HASZARD'S GAZETTE, MARCH 9.

living soul to care if I die," he added, drawing his breath hard, and speaking with a great effort. "I shall be kicked out and buried like a dag, and nobody 'll think of it a day atter—only my wife? Poor soul 1 she'll mourn and grieve ; and if you'd only contrive, Mr. Wilson, to send this little pin to her. Sha gave it to me for a Christman present, poor child ' Give it to her, and tell her I loved her to the last. Will you ' Will you '' Will you '' hadde earnesity. "Yes, certainly ; poor fellow !'' anid the old gentemas, taking the pin, with watery eyes and a melancholy quiver in his voic." "Tell her one thing," it's my last wish, if she can get to Canada, to go there. No matter how kind her mistress is—so matter how much she loves her home; beg her not to go back—for alayer gaves and is misory. Tell her to bring up our boy a free mas, and then he wont' suffer a 1 have. Tell her this, Mr. Wilson, will you ?" "Yes, George, JEll sell her; but I trust you wrow a free mas, and then he wont' suffer a 1 have. Tell her this, Mr. Wilson, will you?" "A '' Yes, George, jEll sell her; but I trust you wrow a free mas, and then he wont' suffer a 1 have. Tell her this, Mr. Wilson, will you?" "A '' Yes, George, jEll sell her; but I trust you wrow as free mas, and then he wont' suffer a 1 have. Tell her this, Mr. Wilson, will you?" "A '' Yes, George, jth tough -that's what I do." "A there a God to trust in ?" said George, in such a tous of bitter despair as arrested the old gentemas 's words. "Oh, I've seen things all my life, that have made me feel, that there can't be a God. You Christians don't know how these things look to us. There is a God for you, but is there any for us?". "Oh, now, don't-don't, my boy!" said the old ma, almost sobbing as he spoke "don't feel"

things look to us. There is a God for you, but is there any for us?" "Oh, now, don't-don't, my boy!" said the old man, almost sobbing as he spoke; " don't feel so. There is-there is; clouds and darkness are round about Him, but rightscunses and judgment are the habitation of His throne. There's a God, George-believe it; trust in Him, and I'm sure He'll help you. Everything will be set right--if not is this life, in another." The real piety and benevolence of the simple old man invested him with a temporary dignity and authority as he spoke. George stopped his distracted walk up and down the room, stood thoughtfully a moment, and then said quietly--"Thank you for saying that, my good friend; I'll think of that."

COLONIAL LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Hon. Mr. Cours's BILL to enable to GOVERNMENT to purchase the Township Lands.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. In M. COLES'S BILL to enable to GOVERNEENT to purchase the Townsuir LAND. THURDAY, March 3. The M. CoLES rose to move the first reading of how, gentleman gave a very full and clear statement of the manner in which it was proposed to earry out the grand object of the Bill—the converting of lease-holders or tenants into freeholders. It was six years, he mid, eince he first introduced a Bill for the accom-plishment of the great object which he had so much at heart, the elevating of the tenant-farmers of this Co-holders. With respect to that Bill, the House had ordered it to be printed, and agreed that the farther consideration of i should be allowed to stand over. At that time, the Debt of the Colony, as compared with its Revenue, seemed to interpose a very serious obtacle to the carrying out of the provisions of the Bill; and, until now, with the Colonal Debt reduced to a very insignificant amount, and the Revenue in-reased to an amount so great as could scarcely hav-been hoped for a few years ago, he had not, he con-ferend to an amount so great as could scarcely hav-been hoped for a few years ago, he had not, he con-ferend to an amount so great as could scarcely hav-been hoped for a few years ago, he had not, he con-ferend to an amount so great as could scarcely hav-been hoped for a few years ago, he had not, he con-ferend to an amount he cally could to persuade him-er of the desired measure, as he could have wheled to the desired measure, she could have wheled to do. Another measure, however, he could on-free do so weeping and compaleory a character, --for a few years ago, he had not, he con-ferend the desired measure, and the flower, but it was rejected by the Legislative Cenaell. With it was rejected by the Legislative Cenaell. With respect to his own measures, however, he could hom more pleasare, in his pablic capacity, than to eve them full actribed out; for their only object was the pro-pleasare, in his pablic capacity, than to eve <text><text><text>

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emetical; and even if they should do so, it found that the expenses of having the va-present appraised, would exceed what it is obtained for. The hon, genitherms do mying that he hoped the explanations which it is the first half before the people, that even the fairly half before the people, that even the fairly half before the people, that even the fairly half before the people, that even what the factors the people, that even the fairly half before the people, that even what the factor be realized. He, for guine and what the factor the people, that even what the factor be realized. He, for guine and show the the realized. He, for guine and the the factor the people of the source of the Cover. Law Officers though be was most taxitout to m Reserves as beneficial to the people could possibly be made; and sincere to see them extended to the very utn that a fair, interpretation of the clas Grants by which they were made, w of their being carried ; he could see though be was bound when the the people could possibly be made; and sincere to see them extended to the very utn that a fair, interpretation of the clas Grants by which they were made, w of their being carried ; he could see though the was build not be wise an abide. We could not be allowed to pick our what we though most far our interests in those opinions, and, a would militatio against us. If, for a pose as that for which the ground in a required, the Government could the not been reserves to the he would be a blight to pay for it, he would be a required, the Government could tak of the Reserves in which the right to not been reserved to the Crown, wi obliged to pay for it, he would be v that they could do so; but, believin could not, he, for one, was willing should pay for it. Suppose the distribution of the Supreme Court he would so the Arabic Supreme Court he would and it was also, he tho as certain that, if be did, he wo Suppose then that an appeal from of the Court here were to be made verament to. Her Majesty's Privy whom would the question there he final decision ! To the Crown La And, was it not all but a certain opinion would be perfectly in acco what had formerly been given on the by these authorities ! Honorable m ind opposed the purchase of the g Mr. Macdonald, through a persua Government had a right to take p it, for the purpose for which they withing bound to allow any o for if, would, he hoped, on more m too in Marroosteny. He thought under discussion involved two ques what was the value of the courd re

under discussion involved two quee what was the value of the ground re Governmet ? and secondly, would the be justified in an attempt to take it w ing the provietor a remuseration for i say, that if the right to the soil of the this Gase, were in the Crown, and were, at the same time, upcultivated were, at the same time, uncultivated ment would have a right to take the were, at the same time, uncontracted ment would have a right to take the without allowing any remuneration prietor for it. But, whether the rig were, in such a case, in the Crown prietor, he would say that, if the grown the Government were a part of a neerve have ne right to deprive that man of lowing him a reasonable compensat circumstances of the case conside therefore, of opinion that Mr. Macdo entitled to remuneration; but he als the amount he asked was too much he were offered a nuch less soun, he Mr. LATED. Mr. Macdonald h mell whith he had no power to sell Island was a Reserve, and he (Mr did not know but the whole of required for the purpose of carryin Besides, even granting that he h was persuaded he had not—he w

Besides, even granting that he p sell the land, which, however, he was persuaded he had not—he w times as much for it as it was wort as liberal as he might be in such a say, "I can't sell the had; it i reserve; and I know not how as wanted by fishermen; bat I will el up possession, to the Government, they require for the erection of a without seeking any remuneration Ms. WIGHTAN did not think ' case, Mr. Laird himself would ac of liberality which he would reco Macdonald. The hon. Mr. Cole wory fair and impartial explanatio of the question; and he (Mr. W. course recommended by him was House ought to pursue. Were that recommended by those hon. opposed the purchase of the grov would certainly be instituted ag ernment; and, as certainly, they thrown in the Court. Too m been agent in the discussion alre would certainly be instituted as ermment; and, as certainly, they thrown in the Court. Too m been apent in the discussion alre-what sum should be given for the the sonar they came to that ques-would be the they had also the par-ment, the Strazze.—Nothing the would be strazze.—Nothing the would be strazze.—Nothing the would be strazze.—Nothing the would be led into a law-se-cerainly loss lit. If they may they would be led into a law-se-cerainly loss lit. The Govern down Commissioners to decide Light House; they had also, he un-ed into an agreement with a co-erection of it, who was waiting to operations; and all that had here done with the coursent of the Hou-recommended by some hon. me adopted; lead the House into the aright where they had no righ precedents could be adduced a huse, in such a case, ought no combarates the Government. The wing entered into a Contractor of a Light House; and both p would obtain a verdict for the methan the Contractor, if no cotion against the Government. The would obtain a verdict for them. All they remained to House, in the butters, and but his Contractor, if no cotion against the Government would obtain a verdict for them. All they remained to House, in the butters, wou action against the Government would obtain a verdict for them. All they remained to House, in the butters, would government to pay a reasonab government to pay a reasonab government to act the Reservers of the Crown; another in which own them in the Reservers of the Crown; another in which own they may please, the

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