fect love of God cast all fear out of her

the gaze of God's more privileged saints, that her soul was filled with inexpressible joy. The frail, the dissolving tenement which she was about to abandon, seemed to present no barrier to her communion with Jesus and his holy ones, of whose presence in her death-chamber she was presence in her death-c rapturously conscious. Her earthly sun went down in a blaze of imperial splenas that setting, and those favoured to be-hold it will never forget it; its memory will be a lasting pleasure. - Communicated

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THE first day of the present year will long be memorable for the language which to-day than it has been since the beginni fell from the lips of Louis Napoleon and. fessions of peaceful intent have been repeatedly vouschsafed, although in somewhat doubtful phraseology; but the preparations for battle have been unstayed. The Emperor of France seemed as one who healed slightly the hurt of the people, saying, Peace, Peace, when there is no peace. But the affairs of Italy as to avert the imminence of war. If tranquillity can be secured to supposed that the proposed congress will that naninania by the skill of statesmen, we assemble at Aix-la-Chapelle. may henceforward hope to see established the halcvon rule of reason: there can be no danger which diplomacy will not dissipate.

wisdom of the wise is required to rectify? baffled all schemes of amelioration, will Not merely the unwelcome, intolerable rule have to be comprehensively submitted to of Austria: nor the unfathomable schemes of Napoleon; nor the ambitious projects of of the parties concerned. Indeed, if the Victor Emanuel; but the volcanic pertur- question be fairly gone into, there is every bation of a whole peninsula, the awakened reason to fear that so many painful disclopatriotism of whose people is the lava that will not rest until it has rolled forth its overwhelming torrent of destruction upon that there powers will shire to the further of the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon that there powers will shire to the further of the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon that there powers will shire to the further of the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming torrent of destruction upon the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming to the surped influence of Austria and France, overwhelming to the surped influence of Austria and Franc patriotism of whose people is the lava that sures of mal-admistration must be made,overwhelming torrent of destruction upon that the the institutions of despotism and cruelty .- inquisition of the arbitrating congress.-The grievances of the Italians can be as- Only the very sanguine can hope for a fasigned to no single or simple source, the vourable settlement of the question. removal of which would come within the scope of the powers entrusted to any human should be averted at almost any cost. The convention. Will Austria abandon without day is coming when valour and heroism will a struggle the hold in Italy which she has go for little,-when old English hardihe thousand years have testified the unquench-able enmity of Italians to her rule. The vigour and daring of the combatants, but German and Italian elements have never by the skill of the directors of artillery. merged in a common nationality, and never Guas that will carry seven or eight miles will. The distinctions and distrust between |-broadsides that can be poured into an opthem are now as marked as when the first force upon one square yard of her hull,— Otho was crowned Emperor of the Romans. artillery capable of discharging thirty balls a Then how shall all the petty states of Italy minute by steam power, will change the whole whose princes live by oppression, and whose character of military tactics, and render people writhe in suffering, be remodelled by war a thousand fold more frightful than it a Congress when the terrors of revolution lovers of liberty must deplore the present have been insufficient to induce reform?— state of Italy and long for her disenthral-How shall priestly potentates be taught en- ment, all must, at the same time, anticilightened principles of political economy? pate with grievous forboding, the pos-How will state and judicial procedure, sible prospect of war, and pray God that it whose normal condition is corruption, be may be averted from these days. purified? How will Rome be regenerated? say: and yet they pretty significantly indi- and who compelled the captain of the vescate the curse and cure of Italy.

they left her a nation of hens." In the the advocates of constitutional monarchy. most emisently displayed? How lovely stone and others have come forward to ancthe picture which the fancy of one familiar tion and plead their cause. with the religion of Christ must draw of that kingdom which his sanctified ones siderably more trouble than they are worth. should establish in the Earth! But under With unparalleled impertinence they passed the rule of the Popes, Rome and the Ro- a resolution in their assembly a few days mans have sunk to depths before unsounded by nations in their course of national de- and was henceforth to be regarded as a basement. The corruption which runs nullity. The Lord High Commissioner through every department of Government, very properly thought otherwise, and, after the misery which pervades every order of issuing a dignified and rasping reprimand society, attest too clearly the absence of They will have to chatter their impertinence that infallible Spirit which Rome pledges as and disloyalty in private for a time. her guide and authority in all transactions strike terror into suspected persons; the Canoing is to receive as the reward of and if we have this, a great work out of the Judges who try and pronounce upon the his services in India a Grand Cross of the Church will certainly follow.

soul, and she went on her way with steady norant of the laws and indifferent to the soul, and she went on her way
joy even to the end. Her spirit was greatly
refreshed during the visit of Dr. Palmer
and lady last fall to Sackville, and she drew
would never suspect, pervert the whole large draughts from the healing waters.

But it was at the close of life, in that awful system of Government and every departwonder that the people should be impatient to rid themselves of their pontifical masters. No wonder that the situation of the Pope and priesthood has become so humiliating as to be the theme of significant badinage:

"We are glad to see you in Rome, get eral," said one of the cardinals to the in command of the French troops, "for i you go to-day, we must be off to Pardon me," responded the polite Frenchto offer a word of advice, it will be to take care to go the day before us."

The congress which is about to assemble may retard, but only retard, a European conflict: it can give no assurance of per-India, and he has degraded himself in the manent peace; it cannot eradicate the desire for freedom from a loathsome yoke which swells in the Italian heart.

Letter from England.

England, March 25th, 1859. The state of Europe is more promisis of the year. The proposal of Russia, con fell from the lips of Louis Napoleon and, cerning the assembling of a congress on quickly reported over Europe, aroused a Italian affairs, met with the approval of the universal apprehension of impending war. English and Prussian governments some The three months which have elapsed since days since. The reply of the Austrian the menace to Austria which was then implied, have been marked by a continual os-been silenced by a telegram which was recillation of the public mind between its been silenced by a telegram which was received yesterday from the Austrian government, announcing their agreement to the
solution of Louis Napoleon's enigma. Proconditions attached by Austria to her

South Pacific Ocean, lying directly on the prove to be of no great importance. Indeed it is already surmised that the main condition will be that Sardinia shall suspend her to surmised that the main condition will be that Sardinia shall suspend her to such that the such that Sardinia shall suspend her to such that the such armaments and remain passive while the congress is sitting. The announcement of a coming congress has already had some Peace, Peace, when there is no peace. But a coming congress has already had some now, if we may judge from the hopeful spirit of the British press, the sky appears to beneficial influence. In England it will review confidence, and tend to the increase of trade and speculation. In France however trade and speculation. In France however Manchester Cotton Association, and have the obscene, the infidel, and the atheist, these brighten, the clouds which have been flitting with provoking uncertainty in the political heavens seem ready to be dispersed by the heavens seem ready to be dispersed by the parations on the part of the government is parations. The lune obscuration, and nave the obscuration of the popular mind does not so soon calm been valued at from seven pence to a shilling per pound. Sixty thousand of the natives word of Life. And the Methodists of England, too long dormant on this question, are Christians. A deputation of gentlemen magic breath of diplomacy. A Congress calculated to excite suspicion. The lan-of the five Great Powers, to be assembled guage of the ministerial journals is not altoin Aix la Chapelle is expected so to arrange gether pacific: and the forthcoming review by the Emperor of seventy-five thousand troops is not without significance. It is

The business of the congress will be of which for so many years have excited the What is the condition of things which the indignation of all lovers of liberty, and vet the tribunal, and not without seriously compromising the honour and character of many

The recent improvements in military science render it most desirable that war maintained a thousand years? And yet a and pluck will produce little result. The has ever been. Much, then, as all true

The Neapolitan patriots, who after endur-

ing untold sufferings in the hulks were exthat precisely where her sway has been the wrongs such a storm of British indignation most supreme, her infallibility undisputed, against the King of Naples, as would wither there humanity has found its lowest depths any monarch less brazen and befooled.—
of devradation, there correction and in The miserable old man lies now on the bed of degradation; there corruption, and intrigue, and sin, and violence have held their hearts, and journeying to eternity under the fiendish and most frightful revelry. What- ban of every high-souled patriot in Christenever country the Papacy has attempted to dom. The exiles are of a very much no- his mother. rule, it has ruined. The language of one bler sort than have hitherto come to us from regarding Spain is of universal application.

The Jacobit found her a nation of herces.

They have no sympathy with the Mazzini class; they scout the idea anthropics!

All sorts of meetings are now being neither than the same quarter. They have no sympathy in London. Verily this is an age of philanthropics!

On Wednesday, about a forgotten the heathen. The income for the "The Jesuits found her a nation of heroes, of a revolutionary policy,—they are simply thousand of the coalwhippers, under the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the year States of the Church this lesson receives its On their arrival in London an attempt was clearest illustration. The Church supplant. made by the Mazzini fraternity to identify ed the reign of pagan Rome. Was it not them with the policy of that school. They to be supposed that under the light of the one of the toasts, an Italian exile launched gospel, and the benignant sway of those out into an extravagant eulogium upon the whose souls should be pervaded by its pre- Mazzini cause. He was at once interrupted cepts, there would arise and shine with res- by one of the Nespolitans, who reminded plendant lustre a nation of Christians? that they were not revolutionists, but that the cause for which they had suffered at least within the borders of that territory, was that of constitutional monarchy, and they which the successors of the Apostles, claim- could not allow themselves to be mixed up ing the infallible guidance of the Holy with the movements and plans of the Italian Spirit, governed, the law of love, the spirit party in London. A subscription has been of obedience and of sound mind, would be set on foot for them; and such men as Lords

The Ionian Islanders are giving us co since, deciding that the Lord High Commissioner had no vote in their deliberations he adjourned the assembly for six months

It is significant of the feelings with which with the human race. Under the Papal Austria regards England just now, that Lord Government men are arrested, imprisoned, Cowley, who has been on a special mission the genuine work of God. In many towns exiled or executed, without testimony to correct the members of all denominations are units to vienna, has been honoured by the Emembers of all denominations are units to vienna, has been honoured by the Emembers of all denominations are units to vienna, has been honoured by the Emembers of all denominations are units to vienna, has been honoured by the Emembers of all denominations are units to vienna, has been honoured by the Emembers of all denominations are units. exiled or executed, without testimony to corroborate the charges brought against them,
roborate the charges b but merely to make a show of power and Austria can bestow upon a foreigner. Lord work in the Church seems to be promis

ing his celebrated Oude proclamation, but also as to the tone of that reply. He has unquestionably, insulted a better man than the promise of fertility. consequence. With all Lord Stanley's cleverness, he is not quite so clever as to be able to outrage the common sense of England with impunity. It is but a short time since, that nt to all the present forms of belief. And in the House of Commons this week he quoted with admiration the name of the no-torious Holyoak, the champion of secular-ism, and spoke of his revolting atheism as "philosophic speculation of an unpopular character!" The sense of the House was most pointedly expressed, as those words fell from the flippant Secretary of State for

again,—and it is positively announced that Mr. Scott Russell, the celebrated ship-build-

of which 80 are inhabited. The largest is any conditions attached by Austria to her track of Australia and Panama and British consent, but there are rumours afloat as to certain stipulations. Probably these will medians harbour and many of them offer of Polynesia. The climate is said to be similar to that of Ceylon, and the soil is rewill wait upon Lord Malmesbury to-day, now rising to a sense of its importance,with the view of urging the government to and chapels which were but scantily attendacept on behalf of the British Crown the ed at the Home Missionary meeting of last sovereignty of those islands. It seems most desirable that we should secure them, not anxious and earnest congregation. only because of their commercial importance, but because of their faith. If England does army are most encouraging. The state-

Fiji for Christ. While on the subject of Bishops, it

emains among the occupants of the episco- eleven o'clock, from the south camp only. liocesan to the Archbishop of Canterbury. pinion that the proved and admitted allegaons afford, in the language of the statute, good and reasonable cause for the revocation this license, and that the Lord Bishop of London has exercised a sound discretion himself of the opportunity of going home to scene of richly requited labour.

All sorts of meetings are now being held Gurney and others. The meeting was ad- THIRTY THOUSAND POUNDS. dressed by Lord Kinnaird, and other gentlemen, as well as by some of the operators themselves. The poor men are labouring inder a very heavy grievance in being compelled to spend their money at the public The subject will be taken up and at another ragged-school tea-meeting, at unanimously agreed to.
which five hundred were present. The

The work of God in England is presenthowever, there is good ground for estimat- of General Election. ing the increasing zeal of the churches, as 3. That the Secretary be directed to trans- to.

netant causes are notoriously ig. Bath, and an Earldom. Lord Clyde, whose In Wesleyan Methodism there are markreturn to England is delayed, is likewise to receive some new distinction from the British government. While on the Indian question, it may be as well to say that Lord Stanley has excited considerable indig-But it was at the close of life, in that awful hour when some of the mysteries of the ment in the administration of law. No heart's promptings. On all sides there are the tokens of life,—and on all sides there is

> Our Home Missionary Institution is now assuming larger and more commanding pro portions. A paper which has not yet been published, but which will be issued in a few days by the Committee of the Home Mishe talked to a missionary deputation of "ever-lasting principles of justice and humanity, thrilling statements, and some most ension and Contingent Fund, contains some couraging facts. The first article is a mas-terly sketch of the responsibility of the Church in the matter of Home Missions, from the pen of the Rev. William Arthur. Then follow extracts from the journals of the Home Missionary Ministers of whom we have seven at present stationed in parts of England. Many of those devoted servants of God are exposed to imminent peril, but all of them glory in their work. From the journal of one who is labouring at Leo The "Great Eastern" has come to light mineter take the following extract:-" went out this afternoon, inviting the people to Divine service in our Chapel. I found er, has received orders to fit her for sea in two companies of young men from fourteen four months. So there seems to be some to twenty-four years of age, playing at hope of your viewing this stately and incomparable vessel in American water before company were playing for money, and a long. Mr. Barnum, who is sustaining party of older men were observing and enamongst us his reputation as the prince of joying the game. On my speaking to them humbugs, should charter her for the first about the sanctification of the Lord's Day. they cried out, 'Smash his head!' I told them that they might please themselves about that, but as I was God's servant, sent

to cede the sovereignty of his realms to the about that, but as I was God's servant, sent Queen of Great Britain is occasioning conto reprove their sin, I would be heard; and siderable interest. From a pamphlet which has appeared on the subject we gather that their playing. Having also rebuked the the Fiji Islands are a group numbering 211, bystanders for countenancing such proceedings, I read from my Bible the commanding gained their ear, and that of the cricketers I spoke to them on death, judgment, and eternity, exhorting them at once to give up modious harbour,-and many of them offer were pulled up, and some promised to at-1,200 from Sydney, and 1,000 from New either been or sent every Sunday since to 19 to 17. Zealand. They are the key and the centre see if any cricket-playing was going on,-

not take possession of them, France will,- ments of our indefatigable chaplain, the the most difficult character. The whole question of the wrongs of Italy,—wrongs in take possession of them, France will,—ments of our indefatigable chaplain, the question of the wrongs of Italy,—wrongs if it for Christ. Fiji for Christ.

Aldershot Camp, are most reviving. The The new bill for legalizing marriage with Aldershot Church, an iron building which a deceased wife's sister was brought before was erected two years ago, is capable of acthe House of Lords on Wednesday evening, and, as usual, it was thrown out by a majority of ten. The bishops were of course months, it was never half full. Now, to its great opponents. His Lordship of Exe- quote the words of the Doctor, "it has beter, feeling that the Church was in peril, come so crowded, that it is no longer practihurried up from his western diocese, leaving cable to admit all the men who are marched all his flock a prey to the possible incursions to it for the Sunday morning worship, and The House was thankful. The bill will be ans of the North and South Camps were introduced every session until it does pass. to be marched to the Wesleyan church near the Cavalry Barracks, at half-past ten next morning, it has now to be specified in detail what regiments are to send men thithpleasing to record that a little enlightenment | er at half-past nine, and what others at

> pal bench. It will be remembered that the Bishop of London suspended the license of regiment and corps in the Aldershot Camp. the Rev. Alfred Poole, Curate of St. Bar. a company of men come to the Methodist nabas, Pimlico, for his adoption of the prac- service every Sabbath morning. No less ice of auricular confession. The Papist than a thousand are paraded for the Wes-Curate appealed against the conduct of his leyan church. In a few months all these will be dispersed through the four quarters A few days since, after the legal formalities of the globe; but who can tell what will behad been duly attended to, His Grace de- come of the precious seed sown in their livered judgment as follows:-"I am of hearts? In the 67th Regiment there were but three who seemed in earnest when they left for India,-yet these three became class of fitteen before the vessel which con tained them reached Calcutta.

The labours of our chaplain are necesrevoking the same. And I am further of sarily very heavy,—and in order to enable pinion that the course pursued by the ap him to cultivate a wider field, the committee ellant is not in accordance with the doc- have decided to appoint an assistant chaprines of the Church of England, but most lain. It is affectingly beautiful to read the langerous and likely to produce most serious statements of Dr. Rule, to whom the British mischief to the cause of morality and reli- army, and the Government too, owe a debt gion." Well done Archbishop Summer !- which they will never be able to pay. "I There is no mistake here, -this is clear, began," says he, "in August, 1857, an utter A silly train of interrogatories some will iled to America for the rest of their lives, outspoken, honest sense, and will give this stranger, except as known to a very small miserable confessional system a blow which circle of God-fearing persons, or now and sel in which they were to be carried to it will hardly recover. The Times, in one then recognized, after an interval of many It must be a melancholy reflection to those who believe in the Church of Rome, and stirring up by the stories of their cruel crinoline, and will go out with it. But it that the station was at that time wild, the has taken a deeper hold. It is but one de- scene often dreary and bewildering, and the velopment of a downright Romanism which work to be begun from the very first prohas been long eating its way into the es-tablishment. In the Church of Rome Mr. acclimated to the region of this outlandish Poole will meet with a more congenial place, have grown familiar with every spot,

speed the worthy Doctor. While thus exerting ourselves for our On Wednesday, about a forgotten the heathen. The income for the presidency of a canon of St. Paul's, sat just ended, reaches the superlative and down to a bountiful tea, provided by Mr. unparalleled sum of ONE HUNDERD AND

Colchester Temperance Convention.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Col epresented at head-quarters. The Earl of chester County Temperance Convention, was haftesbury took the chair at a tea-meeting held at Folly Village, on Wednesday 6th given in Westminster to more than one hun- April. Among other matters, the new perlred mothers of scholars attending the Rag- missive bill came under consideration, when red School in that district,—and the Lord after considerable discussion the following re-Mayor, on the same evening took the chair solutions were severally moved, seconded, and

1. This Convention regarding the permis Bishop of London presented himself a few sive probibitory bill which has recently passed Sundays ago at the great Omnibus Yard in the House of Assembly—especially after the slington, and calling out the omnibus dri- misnamed amendments which have been envers with their wives, the ostlers, and all grafted on it—as a delusion and a snare, disother persons concerned, he preached to claims all responsibility in connection therethem, choosing for his pulpit the steps of with; and protests against the result of the What would Bishop Bloom- vote (when said bill is submitted to the people) field think of this if he would rise from his being regarded as a test of public opinion upon grave? And what does Henry of Exeter the subject of prohibition.

2. This Convention respectfully recommends to the friends of Temperance in each polling ing features of considerable encouragement, district in the County of Colchester, and though perhaps in some places it is too throughout the Province generally, to dissapmanifest that an attempt is being made to prove of the action of the Legislature by remanifest that an attempt is being made to prove of the action of the day then passed.

The vote to the passed.

Sec. to C. C. T. C.

Old Barns, Truro, April 7, 1859.

Provincial Legislature.

House met at 12 o'clock and adjourned until

Hon Mr Howe, from the committee to whom was referred the report of T B Akins, Esq, Commissioner of Public Records, reported thereon, recommending that the work be continued

A cail of the House was had. The committee on public printing reporte which report was received and adopted.

An act to amend chapter 11 of the Acts of 1858, relating to railway assessment in the city of Halifax, was read a third time

The report of the committee on nstitutions was adopted, on motion of Mr Ryder.
Mr McLearn moved that the Queen's Printer notaries and. Sheriffs of the different Counties. for the ensuing year. After some remarks the motion dropped for the present.

Mr McDonald moved the adoption of the re-

and Navigation Company, notice of which has previously appeared, when the report was pre-sented, and also the second reading of the bill introduced by the committee to carry out the

provision of the report.

Hon Mr Howe objected to the report which recommended the cancelling of the debt of £5,000, due by the Company to the Province.

under which the loan was made, and said the clause in the Bill reported by the committee, which required that Bonds should be given for the completion of the works before the debicancelled, was put in at his suggestion. After some further remarks-On division there appeared for the adoption

last named bill, which provided for the division of the electoral district No. 5 in the southern districts, be struck out.

The members for the county objected to change. After a long debate the hon A General consented to withdraw his motion. A message from the Legislative Council: The Clerk announced that the council agree

o an act to enforce the making of asse with amendments.

Also, to the amendments House to the act to amend the of two Presbyterian meeting houses at Barney's

tice Act.

The consideration of the bill relating to the finally passed.

An act to regulate the manner of holding the elections in the different electoral districts And an act to prohibit the erection of woode buildings in certain portions of the city of Hali-fax, were also read a third time.

Mr Tobin gave notice to rescind the vote as

to the report of the committee on the Inlan Navigation Company.

The House resolved itself into committee of The following bills were passed

An act to amend the act for the manager of the Ho-pital for the Insane.

A bill—reported from the Committee

the last clause of the bill relating to the Hospital for the Insane, which provides for the expenbuild an addition to that building, for the use of money on that work at present.

The hon Prov Secretary explained that the

ise this additional outlay, but they were influ- accountant and clerk at the same salary as her enced by the strong representations of the supintendent and the commissioners, who stated destroyed from the want of accommodation to violent patients.

After some remarks from different gentlemen compared with the Institution A bill further to amend chapter 73 of the Revised Statutes, of the Commissioners of Sewers -and a bill to incorporate the Halifax Fire In surance Company,-also passed.

Mr Brown introduced a bill to amend the act relating to the Cornwallis Bridge.
The house adjourned until the half-past 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY, April 5th, 1859. House met at half past 10 o'clock. A number of bills were read a second time.

pply, Mr Chipman in the chair. number of the usual grants passed.

ain advances during the recess of the year 1858. The Financial Secretary explained the nature of the advances and the way in which they were made. Mr Morrison took exception to some items. Several members took part in the dis-cussion, and considered that the list should be ubject to careful examination of the House. sumed, and those of the ordinary votes not ob-

jected to were adopted.

These to which objections were made

Hon Mr Howe gave notice of the fellowing resolution—Resolved, That £500 per annum be granted and paid to any person or persons who will perform the following service: To run a good and sufficient steamer from Pictou to Port Hood three times a week while the Gulf is clear of ice, calling at Merigomish, Arisaig, and at the Gut of Canso, going and returning. To run the same boat three times a week from Picton to Arichat, calling at the Gut of Canso, Aricaig and Merigomish, going and returning.

Resolved, that the sum of £75 be granted to the proprietors of the steamer plying upon the Bras d'Or Lake in addition to the sum already

granted, on condition that she goes twice a weel calling at Bedeque when the lake is clear of ice Hon Mr Howe moved that a Committee be appointed to prepare the road scale for County of Pictou.

A committee was accordingly appointed.

The house adjourned—and resumed at 3

A call of the house was had. The votes objected to in committee o A motion to strike out the grant of £100 for was negatived.

The grant of £200 to H. G. Hill, for exam ng public works, was sustained on division. Mr. Morrison objected to the grant of £375 to the hon Provincial Secretary, and a like sun to the hon Mr Henry, for the Railway Delegation to England. The Legislative Council, by message, in

ed the house that they had agreed to a corporate the Bank of Yarmouth, with amend

The whole of the advances were then agree

Mr Caldwell moved a resolution for the change of appropriation of certain undrawn road monies in the County of Cape Breton.

The Countitee adjourned.

The road scales for Queen's County and County and in Count

The committee on Relief reported; also, the mmittee on Agriculture—which reports were

The House resolved itself into committee o upply-Mr Chipman in the chair. A grant of £80 to the Adjutant General, and £40 to the Quarter Master General of Militia.

Alto, a grant of £400 to the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

A number of ordinary grants passed.

ion of three blind children passed.

Also, a grant of £45 to John Dunn, to comroyed by fire.

The committee adjourned. The House

solution in amendment to that proposed by the hon Mr Howe, for aid towards steam boats, a copy of which will be given when the resolution moved. Mr. McKeagney asked special leave to intro-

duce a bill to alter certain Electoral districts in the County of Cape Breton. Leave was granted and the bill was read a first time. The house adjourned until Wednesday at 3

WEDNESDAY, April 6th, 1859. House met at 3 o'clock
Mr White asked leave to introduce a bill to

ance Company was read a third time. Also, a amendment. Also, have the act relating to the Hospital for

petition of Simon Levache and Dominick Gerrior, for service rendered in rescuing seamen of ship Petrel and the schooner Dart reported, recommending that the sum of £42 10s be paid to On division there appeared for the adoption of the report 16, against 22—so the motion passed in the negative.

The following bills were read a third time:
A bill to amend the laws relative to the milseamen. As regards the services of the Captains, the committee did not recommend any action, as from despatches received, the committee were

sideration of the Government.

Hon Attorney General, from the Education committee reported—which report was received and adopted. Also reported a bill to continue and amend the laws relating to Education.

The Legislative Council by message informed the House that they had agreed to a bill to facili-Breton, with an amendment.

Hon Mr Young moved his resolutions relating to the Decimal Currency, which have been

previously published.

Hon Mr Henry stated that at this late period of the session he did not intend to press his bill

but if the hon gentleman intended to press his
resolutions he should feel bound to oppose them.

against, 10.
For-Looke, Geldert, McLearn, Archibald, Parker, Bailey, Moses, Chipman, Fuller, White, B Smith, McKenzie, McLellan, McFarlane, Morrison, Young, Wier, Howe, Esson, Killam,
Brown, Hon Provi Secretary, Hon Attorney
General, Tobin, Shaw, Robichau, Robertson,
Webster, Chambers, and Ryder—30.

Against—Churchill, Martell, J Campbell, Caldwell, McKeagney, Bill, Henry, C Campbell, Finl Secretary, McKinnon—10. The second resolution was carried 27 to 8— the third resolution also passed by the same div

Mr Shaw moved an extension of the time un

so lost on division.

lutions then passed, and the

by way of notice, a resolution relating to railway expenditures. The bon gentleman proposes by his resolution to strike off the two railway commissioners: to have a chief are the commissioners. wislents. He thought it would be unwise in the position of our resources to expend more missioners; to have a chief engineer at £700 a year; an assistant engineer at £250 a year; a superintendent at £300 a year, with a clerk at £100 a year; a locomotive superintendent at government were very rejuctant at first to autho- £325 a year, with a clerk at £100 a year; an

> The resolution also contains a scale of reduced salaries for station keepers and other subordi-nates, and for the reduction of the staple em-

laid on the table the report of Mr Laurie, C E., on the extra claims of Messrs Johnston and tractors, which was read by the Clerk and laid Hon Mr Young introduced a bill to establish decimal system of accounting, which was read

Hon Attorney General asked leave to intor-duce a bill to amend the Jury law.

The amendments, of the Council to a bill,

urther to enforce the making of Assesse Also those to the bill to incorporate the Bank at Yarmouth; and to the bill to facilitate the per fecting of Titles in Cape Breton, were considered and agreed to.

Mr McDonald presented the read scale for the County of Pictou.

A call of the house was had.

The road scales for Victoria and Halifax were Bills-Mr Ryder in the chair.

The following bills were passed

adopted.
A bill to establish the Decimal system of

A bill to continue and amend the law relating to Education.

ing that the respective Counties pay half such damages, was taken up and discussed. Explanatious were given, and amendments proposed. The bill passed. of fines and forfeitures.

A bill to authorise the sale of two Meeting

bill was amended and passed.

A bill to authorize the borrowing a sum of

money for making and improving of roads and bridges in County of Pictou.

A bill to provide for the construction of a bridge over Jordan River.

A bill to provide for the building of a bridge over Liverpool river. An act to amend Chapter 48 of the Revised

Company. A bill to incorporate the Digby Union Wharf Company. An act to amend the Jury Laws. A bill to enable Charles Dickson Archibale

the act to amend the act relating to the Inlan

same division.
The Committee adjourned.

The house adjourned until 3 o'clock the next

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FRIDAY, April 8th, 1859. House met at 3 o'clock. Dr. Webster, from the Committee on Indian A call of the house was had.

A bill to alter certain Electoral Districts in the County of Cape Breton, was read a third Also, a bill concerning the appointment of

Also, a bill to amend chapter 38, of the acts of Also, a bill to further amend chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes, of the settlement and support Also, a bill to establish the Decimal system of

accounting.

Also, a bill to provide funds for the completion of the Cornwallis bridge.

Also, a bill to provide for the building of a

bridge over Liverpool river.
Also, a bill to amend the Jury Law. Mr Fuller presented the road scale for the County of Richmond.

Mr Ryder moved that the report of the Committee on Fisheries be adopted. The report

A message from the Legislative Council. The clerk announced that the Council had

Mr McLearn, from the Committee on the action road scale, reported a bill to authorize a loan of £750, to be repaid out of the road grant for Revised Statutes, of Commissioners of Sewers.

Also, to a bill to amend chapter zo of the Revised Statutes, of Commissioners of Sewers.

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Also, had agreed to a bill to alter the oundaries of Electoral Districts, with amend-

Fishermen, in the use of the set line or trau fishery, was resumed. After some discussion the matter was dropped.

A bill for regulating Licenses for selling in-

toxicating liquors, was read a third time.

Also, a bill for continuing acts relating to ducation.

Hon Mr Henry, as chairman of the Post

Office committee, reported.

A discussion arose upon the contract for the conveyance of the westerly mails from Windsor to Annapolis by Mr King, recommended by the

Hon Attorney General objected to the manner in which the service had been performed for the last year, and thought it should have been put up

to tender and contract for this year, instead of the mode recommended by the committee. After explanations from the Hon Mr Henry and the other members of the Post Office con mittee, in support of the views entertained by

constituents with the contract of the Messrs King for the conveyance of the mails across the Bay, and said there seemed to be some mystery about the matter. He thought if Mr King chose to take the contract for £5, for one year, it gave him no right to get the contract the nex

year without competition.

After some further remarks, the Hon Attorney General moved that the clause of the report relating to the contract for the conveyance of the mails between Windsor and Annapolis be struck out, and that the service be left as heretofore to the discretion of the Post Master General

The motion was lost 22 to 13. For-Mesers Killam, Brown, Churchill, Mc-Keagney, Moses, Bill, McLearn, Geldert, Hon Finl. Secy., Hon Atty. Genl., Ryder, Hon J. Campbell, Shaw.—13. Against—Robichau, McDonald, Wade, Henry,

Webster, Parker, Bailey, Reinhard, Archibald, Hon Mr Howe, McKenzie, Chambers, McLellan, Chipman, McFarlane, Hon Mr Young, Munroe, Morrison, Esson, B. Smith, White, Robertson.— The report was then received and adopted. Mr Shaw, from committee on read damages reported—which was received and adopted.

The Legislative Council by message, informed

of appropriation of undrawn road monies Leave of absence was granted to Mr Killam

Supply, Mr Chipman in the chair. The motion book was taken up. On motion of Mr. Wade, £12 10s. was granted to Mrs Constantia Annand, being one quar-ter's salary due her late husband as Collector of ter's salary due her late husband as

be granted towards the construction of a Bridge at New Glasgow over the East River of Pictou. Mr White moved that £250 be granted to-wards the erection of a bridge over Jordan river.

The vote was carried on division. The house adjourned until the next day at 3 p'clock.

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Thursday, April 7th, 1859.

House met at 3 o'clock.

Three bills were read a second time.
Hon Attorney General asked leave to intorluce a bill to amend the Jury law.

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The House adjourned until the next day at 3 points as a point of the new road between La Have bridge and Mills Village. After a long discussion the committee adjourned without taking the question on the last vote.

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The hon Speaker moved that the sum of £86 168 6f be granted to pay for the expenses of surveying a portion of the new Eastern road. The vote was carried on division.

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Mr Geldert moved that £500 be granted to wards the completion of the new road between La Have bridge and Mills Village. After a long discussion the committee adjourned without taking the question on the last vote.

2 o'clock. General Intelligence.

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Colonial.

FREE CHURCH ACADEMY .- A public examination of the Free Church Academy was held on Tuesday last in presence of a large number of the parents of the pupils and others interested in education. All the classes acquitted themselves admirably. Of the 80 scholars in attendincurred in repairing the Cornwallis bridge.

An act relating to the settlement of the Poor.

An act to amend the law relating to Sheriffs.

An act for the regulation of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Speaker moved a clause in amendment, which was adopted. Greek, 16 French, 3 German; 14 Physical Sci-These gentlemen appear to be thoroughly devo-ted to their profession. It is proper to mention that 12 of the Students attending Professor A bill to alter Electoral Districts in the County tuition in the Academy during the winter. Among those present at the Examination were Professors King and Lyall, Rev. Mesers. Me-

- Witness. Young Men's Christian Association The closing Lecture of the sixth course before this Association was delivered on Tuesday evening last by the Rev. Dr. Forrester, on the Physi-ology of the Sabbath. We expected a rich treat and certainly we were not disappointed. He Houses at Barney's River, in the County of Pictou.

A bill to amend the New Practice Act. The bill was amended and passed.

The learned Doctor was always a strength of the County of th lecture will not tail to be eminently beneficial in

Gregor, Boyd, McKnight, and Sprague, and the

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY .- On Monday evening last the Rev. David Honeyman read a very valuable paper before this Society in the Mechanics' Institution Room, His subiect was, THE FOSSILIFEROUS ROCKS OF ARIsaid. These rocks were the subject of his investigation in leisure hours for several years, and be has succeeded in obtaining most interesting in-formation out of their stony leaves. We think hat he has satisfactorily determined the relative age of the Arisaig Rocks,—a subject which puzzled Lyell and Dawson. The paper read by Mr. Hôneyman on Monday night induces us to claim for him no mean rank among practical Geologists.—Ib.

The session for 1858-9 of the Free Church College closed yesterday. The whole pumber Congression aftendance was twenty-eight— Eleven attended Professor Lyak's, and tweive, studied under Rev. Mr. McKnight. One student, Mr. Forbes, is now ready for license; the rest

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