that several Chinamen in that place had recently been brought to embrace Christianity.

There can be little else than agitation and overturn in China for a long time to come.

The war between the Pekriz and Nanking would lay down my head upon the block, or commit this body to the flames. powers, together with the threatening aspect commist his body to the flames. . . This of the Western governments, must long protract the disturbance in that empiretract the disturbance in that empire—but has been, is now, and I trust ever the end will doubtless be a change for the the intrepid, the unbending advocate of a

In India present prospects indicate returning peace and quiet. At Agra the Chrishave been relieved from all apprehen- on the banks of the Forth or the banks of sions since the fall of Delhi. There is still the Ganges," A delilia a distressing uncertainty in regard to the The Christian Missionary Intelligencer upon the intellectual preparation of candi-(English) anticipates an early resump ary work with greater vigor and which strikes us as of vital importance, and success than ever, throughout the British dominions in India.

Oregon and California are, in an impor-

tant sense, missionary fields. In both the people feel the need of religion and its institutions. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, after two years' missionary labor in the former, speaks encouragingly of the moral aspect of things around him, though in some quarters sees and barbarism. us to recognise the name, "Allison," althe tendency is to lewlessness and barbarism. Us to recognise the name, "Allison, In California, the event which has recently ready a household word in every dwelling given much satisfaction to good men, is the throughout our Conference interwoven lishment, after a protracted struggle, of with the designation of an Institution, which, a great moral and literary institution—" The cific College." A large class is expectdie enter the institution soon, and from the influence of the College on the comdistinguished beneficence, in the cause of
munity at large much good is anticipated.— Christian education, of CHARLES F. ALLI-

# Dropincial Wesleyan Wesleyan Missionary Anniver-

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1858. mmunications designed for this paper must be accom-

### Mount Allison Weslevan College.

Ws lately intimated that the probable object of the recent visit of the President, in connexion with certain members of our Academic. Board of Trustees, to Frederic- S. L. SHANNON, Esq., presided with his acceston, was to promote, in accordance with a tomed suavity and ability, and introduced the resolution of the late Conference, the esta- business of the evening in a neat and approblishment of a College, under the auspices priate speach,-one, too, evincing a thorough ac and direction of that Body. Our impression, it appears, was correct. The resolution of the Conference on the subject, as published in the Minutes, is as follows:- but presented a report, giving a plain, lucid, and "That the Conference earnestly requests impressive statement of the present position of the Board of Trustees for the ensuing year our Missions. He promised to continue and to direct attention to the important question, complete his report at the adjourned meeting on to the consideration of which God in His Wednesday evening, at Brunswick Street. Reprovidence seems to be now calling our solutions followed, moved and seconded in order Church, i. e., what measures should be adopt. by the Rev. John Hunter, of the Free Church; ed for the establishment of a College proper, J. Thomas, Esq.; Rev. A. McNatt; M. H. Richto comprise a Theological Department, in order that adequate provision may be made J. Winterbotham. The Rev. Mr. Honrie's to afford to youth of our congregations, and others in the Colonies within the bounds of this Conference, the privilege of securing and with, we are sure, a hearty reciprocation of the benefit and honours of a complete Uai- the sentiments he expressed. Mr. Churchill had versity course of literary and scientific study, in his statement referred to recent person of the and to candidates for our Ministry a suita- first report issued by the Wesleyan Missionary ble Theological training; and to report to Society, and remarked upon the position which the next meeting of this Conference the re-

weeks since, to look carefully at that impor- cause. diency of adopting any incipient measures to prepare the way for the practical consideration by the ensuing Conference of the whole case. The deliberations of that meeting issued in a unanimous resolution to peti- to be parloned for some appearance of egotism. tion the Provincial Legislature for a Char- He had been born, he said, in the year ter for a Collegiate Institute, with the authority to confer the usual University Degrees the Wesleyan Missionary Society began. A in the Arts and in Divinity. The petition notice of his conversion to God was to be was signed in behalf and by order of the in that first Report. Little did he imagine a Board by the President, the Co-Delegate, that early period of his life what God had Dr. Pickard, and Charles F. Allison, E.q. broad Atlantic to become the biographer of the It is our gratifying duty to announce that Apostle of Methodism in this country, the late the Bill for this purpose was received by Rev. W. Black, and to render the tribute which the House in the most kind and respectful he had lately been permitted to pay to the me mory of the venerable William Bennett. Pas manner, and without, we believe, eliciting manner, and without, we believe, eliciting the slightest antagonism from any quarter, passed unanimously. The deservedly high reputation acquired, and now for many years conduct of the East India Company in the mansustained, by our Academic institution at agement of their territories, exhibited the dai gers into which Britain had been drawn by re Mount Allison, no doubt exercised a powercreance to the designs of Divine Providence ful influence on the minds of the New and enforced the duty which devolved in this Brunswick Legislature in so promptly reeventful crisis upon all British Christians. The collection, we understand, amounted the very handsome sum of £55. sponding to the application. Nor is the contemplated College designed to interfere with, much less to sopersede, the existing ast evening, and to night a meeting will b establishment, which has already conferred held at Dartmouth. high advantages upon hundreds of the youth of these Provinces. On the contrary, the proximity of a College proper to our Aca-Rev. J. R. Narraway's Lectures demy may be justly expected to increase its efficiency, and to elevate yet higher its charactor, whilst the Academy will reciprocate John, N.B., on the subject of Temperance, the benefit by becoming a nursery to the has not yet appeared in the columns of our College. We can not therefore entertain any apprehension that the Conference, should it. now that it is legally authorised to de so, determine to address itself earnestly to this responsible undertaking, will be left without the enlightened sympathy and liberal support of our friends throughout the territory of the Conference. The blessing of Heaven has hitherto rested in very marked manner on our educational efforts. On that blessing we could not have reckoged, had the theories of political expediency, instead of the oracles of God, guided our course-had we sought to conciliate Infidelity or Popery, by laying an interdict on that word, as an element of instruction, which God has magnified above all his name .jected. Wishing good speed to every effort for METHODISK can not dispense with the the reclamation of the lost in vice, we tremble Rible: nor can it ever become a participant in the guilt of prescribing it by reform" animated by the false persuasion the membership of the M. E. Church the political enactment. Infinitely rather would that their cause can be really furthered by past year; it trust to God and its own resources than accept of any aid in its educational eninfluence conscientiously and laboriously from the property of the construction of denoting the constructi terprise on condition of deposing the employed for the highest interests of our Bible from its authoritative supremacy as race—of the appointed ambassadors of pre-eminently the Classic alike of Chris- Christ upon the earth. They do not, be tian Churches and of Christian schools. - assured, undervalue the necessity of Tem-We have never known—and hope we perance, nor fail, by example and prenever shall—a Wesleyan Minister who cept, to enforce the duty upon their flocks; would not echo from the heart, the noble de- even though, for reasons satisfactory to liverance on this topic of the illustrious themselves-forming their conclusions in Durr, before the General Assembly of the the fear of God-they follow not with you.

Church of Scotland, some twenty years ago: "Such, and so overwhelming are my con-Whether young or old, think it neither victions of the importance of the higher too soon nor too late to turn over the leaves knowledge, which unseals the fountain of of your past life, and consider what you Immanuel's love, that, sooner than consent would do if what you had done were to be wilfully to withhold it ran hour from the done again.

Sackville Academy.

A private letter from the Rev. R. E. Crane. certain propagandists of the present day, I would lay down my head upon the block, or commis this body to the flames. . . This attended. He adds:—"This much I will say, however, that the exercises generally were -but has been, is now, and I trust ever will be, highly gratifying, so far at least as I had an opportunity of judging, for I did not arrive until thorough Bible instruction, as an essential the second day when a considerable part of the exercises for that day were well through. ingredient in all sound education, whether "The class in Composition under the tuition of Mrs. Allison, the Chief Preceptress, lieve, entire satisfaction. Most of the pieces The aspect of the contemplated College,

were very well composed, and reflected great credit on both teachers and taught, ion of dates for our Ministry is a view of the subject under the present circumstances of our noticed some of the exercises of Tuesday Church, of pressing urgency. A more in connexion with the Male Branch. The enlarged consideration of this topic must be Classes in "Moral Philosophy" manifested reserved for a future opportunity. We can not, however, leave the subject even for the present, without expressing the

unmingled satisfaction which it has afforded

if it ever spring into being, will owe its ex-

istence to the success which has crowned the

sary.

The season for bolding in Halifax the Annu-

al Meetings on behalf of the Wesleyan Mission

state of the world as affecting that enterprise -

Rev. J. England; Rev. C. Courchill; and Rev.

occupied. This gave occasion for some interest

The meeting in Brunswick street took pla

WE observe that the closing lecture deli-

preach the Gospel of our salvation are sub-

vered by this Reverend gentleman in Se

son, Esquire.

and those of Greek and Latin, &c. The last day, Wednesday, was a day app ed for Composition and Concert, as already intimated, the former was good, the latter I presume was good, but not knowing, as I had to leave early in the evening, but judging from the Rehearsal the evening before, there is no doub

of its having been excellent.

to have lectured.

## Letter from New England.

[From our own Correspondent.] DEATH OF BISHOP WAUGH. The Rev. Beverly Waugh, D.D., Senio ary Society has returned. On Sanday last sermons were preached in the several churches of Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this city and Dartmouth, in accordance with departed this life on the 9th inst., in hope the announcement contained in our paper last of a glorious immortality. He died by dis-week; and on the evening of Monday the an- ease of the heart, a difficulty with which he week; and on the evening of Monday the anhad been troubled for a long time. His death was sudden: though he had been ill nual meeting was held in the Grafton Street Chapel. An excellent spirit prevailed at the for some days, no one anticipated such a son.
result till within a short time before he exmeeting. The speeches were good, and a lively interest was manifested in the cause of Missions. nired. He was elected bishop at the General Conference in 1836, and on the demise of Bishop Hedding in 1852 he became senior Bishop of the Church. He was a good man, "full of faith and the Holy Chost. quaintance with the Missionary enterprise, more His preaching was characterized by great especially among ourselves, and with the present earnestness and simplicity of style. His pulpit themes embraced more particularly the practical duties of Christianity, and he The REV. C. CHURCHILL, A M. did not read impression on his audience. He was always istened to with interest and profit. His ad ninistrative talent was of a high order. His duties, as one of the General Superintendents of the Church, called him to travel brough the entire Connexion, and often exposed him to great difficulties and hardships; but he was faithful in the discharge of al ey, Esq ; Rev. Dr. Richey ; G H. Starr, Esq his duties, ever seeking and laboring to promote the best interests of the Church. was universally beloved, for none knew him but to love him. He was a man of grea speech was replete with true catholicity of feelamiability—gentlemanly and courteous to all, and sincere and ardent in his attach ing, and was listened to with unmingled pleasure, ments. His last hours on earth were cheer ed with hope, and he passed to his reward on high, under a clear and cloudless say, Truly a great and good man has fallen in Israel," and thousands are left to mourn his Halifax, as one of only two Mission stations from

Rev. J. W. Perkins, stationed at Church Rev. J. W. Perkins, stationed as consumption.

Street, Boston, died on the 7th inst. The during the past, by which multitudes of our home a week on my tour. I met with many pleasing instances; and was fully convinced pleasing instances; and was fully convinced to the Christian pleasing instances; and was fully convinced to the Christian pleasing instances; and was fully convinced to the Christian pleasing instances; and was fully convinced to the Christian pleasing instances; and was fully convinced to the Christian pleasing instances. An extraordinary meeting of the Board ing reminiscences by Mr. Taomas in connection was accordingly called at Sackville a few with the early labours of Dr. Coke in this great disease of which he died was consumption. and be able to discharge his duties as heretofore. Hence he was returned here the second year. But it was soon ascertained with a strong hand. Medical aid proved unavailing, and he gradually passed away from earth. His end was peace. He died at his post with his armor on, and he died triumphantly. He was one of our most able and successful ministers-untiring in efforts to do good and save the people committed to his care. In his death, the New England Conference has lost one of its most

day Schools which, we think, promises means of spreading the gospel should be care-great good. A meeting was recently held on the subject in the Bromfield Street good works which arise first in the moral day Schools which, we think, promises were passed. We give them entire, as they selves in action—those good works which explain the object of the movement and the manifect themselves to be of a different ormeans by which it is proposed to carry it der from what the world might denominate into effect :

Resolved, That it is an imperative duty vitality of truth in the soul—those good devolving upon us as a denomination, to works which from the resemblance which enter into concerted and systematic effort to they bear to those which Christ performed, gather into our Sunday Schools those chil- prove that those who perform them are His dren and youth of this city who are not now representatives—that Ministers of the Gasconnected with any Sunday School, and to gather these families of the city into our coned, however depressed and despited their gregations who do not regularly attend any condition may be, in the work of Missionary nos place of public worship; to circulate labor, that the Lord will support them in religious tracts, and bring all, as far as we their labors, and will cause them to contri-

each a section of the city, and become re- thereby, as well as by their external deport spensible for its thorough canvassing in the ment, shown forth the grace of Gad, then manner indicated in the foregoing resolution. will He be glorified in the work of His ser-

in connexion with the reports which have shall be assigned to our respective churches, but that all of them shall descend along with already appeared. We must, on the con-trary, confess to a feeling of extreme pain nd that each

INCREASE AND DECREASE. The Minutes of our Annual Conference have made their appearance, from which we when we find the selvocates of any "moral learn the following increase and decrease in

> persevere in his labors of love. 1.361 Mestern Vir. 1.361 Meda, Pittsburgh, 14 Mast Maine, 655 Feor, 130 kr.e,

The total increase for the year in all the Conferences is 21,300. This is matter of thankfulness; but when we consider our vast membership and our opportunities for saving men, we feel humbled that we have have an little. Other thankfulness, the saving men, we feel humbled that we have the saving men, the saving men and the s up fully to her duty!

THE TEMPERANCE CATES.

start, and efforts are being made to push it mourning, and seriously listening to the with greater vigor. In Maine the good word of life; but many well remembered signed by mineteen hundred and thirty three in the sleep of death in the Cemetery sur-ladies was presented to the Maine Legisla- rounding our house of prayer. I have been ture a few days since; setting forth the im- continually passing amidst scenes of mournmanifest, and that was the high moral tone Prohibitory Law. Several smaller petitions amongst us: may God grant that it may not similar to the above, have also been presentin this matter which should be respected.-The wives, mothers, and daughters are realthorough acquaintance with that important subect, as did those also of Algebra, Chemistry, and have a right to be heard, even in the halls of legislation.

The conviction is becoming more general.

charge of the Circuit; but I must stop, have ing another call to visit the dying bed of a in this city and in the surrounding country.

The good work is still increasing in interest and bids fair to become the greatest we have witnessed for many years. And I am happy to say that this good work is becoming general throughout the country. In many place the work is very powerful, sweeping as with a "mighty rushing wind." We know of a "mighty rushing wind." We know of but few churches but are holding extra meetings, and they are attended with glori-

CHANGE IN THE WEATHER. For a few days, we have had good win ter weather, though not very severely cold. We have no sleighing, as snow is very scarce. The ice dealers are being encouraged, as the weather grows cold. They hope now to get a supply of ice for the sea-

Feb. 18th. 1858.

### Margaree Circuit, C. B.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING. On Thursday evening, the 28th ult., Missionary Meeting was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, which was ably conducted by seldom preached without making a deep prehended the leading men in the congregation, many of the adherents, and a respecta-ble number of the inhabitants surrounding. ble number of the inhabitants surrounding.
The Rev. Mr. Teed preached from Romans
i. 16. After devotional exercises, Mr. Teed
read the last year's Wesleyan Report, and
read the last year's Wesleyan Report, and Carbonear, Feb. 12th. 1858. lucidly explained the present position of the Mission to the heathen. He also stated that this was the first Missionary Meeting which was ever held in this District.

Thereafter he called on John George Crowdis, Esq., to move the first Resolution That the awful amount of sin and misery revailing in the world calls loudly upon lends of humanity and the lovers of Jesus to send to perishing men everywhere God's grand panacea for the world's evils." This resolution was ably supported, and a train of information afforded by Mr. Crowdis, showing the great necessity of supporting Missions. The second Resolution was moved

he Mr. John Munro, which was to the effect.
That the house the Lord the Spirit
has put upon this and kindred institutions lover of his God." Mr. Munro had also and administered the Holy Communion. taken a comprehensive view of Missionary I was more than pleased to see the Chapel labors throughout the world. He stated that so full, and to find such an influence of the the dissemination of Christian truth over the Spirit, but when I saw so many stay to the earth does not proceed in the manner in which mere literary or scientific knowledge is disseminated. Let the agents only be zealous and indefatigable, and the work running the downward road, but now hummust prosper in their hands; but in this bled, penitent, and believing, I could not work the Ministers themselves must be help exclaiming "What hath God wrought." constantly engaged in doing in their own hearts that good work which they are latimes as many as we had when I was there England Conference has lost one of its most laborious and honored members, and one greatly beloved.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MOVEMENT.

The Methodists in Boston are maturing a plan for bringing children into the Sanday Schools which, we think promises the state of their lives; that all of us, as the best he lighted the chapel for service the state of their lives; that all of us, as the best he lighted the chapel for service the state of their lives; that all of us, as the best he lighted the chapel for service the state of their lives; that all of us, as the best he lighted the chapel for service the state of the lighted the chapel for service the state of the lighted the chapel for service the lighted the chapel man within, and afterwards develope them

good-those good works which evince the bate to His glory, because, if in preaching Resolved. That as churches we will take or teaching the Gospel to men they have has not yet appeared in the columns of our cotemporary, the Temperance Telegraph. We were desirous to comply, as far as practicable, with the request communicated to us for the re-appearance of these lectures in our columns, although we do not ourselves. our columns, although we do not ourselves for this missionary labor.

endorse every sentiment that has been urged Resolved, That as soon as these districts shall be dried up, or roll back to its source, shall be dried up, or roll back to its source. pastor, with his the few years which may clapse between

Total Abstinence and Prohibition seems to be visited, and at the assaults to which hely men of God whom His Spirit has called to accomplished.

A limit the sympathies and co-operation of corrections and co-operation of the heavens. The Resolutions were seconded by John Ross, Esq., and Mr. Hugh conded by John Ross and the con Fraser. A collection and subscription was left on Thursday there were, I suppose, over raised, and it is gratifying to have to say that the liberality of the audience surpassed all collections ever witnessed in this county on any former occasion, which has ebeered the heart of their Pastor, to enable him to

N. E. Margaree, Feb. 16th.

### Carbonear-Newfoundland.

The Rev. W. E. Shenstone, writes: Your excellent journal is highly valued by those who subscribe to it in this place, and its appearance is hailed with interest oy by the younger, as well as by the elder comes. The well selected intelligence Editorials, and the encouraging details i gives in relation to the work of God, on the various circuits, render it a very valuable visitant to, and friend at the fireside. I apprehend that the reports from the Circuits of this District will be very cheer-

ing at the next Conference, both spiritually

done so little. O that the Church may wake maiden, the matron, the newly married bride, and the father, have been snatched away by Death's resistless hand. Very solemn indeed is the appearance of our large The temperance cause is taking a new congregation, clad in the habiliments of work is going forward rapidly. A petition faces, no more seen amongst us, are reposing mense amount of suffering growing out of ing and anguish; but as my day, so has my the rebeal of the "Maine Law," so called, strength been. We have some accessions to the repeal of the "Maine Law," so called, strength been. We have some accessions to and praying for the enactment of an efficient the Church, and a reviving influence is ed, showing that the ladies have an interest dew! Brother Phinney has kindly consented to assist me next week in conducting a series of special services, in the hope that God, the God of our fathers, will abundantin the pulpit seven times since last Sabbath

Necessary and a work was begun adopting vote by ballot in election of members of the House. A discussion took place on the question. The debate was adjourned.

> young mother. I have been, and found her fast sinking into death. Oh! how many hearts are deinto death. Oh! how many hearts are desolate, and how many homes cheerless and around us. What numbers of fatherless and motherless children! but the Lord will provide. With thankfulness it may be remarked that in the death of some the consolontions of Divine grace were richly enjoyed, and the face of death entirely taken away. Others found that in leaving to a sick bed the work of their salvation, they had acted unwisely, and amid the pains of sickness had to cry for the presence and blessing Him, who alone can pardon the contrite, and rull of gratitude to our conquering Emman-heal the broken-hearted; and, thank God, ual they did not cry in vain, but Jesus heard and answered.

Our watch-night on the last evening the past year although but thinly attended in consequence of the storm that took place, was a blessed service, and since then we have had many gracious seasons in the Lord's house. Our prayer meeting last Sabbath evening was one of the most so ly delightful that I ever attended. Since then I have had to stand at the open grave the Rev. S. T. Teed. The audience com- three times, to consign to their last resting place the mortal remains of those who once worshipped with us, and very soon I shall the Almighty Jehovah pour out the Hol

### Lower Island Cove. N. F.

The Ray. J. S. Peach writes :- My Colague wrote you on the 14th Dec. last, and ave you an account of the revival at the Frates Cove, together with a part of its fruits "Such a revival has not been for forty years,"-he might bave said has never been witnessed in these parts. Since that time it has spread through the Circuit, and has reached the adjoining Circuit of Hants Harbor. I suppose that in the three Circuits, Parlican. sland Cove, and Hants Harbor, there have not been less than four hundred converted to God. To God be at the praise?

I returned last night, having been from

running the downward road, but now hum-

On Monday I proceeded to Hants Har-bor. Brother Fox was away to Silly Cove. When the person who attends the chapel found I was in the place, without asking me, he lighted the chapel for service ; and a delightful service we had. It is sixteen years since I preached to these people, and it did my soul good to recognize old friends; but particularly was I gratified and comforted to find they were holding on their way with strength renewed. The revival here is

very general—not a house escaping.

On Tuesday I started for New Perlican to see my old acquaintance John Bemister Esq. The inhab tants of this place are pro-Esq. The inhab tants of this place are professedly Episcopalians, but according to custom Mr. B. had the flag hoisted, and in the
evening his house was well filed with attentive hearers. Bro. Nicholson was as far as
this last week, and preached unto them twice.
He also went to Heart's Content, to see a
person who is not likely to recover from the
sickness in which he found him. From
what we saw and heard, it is very evident
that there is a spirit of enquiry in these
two places after that which the gospel alone two places after that which the gospel alone can supply. The calls of our Circuits. bowever, are such that we are prevented from giving the attention to them we could wish to do. There is a door of usefulness open. but at present we have no means or man by which it can be entered. There are many such fields in Newfoundland, which canno be reached without accessions to our Ministerial staff. The Lord hasten the time! On Wednesday I commenced my return, and on my way stayed at Silly Cove. In

at the sneer with which (not by the lecturer but by the reporter,) the piety of those who do not enter zealously into the cause of Total Abstinence and Prohibition seems to clear conversions in this place. When thirty which had found the pardoning mercy of God through faith in Jesus Christ, a large number under serious impressions, and many earnestly seeking God. There is every appearance of a good work here; and we may expect not only that our own people will be established in the doctrines of the Gospel,

but a considerable increase to the society, will be the result. While we are grateful to the God of all grace for the manifestations of his love, our souls years within us for those who are yet without the bread of life. The cry for help is Leard all around us. Thousands in help is Leard all around us. Thousands in this land are without the Gospel, yea many have grown up to be men and women who have never seen a minister of the Gospel. We cannot but be thankful for a little additional help, but we have a large field in Newfoundland neglected. More help we must have, and that speedily. Men we want, and them: and are relieved from powers to the delegation of the Company obtained to be relieved. By that arrangement the Company retain the mines which they work, and extensive areas around them: and are relieved from powers to the delicates, the bill under discussion was introduced. By that arrangement the Company retain the mines which they work, and extensive areas around them: and are relieved from powers to the delicates. The Attorney General moved, instead, Messrs. Locke, McLellan and Morrison,—who also wished to be relieved. Attorney General then moved the appointment of a Committee, consisting of Messrs. Henry, Kilam, White, Wade, McFarlanc, Ruggles, Tobin.

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#### Perlican, &c.

in Perlican. The members of our church enquiry and deliberation was r quisite prayed and laboured faithfully; and at the contradictory views advanced, and the ability will close of our fourth service the Spirit was which each was supported, observers will fine

At the close of a three week's campaign be ound the necessity of forming seven new lasses. Thus our Circuit, thanks to our

to their invitation. Accordingly a few ser-

that nothing but a prohibitory law can effectually suppress the rum traffic. This will do it, when it can be well sustained.

GREAT REVIVAL.

In the pulpit seven times since last Sabbath morning. On that day we had the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, at which the communicants were more numerous than on any previous occasion since I have had any previous occasion since I have had far from the residence of the minister, and allowed by a discussion concern.

The House met at 12, opened the doors at 1, have found the blessing of pardon, and the good work is still rapidly progressing. Though lie session was occupied by a discussion concern. In the pulpit seven times since last Sabbath morning. On that day we had the Sacrament found the blessing of pardon, and the communicants were more numerous than on any previous occasion since I have had far from the residence of the minister, and adjourned at 2. Most of the forencon public session was occupied by a discussion concern. In the pulpit seven times since last Sabbath morning. On that day we had the Sacrament found the blessing of pardon, and the communicants were more numerous than on any previous occasion since I have had far from the residence of the minister, and affairs. Hon. Mr. Howe was named as a member of the committee; he declined to serve, and often tound assembled "with one accord, in one place."

Our good brother Fox had but just returned from St. John's with his newly confirm-

I am writing in the house of a kind friend. n answer to whose solicitations I have come to this place to labour for a short season. May the God of Heaven give us prosperity here, for we much need it. With a heart

January 25th.

## Provincial Parliament.

Selected and abridged from the Morning Papers. Legislative Council.

FRIDAY, Fab. 10th. REPORT ON RAILWAY.

features of the country traversed on the first part

of the line have rendered it necessary to adopt gradients and curvatures of a somewhat objectionable character, although not more so than occurs on many other roads designed as general tors claims, &c. A call of the House was moved, thorough lares for trade and travel."

The Hon. Atty. General asked the judgment of the House in the appointment of the Committee concerning Railway Damages, Contractors claims, &c. A call of the House was moved, and took place. Hon. Mr. Young, another of

in truth over the Spirit, but when I saw so many stay to the

windsor branch, with equipments complete, including a Railway Telegraph) at £1,074,866 74 2dd. Of this amount £566,657 194, 11d. were expended prior to September 30, 1857.

It appears from the report that the average cost of the railway per mile has been £11,034 16s. 4d. This includes the cost of stations, 201ing stock, land damages, engineering, and sala-

#### House of Assembly. From the Sun.

MONDAY, February 22. The interesting and protracted details on the very important question of the Mines and Minerals of the Province, was resumed. Mr. McKeagney made brief remarks in answer to Mr. est forth arguments, energetically, in its fevor Pile concluded with reading an amendment which He concluded with reading an amendment which compied about twenty-five pages of letter paper. Some discussion arose as to closing the debate at that time. Eventually the House agreed to adjourn for an hour, and the Att. General withdraw his amendment. The debate was resumed at about twenty-five minutes past eight o'clock. Hon Mr. Young addressed the House for about two hours against the bill; his speech was argumentative, and impassioned to a high degree.

A call of the House took place in reference to the appointment of the proposed railway cons mentative, and impassioned to a high degree.

Mr. Wade spoke for about twenty minutes, giving very warm reply to some of Mr. Young's remarks. A call of the House was made. The

Munro, Wier, Reinhard, Esson, Bailey, David-son, Webster, Morrison, Locke, Chambers, Mc-Lellan, Young, Annand, Dimock, Chipman, Ro-

Shaw, White, Killam, Bent, Moses, J. Campbell, Caldwell, Provincial Secretary, Martell, Bill, Roggles, Bourneaut, Fin. Secretary, McDonald, Sol. General, Archibald, Hyde, At. General, McFarlane, C. Campbell, Ryder, Topin, McFarlane, R. Benne, R

The question was taken soon after 11 o'clock.
The bill is of much interest and consequence.
The Mining Company obtained a grant of the minerals of the Province, for 60 years, commencing with 1825. Their title was a transfer from he creditors of the Duke of York, who became possessed of the same by a most extraordinary and unprecedented exercise of the prerogative, in granting the Duke most of the minerals of the Province, as a means of relief from his exigenthem; and are relieved from payments to the 25 to 16.

Province to the amount of £4,600 a year, with

The Government insisted that the Committee

the relief was partially problematical, and partially theoretic only. For the bill was urged, that it would remove a mark of degradation from Since my last communication, the blessed work, of which a brief account was then given, has been rapidly speading. At the close of the special services at Grates Cove, an effort was made by the writer to secure an extension of Christ's blessed cause in Darlican. The members of our church close of our fourth service the Spirit was gloriously poured out. Upwards of one hundred souls are the trophies of this victory.

Mr. Peach has been instrumental in a blessed work at Island Cove and its vicinity.

A new feature appeared in the Chamber of the House on Monday. Several ladies occupied a portion of the Speaker's gallery during the affect of the country and seature agreement of the speaker's gallery during the affect of the speaker of the

ernoon and evening session. TUESDAY, February 28. Petitions were presented by special leave. gracious Father, has been visited with reviwals at every preaching place.

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Among these was one for the Probibitory L quor
Law, presented by Mr. Morrison, who exquired Tals at every preaching place.

Some friends from Bay de Verbs, who whether the Attorney General intended to bring Some friends from Bay de verbs, who were impressed at our meetings, expressed a desire to have some services conducted in their settlement. Though we have there no Society it was deemed proper to respond to the increase of the services and Minerals Bill,—which subsequently passed a third the services of the services

ber of the committee; be declined to serve, and complained concerning what he considered an enormous expenditure contracted in revising the Railway accounts, as compared with what such revision could be conducted for by persons

sioners to run the boundary line between N Scotia and New Brunewick, was laid on able, and gave rise to some remarks.

Petitions were presented by special leave, Lists of Committees were reported by the Hon. Attorney General, as Chairman of a Re-

vising Committee.

The discussion concerning the Railway Committee was resumed, and several views, or and against Mr. Howe being placed as one of the

Mr. Howe persieted in declining to serve as a member of the committee. He gave reasons a cordingly.
Several opinious concerning Railway affairs

were expressed,—but the subject will come more regularly before the House at another opportu-Hon. Provincial Secretary submitted a com-

munication from Sir Gaspard LeMarchant, rela-tive to a letter sent to Sir Gaspard by Mr. Sel-Hon. Mr. Tobin, by command of His Excellancy, laid on the table of the House the report, dated 5th Feb. 1858, of James Laurie, E-q. Civil Engineer, on the Nova Scotis Railway, its present condition, and probable cost.

Mr. Laurie was appointed to this service by the Government last autumn.

Nearly two hours were occupied in the reading of this report by the clerk, which, of course, is entirely too voluminous to admit of a satisfactory abstract within our limits.

Mr. Laurie observes that "the unfavorable features of the country traversed on the first part.

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cours on many other roads designed as general thoroughfares for trade and travel."

He also stated that the average cost of the superstructure of the Nova Scotia Railway per mile, including iron, has been £2,689 8s. 5d.

Mr. Laurie remarks that the bridges, viaduetts, &c., have been constructed in a superior manner, but recommends that those on the position of the line not yet opened abould be tested before.

The T. rail, or American pattern, he considers preferable to that adopted by the Railway Board, being much less costly.

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Atty. General explained, and complained of the proposed members of the Committee, a so the Committee, a so designed assumed, and took place. Hon. Mr. Young, another of the proposed members of the Committee, a so the committee, a supposed disagreement bed, in reference to a supposed disagreement and took proposed members of the Committee, a so the committe this amount for what they call extra work, and the engineers asserting that it is not extra work, and denying the liability of the Railway Beard for the charge. He considers that part of this amount should be paid.

Mr. Laurie estimates the cost of the whole road (that is, the main line to Truro and the Windsor branch, with equipments complete, including a Railway Telegraph) at £1,074,866 7;
23d. Of this amount £666,657 19s. 11d. were expended prior to September 30, 1857.

It appears from the report that the average cost of the railway per mile has been £11,084, 16s. 4d. This includes the cost of stations, roll-like work when the change in the Railway Board the work when the change in the Railway Board to changes now apparent. The Financial Secretary complained of the conduct of the opposition on this question, and explained. The Atty General again spoke, stating the requirement of a Committee of investigation; be moved that the 16-port of the gentlemen who had been engaged to inspect the Railways, and revise the railway accounts, be read. Members objected, in consequence of the railway per mile has been £11,084.

The reading occupied most of tw afternoon.

During the discussion some damage was alluded to, at baving occurred on Wednesday on the Railway, and by which considerable But few members remained on the Benches during the reading of the report. When the reading was concluded, the house adjourned to 12 o'clock next day.

The House was chiefly occupied with the Bill for applying the principle of election to the Le-gislative Council. The Bill passed a e-cond reading, and was referred to Committee of the

the county of Sydney, a separate Township—to provide for the Registration of births, marriages and deaths—to provide for the Registration of

the appointment of the proposed railway con-mittee.

Llouse in committee on bills—passed a bil to extend operation of grants of lands, passed since

1826, and in reference to the Mines and Miser-The House resumed and passed the Bill reported from Committee, to be engrossed.

Mr. McLellan moved the resumption of the debate concerning vote by ballor. Members remarked, that consideration would be prema-

ture unt ! Registration was provided. After some discussion the motion was withd awn.

Mr. Tobin read some resolutions forwarded to him by the City Council, concerning Mr Sel-

Jan 1, 1857. The question of appointment of Railway Committee was resumed. Remarks were made by Hon. Atty. General, Hon Provincial Secretary, Hon. Mr. Howe, Hon. Mr. Young, Messrs. At chibald, Tobin, Wade, McLellan, Morrison,

Hon. Attorney General moved the appointment of a Committee, which was agreed to— Attorney General then moved the seven gentlemen formerly named, as follow: Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, Messrs, Killam, Tobin, Young, Howe, Archibald. The three last gen lemen declined to serve on the Committee The Attorney General moved, instead, Messrs.

for help much longer, without coming to our assistance.

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The Government inside that the concerning in a short time should be appointed to examine concerning that becoming in a short time should be appointed to examine concerning that a great practical surrender of revenue and territory was made by the arrangement, while such Railway affairs as should be submitted.

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