
A BILL

For the Protection of Labourers under engagement to perform work.

[SIR ALFRED STEPHEN ;—28 August, 1890.]

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5 adequate protection ought equally, by law, to be afforded to labourers
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for such employers against undue solicitation or obstruction :—Be it
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with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Legislative
10 Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled, and by the
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A LETTER

To the Honorable Secretary of the Interior

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