

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1852.

TEMPERANCE.

ADDRESS

Delivered by CAPTAIN ORLEBAR, R. N., at the opening of the Temperance Hall, on January 1, 1852. There are a specified of the specified o FELLOW CITIZENS;

to means, with God's bleasing books, and at a time when grave. I had consulted several mey could for me, stated that ught to say that I had laces saf-tist of long standing, which do-, that every one consoldered my got a Box of your Pills, which it use for some weeks, together tmeet over my cheet and sto-sa lone got completely tared, ns alone got completely cares my hody who knows me. MATTHEW HARVEY.

ESS AND DEBILITY OF FANDING. iam Smith, of No. 8, Little Lambeth, dated December 12,

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te Harvey, of Chapel Hall-15th January, 1850.

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WILLIAM SMITH. called EDWARD) TY YEARS' STANDING. C. Heydon, 78 King Street, orember, 1849.

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J. K. HEYDON, (ba

CURED OF A LIVER AND MPLAINT. rdship, dated Villa Messina ruary, 1845.

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EDICINES, now in use, French and English kinds, and Pomades, in every tic, Freekle Wash, &c., Honey merry, much admired; Buffhio tably good for the hair ; Caster for removing experiitates hair ; a th every requisite for the Toilet; y lot of carlosities to Perfumery. cape the drunkard's cap, and the drunkard's degradation. Surely to live only for self-gratification, and to drown thought and reflac-tion in the bowl of wine and grag, is far below the parpose of our being. Be persuaded, there are objects more worthy of an immor-tal soul than wine or wassail. Lift up your hearts to nöbler sub-jects. Are you soldiers and servants to man here? Lift up your hearts in faith to Him, who will make you His servants throughout Eternity.

In a soul than where or wassail. Lift up your hearts in oblier subjects. Are you soldiers and servants to man here? Lift up your hearts in failt to Him, who will make you His servants throughout thereinsy.
I have found a degree of asfety, happiness and economy in this pledged teototaliam, that makes me anxious that others should share in its advantages. Do you desire freedom and independence? Seek you for happiness? Although not found in the drunkard's cap, or in the grog-shop, it may found here. Let a soldier or a sailor be but sober and industrious, and he cannot fail to get on, and as a means to that end, I pol it to this Order, as offering many eitheratoges, and affording the great help of united co-opperation. If herefolore sober, we want you to be initiated into this principle, and taken or pledge, for touch not, taste not, handle not, is the only in taken on pledge, for touch not, taste not, handle not, is the only in the son a father, and can I see so many Parents and Children aboat me, without seeking to interest you all in the cause. How is domestic happiness marred by the inreads of intemperance? How are the noble made vil? Terry one knows the evil, and there are many why, whilt they deplore in the obsent teototalers. I think they strangely err, and I am not whils they can shew us no better path to walk in, still refuse to become teototalers. I think they strangely err, and I am not whow those theore long they may think differently. Where always found to be more powerful than the strongent argument—tet here are in us, consistent examples of teototal principle. They would be any soliton they strang easily they strang easily in the confined to precept, the vice went on increasing multile confined to precept, the vice went on increasing multile confined to precept the vice went on increasing multile confined to precept the vice went on increasing multile confined to precept the vice went on increasing multile confined to precept the vice went on increasing multile confined to precept the vice

ciple is truth, and our trust is, that it must sconer or later pre-vail. Now, I am only concerned, that since our cause is so good, we should not create a prejudice against it by mismanagement or ill-re-gulated zaal. We have before been told that our great object is to in-fluence public opinion, and this, I think, not by convincing arguments, so much as by awakening what has been well called the public con-créace. This is the real avenue by which our principle is to gain the heart of the multirade, and to influence its moral condition. For it is the public conscience which we mest arouse from her slum-bers—it is she alone who can open to as the stronghold of public can speak so as to command attention,—she only when Christian principle is wanting, can centrain the wild surges of human passion, or the excesses of habitual and national sis. The sympathy of man with man is shown in nothing more strongly, that in the moral sentiments.

man winn man is snown in nothing more strongry, thin in the moral sentiments. Look at the immense influence exercised over the public mind in England, by the appearance of Kessuth, the victim of Austrian tyranny and oppression; it was not the power of his argument, the plendoar of his eloquence, but it was the simple statement of his starting history—the unstudied tale of his country's wrong and wretchedness, that touched the chord of a nation's sympathy, and stirred to its depths the sensibilities of the entire people. Look again at the great victory wen over the abominable traffic in African Slaves, obtained by good men in Great Britain 30 years ago. The men who carried on that movement would have been weak indeed without this mighty ally. Yes, weak as to numerical strength; but strong in right principle, they directed their efforts to pronounce a sentence of condemnation against the system, not as an inexpedient or defective political institution, but as a great pub-lic wrong.

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Queen's County, 17th January, 1852.

Legislative proceedings.

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

THURSDAY, 22d January, 1852. ourables W. SWABEY and STEPHEN RICE, Commission Honourables W. SWABEY and STEPHEN RICE, Commis-sioners by Dedimus Potentatem, administered the Oaths to the following Members, re-elected after vacation of their Sents by ac-ceptance of Office since last Session, viz. Hon. JOSEFN POPE, 1st District, Prince County. — JOHN JARDINE, 2d Do. King's County. — EDWARD WHELAN, Do. Do. — ALLAN FRASER, ESQ., 2d Do. Prince Do. and the Honorables the ATTOLINEY GENERAL, WILLIAM GWABEY, and STEPHEN RICE to

The following Standing Committees were then appointed :-STATIONERY-Hon. E. Whelen; Messrs. Mooney, and Clark. PRINTING JOURNALS-Hon. J. Pope; Messrs. Davies and WILLIAM

higher rate of Interest than 5 per cent, is now paid on any obliga-tion which the Treasury has to discharge. In regard to the two for 1 have alluded to, I shall first notice the Givil Lies Rill of has been allowed to in the second second second second second second the rate of the two tiles of the Sovereign should continue in the land, and thereby render valid any legal proceedings that night is in reference to Crown Lands; a similar clause, under similar circumstances, was introduced in to the Nors Soctia. Act, and am increase that the Bill may receive the Royal asset. "The Act has not been by opportunity to remedy the omission in the Bill may receive the Royal asset." "The Act has not been by opportunity to remedy the omission in the Bill may receive the Royal asset." "This Act has not been by the Royal asset." "The Act has not be any opportunity to remedy the omission in the Bill may receive the Royal asset." "The Act has not been by the Royal asset." "The Act has not been by the Royal asset." "The Act has not been by the Royal asset." "The Act has not been by the Royal asset, and any fixed by the rate of the Royal asset." "A speaker, and see obvisted, had the Lagislature, which they had before paid and received, which which and the setablished provisions, see necessary, see on statistic the two reasts and equitable provisions, see necessary, which are the rate of the Royal asset is regulations to the interprise that the rate of the Royal has been east and received, in which any secasion, for all the rate of the Royal asset." "A. Speaker, and Gentemen of the House of Assembly."

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Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: A Bill for the Recovery of Small Debts vail be submitted for zone consideration. I shall not farther trespans on your time at present than by direct-ing your attention to a question which has become of great impor-tance to Prince Edward Island. In 1849, its Legislattire passed an Act for reciprocal Free Trade with the United States, in certain ensurerated articles. That Act has remained a dead letter, and we have no right to complain of the policy which may prompt the United States' Government to adopt such legislation as they may think most conducive to the interests of the citizens of that great Republic, with whom, I trust, we shall always continue en terms of amity and friendship. But while concessions are sought for, ad-vantageous to the United States, we have a right to expect, before advantage. And I am induced to express that opinion, because I observe, during the same Session of 1845, the Legislature of this Colony agreed to a joint Address to Her Majesty, apparently un-conditionally praying for the abrogation of the Treaty of 1818, which prohibits others than Britis Bubjects from prosecuting the Fisheries at less distance from the Shore than three miles, the son-struction put upon that. Treaty being, that the distance shall be computed from the head lands. The address to which I have al-leded was very graciously received by Her Majesty, and was to seems to have taken phace with my Predecessor. The importance of the Fishery, and the magnitude of the United States flest of Fisherme may be estimated when I inform you, that upwards of two hundred sail were at one time in one of our harbours in the aatom, and no fewer than seventy-two of their vassels were east alond, are now pending, which, I trust, will terminate to the minformed, are now pending, which, I trust, will terminate to the informed, are now pending, which, I trust, will terminate to the minformed, are now pending. Which, I trust, will terminate to the minformed, are now pending. Which,

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an inexponent of detective pointies instantion, but is a given pee-lic wrong. And in the cause of Temperance, look at the United States, how have those great results been worked out, so that whole States have become testotalers. Believe me, those effects have been less dee to the force of argument—the convincing nature of the economical calculations, than to the spread of deep sympathy from heart to heart. This has been the great source of the power whoise effects have been so extensive: it is the power of one conscience acting strongly, but kindly, and expressing its action to awaken another, until the moral sensibilities of a whole community vibrate in unison, and promounce one mighty sentence of condemnation against the master sin of Intemperance. We have then to awaken, to cultivate, and concentrate this master am of uncomperance. We have then to awaken, to cultivate, and concentrate this moral sense of the community. This is the great work to which we are called, and by which we are to undermine this great public

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FOR HASSARD'S GASETTE.

MR. EDITOR

Mn. EDITOR (Sing-I perceive that the state of our Island schools is at present processing a share of the public attention, and that the question of Free Education has been introduced as a topic into the columns of the school of the Island periodicals, and is now open for general discus-sion. No subject more important could be presed upon the public result of imperfect judgment—say what they may, education is the ground work of morality—the beat basis for the social system—and the only foundation on which the fair superstructure of an enlighten-ed palicy can secarely rest. I need not here stay to emquire, whether or not the system of education which any obtains in this fightly recognized, is sufficient to awaken another inquiry: whether to dd ploding system is to be continued, or give way to a more enlightened achemes? I track, Sir, that the question will be duly discussion of which, very reasoning man ought to take a part, and which, casting party politic entirely in the shade, ought to become the grand rallying point, around which all parties may not be and the form and many point, around which all parties may not be the sole inductor, or another system of a continue of the fair supersons of common discomment must admit the fact in the affirmative; and this trather to dd ploding system is to be continued, or give way to a more enlightened achemes? I track, Sir, that the question will be duly discussion of which, werey reasoning man ought to take a part, and which, casting party politic entirely in the shade, ought to become the fooling which all parties may meet on a finally fooling, without compromising their particular points on the local matters, or another here, to take a passing glance at the the bar.

itical faith. It may, perhaps, be useful here, to take a passing glance at the many heracter of the old economy of education amongst us, with its

NWABEY, and STEPHEN RICE, to Hon. JAMES WARBURTON, (re-elected) 1st District, Prince

Mon. JAMES WARDEROR, (Identical) for Danker, Im County. Mr. R. MACAULAY, elected Member for Georgetown. The House, in obscience to the Samunos of His Excellency went up to the Legislative Council Chamber, and having returns the Speaker reported the Speech with which His Excellency h been pleased to open the Seesion, which, as follows, was read the Cierk.

SPEECH.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislativ Council;

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly;

Council; M. A speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly; I have great satisfaction in again meeting the Legislature for the pro-from the form of Business, at a season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I trust, will be independent of the index season of the your, which I will be independent of the index season of the your is the index season independent of the index season of the your is the your independent of the index of the index season of the your is the index independent of the index season of the your is the index is an independent of the index of the index season of the your is the index is the your independent individual taking a warm interest in the find, many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find many benevolent individual taking a warm interest in the find which has for some time occupied the antions attention of the your providual taking a season will nease the season of the your your take for the Academing the take heap left to their operation be extended to every of the find has a season with find and the your of Hee Majeny's find have been left to their operation of the your of Hee Majeny's find have been the heap execu

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id Hon. E. WHENE. PUBLIC ACCOUNTS-Messra. Fraser, Thornton, Clark, Davies, eston, Flynn, Havinad. DRAFT ADDRESS in answer to His EXCELLENCY'S SPERCH -Messra. Clark, Fraser, Davies, Laird, Mooney, Thornton, and

leaton. To REVISE JOURNALS-Hon. E. Wholan; Mr. Flynn; Hon. Jardine; Mr. Davies and Mr. Thoraton. PRIVATE BILLS-Messre. Fraser, Haviland, Thoraton. ARRANGEMENTS FOR REFORTING DERATES-Hons. Geo. loles and J. Pope; Messre. Thoraton, Palmer and Wightman.

FRIDAY, 23d.

FRIDAY, 23d. Hon. Mr. POPE, from the Committee appointed to receive Tem-ders for Printing the Journals of the House, presented the subjoined Report : "Yoar Committee who were appointed to receive Tenders for the Printing of the Journals, for the present Semion have to Report---That they have received Tenders, as follows : One from Mr. John J. Pippy, engaging to perform the work for the som of 35s. 6d. per sheet, and 4s. for binding and sticking per Cover, and one Shilling ner Cover for thicking only.

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SATURDAY 26th.

MORNING SITTING.

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE ON THE DRAFT ADDRESS IN ANSWER TO HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPRECE.

Mr. FLYNN in the Chair.

The first paragraph having been read, and the Hon. Mr. POPE having moved that it he agreed to, Mr. DOUSE rose and mid, that His Excellency, in the Speech, took credit to himself for having visited nearly all the building in