FROM THE INDIAN ISLANDS schooner, 123 tons, Patrick master. Jean, 281 tons. Rickards, master Wilis, brig, 140 tons, Fox, master. paisa, brig, 181 tons, Tucker, master. iooner, 111 tous, Walker master. cen Victoria, schooner, 71 tons, Brend maste Royal George, 500 tons, Richards, master. Salus, brig, 196 tons, Wilkinson, master. Sarah, brig, 211 tons, Laue, master, Sultana, 275 tons, Lyall, master,

FROM THE MAURITIUS. Argo, brig, 161 tons, Billing' master. Agnes, brig, 210 tons, Cobb, master, riel, schooner, Finlay, master, 73 tons. Bee, brig, 104 tons, Cheyne, master. Retha, schooner, 94 tons, Souter master. Bright Planet, 186 tons, Morrison, master. gkillenger schooner, 89 tons, Robertson master Fleanor, brig. 253 tons, Johnson, master. Eleanor, 153 tons, Johnstone ginerva, schooner, Campbell, master. Perseverance, schooner, 54 tons, Bishop, maste otia, schooner. 72 tons, Cook, master. oner, 85 tons, Daldy, master. Supply, brig, 123 tons, Brown, master. Summah Ann, ons, Anderson, master, Thomas Crisp, schooner, 175 tons, Brand

Vanguard, schooner, 65 tons, Murray, master. Velocip de, schooner, 142 tons, Woodward master.

PROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA. Guiana, Bowman, master. FROM SOUTH SEA ISLES. Altred, brig, 140 tons, Grant. master. Cintra, schooner, 114 tons, Chounding master lind, brig, 141 tons, Maughan, master, ano, 270 tons. Banks master. Munford, schooner, 167 tons, Northwood, master

Jane Blane, 360 tons. Candahar, 012 tons Ridley, muster. Ephinstone, 444 tens, Fremlin master Magnasha, brig, 151 tons, Taylor, master. lintern, 400 tons, Oldis, master. FROM LAUNCESTON.

Viliam, brig, 149 tons, Le Grand, master. Christina, brig. 126 tons, Birkinshaw, master. Christic, Weames, master.

Plating, 320 tons, Wycherley, master. imbo, schooner, 123 tons, Bentley, master. Verper, brig, 224 tons, Yates, master

WEEKLY METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. Variations of the Thermometer, &c., &c.taken at 9 in the Morning, 12 at Noon,

unuo	610 F	160 126	Circuit	, mori	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	•
	1	M.	N.	E.	Wind.	Weat
FRIDAY	5	60	7)	65	SE	Clear
SATERDAY	6	58	61	6)	SE	ditto
STNDAY	7	57	63	60	SE	ditto
Morday	8	60	63	60	SE	ditto
Tuesday	9	50	63	81	SE	ditro
WEDNESDAY.	10	60	64	60	NE	ditto
THURSDAY	11	60	62	6)	SE	ditto

Mean Temp. 63 °

THE EXAMINER

THE SYDNEY MONITOR AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

STONEY, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1842.

If eight give a short hint to an impartial writer, it won; he to telt him his fate. If he resolves to verture u on the dan rerous precipee of tilling unbased truth, let him proclaim war with mankind dis mode to pays as Pole-neither to give nor to take quarer. If he tells the crimes of great men they fall upon him with the iron hands of the law if he tells their virtues, when they have any, taen the mobattae, him with slander. But if he regards truth, let him expect martyrdom on both sides and hands of on learness; and this is the cause.

ME "CHRONICLE," AND ITS SISTANCE.

usual valorous indiscretion -the for its statements. We beg once for all to disclaim the slightest connexion with the Australian, either in our political doctrines, or in our intended opposition to the and all whom it may concorn, that our opposition shall be of this nature -namely-to watch the progress of the Municipal Act, and to expose constantly and unsparingly the pernicious consequences of its operation, during our present unprecedented circumstances of Colonial distress. We do not. like the Australian, PRETEND to discover any very distinct evidence of a 'strong passive resistance,' at present influencing the public mind. But, assuming a point that the Chronicle is very desirous of proving to wit—that no such 'passive resistance exists, we shall, for that very reason, do our best to CREATE a feeling of 'passive resistance,' and such a feeling is we hope will convince His Excellency the Governor, and the Attorney Ge-VERAL, and the rest of the clique, that to pass the Municipal Act is but a very small

Notwithstanding, however, that we have no intention of interfering between he Australian and the Chronicle, we shall not permit the remarks of the last named journal to pass without a befitting notice. It is no doubt very convenient to argue in the style of the Chronicle's latest eader, but the very convenience of the teasoning affords the best means of refuting it. For instance, after quoting the Australian, in respect of "a strong passive ney offer to the Act"—the Chronicle therethat there is nothing 'wonderful' in the not bound to see it. On the contrary, he Municipal Act for the last four mouths! Thronicle, to do otherwise than 'wonder' hat it does not see the 'passive resistance,'

portion indeed, of the battle.

Again, the Chronicle says, that "it nagined this passive resistance was conined entirely to the columns of the Australian and Examiner, and to the gnashing of a few patriotic teeth." We

a superabundance of that same article, let us ask how the Chronicle could imagine the "passive resistance" to be confined to (constrained to passive abodience;') and even our columns and those of the Australian, this resistance seems to have died away with a when we, at least, have never written a rapidity which would be surprising if it were not when we, at least, have never written a accounted for by certain ugly exposures that tool line upon that subject? Our opposition to place, and which we trust there will be no occas the bill, and the unprecedented result of sion ever to recal to remembrance." that opposition, to wit, a petition with 5079 signatures—these are on record, and speak for themselves. But we have not get advised the public as to its best Infant branches of the London Missionary line of conduct, under the forthcoming dependent Chapel. Fitt-street, on Wednesday operation of the act; and when we do so, evening. The Rev. Dr. Ross. in the chair Aresult, before it talks of a legitimate indica- South Sea Islands; and that Makes, one of the own columns, or to those of our contem- Camden, would deliver an oration upon the occa-

nong the operative classes, or among the had to withdraw for want of studing; others on respectable commercial men of the city." heir arr val, had the mertification to be excluded, hereby to prepare them for the flex resolution, level from a view of the interior of the chapel which would be moved by the Rev. Dr. Blank, opposition, and passioe resistance. Oppo- A pa form covered with green baiz had been sition was exhibited at the proper time, and in the shape of a petition, with 5079 dees, the Rev. Dr. Lang, the Rev. John Saunders, the kill The Lill will be the Rev. Mr. Adams, and Maken, the Rev. as poke as followed the Rev. Mr. Adams, and Maken, the Rev. Spoke as followed the Rev. Mr. Adams. passed, notwithstanding this opposition, and the remedy now lies in passive resist-ance to its provisions. The time for opposition has gone by, and although in our capacity as a public journalist, we have a comper-colour of the skin. He had come to have no many that the cort of a bright secret pattern, which contrasts the had come to hear what the Lord had done for the skin. He had come to hear what the Lord had done for the skin. He had come to hear what the Lord had done for the skin like the cort of the skin her of th signatures, against the bill. The bill was rotorga Chief, who is a remark only tail, ambene shall oppose the Bill, we shall not counsel Reverend Gendemen, who occupied the platform. shall oppose the Din, we shall not counsel the people to opposition, which, at this store of the business would be imprecied.

South Sea Islands' Mission, and our very restago of the business, would be impracticable, but, on the contrary, we shall counsel.

The Meeting was opened by a beautifully apthem, at the proper moment, to passive propriate hymn, scommand by the scaphing. them, at the proper moment, to passive propriate hymn, second and the stable and have of the stable properties according with the voices of the globe by such means. He would not, therefore, dead, as the only available means of defeating the taxation Bill, which His Expansive the the Divine blessing upon the total proposition to the technique of the Mission. He would not, therefore, and the second of the meeting feating the taxation Bill, which His Expansive the the Divine blessing upon the total proposition to the technique of the Mission. colleney the Governor, in opposition to the labours of the Mission proper to pass into law.

ought to be taken as a fair index of the their aid to the society; on the contrary gitting relatives him with stander. But if he recards h, let him expect martyrdom on both sides and may go on fearless; and this is the course I subject." Well—and what then? Winy northing more nor loss than this—that strong passive resistance exhibited by the talks of no resist mee at all, and this in the face of appointments, the more immediately

was ushered into the world! The Chronicle winds up with some remarks, perfectly in keeping with its char- the reef at a very short distance from it, and These remarks are too good to be lost to the public, and we therefore quote thom in full. The "opinion" of the Chron-injury. These were the dangers she had encountered injury. icle is not worth much at any time, and tered. He could not give the description of the the particular 'opinions' now quoted, will whole of her voyage-although he held in his not do much to elevate the Chronicle in hand a nurrative of her passage from Rorotonga, public esteem. Whether the 'resistance' to the Corporation Bill, was or was not confined to the outpourings of one or two Mr. Heath) to other islands, for the purpose of disappointed aspirants, we have no means propagating the Christian fail in these resistance which the inhabitants of Syd- of ascertaining. All that we know to be FACT [and this we suspect to be worth a upon remarks—"we wonder that we have little more than the Chronicle's "opinion" It also appeared from the narrative, that the heard nothing about this 'passive resist-ance'"! Now—for our part—we think a petition against the Corporation bill. This is a strong FACT, and it does much matter. If the 'resistance' were as plain to disprove the Chronicle's 'opiniou', that as the sun at noon-day, the Chronicle is the one or two disappointed aspirants, were feared there was no hope of civiling these savsupported by a chorus consisting of a few ages-so ferocious and untradable did they appear it is the Chronicle's business to dany that publicaus, and a number of butchers', my such 'passive resistance' exists. A tailors', and bricklayers' apprentices." A "chorus," consisting of 5079 singers, is be done their own race to return to them, if all Rorotonga for the last fifteen years, although the be once taken away to another country. The had been, in some measure, connected with an unusually strong "chorus"; and never, and never the second of the whole group of Islands. They consisted of he Chronicle has been saying in favour of we venture to assert, was a strain thundered into the ears of a Colonial Go- them. With respect to the island called Tuna Therefore, it would be worse than "mid-question. We rather think that "the gone there. The natives they found very faiendly, butchers', tailors', and bricklayers' ap-prontices" were all on the 'oparative' side that it does not see the 'passive resistance,' profittees were all on the 'opsitions state with paint of different colors: they lived like pigs which is the burden of the Australian's of the Bill. Of such an assortion, in respect of the cause which the Examiner their women were slaves! and had to perform advocates, it may with great truth, the field labour, household drudgery, and the be replied to the Chronicle, in the most degrading offices, whilst the men walked

MISSIONARY MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary an

fo lowing first :- He and he would endeavour of the mission had failed during the list year The Chronicle is further at the pains to to introduce the misiness of the meeting in as fee present the public, with a laborious calculuded as possible. He had no report to real, because the £300 of last year had diminished to lation as to the number of gentlemen, the circumstance of the from the Aux heavy or the Indust Society, £133 in the year. Let them not relax their are Directors in the various Sydney but he had a report to make. They had, in f.c. Banks! Now, of all things in the world, tell them went they had done, which would give this is the last of which we could guess tem some idea of what tacy had been about would refer to the ancient days of El jah the Prothe intention. Our first impression was, With egoed to the Auxiliary, it was established phet for example: when Elijah went to the city that the Chronicle was about to unveil the the the Rev. John Williams came to this of Z copbs, in a time of extrane scarcity, he met mysteries of the Bank parlours, and discussed to the public the inquitous system desired to the inq of Bank discounts, and "mutual accompletes, and who did cond their co-operation z at which was all she had left to preserve herself and modation." But we find ourselves agree- jossly for a time— it whose a door and zeal her sick by from famishing of hunger; and when ably disappointed, and the list of Bank from some, causes had since subsided, and thus be asked her for food, she invited the Prophet to they had been deserved of their viduable assists Directors, is submitted to the public for they had been deserved of the straight in the no other reason than to find out "the pee dry dicumstances of the Cooy, in consenances and the number of the gentlemen amos and the number of the gentlemen by the been unable to attend for some time, and the Sydney, who, being Directors of Banks, Training was negative the attend for some time, and the Training was negative about force time Colors. and other public companies, might be supposed to represent the commercial respectively. Therefore, since the establishment of the society, what they would do to descree a like reward. And ability of the city." Well—and what is the result? Why-the Chronicle has for the same reasons. Some of the collect r. rediscovered, that there are "upwards of one signed their dary because they gou I not go, the hundred gortlomen whose opinions upon because tacy got macried, which he thought ou ht the question of a Municipal Corporation, not to have prevented them from persisting in

nothing more nor less than this—that society. The amount of last year was £3.0. "out of these, the Chronicle (!) HAS NOT | (Here the Rev. Gentleman real from a list IDEAS ABOUT PASSIVE RE- BEEN ABLE TO DISCOVER that more than which he held in his hand, the number of a numfive or six gave any opposition whatever ber of ladies who had exected membelves to behalf of the Soc e y, and had forwarded sums of We are indebted to some remarks in the now resist it, either actively or passively!"

Mustralian of Wednesday, for the other Really—this is the most amusing part of Truthe past year was but triling, because of the sold now proceed with the business.

The would now proceed with the business. iso unaccountable honour of a notice the business. The Chronicle has heard of the meeting. They would have a id esses from run the Chronicle. Since the signal nothing of this 'passice resistance.' The various gentlemen engaged in the Mission, and liscomfiture of the last named Journal, in Chronicle that named Journal, in iscomfiture of the last named Journal, in Chronicle has not been able to discover ing to Sydney—those gentlemen was had recently he matter of certain forgeries, alleged to more than five or six out of about one hun- arrived from the unighbouring islands of the committed, in connexion with the great dred gentlemen, directors in the Banks, Great Pacific, would explain various matters to cover anything, but that which exactly the Camden the ve-sel which brought the Mis- arrived in this Colony, and which was wrecked Caroncle thinks proper to identify us suits its own convenience, and the conwith the said Australian, and apparently venience of the clique to which it belongs? tensions as in a certain degree responsible Is the Chronicle prepared to inform us, was providentiany rescued by the mercutal hand the violence of the waves. But what an advanthat it has used means to ascertain the of God She hat been frequently placed in situaopinions of the one hundred gentlemen in tions of imminent petil from a orms at sea, and no knowledge of the true God; or, any but their question, and that it states, by authority, coral rees on land, by which the whole of these household gods, which they were obliged to take question, and that it states, by authority, islands were surrounded. At Tahiti—an island with them when they went to see, or wherever that no more than five or six are opposed not far from Revetonga, as she was lying at they went, if they needed their assistance! It Municipal Act—and we beg further to the Bill? Unless the Chronicle can state, for the information of the Chronicle, speak upon this point, a pretty specimen of state, for the information of the Chronicle, speak upon this point, a pretty specimen of the pulsar of the p balderdash is its famous article shown to rudder breaking, she was driven, by the on him. He was happy to see on the platform, bo! And as to the dogree of active or reef, but, by one of those merciful incorpositions of in language, but the same in faith, to whom he passive resistance, at present influencing Divine Providince, the violence of the shock was rejoiced to extent the right-hand of fellow the public mind, we think, with all defe- can ed her to rebound, and thus she miracu ously ship as a brother in Jesus Christ! No one, but

> their labours. If the Australian has been | Pines, as she was going out of harbour, in endcapublic, the Chronicle is unquestionably in blowing at the time, and sie perfectly unman go a much more untenable position, when it able. Their fate second to be inevitably sessed at this moment: they all embraced and hid each other an eternal farewell—looking with deep conoperative portion of which were just two truction. But the divine interposition of a mordays gazetted, when the Chronice's article cital Gol again rescued than, when at hope of themselves to the will of Heaven! The wind from the Island of Rorotong, who seemed to barely shaving it, as it were in passing. Again, coming into this port, she struck on Garden Island, but was got off without sustaining any which had been kept by one of the gentlemen on noard. Her object at Rorotonga was to take the missionaries there (Mr. Turner, Mr. Ne bit:, and

[Here the Reverend Speaker read a short extract from the narrative in his hand, describing similar perils to which the Camden was exposed.] ed, was most providentially deteated; and they made the best of their way to their boats and left the island as speedily as possible. He n their nature, as well as from their custom of not allowing foreigners to land upon their shores, or even one of the afraid of having foreign diseases introduced among

words of a well known classic, Mut to about with their spears, axes, and tomahawas, nomine, de te FABULA narratur." The doing nothing! O. I how much ought women to lend their support and patronage to these soutonce is sufficiently significant, and the Christian missions, for it was to them and the

where Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. Nesbitt first

do not altogether perceive the wit implied in the latter clause of this remark; but without disputing its pretensions to a superabundance of that same article, lating and provided equild imprise a superabundance of that same article.

In the latter clause of that same article, as superabundance of that same article.

In the latter clause of the same article, as superabundance of that same article.

In the latter clause of the same article, as superabundance of the same article.

In the latter clause of the same article, as superabundance of the same article.

In the latter clause of the same article.

In the latter clause of the same article.

In society they held amongst us! Well, they beautiful, taking their attention, as they were seven by down at the entrance of the chapel, in consequence of some mischlevous person removing its support. A general clamour followed, and the same article.

In the latter clause of this remark; but the model of the same article.

In the latter clause of the same article.

In society they held amongst us! Well, taking their attention, as they were ignored to the outpourings of one or two dish tobacco, 9.622 pounds; is aviation, nil; as the same article.

In the latter clause of this tattooing, which was very beautiful, taking their attention, as they were ignored to the outpourings of one or two dish tobacco. 9.622 pounds; is aviation, nil; as the same article.

In the latter clause of this tattooing, which was very beautiful, taking their attention, as they were ignored to the outpouring of one or two dish tobacco. 9.622 pounds; is aviation, that they owed the respectable position in society they beautiful, taking their attention, as they were ignored to the outpouring of one or two dish tobacco. 9.622 pounds; is aviation, nil the chief, ewing to his tattooing, which was very beautiful, taking their attention, as they were ignored to the outpouring of one or two dish tobacco. 9.622 pounds; is aviation, nil the chief, ewing to his tattooing, which was very beautiful, taking their to live in? and they immediately consented, and brought with them, for the purpose of instructing second resolution, which was of nearly the same time and united them. He would now do other the natives, was seized by them on landing, torn what they subsequently become. The bathel flig and scattered about, and ultimately they burnt was not ted on board the Camden and prayers them, not knowing their use or value. When were said, at which the natives attended and belaved themselves with reverence and propriety; escape death, and got away as soon as possible in the evening the blessed sacrament of the Lord's Shortly after this, the natives of that island were sup, or was administered to many of them, both visited with the anger of God, by a dreadful be Samoon and English languages. The subened by the novelty of the operation, and the hem the vanity of idols, and that there was only b au I'ul description of the country arou d, which one true end living God. They thought the formed a striking foreground to a volcano in the epidemic was caused by the ashes of the bount distance, which remited forth overpowering flame books flying shout, and they determined to treat and when we counsel a "strong passive it was expected that the meeting would be ad like that of distant thunder. They then left did receive the teachers and treat them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended to the Chronicle await the distance of the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended to the control of the Missionaries from the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended to the control of the Missionaries from the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended to the control of the Missionaries from the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended to the control of the Missionaries from the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended to the control of the Missionaries from the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended the left of a legitimate indicate them kindly was no less pleasing than striking. He intended the left of the tion of public feeling, as confined to our principal Chiefs of the Island of corotongs, who that they could not ect on shore. However, they ship, he might mention, that their only deity was arrived in Sydney, lately, by the Missionary ship go one of the teachers, who managed to come to th m in a boat, and heard from him that a me of in that country. The teachers had brought a pig ing, and he was the natives run down in a body oraries.

Sion, the chapel was crowded so exc saively at the people had been converted. When she re a little after seven o'clock, that it was next to turned again to Tunz they found Mr. Heath en-The Chronicle proceeds to speak of an a little after seven o'clock, that it was next to turned again to Tuna they found Mr. Heath enough opposition, which is not to be found either seven o'clock, that it was next to turned again to Tuna they found Mr. Heath enough on shore they seized it, curied it in triumph to for another shake of the hand from their dear impossible to obtain ingress or egress through pastor. They then knelt down on the sands, and numbers of laties and numbers the aisles, and numbers of laties and gentlemen boys. He would not occupy their time with any had to withdraw or want of stending; others on more of the journal. What he had said, was whom he had much pleasure in introducing to

The Rev. Dr BLACK then came forward, and

spoke as follows: - When he came there that evening, it was rather to hear than, to speak himwith themselves, to rejoice in the wonderful works of the Lord, and that the true Faith should have hovered over the whole face of the habitable thoir solomnly recorded wishes, has thought the plate in all addressed the incerting to the objections of those who might say that the efforts proper to make into law. and that in dead of advancing, it was retrograding, exections in support of the mession on account of small store, and produced her cruse of ol to refersh him; then the Prophe: said, her mould sh u d suffer no diminution-unither did they.from motives of delicacy, solicit their aid to the plorious cause in which they were engaged, being which was sent to the British Museum as a curi homselves interested in it, he took it upon himself to come forward in their name, and in their to say, that when they shandoned their idois presence to do it for them. He was sure, there—they all turned Christians. They did not presence to do it for them. He was sure, therefire, that they would all sympathise with him in the spirit of the resolution which he was about to move, and which he barged to move.

The Rev Speaker than moved a resolution in which thanks and blessings were returned to God less than fourteen houses and a schoolhouse were f r the safe deliverance of the mission from all the dangers of the voyage, and the Divine favor vouchaded to their labours in the conversion of fire to several times, and, upon the last occasion, the heathens of the South Sea Islan is.

The audience having testifle applause in the usu il manner at the conclusion of the last speakers' i threas-the Chairm in requested that they would refrain from doing so during the remainder of the proceedings; and content shemselves by tacitly expressing appropation in keeping pro-found silenc. He then introduced

The Rev. Mr. SWEETMAN, who, in seconding rence, that the Chronicle is rather promature in determining both questions in the gene back upon the reef, she must inevitably have Colony: in Sydney that had received £39 less NEGATIVE. The Acting Mayor and negithed. Rethetions the received Land in the preceding year; and, in the country, NEGATIVE. The Acting Mayor and perished. By the time she reached the Navigatiney had reised £100 less than they ever had Aldormon have been gazetted about a tor's Islands, the cham, by which the rudder was week, and the collectors were gazetted on board, broke, and she miraculously escaped a such things in a declining state, for there was no Tuesday last. Let us wait the result of similar catastrophe. Then again, at the Isle o' re son for it: he would not like to give offence. but he must say, the neonle who had withdrawn their labours. If the Australian has been vouring to pass to windward of a reef, those on their aid at a time when it was so anch required, over-zealous, in commenting upon the board behald her driving breadside on towards have seted unwarded; and, from all he knew the reef, owing to the way in which the wind was of the Landon Society, and when he remembered the obligation they were under to it, he must repoat, they had neither acted in a manner worthy of that Society or of themselves, and he did not say this for the purpose of giving any offence,

u' to provoke to a zealous rivalry in doing good The CHAI MAN then put the Resolution to the Meeting, which was carried quantimously.
The Rev. Dr. Ross, then said, the next who would address then was the Rev. Mr. Bassicott. think that, having lived so long upon that Island. cut off from intercourse with his countrymen for many years and so long conversing rotonga language, that, he may have forgotton i, and that some apology was necessary is came forward. least he might not be able to iddress them in as pure English as he could in Rorotongs, if they could understand an address language, but he did not think, they would find that there was any occasion for any apology. It was this gentleman who had brought he Chief that they saw before them, with him ; but he would speak for himself. In reference to some previous disturbance which had interrupted the Speakers by some disorderly pupples stationed near the doors, he repuested, that those who seeme I so desirous of making speeches they would preserve sitence, in order that, if they were

to have any speeches they might be favoured with The Rev. Mr. Bussicore then came forward. and in simple, but pure English, addressed the meeting. He said if they had patience with him he would lay before them a few facts connected with the success of the labours of the mission i these Islands of the South Sea, He had resided ui Rorotonga for the last fifteen years, although four larger and three smaller ones. (here he named them, but our reporter's orthography is at fault.) The whole of them, with the exception of Rorotonga were visited by the celebrated navigator. Captain Cook, whose name is still held in remembrance among the natives of these islands. Would they allow him to introduce them to those fislands in their then state of heathenism. There was then a native chief named Roben, who is still amented Mr. Williams, caused them to cast their

epidemic, which carried off thousands; for they well knew the object of the party to he, to show the salvation of men, and by these plain and sine gloomy one; which tended to increase the

thirty held out in hearhenism. Something interes ing was told by Marnton of the children of those parents who obstinately opposed their at to the schools to learn the hymns and join in the services of religion, and when their parents would not permit them, they would go to some of their iriends and steal some triling article, by which and so it into the settlement, and they forsonk them altogether, and came to the schools for introduction. Another account he had heave of the same individual. He had seen nearly killed by Williams, and was taken into the family of the chief to allow his sou-then a little boy, but now ! teach him his letters. The father conserved, but the boy soon after became very itl: the father was very much concerned, and went to the teacher to know how his son was to be restored: the teacher told him to throw away his highs at first he would not listen to it; but, aferwards he said he would burn them. He did so, and the report her house and cheerful y made a case out of her of what he had done ran through the island like wilafire, and every one, animated by his example should not be expended, and her cruse of oil and dreaded on the island-brought their idel and burnt the n also. Strange to say in three days afterwards, the little boy was as well as ever! He merely stated these facts that they might draw their visited the island he could not find a single idol,

chiefs assembled in the chapel, and held a council upon the punishment that should be inflicted upon the man, for the crime he had been guil y of was looked upon as a very serious one, and it was decided by them that he should be put to death, which, in their heathenish state, was the only pna ishmant for every species of offence, whether to the resolution said, that he could well appreciate un adulterer or a thief; but the teachers reasoned dred goltfollon, directors in the Baiks, prefition, we have not been troubled much from that quarter. Taking advantage, bowever, of some meaningless observe mount forth by the Australian, with the Australian with great interest and the chiefs to make a laid a plot to put all the chiefs to make the resolution said, that he could well spyreghte with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day were persuaded to alter their opinion. The former to sound doubtless, listen with great interest and senting the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day were persuaded to alter their opinion. The former to sound doubtless, listen with great interest and senting the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day were persuaded to alter their opinion. The former to doubtless, listen with great interest and senting the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day were persuaded to alter their opinion. The former to doubtless, listen with great interest and senting the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one, and the day with the day with the day with the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one to which the Missionarias by the day with the day with them on the cruelty of their sent-one to which the Missionarias by the day with the day with the day with the day with them on the cruelty of the day with sented itself to carry their plot into execution. When all the chiefs had assembled, they sent this man through the house to make observations. He entered with a hatchet in his hand, and stopped and spoke in a seemingly friendly manner them, and then ran to his party and informed them that there was the long-wiched-fer opportunity, and that they should not delay one mo-ment in wreaking vengeance on the chiefs,; but not being able to decide upon the man who should kill the father of the chief who was then present Madea), for he was much dreaded by them, the avourable opportunity was lost, and the chiefs escaped the threatened massacre. They did not ike the restraints which Christiani'y imposed or them. They used to go out to wo k in the field on the Sabbath day, and employ themselves in digging potatoes, hoeing, and other occupations which they did not commonly perform on ordi nary days of the week, out of bravado, to see i God would avenue the desecration of the Lord's Day, as they had been taught. A dreadful opi demic shortly afterwards dimittished their numbers frightfully; and it was emarkable that those who had profaned the Sabhat in the manner described, were among the fir t o suffer by ir. The disease was of so vi len and and a nature that those who were re zed by it is the marning expired before ught. Then acknowledged the justice of their punishment, an confessed that they saw in it the avenging hand of God. The opposition then ceased. No less than nino hundred were carried off by death in one fortnight. The greater part of those who opposed Christianity now acknowledged it. After this Gud was pleased by another interposition of

abandon their vices. Violent opposition area

which was manifested by burning down the houses, chapels, and school houses, of every one

who was engaged in spreading Christianity : no

burned down: the schoolhouse was burned down

three times. The chapel was attempted to be se

a man was detected with a flambeaux in his ham

ready to set fire to it. Upon this occurren all the

grace, to cause his temples to be so crowded, that they were unable to administer to them all the bread of life. It does not come on all at once only six individuals God proposed then, and they became valuant in the truth; they became mis ionaries, visited their friends at a distance, and induced them to believe, in the language of thei own country, that they were sinners in the sight of God. The present state of the missions was of a most encouraging nature. Churches had been established in 1833, and they were increase ing ever since : there were now three churches. Five hundred and sixty-seven natives had been idmitted—out of that number one hundred and eighty-two had left converted twelve were excomnunicated, and now eighteen hundred and seven-

remained. There had also been established an an institution for bringing up native teachers. Here great noise and disorder interrupted the Rev. Speaker, and the Rev. Mr. Adams addressed the parties in the language of remonstrance upor their missonduct, which, however, failed to

Mr. PAIRFAX suggested, that as many of the persons present had come, out of mere curiosity to hear Makes, the native chie', speak if he were allowed to gratify them then, they would depart and relieve the meeting from further annoyance The Rev. Dr. Ross then addressed the disturbers, and said if they were at Korotongs, the natives of that island would be ashumed of them.

did not be sitent, they would find the means of making them. The Rev. Mr. Bussicorr then continued-He would not dotain them longer then merely to explain how missionaries were admitted. They were first examined, and finally admitted : some were instructed, ordained, and left at different

and he was ashamed of their conduct. If the

idots of bats and other beasts of the field away. the took him to another island, where the natives Here the Rev. Speaker was again interrupte were savages, and, who pulied them about and used them roughly: a quarrel ensued among them, in determining which of them should kirl, bake, by the falling of a temporary seat, upon which a

do not altogether perceive the wit implied Chronicle will scarcely fail to understand it. civilization of menkind, by means of religious in. and eat the whole party, when they were saved by number of people were sested near the front win-

The Rev. Dr. Ross again rebuked the disturbers of the meeting in severe terms of censure and ordered them out of the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson then came forward for the pu pose of seconding the resolution, but. owing to the continuance of the annoyances al-led to, the first part of his address was inau-He said he felt exhibitated at being once more in an assemblage of Christian friends. In many islands of the South Sea the Gospel had heen received. He had visited most of the islands, an t could bear tes imony of the improvement and the teachers better when next they came. They happy change produced in consequence, which of Jesus. There were numbers in Samoss. He a large kind of but called the vampira but common was in Rorotonga when Mr Bussicott was leave with them, a fine sow, and when it was brought to the blach-some even left their sick bedsand actually fell down and worsh pped the pig! while an old man lifed up his hands and prayed for the protection of God for the Mission on its Got to prosper the labours of the servants there, journey over the deep to their place of destina-who were then humble individuals whose know-tion. He had been at the I-land and on the ledge was not very extensive. They could only spot where the lamented Mr. Williams lost hiteach of GoJ, that he died and shed his blood for life, and also Mr. Harris. The day was a ple truths, thus brought tdem to the living Godi that they felt it his untime'y loss and to deepen Not long ago, one man and his friend Mr. Pelham, had been sen' to many to assist in the work silent grief for some moments on the resting of the Lord, who was pleased to bless their place of their dearly releved and much lamented labours in that island. Mr. and Mrs. Gill visited friend and fellow-t-horer in the Viney and of Christ, the island not long ago, and found there nearly they sung together the be utilul hyunn which six hundred members of the Church among than they had sung on assembling this evening. The and about one hundred and sixty children in the Island was in a better riate now. There they schools. He believed not more than twenty or found Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. Nesbit! (Here the Rev. Speaker was again interrupted by the repetition of the clamour at the door and on side.) At Tau to there were no less than twenty whaling vessels constantly lying at anchor, the cr. wa of which were intent on committing sin and the clore, it was not to be wondered at that many of the natives were still eneaged in practice, that utterly disgraced them means they we's separated from their parents Although this was a cause of grief, they have still cause to rejoice. There were many pleasing things ro be considered. The Tahitian' had the B ble in their own language. Two thousand copies had been sold at Tahi-i and six thou sand dolla's paid by the Tahirans for them, which were sent home to increase the fund of the British present chief's father and treated well. (It is the custom of that country to treat strangers well.)

He was an individual of hundle abilities, but Gold they subscribed £300 and before he had left they subscribed with a great to double their subscription. made him valuent in the cause. He asked the so that have win give one dollar last year would give two dellars this Their occupations the chief before them—to become his pupil, to were instructing of the young, teaching them reading, writing and cypnering.

> ultimately become faithful followers of Jesus The Chairman then put the resolution to the the door persisted in m king despite his frequent remoustraces, during the course of the evening.

were easer of instruction and very intel-

ligent and well-behaved-as intelligent as Eng-

The Rev John Saunders said he would be interesting details they had been listening to- forred by them, and with greater means many who had intended to address the meeting of supplying thomselves. would now decline doing so, in consequence of the annoyances they had been subjected to, factures at the Cape of Good Hope, with throughout the evening. If his own chape! a nonulation of 150,000, (50,000 whites throughout the evening. If his own chape! a population of 150,000, (50,000 winted should not be considered large enough he was and 100,000 blacks,) is £1,000,000; that sure his Rev. friend, Dr. Lang, would give the is £6 13s. 4d. per head. The demand use of his Scots' Church, on Church Bill for the among the black nounlation is however purpose; which, being larger than his, would among the black population is, however, afford better accommodation and deprive those comparatively nothing; the whole attrilewd fellows of the baser sort," of the opportunity of disturbing them, as they had done to night.

This announcement being made, the Meeting was adjourned to Wednesday evening next, at six

LOVE.

Oh, shun the little god of love,
And fear his ever-pointed darts;
Resolved the trembling soul to move. The god employs a thousand arts. At first in silence all he goes.

Nor now nor pointed dart is seen; But ah! too soon the victim knows The tyrant by his arrows keen. Oft times too cunning to appear.

He cautiously in ambush And when we caree believe him near, Our hearts he captures by surprise Inconstant as the summer wind, Now doth the urchin lie conceal'd Beneath the modest blush we find. "On beauty's tendor check revealed

Now seated on her forehead fair Thence the young god his arrow throws Now lurks he in her clustering hair, Now in her gentle eyes he glows. The glances of a bright blue eye,

Suffused with tears, to him belong; Conceal'd beneath a trembling sigh, The soft infection steals along. Then shun the little god of love. And fear his ever-pointed darts, He joys the trambling soul to move,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

And sports and plays with broken hearts

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—Owing to the late hou it which the Council adjourned vestesday even ing, and the importance and length of the de lates, we are unavoidably compelled to postnon the publication of our report of the proceeding intil Monday next.

South Sea Mission -In this day's publica tion will be found a full report of a most interesting meeting of the South Sea Mission. eld at the Independent Chapel, Pitt-street, or Wednesday evening, which has been adjourned to Wednesday evening next when it will be conluded in the Rev. Dr. Lang's Scots Church Church-Hill The adjournment, it will be seen was partly rendered necessary by the incapacity of the building to accommodate the spectators, but principally owing to the disgraceful conduc of some ill-behaved puppies.—" lewd follows of the baser sort," as Mr. Saunders aptly designated them-who came for the purpose turbing the meeting Police officers will be in attendance on the next night of meeting to keep these graceless youths in order.

SPIRITS AND TOBACCO.

Stock on hand, 6th instant .- B. P. run 73 767 gallons; brandy. 287 775 gallons; gin. 59.521 gallons: other spirits. 67.689 gallons; ig and Cave dish tobacco, 710,606 pounds; Brazil ditto, 64,824 nounds; leaf ditto, 42,488 ounds; cigars, 90,990 pounds; snuff, 12,813

Delivered for exportation .- B. P. rum1,992 rellons; brandy, 3,650 gallons; gin, 16 gallons; ther spirits, 1,694 gallons; fig and Cavendish toacco, 36,162 pounds; Brazil ditto, nil; leaf ditto, nil; cigars, 554 pounds; snuff, nil-

Stock on hand, 13th ultimo .- B. P. rum 172 713 gallons; brandy, 234.291 gallons; gin, 60,042 gallons; other spirits, 73,147 gallons; fix and Cavendish tobacco, 67,047 pounds; Received during the week .- B. P. rum, nil;

by a tremendous crash, which alarmed the whole apirits, 7,193 gallons; fig and Cavendish tobacco, audience (chiefly composed of ledies), produced 8,125 pounds; Brazil ditto, nil; leaf ditto, nil; spirits, 7,193 gallons; fig and Cavendish tobacco.

Delivered for home consumption -B. P. 14 o.

THE BRITISH COLONIES. [From the London Australian Record.] The following very instructive and able rticle has recently been going the round

The value of the manufactuers of the United Kingdom, is computed to be

£250,000,300 per annum. The population of the United Kingdom s about 300,000,000.

The value of the manufactures consumed in the United Kingdom is about £200,000,000 per annum.

The average consumption in the United Kingdom of home manufactures, may therefore be rated at £6 13s. 4d. per annum.

The total value of exports is fifty millions-£50,000,000.

The total value of exports to our Colonies is about 100,000,000.

The consumption of British manufactures is, therefore, only 4s, per head.

But India, without the islands, is rather in empire than a colony. Let us leave it out, therefore, altogether. Its population is 98,000,000; its con-

munption of British manufactures only The other colonies, then, stand thus: a pulation of 2,000,000 consumes

19.000.000 of Bri ish manufactures; this gives a consumption of £9 10s. per head of British manufactures, whereas in England it is only £6 13s. 4d. This may be accounted for by progres-

sive, nay, it may be said, unmixed prosperity, occasioning a greater demand for the decencies and comforts of life than can be obtained in the mother country. Let us apply these few facts :- The

population of the mother country is saperabundant; its annual increase 400 00). We will suppose that the manufacturers and farmers, with an united effort, petitioned the legislature to undertake a general emigration. And though I should rejoice, and believe Government would be justified in assisting an emigration to the extent of 1.000,000 souls, let us reason upon the effect of simply undertaking it to the extent of our present annual inhoped they would grow up increasing in crease, viz., 400,000;—Consuming British

lish boys, and much better behaved; and grace and improving in knowledge until they manufactures at the rate of ££9 10s. per head, would increase the exports of this country the first year, £3,800,000; I take ecting, which was carried unanimously. He it only at £9 10s. per head, being the then said, he was earnestly pressed to adjourn average of all the colonies; whereas it is on meeting, in consequence of the noises and annoyances which certain disorderly persons near vast deal more than the natives: so that if we were to exclude the blacks in the It had also been suggested that the Chapel was Wost Indies and the Cape of Good Hope, not sufficiently especious to accommedate all who would wish to be present at this meeting. the way to regard it when we talk of happy to give the use of his Baptist Chapel, emigration from England. Emigrants as he was of opinion that the building in which they then were, was not capable of containing the what they have worn before, and what number of persons who would wish to hear the they have used before, will always be pre-

> The consumption of British manubuted to the white population gives a con-

sumption of £20 per head. If we take New South Wales, where the natives are only calculated at 5000, and the population at 100,099, we find that £1,500,000, the amount of British manufactures gives £15 per head.

Do not, however, take the Cape as a guide, which would make rather a high iverage; but let us take the average for New South Wales, viz., £15 per head .-This on 400,000, the supposed amount of omigration, would give £6,000,000 increase to the amount of British exports per annum. Let this be done for ten years. the total emigration would be 4,000,000 added to our present colonial population.

The increase of exports simply to supply this emigrating increase of the population to the colonies, at £9 10s. per head, will amount to £38,000,000, not calculating upon its natural increase, or the increase of the population at present in the colonies. But adding them together, the account will stand thus-

Present Exports £25,000,000 Increase, 40 per cent 10,000,000

35,000,000

Probable exports to our colonies in ten years, without calculating increase by emigration; population estimated at 2,000,000... Emigration at 4,000,000, and requiring British ma-

nufactures at £9 10s. per 38,000,000 annum, makes Increase on this population would require at least.....

2,000,000

£75,000,000

In this letter, it is impossible to enter on the diminution of rates, on the activity of our manufactures, or the employment

of our shipping, or on the solid greatness of our power. We should not even experionce decrease of population at home; on the contrary, the present increase would still be kept. Emigration might appear to thin the bed, but the bearing riors would be as great, and with more room to enlarge from increased prosperity. Now, Whigs, Radicals, and Conser-

vatives, you are all addressed. If you d, not thin the population, depend upon it the population, from its increase and increasing poverty, must thin you. But not from fear, but with hope, let us set about this all-important national object. Whoever is at the helm, must attend to this great object when undertaken by the public. No one dreams of the vigour of E igland decaying, whon the young sprouts of distant colonies are daily testifying to her vitality. No; the prospect brightens to every colony, and to Old England herself, as, with a hearty "God speed," sho sends forth her thriving children. The unnumbered fruit-trees are but the tallysticks of the future population. Manufacturers! farmers! all!-Ministers of the brandy, 1,112 gallons; gin, 1,082 gallons; other Crown-four words more-Ships, Colonies, Commerce by Emigration.