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LEGISLATIVE DEBATES.

PROPOSED VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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to be the whole year a revenue required for this purpose, by bettensive preparations on such an occasion that loyalty is best displayed, but by warmth of feeling. The Prince is not going to visit the Colony on account of money voted for his reception; and probably to present him with a loyal address would be quite sufficient. But this Island is not backward in these matters; look at the recention given last summer to General Williams, which with a loyal address would be quite sufficient. But this Island is not backward in these matters: look at the reception given last summer to General Williams, which was in several respects superior to those which he received in the neighboring Provinces. Though His Royal Highness only received one equal to it, the Colony will not have acted dishonorably; but I feel assured that the people of this Island, which was named after the grandiather of the young Prince, will not be esticified unless he receives a more noble reception than the General, and I believe they will rejoice to pay a considerable sum for the object. If there is sufficient time, and general notice can be given of his arrival, my opinion is that there will be few left in the country on that day. I repeat, that it is with pleasure I second the motion for the address Hon. Col. Grav—I was pleased to hear the remarks of

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Hon. Col. Gnav.—I was pleased to hear the remarks of
the hon. leader of the Opposition. They did honor alike
to his head and to his heart. Though we may not be aswealthy as some of the other Colonies, yet we possess as
hoyal hearts. From what I know personally of the scions
of royalty, I am certain that the young Prince will not
expect much display. I think it improbable that he will
reach this Island before the first of July or August, and
the people in the country will then have time to come in
and welcome to our shores the Heir Apparent to the
British Throne. They will be able to give him several
hearty cheers, which will afford him more pleasure than
any lavish expenditure of money on his account.

Hon. Mr. Thouxyrox.—It is not necessary to say much

any lavish expenditure of money on his account.

Hon. Mr. Thoanyon—It is not necessary to say much on this subject, because it is one on which we are all unanimous. When we consider that the Prince of Wales will probably be our future Sovereign, and the greatest Sovereign in the world, we should rejoice in the prospect of having an opportunity to do him honor. In New Branswick at one time they voted £10,000 towards his reception, but more I suppose they would not give; here, however, I am happy to learn, no particular amount is to be mentioned—no limitation made; but a sum sufficient named. We gave an honorable reception to General Williams, and surely when the een of our beloved Queenvisits our shores we ought to display our loyalty by giving him a greater than was accorded to eyen the "Hero of Kare." I will cheerfully vote for any sum which may be him a greater than was accorded to even the "Hero o Kars." I will cheerfully vote for any sum which may b

onsidered necessary.

Hon. Mr. Penay—I shall willingly support the motion.

believe we have here as loyal inhabitants as there are in
my portion of Her Majesty's dominions. There is
marcely an individual in the Colony, I think, who will
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one consider the day on which the Prince arrives as a general holiday.

Hon. Mr. McAulay—With respect to the resolution before the Hones, I do not think it right to be altogether illent. Only a few years ago our Island was a howling rilderness, but by the energy of the Anglo-Saxon race it a what it is—a thriving Colony. We should be proud that we are so far advanced as to be considered worthy of visit from the Heir Apparent, who will probably are tags to give him a most hearty welcome. But the colony is small, and he might forget to visit us, unless a receives a special invitation by an address forwarded her was a special invitation by an address forwarded her was a special invitation by an address forwarded her was a special invitation by an address forwarded her was a special invitation by an address forwarded her will be successful to the special formation by the prople would afford him greater satisfaction an any lavish expanditure of money; but if any present its measurement of the Government as may be retrade.

This announcement well-nigh threw the clerk off the track, but recovering his equilibrium, he people would afford him greater satisfaction sh expanditure of money; but if any pressure supports a resolution to place as large disposal of the Government as may be reversely confidence in the Executive, and use should give them this discretionary and in the course of time made as good a barrel as anybody.

Miscellaneous.

The two Bears.

Once upon a time there lived an old couple known far and wide for their interminable squab-bles. Suddenly they changed their mode of life, patterns of conjugal felicity been of discord. A neighversion, asked the gudewife to explain it. Since the properties of the substitution of the properties of the substitution of the properties of the properties of the substitution of the properties of the propert

Palls in California.

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There are attitudes, too, which are a transition from ease to familiarity, and should never be induged. A man may cross his legs in the present day, but should never tetch them apart. To wipe the forehead, gape, yawn, and so forth, are only a shade less obnoxious than the habit of exhausting a shade less obnoxious than the habit

The Pate of Fast Men.

The vicious die early. They fall like shadows or tumble wrecks and ruins into the grave—ofte while quite young, almost always before forty The wicked "liveth not half his days." world at once ratifies the truth, and assigns the reason, by describing the dissolute life of men"—that is, they live fast, they spend their twelve hours in six, getting through the whole before the meridian, and dropping into darkness while others are in the glory of light, "Their sun goes down while it is yet day." And they might have helped it; many a one dies long before he need. Young men of genius, like Burns and Byron, to whom when dissipated and profligate, thirty-seven is so fatal; and your obscure and nameless "wandering stars" who waste their time in libertine indulgences—they cannot live. They must die early. They put on steam until they blow up the boiler.—They run at such a rate that the fire goes out for want of fuel. The machinery is destroyed by rapid speed and reckless Nothing can save the Their physical wear. system can not stand the strain they put it to; while the state of their minds is often such that the soul would eat the substance of the most robust body, and make for itself a way of escape from the sucessant hell of his own thoughts.

Stephen Girard and his Clerk.

Girard had a favorite clerk, one who every way pleased, and who at the age of twenty-one years expected Girard to say something of his future prospects, and perhaps lend him a helping hand in starting in the world, carefully avoiding the subject of his escape from innority.

At length after a tapse of some weeks, the clerk mustered courage enough to address Girard upon the subject.

'I suppose, sir,' said the clerk, 'I am free, and I thought I would say something to you as to my future course.' eased, and who at the age of twenty-one

'Yes, yes, I know you are,' said Girard, 'and my advice is, that you go and learn the cooper's trade.

and in the course of time made as good a variet as anybody.

He went and told Girard that he had graduated with all the honors of the craft, and was ready to ga sum sufficient at the disposal of pare for the reception of the Prince, in supply sen. con.

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the best material, and soon put in shape and finished three of the best barrels, and wheeled them up to the old man's counting room. Girard said the barrals were first rate, and demanded

the price.
'One dollar,' replied the clerk: 'it is as low as 1 can live by.'

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