would prove productive of great benefit to strengthening and manifestly deserve it.

already playing a noble part in promoting erica, he will offer all the petitions we have the advancement of the civilization of the outlined, and as many more as his thoughtday. These Institutions are destined speed- ful mind and feeling heart suggest to him in the readers of the Wesleyan that the meaily to assume still greater importance than behalf of his and our fourfold Institutions sels-no slight scourge, especially when that with which they are at present invested. at Mount Allison; and his practice in sus-adults are the victims—broke in upon us Almost yearly the number of pursuits for taining them will be in perfect harmony few weeks after the term began. They first the intelligent prosecution of which a high with his supplications for them. degree of mental culture is necessary, is increasing. Instances, no doubt, will continue to occur of persons of large mental endowments and great native force of character who, though unblessed in early life with high educational advantages, will yet of right take their stand in the front rank of able men who head the grand movements of the times. Nevertheless, the vast my last letter, meetings for united prayer majority of the men who in all the more were being held in many places, in acinfluential departments of activity will give cordance with the request of the Evandirection, form and character to the movements of society in the coming time, will be Church party, comparisons have been more or less trained for their work in the drawn between the character of the respechigher schools of learning.

If the fact is and must be as we have stated it, then it becomes of the deepest moment to the well-being of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the deepest that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the chief institutions of the country that the interests of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the interest of the chief institutions of the country that the chief institution is interest. Sixty across the chief institution is interested to a few — a large that the chief institution is interested to a few — a large that the chief institution is interested to a few — a large that the chief institution is intereste If the fact is and must be as we have learning in the land should be watched over the meetings of that "Week of Prayer" same Divine goodness, and the same carewith anxious solicitude, and fostered with were blessed seasons of grace. The ave-ful nursing preserved all lives. The few tween two and three hundred men. This number, the most sedulous care. Society cannot nisters of all branches of the Church of lish and Miss Fowler (who, however, were tion must necessarily increase the trade of the afford to be indifferent to the condition and Christ mingled together more freely than kept from their duties but for a very short place, and therefore a few are naturally not a in Ireland, Continent of Europe, India, fate of Institutions whose influence will ever witnessed before, and afforded evidence time) are, it is remarked since their recollittle delighted with the prospect. We hope China, Western and Southern Africa, West penetrate, and for good or ill more and more that they are prepared for more earnest and very—enjoying unusually excellent health. their expectations may be realized. operate on its whole frame-work.

entrusted to a large extent the guardianship direction, such men will more and more have been preserved with difficulty, and it occupy those positions in society from has been a trying time for the newly-formed which the opinions and impulses of society Liberal Government. They appear to be standing the special circumstances narrated. will be controlled. How unspeakably men of the right stamp, and equal to the the term has been a successful one. It is not fellow-men, should be rightly fitted to sustain the weighty responsibilities in store for and the execution of the wretched criminal, are prepared to report most favorably con them, and to discharge the duties to be Traupman, for the murder of a whole cerning them. devolved upon them with wisdom and integ- family of seven, have sufficed to keep the rity. The only effective guarantee for the lower classes of Paris in perpetual commoattainment of so desirable and so needful a result, will be found in a Collegiate train- troops. ing that combines with the higher mental culture in the person of the student, the har- fairs with much care and discretion. The under the thorough and exhaustive tests to monious development of Christian principle consignment of authority to a constitutional and Christian character. No intelligent Government, and the fulfilment of promises, Christian man can, on reflection, for one moment doubt the soundness of the position sential to the welfare of France, as at any we thus reach. If so, then it follows that period of his chequered career. for the love that Christian people bear their The appointment of an Anglican clergycountry, their Church and their Saviour, man, as Missionary Bishop for the Island they ought to cultivate towards the higher of Madagascar, is felt to be a grievous error

of God's people be more surely awakened trained and efficient body of Native preachof God's people be more surely awakened and developed than by fixing upon some the supervision of able and experienced Misses Chesley, J. White and E. White of the Ladies' Academy, the declaring at the Throne signature from England Ideleter is almost. White of the Ladies' Academy, the declaring present it has about one hundred members. one day for the presentation at the Throne sionaries from England. Idolatry is almost mations by Messrs. A. White and E. Franpresent it has about one hundred members.

My hite of the Ladies' Academy, the decise must expect to encounter difficulties and must expect to encounter difficulties and and united prayers for the prosperity of the truth in the high places of Madagascar, and Messrs. Dobson, Johnson, Hicks and Bond our Church, and have proved both interesting mutable, and He will reign. higher schools of learning. The object of its acceptance on the part of its Rulers, form of the College, were such as fully to sustain and proffitable.

Then how important, varied and interesting are the petitions which naturally rise to a Christian man's lips when Episcopalianism, cannot discover the least Academy who had written the best essays and relentlessly; and, whilst showing no regard cess which God gave to his people there would pray that the men having charge of It is all the more deplorable, in view of Prof. Gray himself. The judges were Rev. centres for the propagation of infidelity, red upon the infant churches in that far-off tive entertainments. atheism or superstition in any form or de-

only with one gift of acquirement might not in his description in his in his despair or in his discontent bury his The present appears to be an opportune pe- I must not omit to say that the Annual talent; and that the many-gifted youth who riod for the true claims of the Provinces to Public meeting of the Eurhetorian Society found it easy to excel his fellows might nei- be clearly and persistently laid before the was this winter even a greater success than ther become vain nor indolent.

would chose from among the students

thronging the halls of learning the very SACKVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. thronging the halls of learning the very goodliest in heart and head for the service

of Colleges and other Institutions devoted minds. He would pray that God would put to culture in the higher branches of liter it into the horse of minds. us that on various grounds this custom may ful facilities and educational appliances, Professors and Teachers were in excellent be deemed highly praiseworthy, and that those institutions doing a good work for the spirits, animated by the reflection that their its general adoption by Christian people Church and the world that greatly need would prove productive of great hangest to strongthening and manifestly along the great passing and manifestly along the great passin

And if he is an intelligent and broad- they stood. The higher institutions of learning are thinking Methodist of Eastern British Am-

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Week of Prayer-Affairs in Paris-A Bishop for Madagascar-The National Emigration League.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-At the date of gelical Alliance. Following closely upon the "Twelve Days' Mission" of the High tive services and the numbers in attendance.

united efforts on behalf of the masses of the people. The addresses of some of the Dis-But if there is one class in society that senting Ministers, which were delivered in senting Ministers, which were delivered in society that senting Ministers, which were delivered in senting Ministers, which were delivered in society that society that senting Ministers, which were delivered in senting Ministers and the senting Ministers are senting Ministers and the senting Ministers are senting Ministers and the senting Ministers and the senting Ministers are senting Ministers an for the strongest reasons ought more than Freemasons' Hall, are referred to with spe- each day, of the valuable services of Thos. means of grace and other appliances of Chrisany other class to entertain an abilding and cial commendation, and evidently in their Pickard, Esq., A.M., late Professor of Mafine catholicity of spirit, high tone of purever-active concern for the prosperity of pose, and unmistakeable earnestness, asto- altered his own plans so as to lend us aid bath school at present in connection with each. Collegiate Institutions, intelligent Christian nished some of the audience who probably Collegiate Institutions, intelligent Christian men and women comprise that class. For men and women comprise that class. For men and women comprise that class. from the portals of those Institutions will names thus honored, we gladly record that other members of the Collegiate and Aca-Church each Sabbath. Owing to the removal European and native Missionaries, 1,318

The past fortnight has been one of in-

The Emperor appears to be managing afalthough somewhat tardy, are accepted with much hope. He appears now to be as es-

Institutions of learning the truest and tend- Islanders are destitute of the Gospel. The labors of the London Missionary Society unfavorable weather and roads. The per How could such solicitude in the heart have been crowned with signal success. A

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel a most thorough and painsraking instructor. has but two.

such institutions or aiding in their working might not only have competent scholership who has been selected as the first Missionmight not only have competent scholarship ary Bishop. We learn from the Times that before the mail closes, I have not time to be any Bishop. We learn from the Times that and suitable gifts for ruling and instructing, ary Bishop. We learn from the control obtain a list of the fortunate winners' names. but that they also might be influenced by that is, if the whole truth be told, he is a some of which I have forgotten. lofty and noble purposes, deeply penetrated Ritualist of advanced views, goes in for with a sense of the responsibilities of their gaudy decorations, imposing processions, position, and in the highest signification of lights upon the altar, banners, and the The pecuniary object which we had in view wretched nonsense which alas! is so fre- was subordinate; o the desire to provide for the word Christian. He would pray that quently exhibited in our English Churches. our young friends and the surrounding gate. those seats of learning might never become This is the gift which is about to be confercommunity means of rational and instruc-

gree; that they might never equip one ene- London Society has been threatened for pathy and appreciation. The lectures almy of Christ and His Gospel to make war some time. It is a grave offence to all ready delivered have been attended by very &c. upon the truth, and that they might never Christian propriety, and inexcusable in pre- good audiences, and have been most meribecome the dwelling places of strife or dis- sence of the fact that millions of Heathen torious productions. Rev. Mr. Carey's in other places have not yet heard of Christ, on "James Montgomery" felicitously in-He would pray that no warm-hearted and opportunities of usefulness are present- augurated the course; Rev. Mr. Lathern young believer crossing their threshold in will avail but the setting up of this cherishously received with such enthusiasm in tax on body, brains, and faith; but in the midst search of culture should have the fervor of ed Episcopal regime where it is not needed, Halifax and St. John; Prof. Gray disof toil and contest, we have not been left without reigneth."

great British public, that the stream of emi- usual. A kindred association in the Ladies'

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graces be fitted for the work to which He history may not be unacceptable either to quickened into a flame of religious activity

and success than the one at whose close

I am glad to say that these omens did not take the course we anticipated. You Professor Weldon, to whom I refer, was, regret to say, so prostrated as to be incapa citated for the resumption of his duties for the greater part of the term. All will be rejoiced to hear that entirely restored, he s again at the post for which he has exhiited so admirable an aptitude. In the College and Male Academy, out of fiftyard and Stewardess, soon recovered, though ahead than for some time past.

ous as before. peared from the above-mentioned Institution, and when we thought that we had It must be admitted that in numbers, ex- seen the last of it, it broke out in the La-

During Mr. Weldon's enforced absence exertion.

exertion.

I have reason to believe that notwiththe preparations for the trial of the Prince, aminations on Thursday and Friday last, hands.

tion, and at times called for the presence in Though not able to be present at the exerthe streets of an immense body of armed cises in the Ladies' Academy, I hear but lively interest. one opinion expressed as to the admirable which their scholarship was subjected.-

> seer. The Public Exhibition on Tuesday afternoon was numerously attended despite very

European Agents on the island, while the to none in the Dominion as a performer, is The Christian public, outside the pale of of prizes to those students of the Ladies' were valuable paintings and were offered by

The monotony of the winter has pleasantly relieved by a course of lectures.

I am pleased to say that the attempt has This interference with the work of the elicited a very encouraging amount of symage! What changes within that century! to the vast changes taking place in France ng themselves on every hand, yet nothing followed with "Richard Cobden," previhis first love to the Saviour quenched with- and where its introduction will work confu-"Æsthetics;" Mr. Willis, Editor of the He would pray that every thoughtless A National Emigration League has re- Daily News, read a learned, but by no sonage Aid Society," assisted by kind friends if not in money, yet by affording the use of have Mr. Alward in reserve, with such other He would pray that the student blessed transport ships. We hear far too little of foreign celebrities as John Boyd, Esq., and

He would pray that the Divine Master land, may be directed to your shores.

Academy "the Pleiades" participated in the exercises of the occasion, and shed a B. pleasant light upon the scene.

of the Church, and that these might in the of our Academic year has just closed, it generally devoted to be included as a healthy perceptible, and in some instances prevents the highest degree both in their gifts and their occurs to me that a brief reference to its moral tone, which will soon we trust be yourself or to the readers of the Wesleyan. pervading the Institutions; excellent health TUTIONS OF LEARNING.

He would pray that the way might be opened for the entrance into those seats of learning of the rarely-gifted among the chilach year, many excellent persons are described by the recently commenced preaching in a neighborhood hitherto unvisited by the pathy of true and influential friends. These things encourage us, yet for the task before us we feel all too weak when we lose afforded ground for the pleasing belief that the recently commenced preaching in a neighborhood hitherto unvisited by the regular ministrations of God's Word, and have crease in attendance at all the Institutions afforded ground for the pleasing belief that the recently commenced preaching in a neighborhood hitherto unvisited by the regular ministrations of God's Word, and have crease in attendance at all the Institutions afforded ground for the pleasing belief that each year, many excellent persons are accustomed to offer special prayer to Him each year, many excellent persons are accustomed to offer special prayer to Him each year, many excellent persons are dren of poverty, that ignorance might not be the public was attaining a juster appreciation of the Educational facilities here after that they who assume the rewho is the source of true wisdom, on behalf due to it by some of its naturally strongest forded. The students who joined us were sponsible function of educating immortal

In connection with previously mentioned to culture in the higher branches of literary and scientific attainment. It seems to their plenty, to richly endow with all need-for the acquisition of knowledge. The term just closed the attendance at the various institutions was as follows: College 21; Male Academy 59; Ladies'

Academy 63. Friends everywhere will be rejoiced to hear that Dr. DeWolfe is "himself again" in physical vigor this winter. Myself and my associates find his presence and counsel

were never more effective.

Circuit Intelligence.

D. A.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—This quondam city, reduced at present to the status of a quiet country town, has, during the last ten or a dozen years, been making haste in business matters slowly. hree boarders, there were but five students consequent upon the completion of the Euroliable to the disease. These, thanks to a pean and N. A. Railway its trade of late has

in some cases after very severe attacks, and Months ago it was known that the junction of rage attendance was satisfactory, and Mi- attacked, including the teachers, Miss Mel- with their families, added to the present popula-

RELIGIOUSLY

thematics in the College, who considerately worship open almost every Sabbath and a Sabcome forth the men to whose hands will be come forth the men to whose hands will be wood Circuit, London.

Owing to the Collegiate and Academic Faculties; and I feel bound to refer to the Chercful alacrity with which these to the Moncton bridge, which crossed the Petitor of the Moncton bridge, which crossed the Moncton bridge of the Moncton bridge of the Moncton bridge of the M to the cheerful alacrity with which these gentlemen, one and all, anticipated and great tidel wave of October last we have been 133,000, thus evidencing the power of october last we have been 133,000, thus evidencing the power of october last we have been 133,000, thus evidencing the power of october last we have been 133,000, thus evidencing the power of october last we have been 133,000, thus evidencing the power of october last we have been 133,000 the power of oc of the highest interests of society. In every tense excitement in Paris. Peace and order made unnecessary any call for increased great tidal wave of October last, we have been 133,000, thus evidencing the power of a tense excitement in Paris. compelled to spend the whole of every third preached Gospel. It is just 100 years ago Sabbath on the Coverdale side of the River.

During the last three weeks God has been 15,000 ministers, 2,080,000 members, with position. It has been determined by them not my place to eulogize to whom I sustain reviving his work in this town. Upwards of a adherents numbering nearly seven millions. important, therefore, it is that they, who to suppress the "Marsellaise," a rabid Rasuch a special relationship as I am honored dozen have given themselves to God, and to our The adoption of the Report was moved in Church and State, in public and private dical paper, and prosecute M. Rochefort, to do to the College Students. I may, how-branch of his Church, by his will. Last Sab-by Rev. Mr. Ryan. He briefly referred to life, are by necessity of training, destined to wield so powerful an influence over their to wield so powerful who fell by the hand of Prince P. Napoleon, Examining Committee present at the ex-

will, we hope, receive a fresh impetus through The results in the subsequent Academic the formation, recently, of a Sunday-school heathen, and the few laborers in the field of the Church and congregation seem to take a

manner in which the young ladies bore up school, together with the officers and teachers, An interesting gathering of the friends of the invited by the children, took place in the Schools In the male Academy, I noted with especial room on New Year's Eve. After Tea a suitapleasure the care with which the elemen- ble address was presented by a committee of He referred to Report for confirmation o tary branches had been taught during the the older boys and girls, to the officers and that success. There was a success, how term, and found, as I expected, that that teachers, to which an appropriate reply was ever, which no missionary report could portion of the Classical department which made by Mr. Taylor, who for years has filled give, in the vast numbers who had passed had been transferred to Prof. Jost's care, the office of Superintendent, on behalf of him- from earth to heaven, as the results of the was flourishing quite as much if as it had re-self and teachers. A beautiful Bible was also faithful labors of Christ's ambassadors.mained under the charge of its former over- presented to Mrs. Duncan by the members of Dr. Fraser very beautifully described a dis the Senior Female Class, as a token of their ciplined army entering upon the field of

regard for her. An Association for mental and spiritual im- side, on the other defeat, resulting in tyranformances were all, I think I do not go too provement was organized a little more than a ny, oppression and bondage. Contrasted formances were all, I think I do not go too far in saying, eminently satisfactory. The saying, eminently satisfactory. The Parallel Wallayan Institute " and although it. of the adorable Redeemer; while the ob-People's Wesleyan Institute," and although its ject was to subdue, it was to bring liberty cis of the Male Academy, and those by The meetings are held weekly in the Vestry of dangers, but the promises of God are im-

great benefit to those for whom it is especially ally rejoiced in the prosperity of all kindred intended.

from the heart he undertook to intercede need for this intrusion, and are unanimous on the philosophy of painting.

Academy who had written the best essays on the philosophy of painting.

The prizes for age or sex, his victims have been especially the past an age of weakness, feebleness, numerous among the older members of our now all are putting forth their power to community. A few weeks ago we committed evangelize the world. to the dust the mortal remains of one of the The 2nd Resolution, contemplating the oldest members of our Church, at Upper Cov- changes occurring in the world in their erdale, brother Wm. Magee, who in the 72nd bearing upon Christ's Kingdom, anticipatyear of his age, passed, as we believe, from the ing the time when the Gospel shall be uni-Church militant to the Church triumphant. A few days after we were called to improve

the removal from our midst by death of the father of our esteemed brother Ryan, of Mar-

Mr. Matthew Ryan had almost become Centenarian. Had he lived a few weeks longer the lords of the soil, thus placing the Roman he would have completed the 100th year of his Catholic upon a level with the Protestant; "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom,"

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 10.—Bro. Coffin writes:

ing and strengthening of believers, and in glory of God,

We have this day organized our classes awakening and conversion of souls to God. The effects of the withdrawal of the Minister from tion, having reference to the wants of the Dear Mr. Editor,—As the second term

There is much to encourage us, students this Circuit for a number of years is still very world, resources of the Church, and the proper time. He said there was a still very world, resources of the Church, and the proper time. perceptible, and in some instances prevents the necessity of increased prayer and sensate and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate in by Mr. Rand and his client as sinister and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate in by Mr. Rand and his client as sinister and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate in by Mr. Rand and his client as sinister and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate in by Mr. Rand and his client as sinister and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate in by Mr. Rand and his client as sinister and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and the Government. His necessity of increased prayer and sensate in by Mr. Rand and his client as a subject of the sensate in the control of the sensate in the sensate in the control of the sensate in the control of the sensate in the sensate in the control of the sensate in the sensate in

> CHARLOTTETOWN MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Sabbath last, sermons were preached in the Wesleyan Chapel, on behalf of the ability, and even beyond—to make sacrifi-Missions under the control of the English Conference, in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Ryan, of Margate, from Psalm 45, iii.-v. verses: "Gird thy sword upon thy thigh," &c.; and in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Rec.; and in the evening by the levi and part of Prestwood, from Rev. xiv., 6th and part of 7th verse: "And I saw another angel fly into the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach," &c. Both ser-lasting gospel to preach," &c. Both ser-lasting gospel to preach." &c. Both ser-lasting gospel to preach." &c. Both ser-lasting gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach. Second gentless gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach. Second gentless gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel to preach. Second gentless gospel to preach ser-lasting gospel t invaluable. His teaching and preaching lasting gospel to preach," &c. Both sermons were characterized by power and their world. eminently practical character.

The annual public meeting was held in the Chapel, on the following evening. The large assemblage gathered on the occasion evidenced that the Mission cause is one in which the Methodists in this city take a deep interest. The body of the spacious building was filled, and a large number occupied the gallery.

The opening services were conducted by the Rev. F. W. Moore, the meeting being Recovering from the tremendous reaction presided over by the Hon. Judge Hensley who, in his opening remarks, referred t former meetings of the Society, not only in the beautiful building in which they were Benign Providence and subordinately to the been on the increase. Just at present, things gathered, but in the old Chapel, on which assiduous attentions of our respected Stewin a business state of view, are looking brighter occasions he was surrounded by some who had gone to their reward. He mentioned as amongst those the late Mr. John Boyver hey are now, without exception, as vigor- the Intercolonial Railway would take place at and Mr. Jas. Moore, and reminded the au-Moncton; and more recently the Commissioners dience "to work while it is called to-day, Some weeks after the disease had disap- have decided to locate the Machine shops con- for the night cometh when no man can nected therewith near this Town. The central work." Although a member of another position of Moncton no doubt has had something | Church, he was glad that, on these occa-

> Dawson, Esq., briefly referred to the various fields occupied by the Missionaries of the parent Society. From the report, we Indies, New Zealand, and the Friendly and Fiji Islands. Its first Missionary Meeting ing was held at Leeds, England, in 1813, and its then 30 stations and 58 missionaries Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Lehave multiplied to 699 stations, 994 missionaries, and 170,000 church-members. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of with an annual income of nearly £150,000 sterling. In the Friendly and Figi islands since the 2 Methodist Missionaries in America were increased to 4, and now Metho dism upon this continent numbers near

Hon. Judge Young seconded the motion, in a few well-chosen words, referring to the population of the world, the number of nominal Christians, the vast number of the

The 1st Resolution, expressive of thanks to God for the success vouchsafed, and re joicing in the prosperity of all kindred socie ties, was moved by Rev. Mr. Chappel, who described the work of missionary societies as a great enterprise-object, not to advance party or sect, but to Christianize-worthy of success-great rejoicings if successful. battle-the warfare-the victory on one the design of the Missionary of the Cross

a glorious chapter of modern Church his- of the Conege, were such as fairly to such as glorious chapter of modern Church his- the reputation of their respective Institu- A Young Men's Christian Association has sent age as one of unity. While rejoicing our prayerful anxieties becomes increasingly interesting to us with almost every new
ly interesting to us wit institutions, and referring to Madagascar said that, as Methodists, they had no mismeanwhile, has been, doing his work steadily have, yet they rejoiced greatly in the suc-

> versal,-was moved by the Rev. John Davis. Referring in his remarks to the changes in Ireland, by the dis-establishment of the Irish Church, thus relieving Protestantism of the odium of compelling five millions of another church to support the church of five hundred thousand, and these and Switzerland; to Rome as the only city out; to Madagascar, China, expressing a hope that we should soon be under one grand confederation with the 400 million of China-nay, with the whole earth, and under one head, when it should be proclaimed,

Professor McNeile said the Gospel never fails to accomplish its mission. The might He would pray that every thoughtless youth entering their class rooms might, youth entering their class rooms might, them be found a f when departing from them, be found a ving poor, is rapidly driving them to pauthoughtful disciple of the Lord Jesus. He perism. The stern facts of the case, and thrice detained by violent storms, but on all, we have recently had a deeply interesting answers where? God has been clearing would pray that the rational expectation entries of the strong desire expressed for some system his third failure to appear, Principal Inch season of revival, at a place known as "Coate's the way for the spread of the Gospel and tertained by fond parents of the improvement to be made by their children while enjoying the educational advantages of those institutions might by the Divise the supporters, and it is hoped that BAIE DE.VERTE, Feb. 11.—Bro. Scott writes Madagascar; caste in India; slavery in formation for the discussion of the address he institutions might, by the Divine blessing, Government may be induced to render aid, in spite of the high-piled snow. We still Forty-three persons have been received on the eloquent speaker, about Christianity,— -" We closed our special services last Sabbath America, &c. There are two facts, said 1st, its suitability to all classes, rich and MURRAY HARBOR, Feb. 10.—Bro. Colpitts poor, monarch and peasant; 2d, progres-MURRAY HARBOR, Feb. 10.—Bro. Colpitts writes: "This is a large and difficult circuit to work, especially in the winter; yet I have to the promise and its fulfilment. He referred to the progress of Christianity during the correspondence between Bishop Binney and to the progress of Christianity during the correspondence between Bishop Binney and to the progress of Christianity during the correspondence between Bishop Binney and the attorney General respecting irregularities. thank God that His blessing is not withheld. first two or three centuries, glanced at the in the public schools of Arichat. At a place called Union road, we opened a new dark ages—from the Reformation to the chapel last autumn for Divine Worship, and I have just been engaged in holding special ser
dark ages—from the Reformation to the present; closing a most admirable and powerful address with the firm assurance Governor's speech without opposition, the exercises of the occasion, and shed a vices there, which have resulted in the quicken- that the earth should be filled with the

Rev. Mr. Stirling moved the 3rd Resolu- The Attorney General said that all the corworld, resources of the Church, and the pondence between the Bishop ny Nova Scotia and the Government. His new day dragged is of untold value, so valuable that to pro-cure it the Son of God died. The means to the intention of the Government to destroy the is of untold value, so valuable that to prothat end were: 1st, prayer, as the great the intention of the trovernment to destroy the present system of Education, at this or any fumeans—pray and believe; God has promitive session. Neither was there any intention sed to do the work—his word is pledged, to establish Separate Schools. He courted the

should give of our means according to our had been stirred up for political purposes not a shifting and give had been stirred up for political purposes not a hundred miles away from the Proxincial Basa. ces, remembering that Christ gave himself. 3rd, the reasons-the resources of the der togive time to prepare a list of Committee Church, which are small, compared to the Sabbath School Meeting. -- A Quarterly great work she is called to do,—the wants of the world—the millions of souls passing School Association was held last evening. Fri-

tion, but as the hour had arrived for the lution was moved by John S. McLean, Esq., conclusion of the services, the Rev. gentle- and seconded by the Hon. S. L. Shannon,conclusion of the services, the Rev. gentle-man offered no remarks. The Hon. Mr. Callbeck moved a vote of thanks to the Callbeck moved a vote of thanks to the Committee and the Collectors for the past mously, and the meeting adjourned year, which was seconded by the Rev. Mr. Winterbotham.

The collection taken up during the meetng realized, with two donations, £20 5s. Od., and Sabbath collection, £6 10s.

The Doxology was sung and Benediction ronounced by the Rev. Mr. Davis, and Supreme Court hus closed one of the best missionary meetings it has been our privilege to attend for many years, both as regards the speaking, attendance, and interest, which was sustained throughout the whole evening. We had almost forgotten to add that the

Methodists of Charlottetown contributed to dy of the woman and hold a post mortim exam the funds of the Society last year £254 13s. 10d .- Com. to the " Patriot" of 12th inst.

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NOVA SCOTIA. OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

LEGISLAAIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER,

Thursday, Feb. 17, 2 p. m. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Lieut.-Gen. Dovle, K. C. M. G., opened the third Session of the Provincial Legislature with the follow-

SPEECH

I am happy in being enabled to call upon you period at which on the two last occasions circumstances compelled me to summon you for

the despatch of business. It is my pleasing duty to inform you that the August last afforded gratification not only to His Royal Highness but also to the Queen, as a proof of the loyal feeling which animates Her Majesty's subjects in this ancient colony.

As facilities for transport and intercommunication are essential to the prosperity of any country, it affords me much satisfaction that I way-a work which, undertaken by a private over his head, this miserable man turned his company, and liberally subsidized by the Legislature, must tend to the rapid development of his fearful doom. Rev. Mr. Stewart, Wesleyan the internal resources of one important section clergyman, his spiritual adviser, was unremit-

sures may be adopted as will induce the Doinion Legislature to secure the construction of these important works.

In consequence of the accumulation of arthroughout the Country, it has become necessary that such an alteration should be made in blood. Prayer meetings were held first xisting statues as will remedy this very serious son and in his room, with special reference to inconvenience; and I have to inform you that a his cas; so that all was done that feeble mor-measure to afford the necessary relief will be tals could do to prepare him for his sad fate. submitted for your consideration and approval. The correspondence between the Do uthorities and my Government in relation to the Resolutions adopted by the House of Assembly at its last session respecting the fisheries, trade, taxation, finance and constitutional

hange will be laid before you. The subject of attracting a larger number of migrants to the Province has engaged my earest attention.

Correspondence in respect to this imp topic, together with a Report, prepared by the nigration Agent, with a view of circulating eliable information on the advantages offered y Nova Scotia as a home for the artizan and He told his b useful but unemployed classes of Europe will also be laid befor

I have to call your attention to the crowded tate of the Hospital for the Insane, which will anxiety to make it necessary to complete the present buildings soon as the financial condition of the Proe will warrant the expenditure. While I have to regret a diminution in the scribed, and could only find utterance in kisses,

fords me pleasure to inform you that the revenue from the sale of Crown Lands is in excess of the estimated amount Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House o

Assembly : The accounts of expenditure for the financia

ear ending 31st December last, and the estinates for the current year, which have been prepared with a due regard for economy, will pe laid before you at an early day. Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the L.

gislative Council. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House

We have to thank Divine Providence that the arvest of the past year, which was above th average in quantity and quality, was secured in excellent condition; and that the hardy class of our people engaged in the inshore and deep

es have met with an abundant return for their labour.

Many are the other blessings for which the Many are the other blessings for which the the road; I cannot say how far, when we sat thanks of the inhabitants of the Province are down. We had a bite to eat. We both fired in Europe where the Bible was still shut due to Almighty God,—a healthy and bracing at a mark—she using a pistol I had given her, climate, extensive seaboard, noble harbour, great mineral wealth, inexhaustible fisheries, and large extent of fertile soil,—advantages had learned her to use it. There was no intewhich with open, markets for our natural productions, would make Nova Scotia one of the most prosperous countries in the world; and I "Alleluia! the Lord God Omnipotent rely upon your patriotism to develope and utilize, as far as lies in your power, the great and and I went with my wife to Fredericton on that manifold resources with which a kind dence has blessed this portion of Her Majesty's Dominions.

> moved by Mr. Dickey, and seconded by Mr. Townsend. Mr. Pineo asked that the address be allowed to lie on the table in accordance with the usual practice-and accordingly the

Mr. Purdy said that in order to provide inwould request the Government to lay on the taof all correspondence between Mr. Inspector Benoit and the trustees of the Arichat

Mr. Purdy asked for papers, correspondence,

sed to do the work—his word is pledged, to establish separate sensors. He courted the 2nd, effort. While praying, we must at freest discussion, and did not fear the fiercest the same time labor, as if all depended on opposition. All the papers would be cheerfully laid before the Legislature. All the agitation

The House then adjourned till Monday in or Rev. Mr. Perkins seconded this Resolu-

> COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—The young men Cushing and Chute, arrested a few days ago for assulting a constable and feloniously removing furniture from a house in Dartmouth, were examined before the County Stipendary Magistrate on Saturday and committed for trial at the

> SUPPOSED MURDER AT GOOSE RIVER .- A oung man named Evans has been arrested at Amherst, upon suspicion of having poisoned a Mrs. Miche, who died suddenly at Goose River, Cumberland County, in December last. The authorities have decided to exhume the bo-

> We learn from a special Telegram, dated February 19th, to the Citizen that:—An in-quest was held by Daniel Dimoch, Esqr., ec-roner, on the body of Thomas DeWire, fisherman, of Deep Cove, found dead in his boat at Tancook, County of Lunenburg. The deceased was at Chester the preceding day, and previous to leaving-about ten o'clock, p.m., -he appear ed quite sober.

There were rumors of his having been beaten y some of his companions, but in conversation veral of the jury state positively they examined the body and found no marks of violence ufficient to cause death. It was generally known that he was subject

The jury brought in a virdict that he died

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The following account of the last days of

John A. Munro is scopied from the Christian Visitor :-Having abandoned all hope of reprieve or of commutation of the death sentence suspended thoughts in the direction of a preparation for The extension of the Railway in the west to lead him to repentance and to the Cross for ting in his attendance, and earnestly sought to Digby and Yarmouth, and to Cape Breton in the east is very desirable, and I trust such meakindly endeavors. The ministers of the and others who never visited his gloomy made him the subject of frequent supplication in the public assembly and in siness before the higher Law Courts beseeching a merciful God to wash away his Prayer meetings were held in the pri

> How far these efforts were effectual, the eterhal judgment will reveal. THE SAD PARTING WITH HIS PELATIVES on the afternoon of last Lord's day was a period of awful emotion and of heart-breaking agony. Father, mother, wife and brother gave him the parting hand, bathed him with their tears, and omforted him with words of undying affection. The prisoner was deeply moved, but sought to assuage the overpowering grief of his stricken parents and agonized wife by referring them to the promises of the bible, and by assuring them that he felt prepared to meet them in beaven. ther to take warning by his sad fate, and to shun the paths of sin and shame .-When they left his apartment of gloom, neither of them expected to visit him again, but his see his father on Monday was so scene can be more easily imagined than de-

THE MECHANICAL PREPARATIONS for the fatal issue were strictly in accordance with the requirements of law, and all needful arrangements were made to secure as much pri-

vacy as circumstances would admit.

In the course of the evening the prisoner was sited by the Messrs. Stewart and Lathern, who offered up strong cries and tears in his be half, and administered to him the the Saviour's death, and exhorted him to look to Christ Jesus, the sinner's friend, as the only ground of hope. In these solemn exercises Munro seemed to take a lively interest. After which he made the following confession, which was carefully written :-

" The first time I went out with Miss Vail it was only for a ride. We had no quarrel and our going out was at her wish. When we got out of the coach, at or near the place described on the trial, she had a satchel and walked along one of a pair. - a breech my own. The mate of it I gave to a friend tion on my part to harm her at that time. We came back and I left her at Lake's. She was was to have gone to Boston on the Thursday after the first going out, but it was too day and came down again on Friday night. It was during this, trip to Fredericton that I first thought that the spot visited with Miss Vail on the Monday previous was a suitable spot to commit a bad act. I went out again with Miss Vail on the Saturday following. same road as before and to about the same place. The morning was frosty, the moss was risp and hard. There was no wet on the barren The road was a little muddy. road a little way together and sat down. went into the bushes; the child cried; I came out again, was angry, and strangled the child. I do not know that it was actually dead. As she (Miss Vail) was rising up, I shot her in the Rand, late Superintendent of Education, and head. I do not think it was on the same side as shown in Court. I threw a bush over kerchief away and left at once, and have never been back since. I had previously had some of her money, cannot say how much; perhaps half or a little more. I cannot say money was not one of the motives for the act I committed. I do not say that it was in self-defence I killed Miss Vail; it was the money, my anger with

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