REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

Burns desired that man should have he gift to see himself as others viewed him. e was no doubt evincing a strong feeling for ons by which weak. mortals can octain an occasional impse of their short-comings through the isual organs of their neighbors, without any pernatural "giftle." The most common the various expedients put in operation for his praiseworthy purpose is undoubtedly that of becoming a public man. Let the most spotless individual, at deast in his own id how closely his character eral :-soul of Hamlet's mother, with leave their tinct." Even in the small colony of Vancouver this species of moral and men-tal dissection is not entirely ignored. The worst feature of the matter is, however, that all interest seems to cease when the candidate s returned, and that beyond an occasional censure probably against the House in the Our plan of battle was a continuation of events he is not treated to that microscopic gained on the enemy's left. About half past scrutiny which resulted so marvellously in his edification at the time of election. We rebel artillery replied freely. Schofield, think this is wrong—unjust not only to the marching down Granny White's Hills pike, his edification at the time of election. We public man, but inimical to the interests of the country. So delicate a piece of mechanism as a colonial legislator should not, any forward. The enemy in the meantime opened more than a time-piece, be allowed to run on his advanced line. This determined indefinitely without being taken to pieces, splendid order Kimball's first division moved carefully examined and cleaned and put together again. In the present recess, when ley as they rushed towards the rebel works. the machinery is not at work, we think it will A withering fire of musketry and cannister not be out of place to subject its parts individually to a critical examination. Accordingly we shall commence at the most impor- enemy's fire became so deadly that our men tant part of the legislative apparatus—the Speaker. Mr. John Sebastian Helmcken is the oldest

member of the House. He was Speaker in the palmy days of the Hudson Bay Company, when furs were more readily obtained and more profitably disposed of than at present. His knowledge of the forms of the made a movement to shift their artillery House, as well as his self-command, has al- which our men received as an indication that ways made him the most desirable man in they were about to abandon their line and the colony for the position. As an active bayonets the division rushed impetuously member of the Legislature we cannot say forward, swarming over the works and caphis influence has been altogether for good. turing such rebels as had not fied. The In the past administration, as one of the Com-pany, he made common cause with the Executive against the people's rights and interests. He overlooked, of tacitly consented
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ernor who was unhappily more disposed to the position of Dr. captured by thousands, Every piece of their Helmcken having, however, now been pretty well removed, we see in him a valuable mems the Franklin pike and took being behind D. ber. His ability is no longer hidden or per- S. Lee's corps, which held a gap in the hills. verted, but exercised on most questions for Generals Wood and Steadman on the left. the public benefit. Although on some legis - flank, now united and prepared to assail the lative topics his ideas are more like the Tories of the old school, on others he ap- Colonel Post's brigade moved forward,proaches to the verge of modern radicalism. Straight's brigade of Beatty's division was on As a general thing, however, he takes very his right in support. Immediately on Post's tions. He is rarely or never carried away left of that. The enemy reserved their fire by vanity, spleen, or caprice,—unfortunately until Post's brigade commenced climbing too common motives with most of the many the hill when a post of the many the hill when the hill w too common motives with most of the members-but brings to the debate a clear judgment, well selected language, and a calm, self-possessed manner that makes him an over-match in argument for any of his opponents. He is, in fact, the only member in the potent rod of satire, and is withal the most courteous in his manner of debate.

The Doctor is, however, rather analytic than synthetic. He prefers eliminating the defects of a measure to constructing a bill. He does not lack so much the capacity to of the assault. While Post's veterans as from her by emotion, and she is now in a become a framer of laws as he does an incentive to legislative exertion. Punctual and even painetaking, yet he is nevertheless. through the want of enthusiasm, and probathrough the want of enthusiasm, and proba; bly of a little vanity and ambition, curfailed the rebel fire blazed forth anew, but our soldiers without hesitation or pause carried the entire works with all their guns, driving the rebels in dismay from the hills. This crease of population in this city is at the alegitimate ambition, but much of this literal panic, and had not night intervened the whole the same ratio the population of San Francisco tieness is undoubtedly due to the inefficient panic, and had not night intervened the whole rebel forces would have been destroyed. The rate week will reach 170,000, and in 1872, the man to alter very materially the line of colonial policy. He will give shape dead and dying—camp equipages torn and America in population and the first in trodden in the mud was mingled with shattered artillery wheels and exploded carssons.

At Port Awgros.—A schooner from The results of the battle were 5000 prisoners, the other side reports seeing a full-virged ship. workable condition, but he will not create it. 30 guns, and 7,000 small arms. Altogether the Speaker is a man of which no Colonial Legislature need be ashamed. His detects have been more those arising from enquiry yesterday that the health of J. association-than inherent. As the political Cochrane, Esq., member for Saanich, who influence of the Hudson's Bay Company has has been prostrated with an alarming illness, dia to be employed on various telegraphic

Company itself are gradually becoming those of the people, we have little hesitation in saying that Dr. Helmcken is now as independent in the general course of public questions as any man in the House. There is, however, we regret to say, what seems to be an inimical feeling towards His Excellency's administration on the part of the Doctor as well as others of the old regime. Latterly, however, the antagonism, if it be any more than seemration of mankind. There are, ing, has become less marked, and we hope for the sake of all concerned, that so irrational a feeling will shortly cease to intrude on the political domain.

> THE GREAT BATTLE AT NASH. old cilter win VIII. Beca

The following from the Cincinnati Gazette gives a detailed account of the great battle come forward to contest an im- which was recently fought between Hood entary seat, and he will be and Thomas, and won by the Federal gen-

The day opened cloudy, with indications and grained spots that will not of rain. There was a dense fog at an early hour. This soon cleared away and at 8 o'clock we were able to determine the enemy's position. During the night of the 15th Hood withdrew both his wings from the river, contracted his lines everywhere and was holding a strong position along the Granny White Hills. His centre was protected by his two lines of entrenchments. aggregate, he is scarcely noticed at all that of the 15th, in pressing the advantage

eight our batteries opened from a hundred pieces simultaneously along the line. The carefully concealing his strength, placed his corps directly upon the enemy's left flank. Steadman at the same time worked his way opened on them, which caused them to waver more than once; but they still pressed on until within half pistol shot when the in order to return the fire more effectually came to a halt-longer, perhaps, than any other troops ever remained in such a position. They stood and fired fast and heavy but they could not remain there, and in the few giving way and fleeing in confusion, the whole line staggered. Had the rebels done nothing more than keep up their deadly fire, we should have been driven back; but they

gade was foremost, and rushed right up in vere on most important the very teeth of the powerful rebel batterquestions an agonistic to those of the people, ies and carried at the point of the bayonet, and was connected by nearer ties to a Gov. my's works. In a few moments these works artillery was in our hands. Such of their rebel right, which was still in line. Under cover of a tremendous fire from our guns

and canister tore through his ranks.

white in the persistent energy with which to his mother and another letter to his sweetthey forced their way up. Thompson's men heart, Rosita, and then blew out his brains, in endeavoring to pass around to the left met Rosita determined to share her lover's fate. nents. He is, in fact, the only member in a terrible flank fire, which confused their Her family entreated her to be calm; she the House who is at all capable of wielding ranks. At this juneture the brave Colonel seemed to yield to their prayer, but a day Post was mortally wounded. In a moment afterwards she contrived to be alone, and all order was lost, and our men, whose contrived to be alone, and duct immortalised them, marched back ly ended life. The mother hastened to her bleeding to the line from whence they re-daughter the moment she heard the pistol treated. Wood soon reformed his broken shot. At the sight of her bleeding, dying battalions, and issued orders for a renewal child, the poor woman's senses were refi sailed the hill directly, the Africans moved mad house. Resita's young sister was so on the rebel right, while Ellioft and Kimstruck by this tragic scene that she attempt ball's divisions were hurled against the resed to leap head foremost from the window, bel left. Wood himself, accompanied by all and was, with the utmost difficulty, tehis staff, followed and directed the charge. - strained. exactly the man to alter very materially the the extreme. The rain was falling rapidly, now gives promise of becoming before the present state of things, or shalk out a new and the ground was thickly covered with the end of the present century the second city in

INTROVING We were glad to learn materially waned, and as the interests of the showed symptoms of improvement.

USTRALIA

The last mail brought an account of a meeting of unemployed men at Geelong. Between 460 and 500 persons were present. A laborer stated that there had been nothing but road labor to look to since the last shearing. A carpenter said he had been only able to earn 40s. in the last two months, and another carpenter that he had only earned 30s. in the last nine weeks, and was very sorry he ever gave up his 15s. a week at home. These nen stated that imported furniture can be bought at Geelong cheaper than they can make it. The inference drawn by the chief speaker was that " the question of questions is how to keep cheap goods out of Australia; but that statement did not have the approval of all present, and seems to have been ruled to be irrevalent to the object of the meeting. YIELD OF AUSTRALIAN GOLDFIELDS-In

the first six months of the year 1864, 919,341 ounces of gold have been exported from Victoria. Of this, however, 161,013 ounces were the product of New Zealand mines. Deducting this quantity, and, on the other hand adding 1,133 ounces, by which amount the deposits in the treasury and in the hands of the banks were greater at the end of the halfyear than at its beginning, we have 759,461 ounces as the net yield of the Victorian goldfields for the first half of 1864. The average number of miners in the half-year was \$2,175 namely, 60,667 Europeans and 23,108 Chinese. Valuing the gold produced at £4 an onnce, it gives £1 8s. 1d., as the average weekly earnings of each man. In the year 1862 the miners averaged 97,942 in number, and the produce of their industry was 1,702,460 ounces, giving a weakly average of £1 8s. 9d. per man. In 1863 the men were 92,291, and the produce 1,578,070 ounces, giving little over £1 6, 3d. per man per week. So that there has been a falling of in the yield this year, but an increased profit to the miner, owing to there being fewer men at work. The gross yield would have been larger if there had been more miners, and those who have abandoned mining may have found more profitable pursuits-Melbourne Age.

Mr. JOHN LEECH-Mr. John Leech, the rince of modern caricaturists, died on the evening of the 29th ult., after an illness of some months, provoked, as he protested to his friends, by what is called "the organgrinding nuisance," and indeed he often foretold it would certainly kill him. He fled from the organ man from Brunswick-square to Kensington, but could not escape him, although he took ample vengeance upon the enemy (especially of late) in the pages of Punch. The complaint from which he has so long been a sufferer was angina pectoris. Mr. Leech's state of health being much impaired in the summer he went to Homburg, where he remained for six weeks. On his return to England he went at the end of August to Whitby, where he remained a month, and seemed decidedly benefitted by the change. But the improvement was not permanent; he gradually fell into his old state. He had long been forbidden horse exercise; now he was only able to walk slowly, and not very far. On Friday he walked out with a friend. On Saturday there was to have been a children's party at his house; but the children were sent away, for at half-past seven the master of the douse expired. Born in 1817, and springing

an introduce friendship. His friends in-tended to have brought him up as a surgeon, and after leaving school he was planced with a general practitioner at Hoxton.
About this time Mr. Leech determined to turn a talent for drawing which be imagined himself to possess to some practical account and he used to give a half humorous, hal pathetic description of his carrying half over Lendon a large lithographic stone, which he had ergraved, and which he vainly solicited various publishers to purchase. It has been said that he first distinguished himself in Punch. This is not the case. He was the author of several illustrations in the Charivari, ou Le Courrier des Dames, and he was especially noted for his illustrations to "Ja-cob Diddledoft," which was afterwards reprinted in a separate form, In 1841 Mr Leech was engaged on Punch. At this time he was not generally known, and his "device" in the corner of every sketch was a

The Italian papers give an account of tragedy at Turin. Two lovers finding an In the face of the fire they advanced obstacle to their union, resolved to sacrifice steadily. The colored troops vied with the themselves. The young man wrote a letter

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