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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertise to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents. Present Aspect of the American Present Aspect of the American

War.

of the war, through a not unusual revulsion of At the present moment fortune seems to be describing the Southern Confederacy; the recent combats have all been adverse to its cause. It is true that up to the hour of our writing none is us if a united South, in league with a powerof these recent conflicts, unless the fight at Fort Donelson is entitled to be excepted, is worthy, ing the power of the mighty Union for the extenin a European point of view, to be regarded as a sion and the defence of its peculiar institutions battle-they scarce rank above warm skirmishes. Wonderfully small has been the number of the For the Provincial Weslevan slain in those so-called fiercely-contested actions. In this let humanity, at least, rejoice. But the Chapters on Geology. CHAPTER III.

South ought to know that neither Revolutions nor Secessions are made of rose water. Yet, however cheaply won these Federal successes may have been, in a strategical point of view

And sing a requiem ; To the beautiful little sleeping form, That used to sing to them— But never again, will the little lips, To their songs of love reply; For that silvery voice, is blended with, The minstrelsy on high.

Barliamentary.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, February 18th, 1262.

 TUESDAY, Feorus, J.
 500 feet across.

 House met at 3 o'clock.
 500 feet across.

 Hon. Prov. Secretary, from the committee of onference, reported the draft of an address of ondolence with Her Majesty on the occasion of shapes.
 500 feet across.

 Area shall be laid out, as far as possible, uni-formly and in quadrilateral and rectangular formly and in formly and

on the table correspondence between the Lieut. Governor and H. M. Secretary of State for the Colonies, relating to the Nova Scotia Gold Fields.

CHAPTER III. Imperfection in Knowledge a Condition of our Being—Bugh Miller's Life-work, "The Tes-timony of the Rocks"—Three Practical Con-clusions. Has the reader ever gazed on the sea when dotted with the dark hulls and white sails of contending racers? If so, he will remember how earnestly he has regarded the swan-like flight of

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FRIDAT Feb. 21. GOLD MINING BILL.—On Friday afternoon the Hon. Attorney General introduced the mea-sure entitled, "An act relating to Gold Fields," giving, at the same time, an outline of its sali-ent features in the speech reported in another solumn. As the subject is one in which the pub-lic takes a deep interests, we add below, from the printed copies, a few particulars not alluded to by the hon. introducer :— The bill provides that, where circumstances permit, quartz mines shall be laid off in areas, and be subject to rents and royalties, as follows Area No 1 shall be 150 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 300 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 300 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 fort along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 3 shall be 500 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area No. 4 shell be 400 feet along a lead by 500 feet across.

were appointed, and their salaries to be paid. Mr. Longley spoke complimentary of the ar-rangement of the Legislative Library Room,-and enquired in reference to regulations for its

governance. Prov. Sec. remarked that on Monday that mat

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the North be rapid and declave we believe those guarantees will rather be strengthened than weakened. The Union, burdened with taxation, dreading further convulsion, and fearing Euro-pean interference, will, as we believe, endeavour to sppcase the irritated South by important con-cessions. These remarks may appear desultory—but they lead to some practical conclusions. These conclusions are three: the above named persons are members of the church of Christ. If they are converted, are now

conclusions are three : 1. The chief end of man does not consist in in possession of living with in the Blessed Re-individual happiness and the perfection of our culpable arrogance then is it, when any one of the denominations assumes the position of supeto be the promotion of his own happiness and the acquisition of knowledge. But of which of these pursuits and attainments are not death and these pursuits and attainments are not death and its antecedents fatally obstructive? By the un-changeable laws of our being youth and man-hood must be spent in acquisition. The suc-ceeding period is usually oppressed with infirmi-names, are as great sticklers for certain modes ties which impair the powers of enjoyment and of worship and opinions, as others.

at will. We shall not be surprised if, at the close

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Area No. 4 shall be 450 feet along a lead by 500 feet across. Area shall be laid out, as far as possible, uni-formly and in quadrilateral and rectangular 80 00

ter might be considered. The House adjourned until 3 o'clock on Mon-

MONDAY, Feb. 24.

should induce the Southern Confederacy to a had another hour of clear thought !" he exclaims, desperate, determined, and, if possible, skillful "another hour of close study, with unruffled manhood, would a loving father compel him to In all evangelical sections of the true desperate, determined, and, it possible, skinter is another hour of close study, will unrunted manbood, would a loving father compel him to resistance. For it has only to exhibit the forti-tude, the valor, the perseverance, the self-sacri-fice, and the unity of effort, displayed in other two that has been the mystery of ages." But these the self-sacri-times, hy other resolution or the unity of effort, displayed in other two that has been the mystery of ages." But these an education which was never to be of times the other resolution of exporters. dence assured. But to accomplish this object it must not entrust its armies occupying critical that there are conditions—"Let me but elimb that there are conditions and the but elimb dence assured. But to accomplish this object it must not entrust its armies occupying critical positions to such whiskey-skins as General Crit-positions to such whiskey-skins as General Crit-to the there are conditions—"Let me but elimb positions to such whiskey-skins as General Crit-to the there are conditions—"Let me but elimb that there are conditions—"Let me but elimb the traverse that wide forest, and cross is such whiskey-skins as General Crit-took for a former and then !"—— ault no future good—no fitness for everlasting drunk on the day of battle at Mill Springs. A Ah! then, little one, you are as far from the bright state? No. Apart from the gospel assurances, to all sects an enemy only to sectarianism. No.

 druk on the day of basitie at Mill Springs. A first sufficiency and sease as for from the bright is ware as a for the bright is ware as for from the bright is ware as a for the bright is ware as a second time to all set is ware as the one intrinst in the practice is the form of administering the ordinances in the first gare of a data we would have to all ware to all we transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second time transtructure and the bright is ware as a second tin the transtructure and the bright is ware a

await it on the rivers and sea coasts, the difficul-beginning; and lol it was the same as that re-Hall or Edwards, but whose earthly existence godly, it is unsectarian, and yet a godly person await it on the rivers and sea coasts, the aimcul-culties with which the Northern troops would corded by Moses in the Book of God. He who terminates with threescore years, or less, must, will belong to some organization or sect, and await if on the rivers and see coasts, the difficult operation of being on quitting this—or else we are forced of public the till of being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced of a being on quitting this—or else we are forced on the charter. Also introduced a bill in accordhave to content would managely detailed up to content would managely d

that bids fair to be verified. We avowed the belief that the subjugation of the South was but another phrase for the consolidation, and pro-bably the extension, of slavery. We early per-ceived that to make the war a crusade against slavery would be, on the part of the Federal slavery would be, on the part of the Federal slavery would be, on the part of the Foundation in the physical laws of his nature are this involves, (as John Foster has shown), the Government, an act of the grossest inconsisten-but brain; the physical laws of his nature are cy and injustice, and, if restoration of the seceded States to the Union were the end proposed, an act of utter madness. For the proclamation of such a crusade would have the label of the physical laws of his nature are this involves, (as John Foster has shown), the assumption of a knowledge impossible to the human condition. The immensity of knowledge which would be required in order to such an assertion as that there is no God, would consti-Their insertion in the Wesleyan, may awaken assumption of such a crusade would have time, from Professor's chair, from researt's cot arises

In all evangelical sections of the true Church

hidden under the rubbish of human command-

proposed, an act of utter manness. For the more than have the from Professor's chair, from student's cell, assertion as that there is no God, would consti-from lordly palace and from peasant's cot arises the loss of the Union spirit in the ory—" Oh! for another mile!" And it is true that we cannot estimate the loss of the war vast moneyed interests in the North itself.— Science sustains by the extinction of such a light.

a pices ! He thought that both fruit and some kinds of fish could be profitably sent home. Mr. Shaw said that it was true that large num-Disabilities. Mr. Esson presented a petition from the Gen-

A small debate arose out of this petition—hon. Prov. Secretary contending that Halifax, with its 60,000 inhabitants, and with its wealth, ought not to complain of the support of some 8 or 9 pauper lunatics. The members for the county and city explain-ed that it was the distant portions of the county and not the oily which complained the dist of the support of some 8 or 9 pauper lunatics. The members for the county and city explain-ed that it was the distant portions of the county and not the oily and city explain-ed that it was the distant portions of the county is a county the Apples were generally put up in flour bar-rels and brought high prices. The amount rea-lized last year was £18,000. There was a desire with some shippers to increase quantity by reduc-ing size of barrels. He expected to see the crop.

nendation, much as it arge portion of the after ling the report.

The House met at 3 o'clock, another it a bus and Hon. Prov. Sect. laid on the table the report

Mr. M'Farlane asked for certain payers from

the government. Hon. Att'y General laid on the table two blue

Hon. Atty General laid on the table two blue books containing information relative to gold washings in British Columbia and Australia. Hon. Mr. Johnston presented a petition from Mr. Stone, a gentleman employed in the collec-tion of the revenue at Wilmot, praying that his services should receive the favorable considera-tion of the Government. Up to the time when he came into the office of collector of Excise, there had been little or no revenue collected in that district. Immediately after his appointment he returned £40, and in the course of a little while the revenue arcse to the surviving aum of while the revenue arose to the surprising sum of £800. His district had lately been subdivided,

and his salary cut down to a very considerable extent. The petition was handed to the Financial

Some conversation here took place as to the

necessity of settling on some definite mode of dealing with all petitions for money grants.

Hon. Provincial Secretary took occasion to state that he would lay on the table in a day or two a list of all the petitions for money grants sent in to the Financial Secretary up to the present time.

Mr. Bourinot asked for certain papers con-nected with the dismissal of Sheriff Hill.

Dr. Tupper reported from the Committee se-lected to revise standing rules of the House. be pursued in such cases. Dr. Tupper thought there should be some lati-tude allowed in bringing petitions before the Mr. Wade moved that the Report be printed

for the use of members, which was passed Prov. Sec. suggested that the Fin. Sec. hand Hon. Mr. Johnston presented a number of pe in a list weekly. Dr. Tupper presented the petition of the Pug-wash Gold Mining Company,—read and laid on Archibald; from Messrs. Eaton & Archibald; from C. Howell, and Henry Cham-

Archibald; from C. Howell, and Henry Cham-berlin; from S. W. Bullock, and C. W. Archithe table. Mr. Tobin presented a petition from Maurice bald; from Isasc Rivers, and C. W. Archibald These petitions are for letters patent for various

McDonald, for a free grant of land. Mr. Donkin presented a petition in reference to a Coal Mining Company in Cumberland. Prov. Sec. laid on the table the Report of The same hon. gentleman also introduced The same hon. gentleman also introduced Chairman of Railways. Dr. Tupper presented a petition from Mr. A bill in accordance with the above petitions.

Dr. 1upper presented a petition from Mr. A R. Adams, a young man who had been injured on the Railway, praying aid. Dr. Tupper's Bill in reference to taking evid

cases in the House of Commons also. The adop-tion of this bill would prevent some special legis. Walla Walla writes a Victoria merchant for

lation now required. Hon Atty. Gen. remarked that when the bill was spoken to before it appeared to him to give Hon Atty. Gen. remarked that when the bill was spoken to before it appeared to him to give power different from what was allowed in other countries. He was aware that in the House of Lords the power existed, but not always used. He thought that the bill should embrace a cer-tain class of subjects where the oath might be required. He thought it was an innovation on establish uses. Dr. The news is certainly very from the diggings. The news is certainly very exciting, but may be rose-colored on purpose to exciting, but may be rose-colored on purpose to

Dr. Tupper quoted from Parliamentary reports to shew power of Lords and Commons in suchVictoria, V. I., British Colonist, Dec. 10.

Within the made forcibly refuge on the and now, it see

THURSDAY, Feb. 20.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The following lines were

the Port of Hawkesbury, in Inverness. Hon. Prov. Secretary, by command, laid on the table, the Report of the Medical Superin-tendent of Hospital for Insane. He was glad to inform the House that the institution was work-ing well. The Report recommended the exten-sion of the establishment, but he thought they were not in a position to accede to the recom-mendation, much as it might be desired. A large merition of the afternoon was taken un in

Mr. Bianchard introduced a bill to match Chap. 54 Acts of 1860, entitled an act relating to the Port of Hawkesbury, in Inverness.