(SUBJECT RESUMED.) Last week, in treating the subject of Church Colonization we found our paper full ere we had half discussed the subject velopment of his Christian graces without loved them unto death, even to death upon diligent performance of such work. Work the cross. for God is a law and a condition of Christian life both for churches and individuals. Now it cannot with truth be said that in

any portion of the Lord's vineyard there is any scarcity of work to be done. There never has been lack of employment-highly remunerative employment in the great harvest field. There have been, it is truc, in that field servants that were slothful, unskillful and intermittent in their exertions: but the work has ever been both pressing and plentiful. The great Teacher instructed His disciples to pray not for a larger or richer harvest field, but for more numerous labourers. There is indeed, everywhere on of being roused to activity or because it is not properly organized and skillfully direct-

indicious ends.

is complete. Its offices are well manned. Its means of grace are of the usual kind and are well sustained. Each wheel of the Church machine moves regularly within its minister is supported with comparative tion, no man can be suffered to enter the ease; the connexional funds of the church are respectably sustained; the Sabbath panding congregation. Everything is highly respectable, solid and steady. Now and then a conversion takes place, and at very distant intervals something like a revival state of things? Well, this is to be said, in nine cases out of ten, quiet, steady, respectable and slow going congregations such kers, guards, and engineers work as the track in regulation order. A properly ventilated commodious sleeping car is a grand just. invention, as many an exhausted traveller, doomed to long journeyings can testify. But a sleeping car be its couches never so soft, does not rightly symbolize the design of the Lord of the harvest in the institution of the Christian Church. Rest is needful. Rest is good-how good, let the utterly weary among the children of men declare. Rest remaineth for the people of God; and when the curfew hand of death tolls the knell of the parting day of toil, the Divine Father will give his beloved sleep; and they will church is an institution for working, for death. fighting, for conquering powerful and tireless enemies in the name of the Lord Jesus. No church can be said to be a fighting, a working church, the bulk of whose members and adherents just dream away their church life, such as it is, in quiet do nothingness within its walls. For the effective force of a church is composed of the

we call church colonization may not be pos- them, with yearning that knows no speech sible to it. The convenient field for direct home mission effort may not be at hand. In that case, all the greater Christian ac-Christ's stead to be reconciled to God! Nay, tivity should be displayed by that church in God forbid, that as ministers, we should add fields of enterprize that are open to its zeal. to our sins of unfaithfulness by denying berlayne, a Fellow of the Royal Society. But we hold that when colonization is possible, the church or congregation prepared to enter upon it, will derive great benefit from prosecuting such a movement with judgment and vigour, the Christian sympathies awakened for others, the pecuniary liberality developed, the holy anxieties cherished for success, the previously dormant gifts and energies of its members called into exercise by such an enterprise, will in their reflex action amply repay the ing amongst us! Thus, went abroad the noticed here; it has gone through many church for the efforts made. Besides. by colonizing an old church even in by colonizing an old church even in laity, departed more widely from the spirit that it was not the genuine mental offspring and practice of early Methodism, than in of Archdeacon Paley. But, sad to say, for youth. It overcomes its selfishness. It earnest personal effort to bring sinners to the common honesty's sake, it must be probraces up its power for new achievements. Saviour. May they speedily return to it; claimed that Paley's Natural Theology is It gets out of its old beaten path of mere and then shall we rejoice in It gets out of its old beaten path of mere lifeless routine, and it regains the freshness light," when all who "heard the glad running commentary, of Nieuwentyt's Religious Philosopher! and elasticity of earlier years. The young swarm that has gone out from it to make a Lamb," went forth to tell to others the tification experienced, when reading, for the home elsewhere has made room for new ac- sweet story of Jesus. cessions to fill up the places made vacant.

On the other hand, they who have gone

Christian work becomes a veritable Chris- sing. before us. This week, therefore, we resume tian joy. Putting out of the question altothe consideration of the matter. Well conducted Church colonization is good for those in the conversion of men achieved by the who go and good for those who stay. It calls new colonization movement, the indirect into healthful exercise a larger amount of results of the enterprize to those taking zeal and energy than would otherwise be employed; and this is a result highly beneficial to all concerned. No Church can be truly prosperous that is not earnestly engaged must not to be overlooked. They are of that in Christian work. No professed follower kind which Christians should be impelled of the Lord Jesus can obtain the proper de-

THE MINISTRY AND THE LAITY.

MR. EDITOR,-In a late issue of the Wesleyan, the Corresponding Editor wisely deprecated any attempt at placing the minray against each other. The antagonisms against which we have to contend, are so peace shall be with" us.
Unhappily, there are amongst our mem-

earth far more to do than will ever be ac- hear comparisons drawn between our hon- reads, and be troubled by no books or refcomplished. And all who are determined ored fathers of the past, and their success- erence, nor obscured by any clouds of liteto labor for God will find abundance of ors of the present, to the disparagement of rary witnesses; another desires to read work close at hand. Admitting the truth of all this, yet it cannot be denied that into the nature of this alleged deteriorasometimes those who have a mind to labor tion, we find a certain ill-defined idea, that, of the above named representative indiviare a little in each other's way; that a large because we are no longer compelled, by the duals, I beg to offer a small contribution amount of spiritual force is lost for want nature of our work, to find our way through For purposes of suggestion, of inquiry, of ionally with only the canopy of heaven for and profitable to some. ad toward the attainment of practical and our shelter; and more or less frequently to practice involuntary fasting, we cannot lay claim in justice, to zeal in, or devotion to For example, suppose the case of a large the work which we have assumed. Some and well-established Church or congregative evidently believe that, as regards our mintion. Its machinery for ordinary purposes istry, the fine gold is changed; because un- lie as his own. So said South and Dryden. ried on without these pecuniary embarrassments, the holy office: but ere proceeding further Chambers' Publishing-house, one of the larwith my remarks, I would simply say, that gest and most reliable in the world, I find complaints such as these, to which I refer, the plagiarist mentioned in the following Church machine moves regularly within its should be made with baited breath, by the proper sphere; and as things commonly go representatives of that respectable body, a sort of dull, slow progress is made. The without whose permission and recommendasacred precincts of the ministerial office

amongst the Wesleyan Methodists. But I have been amazed beyond measure, school library is well replenished; and the at the degree of self-satisfaction which some school itself moderately prosperous. The exhibit, (assuming to be spokesmen for the were liable to the penalty of being severely number assembling in the place of worship laity) in placing the entire blame of what flogged; and as the Latin word plaga sigthey regard as the failure of our church to nifies a stripe or lash, the ancient kid-napis large; and rarely is a pew vacant to be accomplish her mission, upon the heads of pers were in Cicero's time termed plagiari married young people of the naturally ex- soul-saving, one which in its alpha and stripes; and thus both the crime and crim omega, devolves on the ministry alone covers army and nation with disaster and upon those exposed to that temptation—(of shame, may it not, be owing to other causes, may occur. What is to be said against this than the inertness or incapacity of the offimay also start a very profitable enquiry. recent writer in our paper over the lack of my own charge, I shall, Doctor and induldesire, there was not the remotest admissas we have described are in a great measure ion of the fact so evident, that the laity of words, as found in the Book of Days, like modern rail road sleeping cars in which our church, must necessarily be involved in the passengers doze and the conductors, stoure. Now, Mr. Editor, I protest in plain words, that such ignoring of accountability machine moves along over the ordinary in this matter, and in connexion therewith such a crusade against the ministry is not

There was once a "preacher of righteousness" whose name was Noah. He was a just man, and perfect in his generation, and found grace in the eyes of the Lord." But he laboured one hundred and twenty years, without attaining, as far as we know a solitary convert.

Moses, that prince of all the prophets. who "knew God face to face," had advantages such as we might suppose would ensure certain success. Alas! how were all his efforts nullified by a stiff-necked people!

That Jeremiah was a faithful, God-fearing prophet, and one whose heart throbbed be satisfied when they awake up in His souls of men, none will deny. But the peowith yearning, weeping sympathy for the likeness. Yes, truly. But for all that, the ple refused to hear him and stoned him to

These illustrations might be persued further: but what has been written will suffice to show the difficulty into which this zealous brother brings himself, when he so unhesitatingly judges of the faithfulness of the ministry, by the measure of its success in winning souls to Jesus.

That we are without blame, in this matter, the writer of this article has no desire to affirm. And the wonder is, that, as those aggregate of the individual effectiveness of who claim to be in ardent sympathy with its members; and out of nothing nothing Christ in His saving purposes, we can either comes. souls are sinking into the gloom of starless A church may be so situated that what immortality. O! how should we follow -follows them into our churches, their dwellings, their counting-rooms, their workshops, the streets-beseeching them in them. O! for more of that spirit, which ceases not night or day, to warn every man

with tears! But that the entire blame of the absence went everywhere preaching the word.

Let us, ministers and people, be more devoted to each other, and, each in his proper was stolen, shamefully stolen, from Bernard sphere, to the great work of saving souls. forth personally on this new enterprize of Like the cherubim at either end of the mercolonization get baptized with the spirit of cy seat, who looked one toward another work. They feel their responsibilities as while their wings, stretched forth on high a few passages on the watch-argument may never before, perhaps. Their zeal takes fire. Their activity is intensified. They realize the possession of the possessi

Freedom of movement which gives pleasure.

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ANOTHER WESLEYAN MINISTER.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. THEOLOGY.

DEAR DOCTOR,-I take it, from past experience, that whatever position you may occupy relative to the Church, or Society, your aim must ever be to inform those whom you address. Were all addressed of and of equal extent of research, the object One is informed and satisfied by a cer-

tain amount of matter-of-fact statement istry and laity of our Church, in battle ar- and stereotyped truth in the very plainest trappings; another, by that whose meanconstant and mighty, that, if we would suc- whose dress is of the most modern style, cessfully resist them, we must "be of one and of the most brilliant and imposing mind, live in peace, and the God of love and colours. One is not satisfied unless all he reads has been hammered out into gold-leaf form-unless it be absolutely exhaustive; bers, a few, who are only too ready to lay another seeks the purely suggestive—that the blame of any real or supposed failure which starts enquiry, aids to reflection, and of the church, in the work of soul-saving, leads to original thought and discovery. upon the ministry; and frequently do we One wants to take for granted all that he dense forests by blazed trees; ford rushing diligent research, and, who can tell, of grarivers; fight with wild beasts; sleep occas- cious prevention, it may prove agreeable

ther's writings and offers them to the pubsuitable persons have become inducted into In the "Book of Days" (1866), from the the plagiarist mentioned in the following pleasant terms : - "Though everybody knows the meaning of the word plagiarist and plagiarism, yet few persons are acquainted with their derivation. Among the more depraved classes in ancient Rome, there existed a nefarious custom of stealing children and selling them as slaves. According to law the child-stealers, when detected, inals received their name from the punish-When the battle is with confused noise and ment inflicted." The following instance and garments rolled in blood, and defeat will not only serve as a wholesome check course ministers are innocent) (?)—but ncrease in our membership such as we all gent readers, give the unparalleled instance in the Editor's, Robert Chamber's, own under August 10 :-

> was educated for the Ministry, but to the Spirit which restores in meekness, the one overgreat disappointment of his reverend father, taken in a fault will save many from being lost church. Studying medicine, he acquired of religion, even among those whose very orgathe degree of Doctor; and then settled down contentedly in his native place in the the cause of our adorable Redeemer be more wentyt, however, was very far from being gloriously promoted if the spirit of Collins, an ordinary man. While the boorish villagers considered him an addle-pated dunce. read, and which we think should be in every nable to acquire sufficient learning to fit ministers library, pervaded the mind and heart him for the duties of a country minister, he of all God's servants. was sedulously pursuing abstruse mathematical and philosophical studies; when he became a contributor to the Leipsic Transactions, the principal scientific journal of the day-the learned men of Europe admired the abilities of the man who, by his neighbors, was considered to be little better than a fool. The talents of Niewentyt were at last recognized by his counbut now has come the rain and raised the rivhonorable employment in the service of the ers higher, perhaps, than they have been for State; but the unambitious student, finding twenty years. The water has been reported in science its own reward, could never be persuaded to leave the seclusion of his native village.

Though the name of Nieuwentyt carcely known in this country, yet the atient student of the obscure Dutch hamlet as left an important impress on English lated into French and German. Mr. Chamtranslated the work into English, and it was published by the ever-green house of Longman in 1718, under the title of The Religious Philosopher. The work achieved of that measure of success which we may considerable popularity in its day, but anojustly anticipate, rests on our heads, we most emphatically deny. In the inspired history ionable, it fell into oblivion, and until a few of the early church, we read that when a great persecution arose, and they were all specific arose arose, and they are all specific arose arose, and they were all specific arose arose, and they are all specific arose arose arose arose arose aro scattered abroad, except the apostles, they William Paley, published his equally well known Natural Theology. The well-meritprimitive Methodist; and perhaps in no one editions, and had many commentators, not respect, have our brethren beloved of the one of whom seems ever to have suspected the repetition little more than a version or abstracts, with

first time, Paley's admirably interesting illustration of the watch. Alas! That watch Nieuwentyt, and unblushingly vended, as his own, by William Paley! As a fair specimen of this great and gross plagarian, realize the possession of a certain sense of hath purchased with His precious blood. an 'a heath,' and thus they describe it;

Paley. The wheels are made of brass. new Christian cause; many become active sing "descend upon the pastures of the wilfor Christ, who but for this movement derness, and they shall be clothed with in order to keep them from rust; the spring Kingdom of God.

Nieuwentyt. Over the hand there is placed a clear glass, in the place of which if there were any other than a transparent substance, he must be at the pains of opening it every time to look upon the hand. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Paley. Over the face of the watch there is placed a glass; a material employed in no other part of the work, but in the room of

have been seen without opening the case. The preceding quotations are quite sufmon method of instruction. But as no two

which it there had been any other than a

Gentle reader, with these remarkable Equity, would you award the fathership of the Natural Theology? The intrinsic merit ing does not lie so near the surface, and of the work can never be questioned, whoever may lay claim to it, as his legitimate offspring; but, until we reach a satisfactory solution of this strange literary problem, the profound veneration felt for the Arch deacon shall be frankly bestowed upon the nimitable author of the Religious Philoso-J. McC. F.

Weymouth Bridge, March 2, 1870.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. OTHER QUESTIONS RESPECTING MINISTERS' INCOME AND EX-

MR. EDITOR.—The letters of a W. M. are wakening interest in some quarters at least; with his calm and comprehensive presentation Our new church there for the first time since its pular paper, together with the quaint notes of new born souls. a helper" the Methodist community will be in possession of information new and strange-A plagiary we all understand to be a which it is hoped will awaken to the devising of thief in literature; one that purloins ano- more liberal things for increasing the Connexional Funds; that the work of God may be carwhich entangle, and retard its progress,-as the withholding of the tithes did in olden times. Will "a helper," who seems to have access to necessary documents, please give information

> on the following questions: 1. From what Fund or Funds are the 'Grants' made and paid: and what are the sources of their Income?

2. How is the money for the childrens' allow ances raised? 3. From what source are the Horses, Car riages, Sleighs, &c. furnished?

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

For the Provincial Weslevan

REVIVALS. "I hope it will last." How frequently we God. We are anxiously looking for an extenhear this expression as to the work of God in sive revival of the work of God." human hearts. When God revives His work how many look on with suspicion or jealousy and speak as above. Sometimes persons, from whom better things should come. A few per- choir, aided by several ladies and gentleme haps utter it with anxiety fearing that some of other churches, gave a concert of sacred and

may fail in the hour of trial. But is there any secular music, at Newcastle, and raised the better way to bring about such a result than large sum of \$140. By private subscription distrust? Does it not prevent the convicted this has been increased to \$200, and is to be sinner from confessing his convictions, and how Bernard Nieuwentyt, The Real Author of "Paley's Natural Theology."

On the 16th of August, 1654, the Pastor in Christ need nursing, and if they be properly of Westgraafdyke, an obscure village in the cared for, we believe the majority of those con- ices we have had lately signs of a revival .-north of Holland, had a son born to him. verted in what are termed revivals, will be few persons are seeking the Saviour. This child, named Bernard Nieuwentyt, steadfast, and become useful christians. The thank God and take courage," the youth resolutely declined to enter the Is there not a want of sympathy with revivals whose incomparable biography we have just

A BELIEVER IN REVIVALS

Circuit Intellig nce.

SHELBURNE.

MR. EDITOR.—We have enjoyed the summer-like winter and the two weeks of snow, falling, but to-day it is again raining, and to all appearance the water must rise much higher. Some of the bridges have been undermin some started, and one is now reported gone. This weather is unfavorable for the lumber

men. They depend largely for hay on the wild literature. Towards the close of the seven- meadows of the country. The lakes and swamps teenth century, he contributed a series of have not been sufficiently frozen to cross, expapers to the Leipsic Transactions, the cept for a few days; hence hauling hay and bject of which was to prove the existence dragging logs to the river has been almost an and wisdom of God from the works of creimpossibility, and to-day few on the Clyde and take care to let the readers of the Wesleyan ation. These papers were collected and Ohio rivers have more hay than will be used in know what that conclusion is, as it concern published in Dutch, and subsequently trans- the next eight days. If the contemplated Shelburne and Annapolis road now existed, the hay us to give any proper report of the discussion. at least could be easily obtained and the cattle It has seemed to amount to just about this o saved without the great expense that must now the part of the Government, that the dismissal continued frost.

meeting, honoured us with his presence and a all the papers which have been asked for good speech.

Last year we tried more earnestly to take the Gospel to those who did not frequently attend the public means of grace. One good brother devoted a part of his time to tract dis
Mr. Flynn, the representative of the opponent of the present system, and because of his firm ness in the discharge of his duty in enquiring into the alleged irregularities at Arichat. tribution. This gave him opportunity to pray with several families, and finally led to the Mr. Campbell of Victoria, very strongly endorsopening of a house in the North End for a reg-

soul born to God were heard in that house. Some of these in the zeal of their first love ex-

had become the house of prayer. Mr. Smith, sent out by the Episcopal Metho-

found added to those who are striving for the Kingdom of God.

The Druid experienced very bad weather. The barometer was very bad weather.

The barometer was very little sing man Brady of Canning, had not turned up, lit is supposed he perished in a snow storm.

The teachers of our Sabbath Schools are do-The teachers of our Sabbath Schools are doing a good work, and are encouraged as they continue to sow the seeds of truth on those young hearts. And we hope, as the spring advances; that, aided by the parents, appreciating their careful and continued efforts, their sphere day the vessel went to pieces. Nothing was of usefulness will be largely increased.

LUNENBURG.

transparent substance, the hour could not MR. EDITOR, DEAR BRO.,-Allow me to congratulate you on the steady improvement Paley, in putting forth the natural theology manifested in the pages of our Conference or oneness of taste, of sameness of thought, as his own, may have been guided by his gan—the Provincial Wesleyan. To a very favorite doctrine of expediency; but if he large number of your readers, no part of the and of equal extent of research, the object would be best accomplished by some com-

Methodism is prospering on this Circuit. In coincidences at your disposal to whom, in Lunneburg town, our old choir of singers, many of whom have faithfully served the church for a liam Street, came out as a hand on the Cunard long time, have retired, in order to give place to a more youthful band, who with the aid of more delightful and attractive.

Our last Missionary meeting was held on the 28th at Mahone Bay. Bro. Teasdale from Petite Riviere, whose ministry three years ago was a blue light was thrown up, then three or four so successful in this part of the Circuit, was rockets, and then another blue light. The Engpresent, and in one of his happiest moods addressed the attentive audience. Bro. Needham from New Germany also gave us his hearty assistance. The meeting was a success both in reference to hallowed religious feeling and finan-

ces. The subscriptions were largely in advance of last year. Better than all we are now in the midst of a gracious revival of religion at Ritcy's Cove.

of the subject he has taken in hand to set in dedication in Dec 1868, has witnessed penitents order before the readers of your increasing po- at the communion rail, and heard the song of For two weeks we have held special services which have for the most part been very numerously attended. The revival among our church embers is of the most pleasing character. We

also rejoice in the return to the fold of many backsliders. While others, who recently were given to profanity and worldly folly, are now uttering words of prayer to God, and of exhortation to their fellow-sinners. Multitudes are vidently convinced of sin, and of the necessity of righteousness, in order to fit them for judgment who still "tarry in the plain."

"O, that all may catch the flame! All partake the glorious bliss!"

G. O. H. March 1, 1870.

HOPEWELL, N. B.-Brother A. S. Tuttle writes Feb. 24th-" Last week I intimated that we were engaged in special services at Hopeprogressing favorably. Several have professed to experience the converting grace of

MIRAMICHI, N. B .- Bro. Paisley writes :-'On Monday, Feb. 14, the members of our applied to reducing the debt on the church."

CARLETON, N. B.-Bro. S. F. Huestis, Mar 2nd .- "In connection with our ordinary serv

SACKVILLE, Feb. 26, 1870. DEAR BROTHER .- The weather with us co tinues exceedingly mild. The sickness which prevailed here for some time is rapidly passing away. Nearly all the members of the College and Academies are now enjoying good health. Our friends last evening gave us an agreeable visit at the Mission-house, and notwithstan ing the very poor state of the roads-particu larly for those residing at a distance—they left with us, after spending a few hours very agree ably, a donation nearly all in money amounting to over eighty-four dollars. This expression of their kindness and consideration is highly S. W. SPRAGUE. appreciated.

BERWICK .- Bro. Pickles writes, March 7th .-'I baptized twelve adults last Sabbath, making 21 in three weeks.

General Jatellig nce

Legislative.-The House of Assembly was hiefly occupied, during the past week, in the iscussion concerning the dismissal of the late uperintendent of Education, T. H. Rand, Esq. It was, we believe, expected that the sion would have been clo sed on Saturday out when the House met at the appointed hour it was found that there was not a quorum

Whenever any conclusion is reached we shall

one of the most important interests of the coun try. The space at our command will not allow be incurred, unless God sends a few days of continued frost and not at all because of his known hostility The Missionary meetings, both Home and Foreign, were good, interesting and profitable meetings; the speeches pleasing and to the movements, open or concealed, of the Roman Catholics at Arichat, or elsewhere, to establish separate schools or in any way market present free school system of the Profitable present free school system of th would be apparent that Mr. R. had been sacrificed because he was obnoxious to the Hon. Mr. Flynn, the representative of the opponents

> Rand at the Bar of the House, it seems quite probable that, if pressed, these resolutions will be adopted in the course of the present week.

ARRIVAL OF THE "DRUID."-The steam Some of these in the zeal of their first love extended the tract distribution into parts more destitute of the means of grace. As they went Scott:—"The steamer Druid left this port on the steamer Druid left thi Druid, which has been anxiously looked for arthe noise of dissipation ceased and the glad the 23rd ult., for Sable Island, and harbored welcome was given to the word of God.

The night and next day at Jeddore. On the Star says: "Capt. Gould Davidson Percaux. has a plum tree in his garden that was in full haunts of vice were told to return for the house again on the evening of the 26th, but had to return on account of a snow storm, and did not go away until the 1st March at moon; arrived at the Island at 8 a. m. on the 2nd. Found all

C. Robins and others, of Yarmouth. She went to pieces next day, after striking, and very little ry low the whole time, and sea more than usually some weeks ago.

City of Boston.—Our telegrams contain full particulars of the report of the bark "E. A Kennedy," respecting the steamer passed in the Atlantic. We wish there was any reasonable ground for supposing that the vessel was the ground for supposing that the vessel was the contained to the first telegram on the supposing that the vessel was the suppos "City of Boston." The first telegram on the subject spoke of the steamer as being "square been arrested charged with the theft, and one rigged." The Inman steamers being the only ones in the Atlantic that are square rigged, this was taken as almost conclusive that the vessel The damage done to Western Extension he mon method of instruction. But as no two appreciative readers of your already interesting and didactic organ are exactly alike, in any respect, variety seems to be an essential property to a welcome weekly.

I trust you will not have cause, as your preducessors have had, to complain of the tardiness of the numerous scribes of our Israel in reference to this matter.

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DEATH OF A FORMER GOVERNOR OF THIS decessors have had, to complain of the tardiness of the numerous scribes of our Israel in reference to this matter. rus, since arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland.
We find the following in the St. John Telegraph.
"Mr. John Cotter, who lives in Prince Willsteamer England from Liverpool to New York. says that on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 15th, the England experienced a fearful gale of wind, 28th, 1870, and the corresponding periods in instrumental music render our public services accompanied by a heavy sea which swept away 1868 and 1869. the ship's boats. They were to the westward of Cape Race coming up for the east point of Sable Island, when they saw a steamers lights and afterwards signals from the vessel. First Mails &c. 1868. 1869. 1870. 187 land passed on, and nothing more of the other steamer or her lights was seen by Mr. Cotter af-

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21, 1870. Nova Scotia has been in successful operation objectionable—decidedly so, so far as New for more than thirty years, and has been largefor more than thirty years, and has been largely instrumental in aiding the development of the resources of the Province, and building up its trade and commerce. That there has never ballot, and instead give us open voting to continue through two days. We cannot understune through two days. been the failure of any Bank, nor any suspension of specie payments. The Bank-notes have always been on a par with gold, and convertible into gold on demand, and note-holders have never sustained any loss by them. That the tems prevail in Great Britain there appears to system. And what the Government means b be no absolute necessity why the Banking system of Nova Scotia should be in all respects gle, and which is highly appreciated, is altogether beyond our comprehension. If the old the character of the other beyond our comprehension.

assimilated to that of the other Provinces.

II. That under the laws of Nova Scotia which regulate the present system, the Banks have never been required to invest any portion of their capital in Government bonds, nor to give any special security to note-holders. But if it is thought advisable to increase the existing security the might be done side with the provinces that have thrown away that wretched system should have it thrust upon them again we fail to find reason.

The painful seenes, the drunkenness and rowing security, this might be done without with-drawing any portion of available banking funds, by making the notes a first charge on the assets of the Banks in case of failure, and by rendering the double liability clause in their charters

nore efficacious.

III. That in Nova Scotia the circulating medium below \$4 consists altogether of British silver, which is in sufficient quantity for all needed purposes. That the introduction of notes of a less denomination than \$4 would cause a redundancy of small currency, and only prove injurious, forcing British silver to a inconvenience here as American silver is found to be in Ontario and Quebec, and thus seriousrinterfere with trade. That the issue of a ractional currency would only intensify the vils, and involve the community in loss. That vinces are concerned. A strong protest may infractional currency would only intensify the evils, and involve the community in loss. That, evils, and involve the community in loss. That, therefore, so far as this Province is concerned, there should not be any notes circulated of a less denomination than \$4.

IV, That the circulation of the Banks should v. That the reserves to be held by the banks should not be less than 20 per cent. of heir demand liabilities

VI. That in our opinion it would not be safe to hold a large proportion of the reserves of the Banks in legal tender notes. But were the Provincial Treasury notes and those of the Dominion withdrawn, and the Banks permitted to issue notes of \$4 or \$5 they would not object to hold 50 per cent. of the reserve required by law in legal tender notes, provided they are redeemable in specific on demand, the Ranks at the results of the reserve required by the Ranks at the results of the reserve required by the results of the results of the results at the results and results are redeemable in specific on demand, the Ranks at the results are the results and results are the results are the results and results are the results and results are the res

ban 8 per cent should be declared until the rest un.
XI. That we should deprecate in the strong-

est possible manner any legislation which would permit any Bank to obtain a charter under provisions similar to those introduced by the Hon.

Mr. Rose last session. Not only would such an alternative scheme destroyed. alternative scheme destroy the uniformity of the ald, supervisor of the southern end of the road system in any Province, but it would perpetuate those powers for evil in any such Bank which tained, but they are believed to all have been have already proved so detrimental to other from the west and south. Among the injured banking institutions, and to the country at large. CURRENCY.

XII. That in the absence of any definite de ring last session of the Imperial Parliament and by the views of leading men in the United States; and as the unit of Nova Scotia is almost A special train from Louisville was only half would be highly injudicious to alter the curency of the several Provinces at present. Any hange now made could not be final, but would ding John E. Russell and wife. quire to be again changed in order to bring hich may adopt the proposed coinage.

Prest. Hx. Banking Co. M. B. ALMON, President Bank of Nova Scotia. JAMES A. MOREN President Union Bank, Halifas THOS. E. KENNY. Act. President Merchants' Bank GEORGE H. STARR,

President People's Bank, of Halifax. COTTON FACTORY.-The Directors of the Halifax Cotton Manufactory, held a meeting yesterday afternoon, when John Brookfield, Esq., was chosen President, and D. Campbell, Secretary, pro tem one sixth of the capi

shed, after it has received the sanction of the ociety for Encouraging Home Manufactures. PROVINCIAL TEMPERANCE ALHANCE.—The rovincial Temperance Alliance will commence s annual session in this city on Tuesday, 22nd

al stock have been subscribed by the Directors The prospectus of the company, will be pub-

The body of a man named Joseph McKay, about 50 years of age, was found on the inner side of a fence, a mile this side of Gulliver's Cove, Digby Neck, on Wednesday last. No marks of violence were found on his person.—

night of the 24th went ashore name. It is the home of Senator Locke, and

dence at Salt Hill, Buckinghamshire, at the advanced age of 83 years.

The following is a comparative statement of the traffic receipts on the European and North American Railway, for the month ending Feb.

5,475.20 6,881,80 6,997.71 435.67 660,02 672.86

Totals. \$8,581.23 \$10.753.64 \$11,083.73 The leading New Brunswick papers are earestly deprecating a change in the mode of oon-RESOLUTIONS RELATIVE TO THE BANKING ducting elections which is threatened by the Dominion Parliament. The Religious Intelliging

AND CURRENCY ADOPTED BY THE HALIFAX geneer of the 5th inst., says:—
The new Election Bill which has been intro-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21, 1870.

I. That the Banking system in existence in existence in tinue through two days. public are satisfied, and neither ask for nor desire any change.—and, that, as different sys-

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The painful scenes, the drunkenness and rowdyism, witnessed under the old system are fresh in the minds of all, and there is no desire for their return. That more than one day is required for an election appears absurd. votes of the whole Dominion can be as readily polled in one day as can those of a single polling district. Should the bill become law it with increase facilities for bribery and corruption, ly prove injurious, forcing British silver to a scount, and making it almost as great an convenience here as American silver is found be in Ontario and Quebec, and thus serious Nova Scotia will be a unit in this matter, and duce the framers of the bill to introduce changes that will satisfy all parties. We have no her tation in asserting that in this province the good sense of both friends and foes to the administratian, deprecates the idea of having the province again saddled with a mode of voting with so

UNITED STATES

Oxeord, Miss., Feb. 26 .- A fearful accident occurred, about four o'clock yesterday after-noon, to the regular morning train, on the Misredeemable in specie on demand, the Banks at the same time being relieved from the circula-pletely wrecking the baggage, mail, express pletely wrecking the baggage, mail, express and three passenger cars. VII. That no charter should be issued to accident is believed to have been the unsound any new Bank in Nova Scotia having a sub- condition of the trestle timbers, which permitted ribed capital of less than \$1,000,000., of the rail to slip out of place and thus switch off which \$200,000 should be paid up before com- the cars, which crushed through the trestle or viii. That the qualifications of Directors destroyed. The baggage, mail, and express should be as follows, viz.:—No director to sides of the ravine, into which the wreck plunghold less than \$2500 paid up stock, and the sides of the ravine, into which the wreck plung-whole board to hold 5 per cent of the paid up apital.

Shattered into pieces. The remaining passenIX. That no dividend or bonus of more ger car kept its place on the track while its forward end rested on the wreck of the second amounts to 20 per cent. of the capital paid up.

X. That in any legislation which may take place there should not be any interference with harters which have some considerable period to been killed, and it is feared some others Among the killed was Colonel Speers, a planter residing 14 miles from Jackson, who was re fastened for an hour on the wreck by the side of five men who were killed, but she was res d in view of the tendency towards the loption of that agreed upon at the Monetary passengers being thrown upon him in the wreck divocacy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer burning last session of the Imperial Parlianant badly broken and another's knee was crushed

> an hour behind the wrecked train, with a large party of northern and western railway me with their ladies, and a few passengers, inclunonton, General Agent of the Associated Press, and wife, of New York, and Mr. Gor don, of New Orleans. The party are all safe. and assisted in succouring wreck. Most of the wounded were brought to Oxford, where the citizens proffered every assistance possible: Mr. H. C. McCarty, of Pulaski, N. Y.i mail agent of the train, was slightly burned, but declined medical aid. The southward bound passengers all proceeded to

> > TELEGRAPHIC

OTTAWA, March 1.- The Banking Resolut! ns provide that no new Bank shall be charter the whole subscribed for, and twenty p paid up before-issueing notes. The whole capital to be paid up in five years from date charter.

No notes less than four dollars to be issued or re-issued by new or existing Banks, and note Shareholders are made liable for double the mount of their stock, and if the Bank suspends specie payment for six months, the Directors oust, under penalty, make calls on the share

holders sufficient to pay debts and liabilities. Banks complying with this Act are exempted from tax on circulation. Liabilities of a Bank not allowed to exceed the amount held by it of specie and Dominion notes and three times its paid up capital. Fifty per cent, of its cash reserve must be Do

Power is given to the Governor in Council, morning Mr. Francis Murray, keeper of a tavern on report of Minister of Justice, to extend the

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