do so with feelings of no ordinary pleasure.

have pursued, or as an object of expecta-

thich you have formed of the exercious

that I have made, in connection with yourselves.

all ranks and classes of the community. I will

not attempt to conceal from you the high grati-

fication which they do and ever will afford me.

Drawn to this far distant land in the prosecution

of a Christian enterprise for the benefit of sea-

whose commission I bear, to endeavour to exert

myself in promoting the temperance cause : and

finding the greatest necessity for all, and far

more than all the efforts which I could make in

it, stranger though I was, yet I have felt it to be my duty to east my lot among you, and to

aid you by whatever exertions I could make in your praiseworthy efforts to put an end to in-

temperance: and if those exertions have been in any measure instrumental in advancing the

cause, it is to your streamons and persevering co-operation. I feel persuaded, that much of this is to be attributed. But, though we may justly congret date each other on the many

cheering evilences which we possess, that God has con-lescended to bless the agency

of the Sydney Total Abstinence Societies

for reelaiming many who had unhappily faller

under the destructive influence of Intemper-ance, and for dissominating much valuable

information on the subject in general among

the community, yet we must not forget that

lrinks, and dispose their hearts, as they rise up

Sydney, June 16th, 1942.

In the early part of 1840, a full Committee

having been appointed, immediate steps were taken for carrying out the views of the pro-

builders, was well qualified for this importan

one hundred mechanics, to be conveyed to Sydney, under the Bounty system; the ne-

ho ever, their arrival to within two years

The clerk of works was further instructed to

obtain, under contract, all the material fo

carrying on the work, which could not be readily and cheaply had in Sydney. The

instructions were made out in duplicate; one copy being placed in the hands of the clerk of

works, the late Secretary being instructed to transmit the original, with a letter of credit,

to the firm of Buckles Bagster, and Co.; Mr. Bagster having just returned to England, with a perfect knowledge of the proceedings and instructions of the Committee, (of

which he was a member), and pledged to atten

to the instructions conveyed to him. He was to control the arrangement of the clerk of works,

and make the necessary payments to contractors, &c. The clork of works sailed for England

on the 2 th June, 1840, and arrived in London

October 23, 1840; before this period, the ex-cavation for the front of the building, proposed to be first carried into effect to admit of early

so strongly expressed in the early part of 1840

in which merchants, &c., could resort, the Committee engaged the house in Macquarie place, for a period of three years, at the expiration

of which, it was confidently expected, a portion

of the Royal Exchange building would be fit

nitte-room and accommodation for the persons

ongaged to take charge of the premises, and

cekly papers were supplied, and every possible

successful results; it was presumed that the me-chanics and the material, under the charge of

the Clerk of Works, would be in Sydney in

difference of the larger portion of the Committee, and the apathy of the proprietors

of the late secretary, the original instructions

was called, and subsequently a second meeting at neither of which did sufficient Members at

tend to constitute a quorum, and to judge from appearances, the Committee also abandoned

any idea of further proceedings, a sufficient

number of members not attending to constitute a

The different daily and

ittend the public, &c.

noms were open

ndoptod :—

non after the heads of the Bill were published that there was scarcely a possibility of its prising through the Council and therefore reste content with stating our objection to it, and do noted as much space as possible to the consideration of that measure which we considered in vas desirable should pass, and which we have no doubt will be made law before the end of the session. In the mean time, however, we trust our country friends will, to make assurance doubly sure, follow the example of the Bathurs settlers, and petition against the Bill."

The prominent feature in the preceding extract, is not merely the gross and unadulterated spirit of puffing— which informs the Herald's three thousand and odd subseribers that, "it is looked upon as the part and parcel of its usual system of advocate and organ of the settlers"—and puffing its own merits—or all this has that "it has devoted nearly twenty arti- been done with a design, an inference quite cles to the Municipal Corporation Bill"and that it has only once condescended the Herald is swayed by government in-"to notice specially the Country Police fluence, and is either lending or solling and Works Bill, which is of as much importance to the whole Colony as the attempt upon the public pocket." Corporation Bill is to Sydney." All this is well enough, and is sufficiently understood by the judicious reader, and we therefore do not desire that the Herald should lay aside its trumpet, which like MICHAEL's "is of brass, and is pretty well blown." On the contrary, we say-let the Herald blow on by all means. But we wish to call the attention of the public to the reason, alleged and set forth in the above extract, why and wherefore it was, that the Herald, having written "twenty articles" in favour of the Corporation Bill conceived it necessary to write but one against the particular measure, which it appears "is as important to the whole Colony, as the Corporation Bill is to Sydney."

" Wo ascertained " [says the Herald of the 6th of June] "soon after the heads of the [Police and Works] Bill were published, that there was scarcely a possibility of its passing through the Council, and THEREFORE rested content with stating sion of the peace when you took so active a part our objection to it, and devoted as much at a public meeting in May last, whereat the conduct of the Governor and the government that measure which we considered it was desirable should pass, and which we have right of every man in the community to hold and no doubt will be made law before the end

what Bills are to pass the Legislative Council of the Colony. But here is the plain fact, that the Herald, a paper of influence and standing informs its three thousand and odd on the commission of the peace. I have the subscribers, on the 6th June, that it has "ascertained that there is scarcely a possibility of this Bill's passing the Council.' There is no half-and-half language in this statement. The Herald does not, on the 6th June, talk to its readers about the probabilities of the case. But it alleges of my appointment to the commission of the that there is scarcely a "possibility" of the Bill's passing the Council, which, in luded to. With reference to the second part of the Bill's passing the Council, which, in your letter, I must declare my dissent from the torm doctrine there laid down by His Excellency. amounts to a positive declaration that the is expressly waived the necessity of the to be opposed to the government. At the same Herald's laboured advocacy against the me in the crasure of my name from the list of measure.

We have every disposition to deal with it does not require the country districts to desist from petitioning against the Police and Works Bill. On the contrary, the Herald of that date urges its country Bathurst settlers, and petition against the Bill. But the Herald urges its country friends to do this, only "to make Assur-Ance doubly sure! The Herald had prefriends to follow the example of the the fact, and had even been at the pains place at cleven o'c oek.
to ASCERTAIN the fact, that there was scarcely a possibility of this Bill's passing barkation of the 23th regiment, for Bombay, the Conneil. But, says the Herald, be took place on Thursday morning last. Many

"assurance" of the Herald, and the playing in Darling Harbour. Two whale boat "assurance" of the Herald, and the Herald's "ASCERTAINED FACT" quioted but to no purpose, as the whales made the best its country friends, and the spirit of re- of their way to the Heads, and effected their monstrance very naturally appears to escape about mid day. These are the only have died away amongst them. The have died away amongst them. The public journals record no particulars of the space of five years.—The following insolvents have been added to the list:—Alfred meetings held to petition against the measure, and with the exception of the good Kibble, Inn'seeper, Mount York; Thomas Un people at Port Phillip and Bathurst, all derwood, Publican, Bowning near Yass; John agitation upon the point seems to have Gilmore, Licensed Victualler, Raymond Terrace; Gilbert WArthur, Pot.er, Parrabeen superseded by the belief that the matta Street, Sydney; Police and Works Bill is introduced as a Chowne, Shipwright, Pyrmont; and Thoma mere bugbear to frighten unruly children, King, clerk, lizabeth Street, Sydney with no serious intention of carrying its virtues of Brandy and Salt has been published details into practice.

its passing the Council." On the 16th greatly advanced the cause of science :- Light June, the Herald "does not think there the same Identick—How is it Fire may be felt is any probability of its passing. Not-and not seen: not so Light, absent or present withstanding the assurance of our worthy is nought to the Blind. If at a distance, it contemporary, and notwithstanding that leaves Heat that does not follow to be touched that there is only a "probability" of the Bills not passing. The Governor, dived by a communication of Light. The indeed, has admitted that he does not expect to pass it, but "he declares that it his determination not to withdrawit, but to press on the second reading, in order that he may have an opportunity of explaining its pro-This is tolerably significant, seeing that all the world knows in what the Governon's explanations usually terminate. Honourable gentlemen were opposed to the Corporation Bill, until His Excellency explained, and we have seen the result of Sir George's explanation. So with the "Police and Works Bill." Let but His EXCELLENCY have an opportunity of explaining and we may judge portunity of explaining and we may judge ing a night lundora, belonging to the Pavilion with tolerable accuracy as to the issue of of Arts. The fine was ordered to be approthe proceeding.

If the settlers then are apathetic, and have been lulled into fatal security, with whom, we ask, has the mischief originated? We say with the Herald, and we say, moreover, that its conduct in this needay, on a charge of stealing a sail the prosay, moreover, that its conduct in this perty of Mr. Perry, North hore, from ir. held by your much obliged, sincere, and well-in-tance amounts to such a case of Po-Beatson's public-house, Marke, wharf. The wishing friends, William Harrison, P. Joseph LITICAL DISHONESTY as we do not remember for a long time past to have met with. On the 6th June, the Herald, speaking the affair. - The crops in the Berrina dis-On the 6th June, the Herald, speaking with the air of one having authority, declares that it has "ascertained" [we should like to know from whom] that a certain roan mare Confidence, for £210 a side, is so the following appropriate reply:—

Interior, Microrian Doyle, Donatu that a secretary, in the performance of his duty, scarcery saccoic, mannia cigars may be quoted (4. Victoria, No. 4, 8s. 1 & 8.)

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measure will not pass the Council, and alleges this as a reason why it does not write against the measure, and talks of petitions as necessary only to make " assurance doubly suro... Ton days thereafter, the Herald

comes out with a different story—talks of the probabilities of the case, and affects to complain of the "apathy" and fatal security into which the settlers have been lulled! What impression can this grossly dishonest conduct have upon the 'ascertained" fact, and its "assurance" are a piece of deliberate humbug, forming consistent with the provalent opinion, that itself to support the Government, in its

TO CHLOE.

The sage who each bright star surveys. That glides along the silent Heaven May learn from thence what fate decreos, By means to keen eyed science given;

Yet careless of the power he boasts. I would not take his Heaven for mine, For Chloe, what are all the hosts Of stars compared with eyes like thine?

Be his, the endless task to trace Eeach record of the starry skies-He mine, to gaze on Chloo's face. And read my fortune in her eyes.

NEW ZEALAND.

The following extracts are taken from the New Zealand papers which have lately bene received. (Private.)

Wellington, September 28, 1841. Sin-I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to inform you that it has been stated to his excellency, by various gentlemen, that you were unaware of your being in the commis were so severely animal verted on.

His Excellency, whilst he admits the perfect

Governor, denies the propriety of any individual, who holds office, making a public declaration Of course we are not acquainted with of his principles when they happen to be opthe Herald's means of "ascertaining" posed to that government of which he himsel forms a member. If Captain Daniell really was unaware of his

being a magistrate at the time above alluded to; and feels disposed to resume his office, the Governor will have much pleasure in replacing hi honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant, EDWARD SHORTLAND. Private Secretary

Captain Daniell, &c., &c.

Wellington, October 6, 1941. Sin-In reply to your communication of the 28th ultimo, I beg to state that his Excellency was correctly informed as to my being unaward peace, at the period of the public meeting alamounts to a positive declaration that the Bill is not to pass, and honce, and for this specific reason, and on this sole ground this specific reason, and on this sole ground time, I must protest against the injustice done magistrates, after an appointment to that position which was upsolicited. I am therefore the Herald fairly, and therefore admit that confident his Excellency will deem it but justhe Herald fairly, and therefore admit that tice to reinstate me in that position.—I have the in its very curious article of the 6th June, honour to be, sir, your very obedient servant. E. DANIELL.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

EXTENSIVE SEIZURE .- An extensive seizure of

NEWS AND RUMOURS OF THE DAY .- The em-

not content with our assurance of the fact, but make this said assurance "doubly viously to their departure.—The Troop ships sure," by petitioning against the Bill, in will commence their voyage to morrow.—The imitation of the Bathurst settlers, whom head quarters of the 80th regim at, marched into town, from Parramatta, on Thursday.—A man has been taken into custody by the Police, a bright oxample. writing of this kind could not fail of the larged ten years.—In the forenoon of the effect upon the public mind. The Thursday, two whales, a cow and calf, were seen planting in Parties Handson and calf. by Mr. Tegg. Bookseller, George-street.-After an interval of ten days, forth heavy seizure of snuggled goods has been mad comes the Horald for the second time, and talks of the "Police and Works Bill" in a very different tone. On the 6th June "there is searcely a possibility of writer no doubt, flatters himself that he has "that is, the Herald, has ascer-out then the metter it now appears duced by a communication of Light. Theory of compression, by Professor Leslie, concluding the center of the Earth a spacious inturnal Vault and to contain the purest otheral with intense refulgence and overpowering splen-dour, tell where it may be retained But not how we are to get it or to retain it without Heat, the public we hereby cordially acknowledge, altho Newton has explored and proved its and we trust they will be duly appreciated and Boauty without Paint.—Ins."—A few days since, a soldier being too late for the steamer from Parramatta, fired two shots, in order to make her heave to. The man was intoxicated at the time, and has since been tried by a court martial, for the offence; the result has not,

however, as yet, been tande known. --- 1 fire-

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priated in aid of the funds of the Benevolent

verament Gardens, in the room of Mr. James

Anderson, litely decoased.—A man named James Kelly, was committed for trial, on Wed-

ted to the office of Superintensient of the

Asylum. - A Mr. Robinson has been appoint-

man, named Jones, was fin don Tuesday last, in

come off on Monday next. The maga are to tart from Kirwan's public-house on the road from Sydney to Parramatta, to the To'l-bar.

July, -In the southern hemisphere, July, as regar is the season, corresponds with January in north latitudes. The cross-ploughing for peas, and fallow land, should be brought to a ciose, as early in the month as possible, and the maize ploughing carried on. In the various ploughings which the farmer may make in July, io should endeavour to get them performed when the soil is in such a condition as neither to be in a parched state, nor saturated with mo's ture—this last state is particularly to be avoided. public mind? Either the Herald, and its as it destroys the soil, and otherwise injures the crop, besides, it greatly augments the labour. n such districts as are forward, the sowing of peas is now commenced, and the land is gene-rally in a preparatory state for bearing a tobacco crop; tobacco land should be repeatedly subjected to the action of the plough, and well manured; an excellent manure for tobacco may be obtained by mixing the ashes of burnt turf. with the ashes of burnt trees and good earth. In warm districts, it is also usual to sow tobacco eed towards the end of this month-great care lowever, is necessary to prevent the young plants from being subsequently destroyed by frost. The potato land is now to be bloughed: process of transplanting fruit trees is brought to a close with this month. may be pruned, and the general grafting season begins. The cattle and flocks should be continaed in well-littered yards; the store pigs, milch cows, and working bullocks fed with turnips. This month is also regarded as the best ason for slaughtering and curing beef and pork, as the withered and decayed natural grassos give the fat cattle but little neurishment, and they begin to fall off, and continue to do so, till the spring grasses are reared. This month and August are regarded as the most favorable seasons for completing the malting and browing operations for the year. In the kitchen garden o may continue to sow cabbage, carross, broad beans, parsnips, peas, turnips' and pot-herbs in general. The spare time may be advantageously employed in weeding. Rasps and straw-perries are now in a condition to be dressed; omegranates and figs, from seeds, layers, or uttings, may now be transplanted, as well as Spanish chesnuts .- Tegg's Almanac.

Dominica.-By a private letter from Dominica dated 9th November last, it appears the yellow fever and black vomit had prevailed to a great extent, and the gallant 93rd Regiment has lost several officers and a number of its best men. Two officers of two companies, and three ser-jeants of one company, all fell victims in the course of one week. Thirty nine rank and file ourse of one week. ad died previous to the 18th of October, and here were upwards of 30 men in the hospital at that date. The disease having somewhat abaed, it was hoped it would have ceased entirely, but about the end of the month it returned with vo-to d severity, and no less than 52 men of he garrison became its victims; and there were great many hopeless cases in the hospital at he date of the latest letters. The following description of this dreadful disease is from a nonomnissioned officer belonging to a detachment of Capt. Morgan's company, Royal Artillery, at resent serving in Dominien :—" No sooner does he black vomit commence, than you may consider yourself a sure victim; there is no remedy and assurances that these momentos of your respect and affection will ever be regarded by or it hours in all the agonies of death, raving me with the most grateful pleasure; mad; and sometimes it takes three or four men

o hold those who are attacked with it, down in heir bed. So much for the island of Dominica. do not known what will be done if the sickness last, for duty men. There are only two sentries at present, and should the sickness continue there will be but few men to mount guard. Our men (the Royal Artillery) are all in the enjoyment of good health, which I think in the enjoyment of good health, which I think A special general meeting of the proprietors is on account of our having so little duty to do, of the Royal Exchange Company, was hold at and no exposure to the night air. With the ex-ception of the death of one of our non-commis-sioned officers, who died on the 15th of 'eptember, and one gunner and driver, who died on the 28th of the same month, we have had no other casualties. The disease has committed great have in the island. The Port-Adjutant died first, the Governor's Lady, and the President of the House of Assembly were he next; it then became eneral, and carried off a great number,

-South Afrikaan Advertiser, April. INDIA.—The following are the names of the theers who were given as hostages to Dost course, now placed beyond a doubt :- Captain and Lieut. Webb, of the Madras army, in Shah

of the respectable inhabitants and the military.

travagant reports. Amongst the rumours tacked to the account of Sir W. Macanghten's murder, here is one affecting the honour and constancy of H., M.'s 44th regiment, who, say the gossips mutinied at a critical moment. We have it not duty; the object of this mission was to select, in our power to give a circumstantial account of the occurrences which have origninated this report, but we take upon us at once to say that t is a cruel calumny, and we are sure that time co sary permission having been obtained from His Excellency the Governor; limiting, ill demonstrate its utter groundlessness .- The Euglishman, Jan. 23.

REALISATION.-Even the thieves in America must be commercial in their ideas. One regue, meeting another, asked him what he had done that morning: "Not much," was the reply, "I've only realized this umbrella."—Marcyati's Diary.

EARTHOUARE.—On the 21th of March, a shock of an Earthquake was felt in Cane Town and its eighbourhood, accompanied by the usual rumbing noise. The damage done, was, however,

TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT FROM THE SYDNEY TOTAL ABSTINENCE SO-CIETIES, TO THE REV. M. T. ADAM. On Thursday, the 16th instant, a deputation waited on the Rev. M. T. Adam, to present to him as a testimonial of the respect and estination in which he is held by the Sydney Tot 1 Abstinance Societies, a gold lever watch, chain, and key. On the watch, was the following inscription :- 'Presented to the Rev. M T. the Sydney Total Abstinence Societies, as a token of their esteem and regard for his praise

worthy exertions in their cause. Sydney, June The following address, which was in a handsome frame, surmounted with the arms of the Sydney Total Abstinence Beneat Society, was presented at the same time.

Rayrages Sta,—We, a few members and friends of the Sydney Total Abstinence Societies, beg to tender you the expressions of the ser-vices you have rendered the community, by your example and influence in the promotion of the cause of sotal Abstronce.

The warm interest you have at all times exhibited in the publicadvocacy of our principles, the bright example you have displayed, and your stronuous exertions for the suppression of ossence in its utmost concentrated state shining intemperance, present a strong claim upon our

bost feelings,
The essential services you have thus rendered confessed, when, in future years, this rising colony shall better understand her true interests, and the value of Total Abstinence principles; when, in looking back to the present era, she will hail with grateful recollections, among other distinguished philanthropists and worthy advocates of genuine Femperance, the name of the Rever ind Matthew Thomson Adam. Accept our best wishes for the continued health and cappiness of yourself and family. We trust that your son will shortly become firmly attached to our benevolent cause, and following in your footstops, canulate your praiseworthy example, With joy we shall greet his public appearance as the avowed enemy of Intemperance. As a further testimony of our respect and affection, we beg your acceptance of the accompanying pro- momentos of the estimation in which you are ir. held by your much obliged, sincore, and wellprisoner pleaded in his defence that he was intoxicated at the time and recollected nothing of Parker, Thomas Marston, Adam Howitt, George Lucas, Henry Morton, Michael Boyle, Donald

Respected Friends-In receiving from your diture during the last sixteen months, of nearly one thousand pounds, which, had due attention been paid, certainly would not have been incurhands these substantial proofs of your cordial esteem and regard, and the gratifying expression of your best wishes for my continued health and happiness, and also for those of my family, perred. To meet the existing demands a minst the nit me to say, that since you, have of your own ac- Company, and to take the sense of the Propriord, and not only wholly unknown, but also ctors as to the future proceedings, the Commit mannest your approbation of my humble advomembers personally threatened with legal pro
cacy of the truly great and good cause of total
ceedings, authorised the call for a second instalment, dated 31st March last, which has been a resident approach to the call for a second installiquors, since I have been a resident approach.

For, though nothing could be farther from my mind, either as a motive to the course which produce the books and documents, which the Committee had a right to expect, and which i is presumed, he found himself unable to supply tion, than the receiving such tokens of regard; yet as the lasting evidences of your approbation, and of the favorable estimate The Committee fluding it necessary to an point a capable and trustworthy secretary the Rey. Mr. Mansfield was solicited to take office, on a salary of £100 per annum; the advance the temperance reformation among well known ability and industry of this gentlesatisfactory documents might be produced, to be laid before the proprietors, and an abstract of the last account and estimate of Liabilities men, and, instructed as I was, by the society ing; these documents, although in themselves

In the midst of these difficulties, the late secre

and Assets are now submitted to the meetperfectly clear and intelligible, cannot be taken as positively correct, they have been made out chiefly from the Company's bank-book, and from information obtained from members of the Committee, the memorandum produced by the late secretary being deficient in almost every It will be observed, that in this report it is stated, that, to meet the expenditure arising out of the occupation of the buildings in Macquarie-place, the funds arising from entrance fees, in

the late secratary has operated most unfavour ably, neither fee nor subscription has been collected up to this date. The Committee finding that the period had cough, Alexander Brooks, Joseph Fleming, and expired under which the mechanics could be Thomas Green, Trustees of the Church of St. expired under which the mechanics could be sent out under the Bouncy system and in absence of any instruction proprietors, and seeing little hope of obtaining noney for carrying on the buildings, recalled the Clerk of Works, who may be shortly ex-

our. Betts, Mr. R. Campbell. Junior. and sonage and School attached to the Church of St. Mary Magdalen, Wiseman's Ferry the Managing Committee. The liabilities of the Company were stated to be 2021 8 and School attached to the Church of St. Mary Magdalen, Wiseman's Ferry the Managing Committee. The liabilities of the Company were stated to be 2021 8 and School attached to be 2021 8. pected to arrive in Sydney.
Mr. Betts, Mr. R. Campbell, Junior, and means of perpetuating and even extending it conflict then, with this master-foo to the hanpiness of man, and the moral regeneration of the world, must still be carried on; and, it will Company were stated to be £231 7s. 5d., and as a Glebe attached to the Church of St. Simon the assets £557 19s., leaving those parties who Castle Hill had signed the deed, liable to the amount of 9 The Lo ever afford me, so long as 1 may be a resident here, the highest pleasure to continue my co-operation with you in this truly noble cause; 51s, for each share. Several letters were read from the Clerk of Works, complaining of the and most fervently do I reciprocate your be-nevolent wish concorning my son. and pray that conduct of the late Secretary. The thanks of the meeting were then tendered to the God, who has the hearts of all our children in Chairman. his hands, may mercifully preserve them from the contaminating influence of all intexicating

COMMERCIAL REMARKS.

to occupy our places in society; to take an invincible stand on the side of the cause, and The market for most description of mere bannover to drop the contest till the common uso of dizo continues to wear a very cheerful and alcoholic liquors shall have ceased among men, healthy aspect, in comparison with the depressed and the whole world, through the influence of state it was in for so many months, and the im- Archangel, 2 acres, Wollongong. the gospel along with this temperance reforma-tion, shall have become intelligent, holy, and nense stocks against which our mercantile happy.
With every sentiment of esteem and regard. community had to contend, as a criterion of which, may, be pointed out the comparatively few sales of British Goods by the hummer, with ne with the most grateful pleasure; and with the awful sacrifice which drily took place, not long since, by that method for reducing stocks. happiness, and ever increasing usefulness and BEER .- In draught continues to have an upsuccess in promoting our great and good cause.

I am, dear and respected friends,
cordially and most truly yours, ward tendency, some large sales of Taylor's Porter have been effected at prices varying from M. T. ADAM £5 5s. @ £6, according to the length of time it has been in Store, and of Allsop's Pale Ale. from £5 7s. 6d. @£5 15s. P hogshead; Bass' Burton Ale may be disposed of at £6 3 hogshead, other the office of the Gas Company, yesterday, when the following report from the Committee was and Porter, 11s. 6d., others from 7s. 6d, @ 9s. read by the Chairman, Colonel Barney, and CANDLES.-English moulds continue in demand, at from 10d. @ Is. \$1 tb.; many of the Report of the state of affairs of the Royal Exchange Company, with brief details of the proceedings of the Committee.

dealers and grocers, being out of their supply American sperm, may be quoted at 2s. and English ditto, at 2s. 6d. W b. in domand. FRUITS .- We have nothing to report in this attached to St. Saviour's Church, Goulburn. article, the sale being trifling, and domand

limited, stocks not very large. GRAIN AND RLOUR .- The market for these ar

priotors. A most valuable site was granted by His Excellency the Governor. The plans of buildings, however, originally laid before the Committee, being found defective, it beticles continues in a very unsettled and depressed camo necessary to adopt measures for pro-paring others; with this view, and also for state, the holders being unwilling to dispose of their stock, at unremunerating prices; the price pe ent clerk of works was appointed, with a of fine Flour & ton, at the Mills is nominally silary of £300 per annum, who prepared £20, but, that figure is seldom obtained; we friends to do this, only "to make ASSURpart into Broken Bay, has been made by the
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of Flour ex Calbuco, by Mr. ready to add to the bad news, by all sorts of ox- price of materials at this period, induced the much against it. The prices of Van Dieman's Committee to send the clerk of works to Land wheat are nominal, varying from os. @ 8s. England, who, from his long residence in London with Messrs. Cubitts, the well known W bushel : Rice, demand limited.

METALS -Some sales of assorted iron have been effected during the week, at from £9 @ £10 \$\) ton-stocks very large. Lead is in demand at £36. Sheathing copper worth 13d. @ 15d. P b.

Paovisions -Little has been done during the week, in the above ; but prices are remunerating ; the holders of Irish pork are firm for £5 @ £5 10s. W barrel; mess beef nominal; English hams are scarce, and worth 13d. @ 15d. ? B Cork rose butter and English cheese command a ready sale and remunerating price, there being little in the market: all kinds of pro-

visions in demand. Spirits .- Prices remain much the same as last quoted, no decided improvement having No. 6, ss. 12 & 17.) takon place. In rum, some sales have been effected, at from 2s. Od. @ 3s. Od. P gallon, according to strength and quality-stocks very the brand on the cask; those well known, such as Honnessy's, Martel, s, Otard's, &c., being worth 2s, pargallon more than those unknown by a lilet, of £10, or payment of such pilotage worth 2s. pergallon more than those unknown. to be first carried into effect to admit of early worth 2s. pergallon more than those unknown. as his Vessel would have been liable to, if a occupation, was completed. Public opinion being Gin in wood—good quality, saleable, at 3s. 6d.; Pilot had been required, and actually employed there is a large quantity of tinged in the market by him. (4 Victoria, No. 4, ss. 1 & 7.)

barely saleable. Sugars .- This market is in a dull though remunerating state to the importer, and we have had during the week several additions to our is to place her in charge of the Licensed Pilot for reception. A portion of the house en-gaged by the Committee was set apart for public convenience, with reading room, com-whother the cargoes have been disposed of as large stocks from Manilla and Bourbon, chiefly who shall be first alongside, before entering the yet, but presume they are to some of the large had been chargeable on such Vessel if a Pilot had been received on board. (3 William 2., holders; most of the Grocers to break of the No. 6, sec. 18.)

1V. Every Pilot is to be provided with a blue live by the control of the No. 6, sec. 18.) monopoly which long existed here having laid in measure adopted to ensure a successful result. To meet the expense thus to be incurred, the common were opened to subscribers, paying five limited. Refined Sugar has been disposed of at into Port, until boarded by the Health Officer;

guineas entrance, and two guineas per annum 7d. It is, with a short credit. Subscription; the rooms not required for the Sundres.—Deals of all kin SUNDRIES .- Deals of all kinds continue dull in purposes of the Exchange were let as offices to the extreme, stocks being excessive. Liverpool satisfactorily, the first instalment was paid up, the Salt is gaining ground daily as the stocks are spare funds made use of to discount satisfactory bills, and all the arrangements promised the most businessed to most businesse ned that the me- p cwt. can be obtained, stocks being very low; Manilla may be quoted at £1 16s. ₽ cwt. Rerently so favourable, have unfortunately 28s. @ 34s. ? dozon, good quality, as are most proved otherwise, arising out of the gross neglect of the late secretary, aided by the inof the kinds of British manufactures, upon well lations annexed, marked A. (5 Victoria, No, assorted invoices, of which a very remunerating 13, sec. 6, & Schedule 4.) advance is easily obtained.

generally. On receipt of the first communication from the Clerk of Works in England, the Committee became acquainted with the neglect of the late secretary, the original instructions and letter of credit, had not been received, and consequently Mr. Bagster could not not; in this delimina a g neeral meeting of the proprietors was called an I make the consequence of the proprietors.—The tea market continues regular Trader, registered in Sydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land, entering or departing iron the Harbour, is to pay one fourth of the rate of Pilotage prescribed by these Regulations for other Vessels of similar draught if he do not take a Pilot on board, and one half the same and actually applied and make the continues of varieties.—The tea market continues regular Trader, registered in Sydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land, entering or Van Diemen Coffee may be quoted at 6d. to 9d. per fb.

Tobacco.-The holders of negrohead tobacco good quality, continue firm for increased prices, and some has been disposed of at so much as inoger than 43 hours. (see Schedule A), is to be 10d, nor b: nevertheless, there is a large quantal of the Sub-1 reasurer by the 10d. per ib; nevertheless, there is a large quan-The extreme inattention and neglect of the late secretary, in the performance of his duty,

From the Government Udsette, June 17. His Excellencythe Governor has been pleased appoint Joshua Dowe, Esq., & D., to be oroner for the district of Windsor, vice Dr. alty of not more than £5. (4 Victoria, No. 4, and the regions of the district of Windsor, vice Dr. leedy, resigned.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

The hears of the children of the late Mr thenry Howey, who were lost (or supposed to be lost) whilst proceeding to Port Phillip, in the chooner Sarah, about four years ago, are sereby informed that on application at the Goremment (fuzette office, they may hear of some

TITLE DEEDS .- CHURCH GRANTS.

The undermentioned deeds of lands, granted to the United Church of England and Iroland have been transmitted from this office to the Registrar of the Supreme Court, to be by him forwarded through the Surveyor-General to the framees by letter, after which they will be delivered on application, viz :---Deeds dated 9th May, 1842.

1. The Lord Bishop of Australia. William Henry Kerr, Prosper de Mestre. John Betts, and Michael Vetcalie, trustees of Christ Church, Sydney, 2 roods and 26 perches, parish of St 3 Ditto, ditto, 1 road and 251 perches, ditto

for a parsonage attached to Christ Church.

3 The Lord Bishop of Australia, Richard Jones, John Campbell, and John Betts, 3 acres, 3 roods, 284 perches, parish of at Lawrence ydney, as a Burial Ground. 4 The Lord Bishop of Australia.

addition to the annual subscription, &c., would be applicable; but here, again, the neglect of Valentine Bloomfield, Joshua John 1 Moore, and Richard Sadlier, Taustees of St. Luke's Church, Liverpool, 2 acres, 1 rood 4 perches 5 Samuel Gonerman Dalgetty, James As-

Mary Magdalene, at Wiseman's Ferry, parish of Cornelia, 2 roods and 20 perches

6 Ditto ditto, I acre, Hawkesburg River, as burial ground

7 Ditto ditto, 8 acres and 1 rood, for a Par-

9 The 1 ord Bishop of Australia, 40 acres, a Glebe attached to t. Vark's Church Appin 10 The Lord Bishop of Australia, 40 acres, as a Glebe attached to St. Paul's Church, Cob

11 The Lord Bishop of Australia, 1 acre 2 roods 28 perches, for the site of a Church, as the upper branch of the Macdonald River.

12 The Lord Bishop of Australia, John Os borne, Henry Osborne, Robert Marsh Westmaott, and the Rev. Matthew Devenish Meares Trustoes of the thurch of St. Michael the

13 Ditto ditto, 40 acres as a Glebe attached to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel Wollongong

14 The Lord Bishop of Australia, George Hobler, and Henry Incledon Pilcher, Trustees of the Church of St Mary the Virgin, West Maitland, I acre and 3 roods 15 Edward Turner, Edward Charles Close

and the Rev. John Keylock Kusden, 4 hacres parish of Maitland, as a Glebe attached to the hurch of St. Mary the Virgin, West Maitland. 16 The Lord Bishop of Australia, 2 acres 4 perches, as the site of a Church at Raymond [Tourses.]

17 Ditto, I acro 2 perches, as a Parsonage attached to the Church at Raymond Terrace. 18 Ditto, 40 acros, as a Glebe attached to hrist Church, Bungonia

19 Francis Nicholas Rossi, James Francis Macarthur, William Bradley, and William Shelloy, Trustees of St. Saviour's Church, Goulburn, 3 acres 2 roods 20 Ditto ditto. 1 acre, as a Burial Ground

21 The Lord Bishop of Australia, Hannibal Hawkins Macarthur, and Robert Mackay Campell, I acre, as a Burial Ground attached to the

Church at Wingello. 22. John Richard Hardy, James Manning, James Burleigh Sharp, and Hamilton Humo, i acre, as the site of a Church at Yass. 23. Ditto ditto, 1 acre, as a Burial Ground

attached to the Church at Yass. 24. Ditto ditto, 2 acres, as a attached to the Church at Yass.

25. The Lord Bishop of Australia, the Rev. John Cross, Archibald Clunes Innis, William Nairn Gray, and William Honry Geary, 40 acres, as a Glebe attached to St. Thomas Church, Port Macquarie.

PORT REGULATIONS.

In conformity with the provisions of the Act of the Governor and Council, 4 Victoria, No. 4, His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Fxecutive Council, has been pleased to direct the publication of the following Port Regulations to be observed in the Harbour of Port Phillip.
By His Excellency's Command,

E. DEAS THOMSON.

PILOTS.

I. Qualified persons, licensed by the Governor to act as Pilots, are to board all Vessels. (except Steamers or regular Traders) arriving off the Heads; and are to produce their Licenses, if required by the Masters thereof; under penalty of not more than £20. (3 William 4.,

11. Every Master of a Steam Vessel, or regular Trader, registered in Sydney, Melhourne, or Van Diemen's Land, not requiring a Pilot, on arriving within one league of the Heads, is to large. The prices of brandy vary according to hoist at the main-mast head a white Flag in the

III. The Master of every Vessel, (not being a Steam Vessel, or regular Trader registered in Sydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land,) arriving from or departing to Ports beyond Sea.

under penalty of £5. (4 Victoria, No. 4, sec. 1, & 3 William 4., Na. 6, sec. 10.)

V. No Master of any Vessel is to interfere

with any Pilot in the execution of his duty on

Steam Vessel, or a regular Trader, registe ed in Sydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land.) VII. The Master of every Steam Vessel, or

Pilot. (4 Victoria, No. 4, sec. 1,)
VIII. One fourth of all monies received for

Pilotage under these Regulations, except those overal Pilots receiving the same, to be applied to the public uses of the District of Port Phillip. 4. Victoria, No. 4, ss. 1 & 8.)

IX. No Pilot is bound to conduct any Vessel

see 1, & 3 William IV., No. 6, sec. 10.) XI. Every Pilot who injures, or who refuses, neglects, or delays to t ke charge of any Vessel; or, being in charge of, any Vessel, refuses to pilot, or quits the same before the perfor-mance of the service for which he has engaged, or neglects, or by drunkenness renders himself incapable of performing his duties, ir liable to a

X. When any Vessel, at single anchor, requires a Pilot to conduct her to Sea, on a Union

Jack being hoisted at the fore, the nearest Pilot, who shall not then be actually and neces-

penalty of not more than \$20. (4 Victoria) No. 4, sec. 1, & 3 William IV., No. 6, sec. 17, POST OFFICE.

XVIII. The Master of every ves el. on arrival, forwarded through the Surveyor-General to the Colonial Treasurer, by whom notification of their receipt at his office will be made to the Mails, and Letters of every de c iption on board such ve-sel, whether in parcels or locse, upon such pers n signing a receipt for the same; and such master is to repair to the Post Office as soon as practicable after arriva; and there i are an act of Parliam nt, 65 Geor e 111. auant to an act of Parlium nt, 65 Geor e 111. cap. 153 subscribe a de retton of his naving so dedy red up such Post O fire Mais ni Let ters; which declaration must be pourel, by such master, at the Custom House, before make ing his report at that place; under p naity of £00. (3 william IV., No. 6, sec. 11.)

GUNPOWDER.

X'X. Vessels 'arriving with Gunprw'er on hoard, exceeding the quantity they require as Stores, are to hoist an U non Jick at th and are not to preced higher up the harbour than the such rage outside Point Gulibrand, until the Gounower is landed according to law; Vos-sess taking Gunpowder on boars are not to do so outside P int Gil ib and; under penalty in each case of £10. (3 Walkam IV., No. 6, schedule A, par. i.)

XX. All vessels arriving with Gunpowher on ho re are inquestately to report the same to the Sub Collector of Customs, and the superintendent of the Water l'oice-the latter of wi m is to grant a permit for the rem val thereo, as ea ly as pos-ib e, to such place as shad have seen appointed for the purpose of depositing Gunpowder, by His Honor the Sup rint not ut of Port Phill p. (4 Viet 111, No. 4, sec. 1.)

XXI. All versels are required to land, at the place so appointed what ver tumpowder they may have on board, whether as cargo or stores, before if ey ent r tiob-on's Bay; and the master of any vessel in that place or the River Yarra Yarra, on board which any Conpowder may be found, is hable to a fine of £5 sterling; two ve hours after amonorage toing allowed for landing such Gunpowder, not exceeding twenty pounds in weight, as may have to n brought up in such V. aset as stores. (4 Victoria, No. 4, sec. 1.)

XXII No Steam Vessel, engaged in the Consting or Colonial Trade, is to carry Gunpowder on board, either as stores or cargo: under nenaity of not more than £6; but Steam Ve-sels. bound to ports beyond seas, may carry such reasomable quantity us they may require for the purpo e of making alguals. (4 Victoria, No. 4, sec. l.)

XXIII. No gu mowder to be landed elsewhere in the Harbour of Williams' Town and Mel-bourne than at the place which shall have been amointed by His Honor the Superimendent of Por. Poiltip; and such landing is to take place on y between the hours of Six and Ten in the

XX:V. All B als used for the conveyance of Gunpowder are to be provided with tar a nins, and to be properly housed over; under penalty of £5 (4 Victoria 100 4. se . 1.) XXV. All Gunpow er so removed, as afore-

said, is to be in packages or barrels, cosely joined or hooped, without any iron about them; and no one such package or barrel is to contain more than one hundred pounds in weight; and he said work ges or barrels are to be so secured that no part of the Gunpawder can be scattered in the rum val thereof; and in case of failure in this respect, the Superintendent of Water Police, or other person duly an horised in that benalt, is inpowered to remove the contents of the sa d packages or barrels into accure and proper packages, and to charge the expense attending the and to the Importer or Proprietor of such Guno der; and the said out erintendent of Water colue may refuse to deliver the Gunpos der so omoved into fresh pank-ges, until s ch expenses re paid. (4 Victoria, No. 4, sec. 1)

XXVI. Not in re than right hundred weight of Gump swder is to be conveyed at one time in any cart or other carriage; and every carriage and in conveying Gu powder is to have a compate covering of wood, or painted cooth tarpant n, or wootten clock tilts, over all the Gunpawder onveyed there of ;-under penalty of £5 to each Sience. (1 Victoria, No. 4 -ec. 1.)

CUSTOMS' DUES.

A table of the charges payable to the subcollector or other proper officer of customs, for he entry inwards or clearance outwards of all vessels entering or departing from the harbour of Port Phillip, not being under the burthen of 50 ons, registered in ydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land, and engaged in the coasting

WATRY, CLEARANCE. For every steam vessel cm-) s. d. s. d. ployed in the coasting trade from one port of 1 3 1 8 New Souta Wales to another..... For every vessel registered in Sydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land, if 1 3 above 50 and not exceeding 100 tons..... For every auch vessel, so employed, if above 100 10 0 For every other vessel...... 15 0 15 0 (3 William IV., No. 6, sec.) 29, schedule D.) HARBOUR DUES.

A table of the dues or charges payable to the A true of the dues or caurges payable to the Harbour Master for repairing on board and appointing the places of mooring or anchorage for all vessels, not being under the burthen of 50 tons, registered in Sydney, Melbourne, or Van Diemen's Land, and engaged in the coasting rade, which shall enter the harbour of Port Phillip, or for the removal of such vessels from one place of mooring, or anchorage to another, such removal not being for the purpose of such vessel's leaving the port :-

Ditto of 300 tons and under 400...... 1 0 0 Ditto of 400 tons and under 500...... 1 5 LIGHT HOUSE DUES.

A table of the rates payable to the Sub-Collector or other proper Officer of Customs, Mol-bourne, on all Vessels above the burthen of 50 tons, entering the Harbour of Port Paillip, t)wards the erection and maintenance of a Light House at the Heads:—

On every Vessel above 50 tons and and not exceeding 100 tons employed in Coasting Trade...... On every Steam Vessel, the ton 0 0

TONNAGE DUTIES.

The Master of every registered Vessel entering the Port, is required to pay to the Sub-Collector or other proper Officer of Customs, dollector or other proper of customs, he sum of sixpence on every ten register measurement of his Vessel, unless he shall have mid such Duty at this or any other Po.t to which the Water Police Act extends, within the provious four months; but Vessels engaged in he Coasting Trade, or in the Trade with the Australian Colonies, are required to pay such Juty once in every twelve months, whether the ame be paid at this or any other Port to which he said Act exeeds. (4 Victoria, No. 17, sa. 31 & 32.)