been presented to Earl Grey by the Raverena Dr. Lang, of New South Wales, on his de-parture, this week, from England. The writer is well known as an eminent leader of the Scotch Presbyterians in the Colony, and as an influential politician in secular matters of the Liberal school, not adverse to the of the Liberal school, not adverse to the Whig party. His energy is attested by his active pursuit of public objects on behalf of his adopted country; he now leaves our shores for the seventh younge to Australia, having circumnarigated the globe six times before, always in the Colony's service. His Australian patriotism and Colonial nationality have been evinced in many compositions from his rough and ready pen; his talents and attainments have supported him in an arduous career; his natural force of character has obtained him influence even where he has failed to conciliate. We may smile at the deliberate to concilide. We may smile at the deliberate intention which he imputes to a certain busy matern, of procuring Lord Grey and Lord Clarendon to send out young Irish women in

order to promote " mixed marriages" in Australie, and present Protestant fathers with a lie progeny : that notion of so peculiar a plan de propaganda fide would prob-ably not have occurred except to one who sees atter from a stern Presbyterian point of the matter from a stern Presbyterian point are view. But meny Protestants in England, as In the report of the commissioners for administering the laws for the relief of the poor in Ireland, addressed to his Excellency the favoring certain sects to the exclusion of others. Some of our readers will require this sketch of the writer for the right understand—

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be got for dressing it, there is no doubt that it will be entered into with spirit.

(Signed) "William Bulcock."

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Wales. But, in that spirit of haughty and contemptious disregard both of the feelings and wishes of British colonists and colonial legislatures which seems to form a leading principle of your lordship's administration, these recommendations and requests have been left unheeded, and accourse diametri-

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forward on the annexation ticket—and his success is not doubted even by the enemy. Well, suppose Mr. Peter Perry is elected, will that be evidence that the fener is mading in—smake?—St. John's, R. B., Marning News.

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