the income-tax) be brought up." Question again proposed. Debate resumed. Question put. The House divided—Ayes, 221; Noes, 222. THE IYOUR TAX, - Meetings of remonstrance against the new corn law, the tariff, and the in-come tax of 'ir Robert Poel, have been held at Canterbury; at Birmingham, of the sloce trade; at Shrowsbury, of the leather trade; a: Hitchen, of the agriculturists of Horts; at York, of a large commercial body; against the income tax particularly at Norwich, Yarmouth. Manchester, Chelmsford, Newcastle, Sheffleld Perth, and Dumfries.

THE CORN LAW BILL.-Viscount Melbourne wished to give notice that so case the intended amendment of the noble earl (tauhope) to the motion for the second reading of the vorn Law Bill, on Monday next, should be negatived, he (the noble viscount) would, on the question of going into committee on the bill, move the following resolution - " the bill, move the bill, move the bill, move the following resolution - " the bill, move the ing resolution:—" that it is the opinion of thouse that a fixed duty on the importation of foreign corn and flour would be most advanta geons to trade, and more conducive to the wel-fare of all classes of the people than a graduate l duty varying with the average prices of the markets of this country.

THE LITERARY EXAMINER.

SYDNEY ILLUSTRATED.

We have been favoured with a look of this beautiful work, and can confidently predict for it a rapid sale and a wide circulation, both here and in the mother-country. We do not pretend to be great connoissours in the art of drawing, but we by the solitary sea-bird, would be welcomed to the chair.

The sign of the investment of the most of the chair in the means of establishing a line station, both here and in the mother-country. We do not pretend to be great connoissours in the art of drawing, but we by the solitary sea-bird, would be welcomed to the chair.

Captain Onema, R.N. addressed the meeting, published, which will bear a comparison, either in point of faithfulness or talent, with those before us. It is unnecessary for us to say a single word on Mr. Prout's abilities as an artist; for they are sufficiently known in Sydney, and have been repeatedly acknowledged in England. The work which is now publishing in this colony will serve to increase his reputation. He has entered on a new and unoccupied field, and merely requires the patronage of those who are interested in the welfare of the colony, to enable him to furnish the inhabitants of Sydney, and those of our fatherland, with materials for a landscape annual, as beautiful and varied. and much more interesting to those who have a friend or brother here, than the majority of those annuals connected with the continent of Europe, whichli have issued from the English press for several years.

The work will consist of sixteen views, with descriptive letter-press to each. The first part, which is just published, contains four of these views :--viz., Sydner Cove, looking north; WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY, looking north east; MILLER'S POINT, looking north west; and Porr Jackson, looking east. We shall just glance at them in their order, before we allude to the letter-press.

1. SYDNEY COVE .-- As a work of art. we think, few persons will have any fault to find with this drawing. The composition is excellent, and the breadth of light and shadow well managed. But we are not so sure that all persons will be caually pleased with the position which the artist has selected for taking his sketch. Some may think that a greater extent of the water should have been introduced; while of the Cove would have been more interesting: but when we remember that this view was aclected for the purpose of show ing the embouchers of the Tank stream, near the spot where the first settlement was formed in the colony, we must confess, that a more appropriate foreground could not have been chosen for the first of a series of views of the colony. Besides, to remove every objection, we observe in the But these four rhymes are conthey a every line letter-press, that this Cove, taken from Dawes' Point, is to form the first view of the second part.

2. WOOLLOOMOODLOO BAY.—Every one who has seen this bay-and who in Sydney has not? will immediately recogpoculiar features of the scene are exopinions on the clever manner in which cannot fail in giving strangers a very favourable impression of the scenery around

3. MILLER'S POINT .- " The features the letter-press-are considerably different brings this singular corner of the town, district may each point to his residence my door.

presume, will be the greatest favorite of session in racteristic than the views of Miller's more generally known, and invested with again before Christmas, more interest than any of the others, Mr. Jones said the oill for the extension of The guns on the battery form a capital foreground, and tend to give distance to one of the unportant bills, to which he alluded. the other parts. The sketch is faithful in every particular—and exquisite as a

But beautiful as the work of the artist Press, by Mr. Rae. Every exertion has evidently been used to collect together, a variety of interesting facts, by no means. Coverabe not only in the district where it was The various hitherto, generally known. localities are described with faithfulness, and the style of writing is at once clear and forcible, simple and elegant. The author makes it very manifest that Australia is not as Germany was stated by Tucitus, to be " Informem terris, asperant calo, tristem cultis aspectaque." The goneral tendency of the work will, doubtless, bu that of removing whatever prejudices against Sydney and New South Wales. may have obtained with those at home, who, until now, have been without the means of ascertaining the real character of the Country and its scenery. Our limits will not permit us to say more at |

present, but we reprint the following remarks, which, we think, will be read with great interest both in this Colony and Great Britain.

"There does not perhaps in any part of the vorld exist a more beautiful, extensive, and commodious harboar, than Port Jackson; and no person can look on it from the point where this view was sketch d. without custions of then pleasure. The magnificent sheet of water, ter.) spread out before us, and reflection on its unruffled surface, the haes of an Andradian sky, " So calm, so clear, so purely t cauditul, That God alone is to be seen in heaven."

the great variety of stately vessels, riding at anchor, or arriving, or departing; the number of small Colonial craft, and sailing boats and wherries, plying in all directions over its surface : its romantic wooded-borders, presenting the appearance of promontories, creeks and bays, appearance of promontories, creeks and bays, and done, and this disappoint those who did at and spotted with white cottages riving gracefully tend. He then named Tuesney, and hoped memamong the trees; the windmills, and the cestellated and baronial-looking buildings, which day, as the Malnourue Corporation Bill, could crown the green heights of Woolloomooloo; and be disposed of in five hours, if gentlemen would be disposed of in five hours, if gentlemen would be disposed of in five hours. the New Government House, glittering in the give it so much of their attention at one time, sunbrams, like a paince of white marble, alto- and then it would be only one long day's wo k. gether exhibit a picture to the eye of a most imnosing and deligatful character. On extering 12 o'clock.

the heads, for the first time, the stranger must gaze with unbounded satisfaction on the seens. To him, who has, for several consecutive months. een traversing the mighty ocem, grzing, day

know enough of the art to be satisfied, that with delight; but when, instead of a barren cold, stating fully the objects for which it was conno views of this place have hither to been discovered by Mr. the immigrant to New South mates enters the evenua. A the of rota has been discovered by the land-locked harbour of Port Jackson, and on C. Nicholson, between Broulee and the interior, doubling Bradley's Head is introduced at once to ballalaba, Maneroe, and Queanbeyan, which, the scenery of which this view is composed, his being marked out, could be rendered fit for the feelings will more easily be conceived than de-transit of wood and other produce from the new serined. I cannot tell what may have been the country to Broaker, at the triding expense of motions of others, but I remember that my own first feelings of pleasure at the beauty of the roads should diverge, the one to Maneres and scenary amongst which it was to be my lot to the other to Quenth even, by and along Lime-reside, were considerably increased by associal stone Philas and the alpheon districts, which tion, from the strong features of resomblance would cut of at least one third of the distance it which the harbour presented to some of the would be a besary to travel by any other contest lakes of Scotlami I had formerly visited with in addition to which, the whole country through

All men, however different in temperament, rank, or profession, must gaze on Port Jackson meandering rills and rivulets from the circum-with pleasure. The merchant beholds it with the confident assurance that it must for ever richest pastage and abounds in never-failing posstitute Sydney the metr poils of New South springs and reservoirs of the purest water at all Wales; the philosopher rejoices that the won-derful capabilities of such a harbour have been down by this line of road having the advantages discovered and taken advantage of by the most enterprising nation in the world: while the poet arrive at their destination in as good condition (if of Australia may take up the language of the not in improved) as when they left their stations,

of Addition that the op the iniguage poot of "cotland, and exclaim—
"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself halls sid,
This is m, own, my native land?—
Land of my birtis! what mortal hand
On ever note the fifth hand

Can e'er untie the flial band. That knits me to thy ranged strand! On the whole, we have not seen a colonial publication which has given us knowledgments and best thanks, for steam navi more pleasure than this work illustrative gation, which is in contemplation, the following of the Colony; and we know of none that will give strangers so complete a knowledge of the geographical features and poculiarities of Sydney.

But, independently, of the direct benefit which such a work is likely to confer on the Colony, it is worthy of the support of every one who wishes to see the fine arts prospering among us, as the first really good specimen of tinted lithographic chalk drawing, that has been produced in Sydney. In short, in whichover wav wo strangers, the beauties of our adopted country, or as showing them the high state of the arts among us -or as simply furnishothers may imagine that the opposite side ing our drawing-room tables with a socies deathy assert that it is a port of safety for vessels of beautiful lithographic drawings of the land we live in, it is well deserving of sunport. It has received a flattering share already; but a greater share, we are

publisher shallsay to his sweet bantling-Go little book from this thy solitude. I east thee on the waters—go the ways And if as I believe the vein be good The world will find thee after many days.

For God's sake, reader! take them not for mil LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

There was no business transacted in Council. yesterday in consequence of the non-attendance of the following members: -The Bishop, the A nise the fidelity of the portraiture. The torney-General, Mr Compbell, Sir John Jones son and Mr. James Macarthur. The members present were, the Governor, the Commander of pressed to a nicety; and the repose with the Forces, the Colonial Secretary, the Collector which it is invested, is in excellent keep- of Customs, the Auditor General, Messes. Berry. ing with the nature of the subject. We Jones, Blaxland, and Han ibil Macarthur M.s. auticipate that there cannot be two engers were despatched to the Chief Justice (who opinions on the clever manner in which the other members assembled), the Autories that view has been treated, and it General and M. Campbell; but of the three absentees the Chief Justice alone obeyed the peremtory order of His Excellency, and for that purpose his Honor was commelled to adjourn the lough in which he was ness ding. Mr. Campbill's of this sketch-to adopt the language of bu incre, that would not brook delay, and the Attorney General was engaged in Cou t, Mr

in character from those of the preceding James Macarthur was not in town.

The Greening and he nevertiked to say anyviews." This diversity of character has thing discourteous in the Coun il, but, the gralebeen well kept up by the artist. The men who had objected to meeting, yesterday had straggling nature of the buildings-the not objected to this-day. He could not think that picturesque position of the old windmill- private duties should be esteemed more importthe extent of the harbour, the character- manifested a want of courtesy towards other ant than public duties. He must say their absence istic appearance of the surrounding hills—
the winding of the Parramatta River, are
this Council. He has, therefore, reason to comall faithfully represented. The picture plain of want of courtesy, that other members a'tould be brought from a distance and public officers from their duties, to sit tiere to look at as seen from the Flagstaff, forcibly before each other for an four or two. Besides the us; and so minutely particular is the Melbourne Corporation Bill, with which they whole detail, that the inhabitants of the were to have proceeded, was of the greatest con-

Mr. Jones said that as there were some other and say here is my house, my window, important birls to be considered, he thought it would be necessary for the Council to sit every 4. PORT JACKSON .- This sketch, we day, if possible, in order to get through the

the four. It is not more faithful and chathing that would protract the session, beyond the The Govern is said he was not aware of any latter end of August, except the estimate -and h Point, nor more beautiful, perhaps, than was anxious to be done by that time as, in the that of Woolloomooloo Bay; but it is event of the arrival of the bill for the new Conmore generally known, and invested with stitution, it would be necessary for them to meet

The GOVERNOR said, that he had consuited the Attorney General, whose peculiar experience in that Court, so well qualified him to give an opinion, upon the subject, and he (His Excelncy), agreed with him, that £30 would be too would be by itself, it would be incomplete | high a jurisdiction to give the Court of Requests. without the accompanying descriptive letter as in that case its whole constitution would be altered-that it was, that professional men migh be admitted to plead. But he thought, they

> Mr. Bengy said, that, formerly, the jurisdiction of the Court of Requests extended to £40 or £50 and he would prefer to see it so now, for the attempt to recover such a sum, in the Subetter than bringing a steam engine of fifty horsepower to move a wheel-parrow! (Laughter), The Governor said, that as it was one o clock and there appeared to be no chance of getting a Council, they had nothing to do but adjourn to

might extend it to £20 and make the debt re-

Tucaday. Mr. Jones - Why not meet to-morrow? The Carer Justice said, he could not a tend n the morrow, as there was a most importan rial at the bar, before the turee Judges, appointed to be tried on that day.

Note.—we understand that the publication of the work is postponed till Monda), the 1st proxime.

Mr. Jones inquired of the Chief Justice. if there was much business before the Court this

in that way he feared he would die in harness! (Laughter.)

then in secondance with my suggestion? (Laugh-The Governou wished to know, if it were agreed by the members to meet in his morne?
Mr. 16. Macakrutta said he objected—is

ind come fourteen miles to dis to astend, and if sould be very inconvenient to come to-marrow Mr. BLAXLAND add, he had a so come the same distance.

The diversor said, it was really to bad for

members to absent themselves. as those to av and done, on I thus disappoint those who did at bers would be punctual in their attendance on that day, as the M. Inourue Corporation Bill, could Council then adjourned to Tuesday next, at

BROULEE. MEETING AT THE ROYAL HOTEL.

A meeting of lando vners and settlers, resident the sight of land must always be welcome. I o deration the best means of establishing a line

> 2500. From Branies, it was proposed, that two which these road would pass, consists of rich affizzini soil, which, irrigated by innumerable down by this line of road having the advantages of excellent feel and pleaty of pare water, would instead of being reduced in flesh and carcase as at present, and rainously deteriorated in value by the time they get to market. With regard to the capabilities of the harbour of Brouleewhich was accurately surveyed by Capt. Stokes, whose scientific exertions in behalf of the inhaetter from Captain Wisconer, will best explain

Sydney, 12th July, 1812.

To Captaia William Oldrey, R. N.

Sm.—In consequence of the departure of the steamer to Wollongong this evening, I regret 1 shall not be enabled to comply with your wishes by heing present at the meeting to be held at the Royal Hotel to-morrow; I should have been most happy to assist, as far as my knowledge of course of his speech, alluding to the £3,000 then harbour of Broulee permitted, to have given which was paid out of the British Treasury in court, and there to inhale and respire the fraction of the toleromistic tube. overy information in my power respecting its capability as a Shipping Port. Notwithstanding. I beg to lay before you, for your guidance, a of all present, the very mention of putting our slight sketch of the practicability and facility of hands into the pockets of the English people to dipping stock, grain, wool, and other produce, regard the work, whether as publishing to strangers, the beauties of our adopted South, as far as Twofold Bay; or North, to Botany Bay—fervis' Bay excepted. Having taken the soundings of the Bay at the lowest tide when I has visited Broules, I can confi-

of heavy burthen. southerly or northerly gales, the only wind tending to discurb the Bay being a strong easterly.

Also, that with the assistance of a Pier, or satisfied, is in store for it, whenever the Jety, which may be creeted at comparatively trifling expense, cattle or goods could be loaded observation which he had made, or discharged without risk or damage, except in (the Chairman) thought was just. extremely inclosuent weather.

I remain, Sir. Most obediently your humble Fervant,

The Covernment should not lose sight of so applying to, and render har altogether indepen-dent of, foreign markets for supplies of these indispensible necessaries of life, especially if the Southern line of road be opened; for there are two thousand acres of the finest arable hand to the Southward so thinly timbered that it could be cleared with a single axe for the purposes of cultivation. Its contiguity to the ocean, and low situation amid precipitous hills, from which the vapours and exhalations from the sea are contianally descending in genial showers, fertilising and enriching the soil, singularly mark it as tract of country peculiarly favoured by Providence, and admirably adapted to the enterprise and industry of the agriculturist and the hus

bandman.

A subscription list was then opened, in con formity with the first resolution, and the following sums were subscribed :--Captain Oldrey £50 cash-£20 produce

Thomas Lord. Esq. ... 10 — Cockbuen, Esq. ... 5 — Hirst & Co. 19 --- Stokes, Esq. ... 2

---- M'Grace, Esq. ... 5 Roemer, Esq. ... Mr. M'Auley William Rutledge, Esq. -£10 produce Mason, Esq. ... 5 C. Nicholson, Esq. M.D. 5

J. T. Hughes, E.q. ... 10 It is expected that his Excellency the Governor, who stated in Council the other day, that, although his Parish Road Bill was thrown out be did not intend to run sulky upon that account, but on the contrary, that he would do everything in his power for the country roads-will lend to sufficient number of convicts to assist in making the proposed roads, which will confer so great on on the settlers in the jurctior, and relieve them from the ruinous consequences accruing daily from the want of passable roads of communication for the transit of wool and other pro duce from the interior—especially as the inhabitants themselves have come forward with so

taking, and bear a portion of the expense.

The following resolutions were then adopted #1. Moved by Aubrey Murray, Esq. ; seconded by John Terry Hughes, Esq., and carried un-

animously.
That a Committe be appointed to take into consideration the best mode of bringing the road into operation, with liberty to add to their number—and that a subscription be entered into to carry the same into effect. 2. That Thomas Lord, Esq., be requested to

accepted the office of reasurer.

3. That aptain Oldrey, R. N. and arjoribanks, Esq. be requested to accept the office of 'ecretaries conjointly. The usual vote of thanks was then given to the chair.

Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Soniety, was held in the old Court House, Castlereagh-street, on Wednesday evening, pursuant to announcement, Alexander M'Leay, Esq. in the Chair. The meeting upon this eccasion has never been more numerously and respectably attended, by persons of both sexes, than had ver been known in any previous year.

The vanerable and esteemed Chairman having stated the objects of the meeting and expatiated on the benedits flowing from the Institution, called upon Mr George Allen, the Secretary, to read the Report for the past year.

The Report stated that thirteen additional inmates had been admitted during the year and congratulated the Society that drunkenness, the fruitful source of distress, was on the decrease. so much, that he was occupied sitting daily from ton six; and if things continued much longer nevolent As lumited its rear therefore o that way he feared he would die in harness! if the people do not come forward liberally with donations in support of the Institution. it Mr. Janes - You you't shut up the Court would be shortly reduced to a state of hank-Court then adjourned. ruptcy. The state of the house on the 30th June 1811, was 240 men. 67 women, and 9 children, making a total of 316. There were admitted during the past year 512 men, 251 women and 56 children, in all 849, making a grand total during the year of 1170 ber discharged, expelled, absconded and dead during the year, amounted to 836, being 548 those remaining in the house on the 30th of June 1842, were 234 men, 82 women and 13 children, making a total of 320. Besides these 181 families had been relieved and supplied with food, clothing and other necessaries at a cost of £47 2 11 0, or £13 per head. The total amount of Subscriptions received in and of the Institution, including the balance of last year. was £6112 ds. The expenditure deducted from that sum would leave £1120 11s. 8d. but against this should be placed the expense of the current quarter amounting to £1123. So large a portion of the £3000 granted by Government impostors for biasphoney—when they described perpetrated with impunity towards British and having been already withdrawn, the Society from Sydney They have been disseminating the resets.—. Sing spore Free Press, April 7. strongly appeals to the public for support. Besides the sums mentioned as having been reafter day, on the same appearance of sea and A meeting of lando vners and settlers, resident | sties the sums mentioned as moving norm and nor commenced their indecent exhibitions, sky, "with the blue above and the blue below," in the neighbourhood of Broclee, was held at celved, there was the sum of £ 0, the proceeds and re-commenced their indecent exhibitions, sky, "with the blue above and the blue below," in the neighbourhood of Broclee, was held at celved, there was the sum of £ 0, the proceeds and re-commenced their indecent exhibitions, and and little to vary the monotony of the view—the Royal Hotel, yesterday, to take into consiling in the neighbourhood of stablishing a line with the land been received.

> ne re exercions in behalf of the Somety.
> The following resolution, were then adopted 1. Moved by the Rev. John Saunders, secconded by Mr Dawes.

That the Report now read, together with an Abstract of the Treasurer's account, and a list and adopted and printed for general circulation.

ledgements to his Excellency the Covernor for his ready attention to the affairs of the Society, during the past year. 3. Moved by the Rev. Mr. M. Kenny, seconded

by Mr. J. P. M'Kenzie.
That the Officers and Committee of last year,

be appointed for the ensuing year.

Moved by Mr. Windeyer; seconded by Mr Arthur n'Becket. That the assistance rendered by the Chaplains and other Ministers of religion, who have recommended to their respective congregations, the objects and interests, of this Society, entitles them to the thanks of this Meeting, and

the Committe be requested again to solicit con-tributions for the relief of the poor, by sormons and collections in aid of the Society's funds.

5. Moved by the Very Rev. F. Murphy, V.G.

tion, it was entitled to support.

The several movers and seconders of the foregoing resolutions delivered able addresses the prisoner the awful sentence in which they forcibly appealed to the public which was, that she be taken from the aid of the funds of the society, remarked, that grant incense of her tobacconistic tube. it ought to cause a blush to rise upon the cheek

Mr. Charles Komp, in reference to this re-

Mr. Elder moved, that the thanks of the effects of immoderate drinking. I sa tributary streams, are composed; and which which he had held, with honor to himself and are capable, under cultivation, of producing the institution, for a number of years; and he wheat and other grain to an extent that would relieve New South Wales from the necessity of applying to, and render har altogether independent of freedom, that Mr. M. Leav might for many detter for property that Mr. M. Leav might for many detter for property of the control of

years longer fill the president's chair, Mr. M'Leay briefly returned thanks, but now seventy-five years of age-their kind wishe vore not likely to be fulfilled. The meeting then dispersed .- No collection

SUPREME COURT. ROUTE SIDE -THESDAY, JULY 26 1812.

(Tefore His Honor the Chief Justice.) Smith v. Hounton -In this case Mr. Esher applied for an order to amend the minutes of

ecree. Mr. Michie, on the part of the defeudant, consented .- Order issued, CIVIL SIDE .- WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1842.

(Before Mr Justice Burton and Assessors) First and another v. Jobbins -- This was an action founded on a contract, to recover damages for the non-delivery of two hundred and seventy head of cattle, purchased by the plaintid from the defendant in the year 1840 by W. H. Ducton, one of the plaintiffs, upon which a deposit of £1000 had been paid; and the defendant subsequently received two promissary notes, made by both the plaint if a, for the sum of £3.3 10, and bearing the endorsement of Archibald Walker. One of these notes had been paid, but the other had not and the defen ant detained 270 head of were to have been delivered, as security for the defendant attempted to justify the detention of the cattle until Dutton's uppaid note was astisfied.

Eccleston v. Forbes .- In this case a verdict for £79 17s. 61., was given by consent.
Rowley v. Wilson. - In this case, a verdiet for List 18s. 2d, was given by consent.

Cook and another v. Gadeden — This was an

lent. Verdict for the plain.iff for £117 184, 434 Bur ell p. Hammond -This was a similar ho

£17 14e.

Hall and another v. Jones .- This was an ection

plaintiff, damages £22.

the defence there was no appearan e.

Carmichaet v Brown .- This was an undefended action for a taxe.'s bilt, Verdict for the plaintiff, £25 100. 64. Mr. Darval was counsel for the plaintiff.

Macdermott v. Harper .- This was an action

for the plaintiff. £46. Counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Michie; for the defence, Mr. Picher.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

BEARDED PROPRETS AND METHODIST PREACHERS On Sunday last, the race-course was crowde with persons, who assembled at the invitations of one of these bearded impostors calling themself "Latter Israelites and voluntary preachers of the Methodist seet" who harangued their women and 62 children. to that hearers in accordance with the doctrines they arrength of lungs, to out-talk and refute those tion is, we understand, to endeavour to obtain of each other. The consequence was, that the satisfaction from the Chief of that part of the ney-General intended to prosecute these hearded soon by taught that such barbarity is not to be absurd dogmas through the country districts and re-commenced their indecent exhibitions. Messrs. nist of the Institution, which has been received being incarcerated in the vatch-house, and since the report was drawn up. It was also proposed to get up an Oratorio for the same a mob in the streets on the subath day to hear him preach. We trust it will be only whole receipts of one night in aid of the funds. The report concluded by complimenting the officers of the Institution for their zealous and of contents or Court.—On Monday morning.

in the Supremo Court, perceiving a strong odour of tobacco-smoke, ordered William Hallet, the venerable orier, to go out the and bring before the Court the delinquent who had been guity of 5) great a contempt as fundaring it with the "noxious weed." Out rushed that important of benefactors and subscriptions, he received functionary of the law-avelling with indignation at so flagrant a desceration of the Temple 2 Mored by Captain Innes, seconded by the of Astice, and almost immediately responsed. Rev. Mr. Walton.

That the Meeting present its grateful acknow- (from which the smoke "so gracefully carled"). dragging in an olderly female with a short pipe FINANCIAL STATE OF TAE COLONY .-(from which the smoke "so gracefully earled") uplified above her head, to protect it from fracture, and a countenance indicative of the usmost astonishment and dismay. Having affords us by little cheering intelligence to complaced the criminal, in due form, before the municate immediately affecting South Australia court, Mr. Hallott, as locust tenens for the 4th although it was ascertained that the colonial mintorney-General, addressed his Honor and the ister was well disposed towards the province Assessors, in aggravation of the offence, in Still, nothing had been done either in Downing. which he had caught the old lady in the very street or in the Pruss of Commons to pry off feet, namely, that of smoking under the portice, the outstanding obligations of Colonel Giveler in the processes of the court, in professe con- beyond the £155,000 voted last session. On abulation with another matron of her own ago and tall \$135,000 voted last results.

To take indictment, the primary and the like "To take indictment, the primary and the like "To take indictment, the primary and the like "To take indictment, the primary and tall the treasury, while Governor once pleaded not guilty; and argued that being dishonoured at the treasury, while Governor of the low and argued that being dishonoured at the or linary expenses of the wilking about, as if the whole weight of fabulation with another matron of her own age and con lition, being a vender of oranges, lolli-paps, and the like. To this indictment, the pripops, and the like ignorant of the law, she could not be convicted of a crime, the animus being the gist of every offence. Mr. Hallott replied in an able and of a crime, the animus noing the gist of every colleges however, that, us consider considering the miserable and the spot to give personal explanations, a satisfactory arrangement with be made. It sposses which he calls politics, to some unitarity arrangement with the misery charactery arrangement with the large friend, whose very face speaks the misery that the pri cipal difficulty lies in the large friend, whose very face speaks the misery That, as the public merals are in no small degree connected with the interests of the sometimes of any statute that exempted elderly formula as it withdrew many objects from the males from that responsibility. he judge condegree connected with the interests of the second and second second degree connected with the interests of the second ingles from the responsibility. The judge connected with the interests of the ingles from the ingles fro for further argument, and cut short the elaborate address of the venerable crier, by passing upon which was, that she be taken from the spot where for support. The Rev. Mr. Adams, in the shir stood to the place whence she came, and course of his speech, alluding to the £3,000 thence to a distance of twenty yards from the

MILITARY GALLANTRY .- Complaints have bee made to us of the conduct of the guard near Government House, who, it is said, are in the financial nostrou of the country, that it will be for a Senator. support our paupers, when so much misery, dis-tress and paupers when so much misery, dis-tress and paupers provailed in England. There is a fountain in Bont street, where women stance of so large an additional demand on the and girls are obliged to go for water every mornthat we were taking money from the postests of the English people to pay for our paupers; for, in the lower that they are exposed to annoyance from the soldiers of the guard.

An old man, named John Warne, who resided money advanced on the faith of the government.

ontly assort that it is a port of safety for vessels in fact, they were not our paupers but their flexivy burthen.

It is also well sheltered from the effects of came out to this country as canviers. came out to this country as convicts.

The Rev. Mr. Adams wished to reply, but the Chairman considered it unnecessary, as Mr. Kemp had not risen to oppose the motion upon which he had spoken, but simply to make the bread and meat, and it was accordingly placed observation which he had made, and which he could be for him by his landially, but he had searcely must speedify terminate, and that with their close that the country as instructive of present size. amago, except in (the Chairman) thought was just.

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Mr. R. Windeyer, after a few words in recontable and expired. An inquest was held on the ciliation between Messrs. Adams and Kemp, was voted to the chair; Mr. M. Loay having day afternoon, and the jury returned a vordiet that the decoased came by his death from the

Ivquest-On Tuesday last, an inquest was held in the Australian colonies. throwing open to culture the rich alluvial soil of Chairman for his conduct in the chair, as prowhich the banks of the Denna, and its numberlident of the society, on that evening—an office

Ann Rickarls, who was killed by falling off a

government undertaking any extensive scheme of dray on the Parramatta road, on the 12th instant, emigration. We find, in the later papers, that Lord when in a state of intoxication, in company with her husband and others, who were also drunk stating the views of government, on the occasion of right and droadfully lacerating the left leg. She was at all times to be found to carry on wars—was conveyed to the General Hospital, where why should no money be found to assist emiobserved, that, at his time of life-for he was she lingered in great agony until Sunday last, gration?" and being pressed by Mr. Wallace and when, mortification having taken place, she ex-pired. In consequence of the absence of mate-tion than his former speech contained, Lard

rial witnesses the inquest was adjourned to the Studey aid that he "was anxious that no sepfollowing day, when the jurors reassembled; and posed intentional silence should be construed into after a tedious examination of witnesses, whose six admission that any general emigration selven eridence in no way criminated the husband of wes about to be sanctioned by the unfortunate deceased, who was detained in From the time that rumours became proveent custody to abide the verdict of the jury, they that the Government contemplated an exten ive agreed that she came to her death by misadven system of emigration, he had had repeated appliture, and he was discharged with a solomn admonition from the coroner.

cost mortem examination had been made, dethe operation was performed before his eyes. ject, he had always, he repeated, denied in o m important personage, when he came to apand his distinguished name to the incursition himself ignorant of the vulgar art of caligraphy. Government emigratio against which he made a most aristocratic mark, dately contemplated. Military Inspection -His Excellency Light

onant-General Sir Maurice O'Connell inspected the troops in garrison on Wednesday morning. The 80th regiment, under the command of Colonel Baker, were drawn up in line to receive the cattle, out of the herd of 1430 head which His Excellency, who arrived, accompanied by very singular misrepresentations existed regarding payment of the other promissory note. The sented arms; then, taking open order, he immedefence was, that the plaintiff, Flint, had no distoly proceeded down the ranks, closely inspecthis Staff, at eleven o'clock, when the troops preinterest in the cattle at the time Dutton purchased them for himself and others, ther-fore he had nothing to do with the transaction; and the inspection concluded. Sir Maurice took his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite the control of his stand at the flag-staff opposite his stand at the fl the line and the troops formed into open column and marched cound in slow and quick time, pro which, however, falling to do, the Assessor found coded by the band. They then were formed in close column and marched round; after which, Counsel for the plaintiffs, Mesers. Foster and they again formed line and went through the Windeyer; for the defence, the Solicitor General manual and platoon oxercise; then re-opening and Mr. Broadhurst. columns they re formed line in schelon, and went through a variety of evolutions and ma-neouvres, which they performed with great steadiness and precision.
Swindling.—On Friday last, a young man,

Cook and another v. Gadeden — This was an fashionably attired and of genteel address, took an action for goods sold and delivered, and money lodgings at Mrs. Kelk's boarding-house, in l'ittstreet, and so agreeable and gentlemanly did be appear to Mrs. Kelk and the inmates of the uso that he at once became a favourite, and action to the former. Verlict for the plaintiff for the highest opinion was entertained of him. On Monday evening, however, he produced a cheque on the Bank of Australasia for £2, purporting Hall and another v. Jones.—This was an sction for work and labour performed, and materials jound in constructing a staircase in a house helonging to the defendant, at Miller's Point.— before Mr. Justice Stephen and Assessers.)

On the Bank of Austranama for £2, purporting to be drawn by a person named Thomson, for which he politely requested Mrs Kolk to give him the cash, as he required a little money for a particular purpose and the Banks had then closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day, Mrs. Kolk felt happy in closed for the day. Before Mr. Justice Stephen and Assessors.) obliging "so sweet a gentleman," and gave him bluck v. Hughes.—This was an action to the £2 without hesitation; but lo, and behold, recover the sum of £22, paid as a deposit on the on presenting the cheque at the Bank of Austrasale of land, to which the defendant failed to make six the next morning, it was discovered that no out a good and sufficient title. Verdict for the such person as James Miller kept funds there Mr. Darval was counsel for the plaintiff; for return to render any explanation of the transaction the defence there was no appearan c. name by some of the lodgers, in their own apartments, he stated it to be Miller, the signature to the cheque; but when he endorsed the choque he signed the name of James R. Thomson. That others may not become the dupe of this founded on a contract, to ten ver £45, being the swindler, like Mrs. Kelk, we append his deamount of one year's salary, as overseer to the scription hereto; also, as a gentle hint to the desendant, in consequence of his discharging the Police, who, it they should meet him in their

plaintiff without the stipulated notice. Verdict walks, will not fail, we hope, to reconduct him for the plaintiff, £46. commodious apartments at Her Majesty's ex-pense. His stature is about five feet six inches; Several undefended and unimportant cases occu-need the Court the remaind r of the day. The nating manners; well educated and intelligent spare in person, which was decorated at the time eparture with a brown dress coat, black vest, light pepper and salt coloured tromers, and square-toed Wellington boots. Doubtless

he is macrising the same insinuating arts on som

other good-natured landlady. - REPORTER. THE SULTANA .-- In another column will b found a public notification of the Government of Bengal, of the appointment of the Honorable Mr. S. Carling to be Acting-Governor of the hearers in accordance with the dectrines they Straits Settlements during the absence of the respectively taught—and endeavorred, by Governor at Borneo. The object of the deputaof each other. The consequence was, that the satisfaction from the consequence was, that the satisfaction from the consequence was, that the satisfaction from the satisfaction their personal safety in a pre-upitate retreat, been subjected by his people. We have not amidst the howling and decision of the multi-heard when this new arrangement is to take tude. These disgraceful scenes should be put a effect, but rejoice to find that measures are in stop to by the police. It was said that the Attorprogress, and doubt not that these weetches will

during their absence; and have just returned, from trainey, the mention of the failure of Mesers, spinsil, Browne, and Co., in one of the Adelaide papers, was alluded to; and it was observed that there was nothing in the private letters received in the fity to confirm the report; which was rendered further suspicious fro a the account of another failure in the very same in rejecting the Christian Religion paragraph having been contradicted: Letters have been received to-day from Mr. Browne. o Liverpool, one of the partners in the tien CONTEMPT OF COURT. — On Monday morning. Aspinall and Prowne, completely contradicting Mr. Justice Burton, who was the presiding judge the sestement of the fallure in the Adelaide цежэрарог — Times, March 18.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

We have received files of Adelaide Journals to the 19th instant, from which we make the following Extracts.

THE COLONY AT HOME. We regret that the list arrival from England colony h ve been du'y protected. We have great hopes' however, that, as Colonel Gawler is now a nount still to be provided for; and that Lord Stanly has distinctly at to I that he will make eccensive to defray the obligations of Coonel able! thank r. and those of Givernor Grev consequent upon his pro becasor's engagements, will no. fall far short of £399,000! Now, although we think this sum, and all

thers previously paid, a very moderate price for England to give for the establishment of what public guese will bear otherwise than prejudicially prospects of the province. Nevertheless, as the will commence the healthful career of the nermanent prosperity of South Australia,

We pub ished, last work, the speech of Lord abilities. Stanley, containing full details of the new system to be adopted for selling the unappropriated lands Stanley took a second opportunity of distinctly outions from Paisley, signed by those who re nesented th meelves to be deputed by the working Consequential Markeman, -At an inquest, on classes; but his answer was invariably such as Monday, one of the jurors, disguised as a gen-should discourage any expectation of any extenthe public papers; and though he did not thick ared that he would sit on no such jury unless it right to make any public declaration on the subnunications with individuals that the Governmen had to request another to write it for him, being i uputed to it." It is quite clear from this, that Government emigration is not seriously or imme-

Our respected friend, Mr. Thomas, who has just returned to the province, informs us that the great at interest prevailed in England with reserence to the Australian colonies-more particularly Port Phillip and South Australia. He states that them, which, so far as his personal communica-tions weigh he of course exerted himself to dissipate. No expectation was entertained that ministers would grant any further parliamentary enquiry upon South Australia, and Colone Gawler's explanations would therefore be given through the Colonial department,

ADLLAIDE MARKETS, JUNE 16 .- Wheat 746d to 9s per busher; flour, fine, £27 to £39 per ton; ditto, seconds, £29; bran, 1s 3d to 1s 8d par bushel; harley, 4s to 5s; oats. 7s to 3s; maiza, 5s to 7s; potatoes, £9 to £12 per ton; beef, 3d to 5d per ib,; muton, 3d to 5d; yad and pork, 8d to 10d; bread, 10d to 1s per 4l is; oggs, is 6d to 2s per dozen; butter, fresh, 1s 3d bunch; turnips, 4d per dozen; radishes, 1d per bunch; onions, 2d to 3d per 18.; leeks, 1d per bunch; fat wethers, 10s to 15s each; ewes, 14s so. I take the gentleman to mean, that to £1; lambs, 8s to 10s; cattle, £7 to £10; dary His Ex.— and the Council ought to come, £8 to £12; guate, 10s to £1 10s; pi;s, 15s to £2 10s; roasters, 8s; fowls, 3s per couple; ducks, 5s per couple; geese, 10s; turkeys, 15s

ills had been refused payment at the Treasury. On his Excellency's first bills being presented for acceptance, it appeared that some official communications from the colonial department had been bills having been forwarded by the overland mail, at the Council Board, to deliver himself reached London before Governor Grey's despatch of such ponderous nothings, cuts but a which, however, was promptly removed by Lord | very sorry figure, Stanles, and he bills taken in their usual enurso. -Register, July 9.

* Commel Clawter and his family arrived in England

[We have received from an unknown corresondent, a series of sketches, somewhat after the syle of "Random Recollections in the House of Commons," the locality being shifted to New South Wales, and the Members of our Legis'stive Council forming the material for the Sketches wie publish these, because of the r merit in a literary point of view, disclaiming all connexion with their political tone and satirical tendency and we leg of the reader constantly to bear in mind, that in these papers, he is pornsing the opinions of Asmodeus, and not those of the conductors of this journal.]

ASMODEUS IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

I do see the bottom of Justice Shallow." HENRY IV.

., Continued. A certain clergyman of my acquaintance, when he happened, on any occasion, to come to his duties of holding forth, without due preparation, finding himself Approximate On the occasion of the last arrival | driven into a corner-at a loss for a subject-it was humourously said by his parishioners, that he always fell back upon the poor Jews, and gave them a thorough drilling, dealing out to them destruction unspayingly, for their obstinacy just so the Honourable member. When at any time, the fountains of his elequence show symptoms of drying up—the national Debt of England affords him a subject unexhaustible, upon which he can thump and labour for hours together.

"Come, Come," said the student, " you are very severe on the old man, ago, even although linked with folly, at any rate, ought to meet with forbearance. Could he overhear the caustic remarks. you have made concerning him, how he would wince-how writhe in agony !"

"No! No!" said the demon, "you never were more mistaken in your lifehe is past all that-could the public put a stop to his foolish displays, his soulle ga .-rulity-by showing him up, it would indeed be a fortunate circumstance; but I suspect the attempt is hopeless; for, notwalking about, as if the whole weight of the constitution was on his shoulders; he is suffering, and how happy he would be, to be rid of so intolerable a Bore." --No! sir, his disease is decidedly incur-

The Honorable Member's voice is harsh and disagreeable, with a strong northern accent. It has been remarked, that many people in the world mistake their professions—one thing we believe -must become one of her most splendid colonal their professions—ine thing we believe — nessessions, yet we can seemely expect, in the nature never intended Mr. A. B.——,

We have no personal dislike to the gentleman who has just passed in review before us, when he does not put himself forward as a Legislator. In private life, we believe him to be a harmless, good humoured, sort of person, possessed of many negative virtues. We would strongly advise him, as a friend, to ouit the arena of politics, for which he is totally unfitted, to retire to his sabine farm, where, amidst the peaceful pursuits of agriculture, he is sure to find employment-if not congenial to his taste-certainly better suited to his

We have had quite enough of him. able member, with the mouse-coloured wig? a good, portly man, I' faith, and a corpulent,-that is getting up to address the house, observe, how his bosom swells and fighting, and being run over by the dray.

The wheels passed over both legs, fracturing the subject. Mr. O'Brien presenting a petition on the with the consciousness of the important subject. Mr. O'Brien remarked that "miney duty that devolves upon him, of delivering his sontiments before so august an assoubly! Doubtless, we shall have something very fine! I do not know, whether it is fancy or not, but he appears to me, to bear a strong resemblance to the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson-the same ponderesity about him, and, I have no doubt, his mind is on the same gigantic scale, as that of the great moralist, What lessons of wisdom and jurisprudence could be learned sitting at the foot of such a Ganaliel!!! I am all impationce till he commences. What is his name? Mr. B!---, theman, gave himse'f a great many consequential airs, and upon viewing the body, upon which rumours were founded on eraggerated account in Asmodens," Hush! "said the student," he is commencing? What does he say? He has just told His Ex-, and the Honourable Council, "said the demon." cont-milited any such change as that which was " that, a short time ago, he was standing at the door of a shop in the city-that ? friend of his went into the shop, and purchased a large quantity of pickles. Of what? "said the student?" Pickles, pickles. "rejoined Asmodeus?" Umply. "said the student?" What in the name of all that is unaccountable, has this purchase of pickles to do with the Corporation Bill now before the house? The allusion, I confess, is far fetched, rejoined his companion, but as he said these pickles were to be sent into the Interior, for the use of settlers' servants, he wished to impress upon the minds of Honourable members, that seeing that that class of persons termed settlers, had to pay large wages, &c, to provide so many luxuries for their servants, they were, therefore, not in a fit position, to endure any additional taxation. "You are wrong for once, if ever per 1b.; cheese, is to is 6d per ditto; cabbages, you were in your life, rejoined his com-id each; cauliflowers. 3d to 6d; carrots, 3d per inspice. If that was what the Honourpanion. If that was what the Honour-

able member meant, why did he not say pass an act, making it penal, without benefit of clergy, for any person in the capacity of a servant, to make use of pickles, of any sort, in all time coming. I am confidence that was his meaning, and, ere long, I have no doubt, you will see the Honourable member stand up in his place in Counc it. and move that such a bill be read the first time. However, which ever way it is, I think you will agree with me, that the omitted, and that it was necessary to apply to Honourable gentleman, standing up with Lord Stanley on the subject. Besides, the same all the gravity of a Senator, in his place

montes parturiumt—exit mus, We think this gentleman, if he knew his own interest, ought always to be on the list of the Silent members,"