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was then reported agreed to without any amend-ment, and ordered to be engrossed.

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Hon. Mr. Palmer introduced a Bill relating to Charlottetown and Common, and to authorize the Inhabitants thereof to assess themselves for objects of local improvement within the same, and to repeal certain Acts therein mentioned, which was read the first time.

Hon. Mr. Palmer then moved that the said Bill be read a second time to-morrow.

ROBERT MOONEY, R. MACAULAY.

Committee Room, 31st March, 1853.

Mr. Davis, on rising to present the above Report, said—As Chairman of a special committee appointed to enquire into a Petition from divers of the Tenantry on Townships, Nos. 57, and 58, in the Belfast district which he had the by the flabilishins thereof to assess themselves for objects of local improvement within the same, and to repeal octain Act therein mentioned, which was read the first time.

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The Report was agreed to by the House, and is as follows:
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1. With reference to the Petition of the Inhabitants of Townships No. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 65, praying that the New Central or South Western Road be extended until it intersects the County Line, a distance of 7 or 8 miles, in order to open a short and good line of Road to Charlottetown—that they recommend a Survey and Estimate be made, with a view of ascertaining the probable expense, and the utility of the conteminated Road. plated Road lated Road.
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2. The Petition of the lahabitants of West River, praying to have a Road opened, from the Tryon Road, to the shore, on the line between Donald M-Phee and Dougald M-Phee,—that they recommend an Inquisition be held, with the view of opening the Road prayed for, under the sixteenth elause of the Road Compensation Act, between the said M-Phees, or in any other place therethat a sum sufficient be appropriated out of the money for that District in aid of completing the contemplated Road, after the Inquisition is taken

pensauon Act, with the understanding that a sufficient sum of money be appropriated out of the moneys granted for that district, and as has been provided in the Road Scale, to complete the said Road after the party concerned are satisfied.

5. The Petition of the Inhabitants of Georgetown, praying that the road leading to Charlottetown from the head of Victoria Street, be completed. Very Compilette submit that, as there town from the head of victoria Street, he com-pleted—Your Committee submit that, as there is no obstruction in the right of way—and re-commended that, if the members of the District deem it expedient to have the same Road opened, they may be allowed to set a sum aside for that purpose out of the Moneys appropriated for that District.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

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The London Times' correspondent writes, dating Jan. 8th, "For clerke and deskmen there is really no room whatever; and, if such will, in spite of warning, still come out, they must either endure the hardships, and take the chances of the diggings, or spread themselves over the country as farm-servats and other labourers. There is nothing else for them, unless, indeed, menial labour in Melhourne itself, for which, certainly, at present high wages are freely given. If a man leaving England, where he has been filling a respectable situation as clerk or bunk keeper, has no objection to come out here and hecome a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, by all means let him come, and he is pretty sure to do well, for all kinds of mechanical and common labour are paid for highly, but let him thoroughly understand this, and not delude himself with the idea that his knowledge of accounts and good penmanship will get him med an Inquisition be held, with the view of opening the Road Daynessation Act, between the Road Compensation is taken the room.

3. The Petition of the Inhabitants of Oyster Coves and its vicinity, Lot 18, praying that a Koad be opened from the shore at Oyster Cove and its vicinity, Lot 18, praying that a Koad be opened from the shore at Oyster Cove, in the boundary line between Loads formerly belonging to the late R Stewart, Eaquire's Nipyard, to the late Dugald Niewart, Eaquire's Nipyard, to the late Dugald Niewart, Eaquire's Nipyard, to the late Bugald Niewart, Eaquire's Nipyard, to the late this open the Road Compensation Act, and that the sum of £6 appropriated in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized to the Road Scale division of that District, for the continuation of asid Road to Wm. Taylor's prized in the Road Scale division of that Dis made valuable here. Burra shares have experienced a slight decline. They have been up to £158; the stand now at £159. Gold dust selfs readily at 72s. Flour is selling at £19 and £20 per ton. The rate of interest varies from 8 to 30 per cent., according to the accurity offered and amount required."

AUSTRALIAN LABOUR MARLET Jan. 1.—The labour market continues well supdied, and there is also a brisk demand for all classes of servants.

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The Real Gold Field.—A market gardener upon a small scale, residing at the Merri Creek, has, within the last eight months, cleared upwards of £4000 sterling by fruit and vegetables. Considering the anomous price, realized for these articles, it is a matter of astonishment that they are not more extensively cultivated.

CONFINEMENT OF AN HEIRESS IN GERMANY.—
About twenty years ago there died at Minden, in the principality of Lappe Schamburg, a very rich land owner, who left two sons and a daughter, between whom he equally divided his property. Shortly after the girl disappeared, and it could not be ascertained what had become of her. After the customary legal delay, her share of the property was awarded to her two broth the standard of the matter. But recently the girl was discovered in a cellar, and it turned out that she had been confined there ever since her disappearance.

She was set at liberty and her brothers were are rested. They it appears, kept her well supplied rested. They it appears, kept her well supplied with food and clothing during the whole of her

ENGLAND.

WRECK OF THE QUEEN VICTORIA.—The plate in the Queen Victoria's cabin has been saved by a diver; but the man protests that nothing in the world should induce him to go down a second time, as the score in the cabin was the most horrible he had ever witnessed. He thought he had entered a wax-work exhibition, the organization of the world from their positions since the vessel went down. There were some eighteen or twenty persons in the cabin, one and all of whom seemed to be holding conversation with each other; and the general appearance of the whole scene was so life-like, that he was almost inclined to believe that some were yet living.

EFFECTS OF THE AUSTRALIAN FEVER.—In two months the prices of leather, cheeve, hoom, &c., in London, have risen fully fifty per cent. ? Several Jew alupsellers have realised £200,000 in ventures to that colony within a year. A member of Parliament has made upwards of £30,000, by some old Australian Agricultural Company's shares, which he believed to be nearly worthless. The Manchester Examiner states that there will shortly be exhibited in Munchester models of a new mode of serew propulsion, calculated to sail at a very high speed, and a new description of finat for the preservation of life in cases of shipwares, or fire. The inventor is a Manchester manufacturer.

essity be a serie there must, of necessity be a serie of the most ordinary social conver-general rule, having but few ex-that male immigrants proceed to at once. This outlet has averted a would be occasioned by the dis-pressure upon the ordinary empl-kept the latior market comparative vast majority of those at the golds tied there for the present no ap-portion of them falling back upon cupations. Hence, it is evident field is of indefinite extent, and the is generally remulperative. The cupations. Hence, it is evident field is of indefinite extent, and it is generally remainerative. The the labor market is only partial the few immigrants who do not gings, and the still fewer who far the want of social convenience entailed much suffering upon indilooking at all the circumstances there is cause for thankfulness there is acused and there personnel discomfort; but there is accommodation. The abundance of the deficiency in effective labour the expenses of building far above which it would be a profitable is capital. The number of building the city within the year bears no the increase of the population, we discover symptoms of reactic spect; and we think that the ensivitness a revival in the building great extension and improvemen Meantime, the want is partially tents and small wooden building skirts. On the southern hank there is a population of 4,000 or 5 tents; and all around the bouncity wooden cottages are daily ap McDourne Argus. A SCIENTIFC GOLD I

Amongst the passengers by the arrived in the Mersey on luesda Calvert, a geologist, who has bee in the Australian colonies. Dur he has made a geological survey neral districts in Adelaide, Van Derdens and New Zealand, and he he has made a geological surrey neral districts in Adelaide, Van D Sydney, and New Zealand, and b back with him a map of the west which alone is 30 feet long. He h number of drawings some of the a scientific point of view and o and instructive, as giving a sket manners at the gold diggings. M himself been engaged for eight cing the auriferous veins and in p A short time ago he sent home at weighing a ton and a half, and h with him in the Falcon 730 nuggicuous metal. One of the pieces of pure gold. The amount of home by Mr. Calvert is about weight gross, between 70 and 80 dross or quarts, more or less mi The largest quantity he ever of day was 76 pounds weight which with his geological hammer in from half an ounce to two pound had been led to the spot by aur tions, increasing as he came neance of hearly forty miles. The ran north and south, and was fi feet in breadth half a mile f tance of nearly forty miles. The ran north and south, and was fill feet in breadth half a mile frobbed it of its precious treasu out in large blocks of from 15 height, looking in the distance like This place is distant from Sydmiles, and a long way from a worked gold field. During the his residence in Australia Mr. camp, and three men as assistant equipped he patraued his seis camp, and three men as assistant equipped he pursued his seic Amongst his discoveries he four uice, and many valuable mine the Australian colonies abound. Proceeded on Thursday night dit where he intends to get his draw transferred to canvas, for the pitting them as a panorama of tillustrative of a series of lectures Mr. Calvert gives a melancholy state of affairs at Melbourne. during last winter thousands of

state of affairs at Melbourne, during last winter thousands of cancuped on the out skirts of trally in a state, of starvation, great suffering from the incle weather. Some working-men withe rate of £500 a-year, and yet, price of provisions and other newere barely able to support tfamilies. The publicans, he sextravagant in their demands, a accomodating persons unless the the diggings, and have large sur which they can be plundered. hundered passengers have been hundered passengers have been at the Queens wharf at Melbou the night, exposed to heavy raisuch circumstances some of the given birth to infants. Should table to bear up against the acconveniences and annoyances to subjected, he has before him several terms of the control of conveniences and annoyances to subjected, he has before him soy totiasme journey, along almost in before he reaches the gold-field, acciety in a dreadful state, and to £40 a sack. Sailors, who car the necessary fatigue and exposu weather, are generally at first m but, on returning to Melbourt gold they soon become victims to the abandoned women of the I riage, real or imaginary, is got his companions forget themselved the fancied wife and hey are then turned the fancied wife and her accompt a similar fraud on the next or gold-fields. Mr. Calvert states, tered upon the pursuit of gold, becomes intense. Towards every there is a general rush, the I being that the heat yield can be newest field. He has known pa with comparative case, gotting is remove in the excitement of a place where they could obtain it with comparative case, getting si remove in the excitement of a place where they could obtain il lis advice to gold-seckers, there to follow up their researches will researche the researches will research the researches will researche the researches will research the researches will researche the researches will research the researches will researche the researches will research the researches will researches will research the researches will research the researches w