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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. CONDENSED REPORT.

WEDNESDAY March 10, 1862.

MESSAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE LIEBT. GOVERNOR CONCERNING Mr. MOONEY'S BILL, TO COMPEL PROPRIE-TORS TO RECORD THEIR TITLES.

The Hon. the COLONIAL SECRETARY, delivered the following Message from His Exc ncy, the Lieu MESSAGE

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follows : "It is our further will stid pleasure, that you do not re-enact any Law to which the assent of us, or our Royal Prodecessori, has once been refused, without express leave for that purpose, first obtained froin us, upon a full representation by you to be made to us, through one of our Principal Secretaries of State, of the reasons and neces-sity for passing such a Law." Government the secretaries of state, of the reasons and neces-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, March 10, 1852.

eity for passing such a Law." GV CANMERT HORSE, March 10, 1852. Mr. PALMER. I was not present when the Bill passed, or I should have approved it; and I still think, its principle objectionable, and quite concur with His Excellency in his reasons de expressed; against I. Nevertheless, the Messanga i: of a novel character; and directly tends to a positive violation of the privileges of this house have never, amil acw, known such a course to be parsued by the Representative of the Sovereign. I fully subscribe to the parsent of the observations contained in His Excellency is Message; to the source of the observations contained in His Excellency is Message; but devidedly protest against the time and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and manner which he has chosen for their council the income and their treats cha-weight the obligation under which His Excellency to the they have the more and they have the income and they the respect to have the more and the which his mercedented. No previous protest against it. It is alwage the instruction with a have doened it and they interpret his open out Journal, we shall have the Bill shall be haid before him for his samelis. The protest against is, the is alwage the induct is a proper have the merced stands in the binese protect and point induced by the have the bill shall be haid before him for his samelis. The have allow the Bessage

fost intention of His Excellency is, to put the Assembly in a position to procer the complete parage of the Bill next Session. If is Ex-oflency's desire, is to co-operate with the representatives of the predecases, one of whom took occasion to the whis face, through the half-opened door of the President's room, to some members of the Legislative Council, to intimilate them from voting in favour of a Bill to which he was opposed, His Excellency only requires to be or predecased interests of the people, that he may help to promote it. This, I multation, is the proper time for the taking of His Excellen-ory's Message into consideration, and for the adoption of that course think, is to agree to a short Address to Her Majesty, esting forth is predecased in the proper time for the taking of His Excellen-ory's Message into consideration, and for the adoption of that course think, is to agree to a short Address to Her Majesty, esting forth is predecased by this House, and praying Her Majesty which, into agree to a short Address to Her Majesty, esting forth is predecased by this House, and praying Her Majesty's which is a gree to a short Address to Her Majesty. A strate that agrees agreed to by this House, and praying Her Majesty's which is no accord, to be accompanied by a copy of the Bill for intraduced, with respect to it, should it be carried through the two bases, and that when it was passed. I was not preset to the Bill, I begins to Her Majesty's design for the provide the House of the position in which His Excellency's object, Fy which is the should be been the second reading of the Bill, they is evidently to easist the House. The Bill to which careed. and beyond us read. The OLIVIALA SECRETARY. His Excellency's object, Fy withing us into the right track. With respect to the Bill, they is toochear, that by passing the Bill, they would be calling withing as into the right track. With respect to an eccount of the the House, that by passing the Bill, they would be calling within a since the right track. With resp

him, than they were to the Assembly, who were in possession of them, as well as himself; and such a Message to the Assembly concerning them, was, in his opinion, at once supererogatory and unconstitutional. How, Mr. POPE. The opinion of the Speaker is uncalled for, unless h- he appealed to, and except with respect to a breach of privilege, he has no right to obtrade his opinions on the House on any measure, before the subject is put into the hands of the Clerk, unerely to afford himself an opportunity of arraigning the advisors of the Government. The Message of His Excellency is not a mat-ter of privilege, it does not relate to any Bill in progress in this House and it should not be considered by the House with closed doors; I do not wish any thing which affects the interests of the people to be debated upon in accret. When Sir Alexander Ban-nerman enne to the Coloay, he was well informed concerning the coarse which had been parsued by some of his predecessors in the Government, particularly, as respected the nature and object of their Private Despatches; and so, disguted was he, with the dis-cleaures made to him on that head, that he declared he would never write a secret Despatch; but would consult with the people, communicate with their representatives, lay his instructions, if ne-cessary, before them, and shew thom openly what course of policy he meant to purste. The sending of the Message which has just been read to the House, by the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, is, I take it, in perfect anison with the declaration of His Excellency to which His Excellency is actuated in all his communications with the Assembly. He tells us, firily and candidly, that, he is pre-cleded from giving his assent to the Bill in question; but, at the mane time, indicates to us a coarse, by which, we shall have the best chances of obtaining our object. If the course taken by His Excellency had distated to the House, it would have been a breach of privilegi; but it is not, as it has been represented by the hono-rable the Bron

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upon the reintroduction of the measure without Her Majestry's con-sent. Mr. DOUSE. He was at a loss to understand the conduct of the Government, with respect to the Bill. He was surprised that, after having allowed the Bill to pass, they should object to it; and, in or-der to intercept it, advise His Excellency to an act of unconstitutional interforence. He thought, that such proceedings on the part of the government members could not full 80 show the people, that they might be) of more weight and moment to themsolve, thus an open and fair discharge of their duty to their considerations (whatever they might be) of more weight and moment to themsolve, thus an open and fair discharge of their duty to their constituents. Mr. MOONEY informed the Hosse, that the Bill was still in his postersion. The reason of its being so, he stid, was, that for three days, the two Hosses had not been sitting at one time; and coase-quently, the had had no eopportunity to take it up. Hon. Mr. COLES again stated, that he was not in the Hosse when the Bill passed; and that therefore, he had not had an oppor-tunity to arrest the payres of the Bill on its being reported agreed to in Committee, by propaging a suitable Address on the subject to Her Majesty. The honorable member then moved, that the Order for carrying the Bill up to the Council be discharged, and that a Committee he appointed to prepare the Draft of an Address to the Queen, praying Her Majesty's permission for the reintroduction of the measure. Mr. M-AULAY would willingly second the motion for the ap-

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A New Planet has been discovered at the Reyal Observatory, Nation, by Professor do Gasparis. This is the fifth discovered by this gentlemat. During the last five months, 65,000 cases boots and shoes have been shipped from Boston, and 120,000 bales of cotton received. A new piece of the value of two shillings, stg., called a Florin, has been issued from the mint. Mr. Galhoun's son is reported to have died with cholers, sho twelve negroes. The disease broke out among a gang in Georgie, There were 534 births at san, on board ahips artiving in the post of the Republic, and no longer is the name of the people. A plan for a suspension bridge neroes the St. Lawrence at Que-bed, is before the Common Council of that city. Young potatores and onions appeared in the New Orleans market aveck ago. Strawberries were also in abundance on the 25th slt. A gast freshet has occurred at San Antonio, Texas, recently, by which several lives were lost. The other HAVANA.—Datos from Havana to 15th instant have been received at New York.—The affray represented, in the forgina had American sailors, was between them jointly on the ori-panish asilors on the other. Troops were finally called to the sid of the instant, and succound in the posening one deglish-man and one American. The American was supposed to be mor-tally wounded. It is suid, that English and Auerican sailors al-ways fraterize with each other, when they have any third party to the aid of the instant is posterized at the posterize and and one American. The American was supposed to be mor-tally wounded. It is suid, that English and Auerican sailors and and the instant importance to deserve their attem-tion. tion. The new Governor General of Cuba had arrived. Much regret

The new Governor General of Caba had arrived. Much regret was expressed at the removal of General Concenta. Prince Schwartzenburg, the Austrian Prime Minister is dead. He died from a stroke of apoplexy. He was the bitter hater of Hun-gary, and the persecutor of the Protestant missionaires in fift youn-try. Kossuth has one enemy less now, but there are plenty more of such men in Austria. A Spanish hady, writing from Washington, says of Henry Chy: "I am not able to give you an adequate idea of his state. His eye alone shows him not dead! His fingers are a skeleton's,-the countenance cadaverous, yet withal, his mental faculties are unim-paired and as vivid as ever."

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countenance cadaverous, yet withal, his mental izeulties are unim-paired and as vivid as ever." ILLUMINATING LIGHT HOUSES.—Dr. Gesner, of Halifar, N.S., as has been mentioned in our columns in Vol. 6, discovered, in his geological surveys in Now Branswick, valuable deposits of as-phaltum, which, by an improved apparatus and mode of treating it which we winessed in this city, makes a most boartiful illumi-nating gas. Ite has applied it to the parpose of making a brilliant light in lighthouses upon the coast. The lighthouse at Meagher's Beach, Nova Scotia, has been placed by government under his charge. Ite has illuminated it at a charge of \$100 per annum, mak-ing a saving of \$250 per annum. The Doctor proposes to furnish the other houses in the same manner. He also states, that he esin erect lights along the shore, without expensive houses, by raising poles and placing the lights upon them.—N. Y. Scientific Ame-rican. rican.

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him for securing its final success, he would not be slow to pursee it. Hon. Mr. COLES. I was not in the House when the Bill passed. If thad been present, when the Bill was reported, agreed to in Com-mittee, I would have proposed to carreat its progress there, and have recommended the adoption of an Address to Her Majesty, briefly setting forth the necessity and justicated the Bill, in the next section of the Lagislature ; and this is the course, which I expected would be pursued by the House, at that stage, with respect to it. Mr. M'AULAY. He was not, he soid, so converant with the mages of the House some other members of it, but he was not to instant of the relative daties of the different branches of the Lagislature, as not to know that His Excellency's Message was a direct violation of the privileges of the Assembly. If the Gavern-or was to be permitted to interfere with measures in progress through the Lagislature, or to distate, either to the one House or the

(To be continued.)

The American Board have recently opened a mission upon the Micronesian island, near the equator, 3,000 miles southwest of the Sandwich Islands, where the gauster, 3,000 miles southwest of the inhabitants are and to be mild, amiable, and unwarilke, who give a higher rank to their women than any other heathen action. They have no idols, no temples, no sacred days or priests, but pray to and worship the solitats of their ancesters. They have heard from sailors the great change in the Sandwich Islands, and the advantage of it, and have sent for missionaries to come and improve their condition.

A Missionary in India writes :---* I am more than ever convinced that Markopiase is better adapted than any other system to con-vert the world. It assess especially adapted to meet the environ-wants of a new country ; for it supplies agencies that no other sys-tem adopta, makes available every particle of talent that a Cherch may contain, and with the greatest facility strikes forth its roots in overy direction."

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THE JAPAN EXPEDITION .- Mr. Webster's instructions to

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.—Mr. Webster's instructions to Com. Aulick, who has clarge of the Japan expedition, explains the objects of this (indertaking in the subjoined passages :— It is the President's opinion that steps should be taken at one to enable our enterprising merchants to supply the fast by the carry establishment of a line of steamers from California to China. In order to facilitate this enterprise, it is desirable that we should obtain from the Emperor of Japan permission to purchase from his subjects the necessary supplies of, coal, which our steamers, in their out and inward voyages may require. The President has thought it proper to invest you with full power, to negotiate and sign a treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and the Empire of Japan, It is inportant that you should scente to our vessels the right to enter one or more of the points of Japan, and there to dispose of their cargues either by aale or by barter, without being subjected to extrawagen por chinges, and even more important is it that the government of Japan should hind itself to proteet American salions and property which may be on the schemes. — A letter from the Seamen's Chaplain at Bio daming data Mark Hit har.

to protect American serious and property their-shores. PROM Rto JANEREO. — A letter from the Seamen's Chaplain at Rio de Janeiro, dated March 14th, says.— "The yellow fever is reging in the shipping. "It has been particularly fatal to seamen from northern Europe. Usuit pr-cently no Americans were taken ; but now, many are down with it, and some have been taken to there long home. Titly foreigners died in the bospital in the month of February, and the disease was still more fatal thus far in the month of March.

"If HAVE THE READING OF IT EVENT WEEK."-It not un-forquently occurs, when persons are asked, if they will subscribe for a newspaper, or if they already take it, that they trops "Not but neighbour B. takes it, and I have the reading of it every week."-Such often add, that they like the paper, and some-times they any they consider it " the best paper they know of." They are bonofited by the toils, perplexities and ex-penditure of these who receive nothing from them in return, Reader, if you feel reproved, just send your name and take the paper yourself, not forgetting to pay for it.