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Probincial Weleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1861.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

toric research and philosophic speculation respecting this "domestic" and, happily for the the oppressed Negro race, whom Southern Planters seem determined, against justice and expediency, to hold in perpetual bondage. This is all very well. We hail with pleasure the widest rage of humanity. We cannot but rejoice at heart of Christian nations, on behalf of four millions of our fellow creatures, enthralled and degraded for filthy lucre's sake. Good must come out of it. Whether the Union be preserved, or the secession consummated-whether the new President be faithful to his original principles, or, as his inaugural speech would indicate, become a time server and a tool to the Slaveholder-whether for the present the system be confined to certain limits, or the whole territory be compelled to assist in its perpetuation

and that exaggerated statements and false insinuations should be carefully avoided. The cause of truth does not require the aid of fiction, and it can only be damaged by an alliance the result of this action was, that several border ing her own wants, leaves for the benefit of her

recently been offering his sentiments upon the selves with their Southern friends at once. The when viewed by itself, and is capable of doing a popular topic to the public, and several of our other circumstance was this -a Conference was vast amount of good in giving to deserving contemporaries have thought it best to quote appointed to be held somewhere on the confines young men a Collegiate education. But where from his remarks as much as bears-directly upon of the slave States, but so clearly was the ten- is it? Though only a small sum, comparatively "Religious Slaveholding in America." It is dency of Northern Methodism identified with the speaking, let it be applied in carrying out the certainly matter of gratitude that a son of Sir cause of freedom that the mob assembled and vio-spirit of University act. The Bursar, when asked Thomas Fowell Buxton should tread so worthily lently broke up the meeting, dispersing the bishop the question, replied, that "he supposed it was in the footsteps of his sire, and that he should and preachers in all directions. To which we might lying in the Bank of Upper Canada. The fact trace all the peril and disgrace which at present finally add the martyrdom of Rev. Mr. Bewley, a is, the surplus is unaccounted for, and has prothreaten the States to "one fatal crime," the Methodist Minister, who for the offence of evanstain of which has been, and is "enough to gelizing in slave territory, was apprehended and otherwise, added to the capital. While the Unicloud all the greatness and glory of the North American Union." With the deeper regret by hanging. These instances, with others that with an income of \$11,000; and the University therefore have we seen that, in this "valuable might be named, fully prove that taken as a of Victoria College 259 students, with an in-Speech," the point of several observations is to whole the Methodists are far from answering the come of only \$9,400, the question may very impugn the fidelity of certain denominations and description which Mr. Buxton is pleased to give properly be asked how the University College societies of Christians, as a whole, and not ex- of them, and indicate that they will still as forclusively those Southerners who bear the same merly be first and foremost in Christian effort, entire amount of the splendid endowment. name, but who, because of their Slaveholding, meriy se arst and foremost in Christian enort, and the free and elevate the despised and enthralled Among other items of expenditure in 1859, we are cut off from communion with the Churches African, whether in his native land, or in the rein the North and elsewhere. But let him speak gion of American slavery. for himself: "Mr. Buxton then proceeded to subject in the United States within the last twentelligence we propose in the present letter, giving like everything else, "where there is a will, to believe there is no abatement in the zeal for ty years. Every religious sect, with one noble to your numerous readers a brief history of what

point out some of the consequences to which the crime of Slavery is leading, and the change of public opinion which had taken place on the exception, owned Slaves, and bought them under the eye and with the full approval of their Ministers. The Episcopalians possessed 90,000 Monopoly," with the means employed for its sors, and a splendid library and museum; but them. The collections are not equal to last year Slavery in their confession of faith, but that part honesty, and corporate bodies of recklessness sity College Calendar the annual number of very far behind that of the previous year—yet I In old times the Methodists declared Slavery to this monopoly presents a display of extravagance have actually studied at the University—is 8. not equal to the last year, will be very respect Ministers themselves raised Slaves for the market, and the Methodist proprietors possessed more Tract and Missionary Societies issued little books and tracts for the purpose of showing that Siato say, having a good deal of Quaker blood in

selves by the same name. On precisely this

fence are just and proper with reference to

hum in such vast numbers is quite enchanting; gards as the cause of apostacy in every church, ency may deserve," and again "whereas expenor do the butterflies neglect to visit so luxurious the Quakers alone excepted. Yet with strange rience has proved the principles embodied in a feast, the taste of which appears to be parti- inconsistency he subsequently tells us that "While Her Majesty's Royal Charter for the University or is so excessive, that at the harvest time, has been gaining ground in the South, in the of the objects aforesaid, and for removing the as the sprays fall before the sickle and are tied North public opinion has been consolidating in difficulties and objections referred to." By this up into sheaves, they will follow it even at a the other direction." Are we then to understand act of 1853 University College was rendered an sacrifice of life into the still! Dear reader, that there are no Episcopalians, no Presbyter- institution distinct from the University of Toronsmoke of your native city for a peep at the or are we rather to believe that though these re- the University was empowered to examine and

lavender farm, go when July is old or August is ligious bodies are all represented there, yet they confer degrees upon their students. All the a separate government, called "The Southern young, and see Mr. Perk's farm; he will greet have no influence in forming "public opinion," Colleges were to be affiliated, and they were not Confered egrees upon their students. All the a separate government, called "The Southern have no influence in forming "public opinion," Confered egrees upon their students. All the a separate government, called "The Southern have no influence in forming "public opinion," Confered egrees upon their students. All the conf young, and see Mr. Perk's farm; he will give you a but that while they are retrograding in their asked to abrogate their own University powers, United States property within their limits, and be attributed to the purer Christianity which pre-

world, almost unique "institution." Great pens have been employed on the subject. The leadWe do not know any period in the history of \$330,000,—but still having for the support of boasting is excluded. We have so far only con- And yet there exists in the heart of a country, perity. tended for the faith once delivered to the saints, comparatively new, and with citizens of princely not excepting many at the South who doubtless than One Million of Dollars.

While leavening the masses with scriptural it was a great blunder to allow University Colsentiments upon this subject, as the Methodist lege to take all that was wanted; and not to fix Episcopal Church in the North-the largest and the income at a definite sum. The Legislature most influential denomination there has done of that day, however, manifested its sympathy for many years past, her inbred hostility to slav- for the interests of superior education in Upper ery has recently been evinced by two very differ. Canada to the effect that, after meeting the and to afford every facility for its extension.— ent facts. The first of these was the action of wants of Toronto University, and the University American Slavery is doomed, and the public the General Conference last May. It was thought College, the surplus should be devoted to the opinion of Great Britain will be one of the most by some that the "Rule" which prohibited the support of other Institutions. Here, then, are successful instruments in effecting its overthrow. buying, the selling, or the holding of slaves, two questions for consideration. though stringent enough to bring about the dis- 1. What has been the amount of that surplus? to meet the case, as it was undoubtedly true that

Letter from Canada. MR. EDITOR,-To the exclusion of other inmay be properly designated the rise, progress, and civilized country.

To begin at the beginning: -On the 15th of for 60 students, and the number of graduates It was to them a refreshing season. There was than 100,000 Slaves. The Baptists possessed March 1828, a Royal Charter was granted by per annum is absolutely only 8. Placing the one draw-back—viz: the disappointment they His Majesty King George IV. for the establish- income at \$80,000, and each graduate costs the felt, occasioned by the lamented death of ou ment, at or near the present city of Toronto, of country \$10,000; and, allowing interest at 10 dear Brother Gaetz. We entered upon ou an institution of learning to be known or recog- per cent on the amount squandered in the erec- work with chastened feelings; and when we nized as "King's College." To endow this Coltion of buildings, and each sample of the "manu-came to the platform, the vacant chair, the anihis veins, that there has been one moble excep- lege, and thereby facilitate the advancement of factured article," the real graduate, is obtained mated form, the countenance radiant with heasuperior education in Upper Canada, a grant was at a cost of \$15,000. In fact, so astounding are venly light and love, the voice we expected to ed a Slave. And while faith in the morality and made by the Crown of 226,000 acres of land, these figures, that—as Dr. Leiteh, the President hear being hushed to silence by the rude hand Christianity of Slavery had been gaining ground exclusive of 150 or 160 acres, located in the of Queen's College, said the other day at a pubin the Slave States, in the North public opinion city of Toronto. In the establishment of this lic meeting in the City of Kingston, called by which the congregations largely participated, College, although no tests were required of the the Mayor—the whole thing seems more like a which found a relief only in the assurance that This statement which Mr. Buxton makes res-ally a church of England College. The Bishop is, that the evil should have been allowed an exstudents, unless divinity students, it was essenti- romance than stern, naked reality. The wonder our dear brother was now "forever with the pecting his noble blood sounds something like a certain kind of praise which is reputed to possess but little honour; but weremark upon it to show a little honour; but weremark upon it to show the little honour is but were mark upon it to show the little honour that the whole "sect" is deemed worthy of the land; and no individual could hold the office of case, raising the note of warning. credit of being "clear in this matter," and that Professor without subscribing to the 39 articles. At the Conference held in Hamilton in June, Fogo, Joe Bat's Arm, Indian Island, Seldon by a parity of reasoning, all the other sects are With no existing dominant church in Canada, 1859, a series of resolutions were passed, direct- Come-bye, and Muddy Hole. I visited all but blameworthy because Slaveholders call them- the exclusive character of this Institution was ing the attention of our people to the subject, the last named place, being required to return found unsuited to the genius and spirit of the and calling upon them to use their influence to home, owing to the illness of my child. principle might the Hindoo or the Chinaman country; so that at the Legislature of 1837 all elect such men as were favourable to the just I was pleased with my tour, and, as you exult in his noble lineage and in his disconnec- clauses in the charter, relating to the Church of distribution of the University Endowment. tion with slavery, denouncing Saxon Christianity England were abrogated. Dissatisfaction still Resolution No. 4 reads as follows:—

existing, in 1849 we find further Legislative ac-The others who are implicated in the grave University; the faculty of divinity is abolished; endowment of a College for the education of the charges here made can, doubtless, answer for and all existing Colleges, with University powers, sons of that class of parents, alone who wish tized twelve children. We reply, then, that Wesleyan Methodism has nothing whatever to do with the holding, or raising or selling of Siaves. Twenty years ago the Methodist Epistonal Church divided mon this great to send, each, one member to the Senate. Other divided mon this great to send, each, one member to the Senate. Other divided mon this great to send, each, one member to the Senate. Other ciples and moral character, to the exclusion of those classes of parents who wish to educate which five persons professed to find peace with God.

Colleges refusing to affiliate, and the public mind in all their sons in Colleges or Seminaries where a paternal care is bestowed upon their moral and the Provinces ought to be sent. The provinces ought to amend the provinces ought to amen since then the one branch has existed not onlyldistinet from the other, but, on the subject of
the reign of extravagant expenditure. The pretinet from the other, but, on the subject of odist Church North alone, has British Metho sons for its being passed, and in fact anticipates unpatriotic, and merits the severest reprobation dism, either in its original or its amiliated Conronto University monopoly. "Whereas the enact religious pursuasion and party in the country."

Mitcham in Surrey, and at Hitchen in Hertfordshire. At Mr. Perk's farm, of the latter place,

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Friday, 10th, left Fogo for In the lavender when in blossom is resorted to by ness of slavery within the last twenty years. And facilities for obtaining those scholastic honors all the bees for miles round. The sound of their it is this lamentable change of view which he re- and rewards which their diligence and profici-

this issuing of "little books and tracts for the carried out impartially and energetically, would is the state of things at present. annum would leave an income of \$105,000 .proper to institute between the former days, This capital, however, has been seriously dimithe old times," and the present, we cannot nished by an unauthorized expenditure in Public they will take.

and in this we have fellowship with all who love income few and far between, a University luxurithe Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and in truth, ating in the magnificent endowment of more lament over the evil, and aim at its extinction. In the passing of the University Act of 1853.

In 1853 the surplus was \$12,148; in 1854, it had in some instances been evaded. That \$13,475; in 1855, \$696; in 1856, \$1,370; in Rule was therefore so defined and explained as 1857, 1858, and 1859, nothing. So that, in to leave no possibility of misapprehension; and seven years, this model University, after meet-Conferences immediately held indignation and poorer and less influential sisters the surplus of secession meetings, resolving to connect them- \$27,689. Well, \$27,000 is not so small a sum according to lynch law, summarily put to death versity of Queen's College educates 170 students,

12 Professors, \$22,480; Servants, \$3,397; Stationary and printing \$2,794; incidentals, in this part of the Island, but by the sickness and \$1.313.54 : Observatory \$21,600 : Library \$7, death of our son, together with numerous Cir-460; Museum, \$7,250; Grounds \$6,256. But cuit calls I have been prevented. I need not enumerate:—in spending money, I am happy to say that we have every reason whole among the happiest years of my life.

and present position of the "Toronto University lege buildings; a liberally paid staff of profes- well attended, and a gracious influence pervaded destruction. Government may be guilty of dis- what are the practical results? By the Univer- -but this could not be expected, the fishery was and extravagant expenditure; but the history of bona fide graduates—that is, graduates who am in hope the sum total for the Island, though unparalleled in the history of any enlightened The College buildings, which actually cost nearly able. \$400,000, can only make comfortable provision

"That the exclusive application of the Legistion. King's College is changed into Toronto lative provision for superior education to the Change Island at night. are invited to affiliate, by surrendering such to educate their sons in a non-denominational

of the otto of lavender, and thus we learn that ferences, any fraternal relations? So strong is ments hereinafter repealed have failed to effect. The passing of these Resolutions was the sig. places where a Methodist Minister had never been.

that Drivening and ner children—you know their rused permission even to enter the Contestant of the same from the South, names, Jamaica, Canada, Australia—together then in session, because he came from the South, with a few visitors, America, Germany and Russions, America, Germany and Russions, and thank me for visiting the same time representatives from the with a few visitors, America, Germany and Russions, and thank me for visiting the same names, and with a few visitors, America, Germany and Rue while at the same time representatives from the same time representatives from the and other causes, from sending the youth under ple, however, took hold of the matter, and petinight preached at the Eastern Tickle in the relating to education.

Mr. Harrington presented five petitions from their charge to be educated in a large city, distinus were forwarded to the Legislature by every house of Mr. Pope—who, a short time ago, was their charge to be educated in a large city, distinus were forwarded to the Legislature by every house of Mr. Pope—who, a short time ago, was their charge to be educated in a large city, distinus were forwarded to the Legislature by every house of Mr. Pope—who, a short time ago, was their charge to be educated in a large city, dis-

(To be concluded in our next.) VERITAS.

Canada West, March 20th, 1861.

Letter from the United States. POLITICAL.

Politically, it would be difficult just now, tell where we are. But matters and things are her sins. During the meeting she found peace. evidently coming to a point, when we shall be able to ascertain our whereabouts. Seven States have seceded from the Union; i. e., they say they sacrince of the into the still: Dear reader, that there are no Episcopanans, no Presbyter-institution distinct from the University of Toronshould you feel inclined to leave the din and ians, nor Methodists, nor Baptists-at the North? have seceded from the Union; i. e., they say they and a Spaniard. After the service I left for Confederacy." They have taken most of the her soul. thave no influence in forming "public opinion," Colleges were to be affinited, and they were not a but that while they are retrograding in their ideas of morality and Christianity, the irreligious portion of the people are steadily progressing in ideas of practical goodness? No, let the whole truth be told, and it will appear that the whole truth be told, and it will appear that the sum of the deficiency. They have taken most of the Confederacy. They have taken most of the Confederacy. They have taken most of the United States property within their limits, and are making large military preparations for defence. The late administration gave them a good opportunity to accomplish their object. In fact it was a Southern slaveholding administration of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the portion of the lands vested by the act in the countricte on definition. After a long discussion—

Mr. Henrysmoved: Whereas, by a report of a making large military preparations for defence. The late administration gave them a good opportunity to accomplish their object. In fact it was a Southern slaveholding administration of the lands of the countriction o change of public opinion in the North has proceeded from the Christian churches there, and 54 it is provided that any surplus of the University of the Unive

> has been changing from bad to worse, may it not substituted for another, in the bill making a under which they are placed. They find no milspecific grant to existing Colleges in Upper Ca-

> > the rebellious States will see their wrong and return, but time must determine what course whose heart has been changed by divine grace late government resigned office; also, a list of the HUMBLE ADDRESS OF THE LEGISLATIVE

Financially, we are far from being prosperous. men of elevated intellect and of winning ele-quence have undertaken to plead the cause of are now doing, that slavery includes "a combination of all crimes." To assert this, and to la- We are so accustomed in speaking of College many might suppose. As the spring advances bour in every legitimate way for the destruction incomes to use the term "thousand" and so our financial prospects brighten, and business and proper person for this work. I cheerfully of the system, have been among our first princi- rarely "ten thousand" that to talk of Eighty becomes more active. Should our political present myself as a candidate for this office, and ples, and no church has been more persistent in its Thousand dollars as the income of one solitary troubles be settled soon, as we hope they will, place myself at the disposal of the Church." maintenance of them than our own. Yet in this, University fills the mind with utter amazement. the country will soon enjoy great financial pros-

Notwithstanding our political and financial troubles, we are enjoying a good state of religious prosperity. Extensive revivals are in progress, and the church is becoming more active for good. The different evangelical denominations are sharing to some extent, in the revival many encouraging features. interest. This is certainly most encouraging.

LITERARY. The publishing interest is holding on its way and has become the leading business interest of are well sustained. the country. The Messrs. Appletons are driving on with their great work-" The New Ameleventh volume—the twelfth being nearly ready. at last, to establish a class in that place. The expense and labour on this work is the public expectation. It contains a vast Library in itself, and is a noble monument of Am-

erican enterprise. The Messrs. Harpers, are pursuing the even tenor of their course, as if the country was in the highest state of political and financial pros perity. Their "Magazine" and "Weekly" are up to the highest point of circulation. Every body thinks they must read them. They have just issued one of the most valuable historica works ever issued from the American press,entitled " The United Netherlands" By I Loth rop Motley, author of the Dutch Republic, in 2 rols. Those who have read the " Dutch Repub lic." will not fail to read the "United Nether lands." It is a work of thrilling interest from beginning to end, and contains a vast amount of valuable information. They have announced everal other important works soon to make March 25th, 1861.

Letter from Newfoundland.

DEAR BROTHER,-I intended writing a few ler works. lines to you after our Missionary anniversaries

and interest in the cause of Missions amongst Here there is an enormous pile of costly col- our beloved people. The Meetings were all

The deputation enjoyed their trip very much.

"I left home intending to visit Change Island

interested in every part of Newfoundland, espe-

cially Green Bay, I will state what I did. I left this on Saturday, the 4th inst.; reache Sunday, 5th, preached three times, and bap-

tized twelve children.

Assembly. But while health permitted he was always at his post, discharging his duties faith-fully. He was elected twice to parliament by the large intelligent constituency of Kings, and children. In the even when the second the second three children is the constituency of the other Colonies, with a view to an enlightened constituency of the second three constituency of the other Colonies, with a view to an enlightened constituency of the second three constituency of the other Colonies, with a view to an enlightened constituency of the second three constituency of the other Colonies, with a view to an enlightened constituency of the other colonies, and the Lieuten-three constituency of the other North American Provinces, in order to ascertain the points of the other Colonies, with a view to an enlightened constituency of the other Colonies, and the Lieuten-three constituency of the other Colonies, and the Lieuten-three constituency of the other Colonies, and the Colonies faith-fully. He was elected twice to parliament by the constituency of the other Colonies, with a view to an enlightened constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the colonies of the other Colonies, and the Lieuten-three constituency of the colonies of the other Colonies, and the Colonies faith the colonies of the other Colonies of the colonies of

Tuesday, 7th, reached Fogo at noon, where most extensive in Kings.

The House of Assembly met yesterday at 3

Friday, 10th, left Fogo for Indian Islands, the same night, and held a short prayer-meet-

Saturday, 11th. In the afternoon I preached to a good congregation, and baptized eight chil-

prayer meeting.

ceeded from the Uhristian churches there, and of it is provided that any surplus of the Univer-has had to stem the torrent of ungodliness sity fund, remaining at the end of any year, after

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There is no subject which seems to occupy so much of the public mind of Great Britain, at the present time, as that of American Slavery.

The crisis which has been brought about in the affairs of the United States, has led to much his
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Mr. C. Buxton, and "Religious Slaven, and "Whatever comparison of the state of things at present.

If the secessionists continue their present make our Educational Institutions in Upper Canada the envy and admiration of the world.—

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If the secessionists continue their present of the state o and who upon reading the the account now sent, shewing such an open door of usefulness, does a letter addressed by the hon. Mr. Johnston, or not feel his heart fired with zeal " to snatch poor the 20th March, to the Lieut. Governor, and his ing periodicals term with articles upon it; and from a sense of his bouls out of the fire," and from a sense of his bouls out of the fire, and from a sense of his bou obligations to God for his love wherewith he himself hath been loved, that is ready to say, " here am L' if the Conference judge me a fi

> My Dear Brother. Yours Affectionately Blackhead, N. F., March 11, 1861.

> Letter from Lugenburg. Mr. EDITOR,-I am happy to be able to say,

that the work of God in this Circuit presents In the country parts of the Circuit, in most in-

stances, the tone of religious feeling in our societies is decidely good, and the means of grace A short series of refigious services was held

early in January which resulted in some conversions; and we have consequently been enabled, A few weeks since, we commenced a series of

safed; and while from evening to evening, the house of God was filled to overflowing, the congregations were characterized by the deepest solemnity of manner. Numbers were awakened to a sense of their sinfulness, and several have obtained a consciousness of pardon. Some twenty ly. In some of the locatities near the town, a nor and Directors of the Bank of England, the Governor and Directors of the Bank of British North, and in the arrangements for prayer and class eric. n Land Company, the Trust and Loan Commeetings, efforts are being made to secure the pany, the Canada Agency Company, the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, the permanence of the work. In town our cause is slowly yet surely rising; the class is large and flourishing, we have some devoted members and flourishing, we have some devoted members and large and flourishing, we have some devoted members and flourishing, we have some devoted members and large and flourishing, we have some devoted members and large and flourishing, we have some devoted members and flourishing, we have some devoted members and flourishing and flourishing and flourishing and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing and flourishing and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing and flourishing are considered to secure the brundle and flourishing are considere

night prayer meeting, which is well attended.

I have also to refer to the kindly act of a few of my young people in Rose Bay, who presentme some time since with a vaulable addition to my library, in the form of Stiers "Words of the my library, in the form of Stiers "Words of the Lord Jesus," and "Words of the Risen Saviour."

Members of the House of Lords and Commons thave promised to support it. Lord Lyndhurst, and the Earl of Loughmore, late President of the Board of Trade, will bring it before the mouse of Lords and Commons. Lord Jesus," and "Words of the Risen Saviour," Lord Jesus," and "Words of the Risen Saviour,"
It is considered exceedingly desirable that nine volumes; Bengel's "Gnomon of the New your Legislature should pass an address to Her Testament," five volumes; and one or two smal-

people of this interesting circuit, have now near- It will then be moved and printed, and be in the ly terminated; and although paiuful trials have chequered their course; these have been on the

Extract of a Letter from Richibucto.

You will be gratified to learn that God is reviving His work in our midst; a series of meet- The Hon. Joseph Howe, Halifax. ings was held at Buctouche with encouraging results; several sought and obtained the favour of vincial Secretary moved the following resolu-God, backsliders were restored and believers tion, which passed without division:

Resolved,—That a select committee be quickened and refreshed by the Holy Spirit.

During the past ten days we have been hold-During the past ten days we have been hold-ing evening meeting in the Richibucto Chapel— an Inter-colonial Railway from Halifax to the answer to prayer the Lord has graciously vouchsafed unto us the blessed influences of His Spirit. Our congregations are large, attentive, and serious; many are concerned about their ture for the accomplishment of an object so imsouls welfare, and some have obtained "peace portant and so desirable. with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Bro. Chapman was with us for some time, and cheer-Chapman was with us for some time, and cheered us by his prayers and preaching—unfortunated a committee in compliance with the above resolution. The Hon. Prov. Secretary also laid on lution. The Hon. Prov. Secretary also laid on the base has been called away to the bedside of a sick brother. We still continue the meetings, and hope to see greater things and realize more abundant blessings. Pray for us.

praise ascribed.—Amen.

Cordially yours,

DEATH OF DR. WEBSTER .- Dr. Webster, one of the Members of Parliament for South King's, died at 11 o'clock last Thursday night. He was in frail health all winter, and he was anable to attend in his place in the House; but a fatal termination of his sickness House; but a fatal termination of his sickness was not seriously feared till within a week of the melancholy event. Dr. Webster was a man of Grace the Colonial Secretary, and with His Ex-

Barliamentary.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, April 2. Hon. Atty. General introduced a bill relating

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Circuit in Methodism, only one excepted. The subject was brought before the House of Assembler for many cases from their homes, and where-the platform and in the pulpits.

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Mr. Buxton's language of persons from Digby Co., denying charges of persons from Digby Co., denying charges upon dogs; to prevent the destruction of the made in a letter from Mr. Everett that their smaller kinds of birds; to amend chap. 46 Re. which I reached about six o'clock. I preached names had been obtained to a petition for a small

> that they were aware of its object. manufactures, reported.
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> Mr. Ross, from committee on Indian affairs,
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> announcing the decease of the Duchess of

chools.

On the third reading of the bill to abolish the Hon. Mr. Johnston, Provincial Secretary.

Tuesday, 14th. Returned to Change Islands, obtaining the testimony necessary to a due inceeded from the Christian churches there, and has had to stem the torrent of ungodliness which, drafted from the shores of the old world, has readily assimilated itself to the slaveholding interest. And if in the South public opinion is upper Canada. This clause was interest. And if in the South public opinion of the Christian churches there, and has to stem the torrent of ungodliness which, drafted from the shores of the old world, has readily assimilated itself to the slaveholding interest, and most of his Cabinet where I preached at night. I understood that on the previous Sabbath three more souls were out-right secessionists.

The new administration are at present, comparatively powerless, owing to the circumstances in the constitute a fund on engative on a division, with some converted the consideration of the vestigation, and their counsel, and one negative on a division, with some converted the clauses had been severally discussed, which they will realize a continuous converted the clauses had been severally discussed, without notice having been given to the petition-real than the constitute a fund on the resulting to containing the testimony experts to clause where I preached at night. I understood that on the previous Sabath three understood that on the previous salveholding interest, and most of his Cabinet where I preached at night. I understood that on the previous salveholding interest, and most of his Cabinet where I preached at night. I understood that on the previous salveholding interest, and most of his Cabinet where I preached at night. I understood that on the previous salveholding interest, and most of his Cabinet where I preached at night. I understood that on the received that the clauses had been severally discussed, on the previous salveholding on the clauses had been severally discussed, on the clauses had been severally discussed. The previous salveholding interest, and most of the clauses had been severally discussed. The previous salveholding interest, and most of the clauses had be grant it! Amen!"

solved, that the report be not adopted, but that the committee be discharged, and another ap-

Mr. Henry asked for certain correspondence

WEDNESDAY, April 3.

Mr. Donkin presented a bill to amend chap. 31 Revised Statutes, of Justices of the Peace. Hon. Prov. Secretary laid on the table a report of the proposed extension of the railway into the city of Halifax; also, a notice of a resolution, which he intended to move, relative to the union

The house met at 11 o'clock.

He also read a copy of a letter which he received by the last packet from Mr. Nelson, on the subject of the Halifax and Quebec railway. He moved, after some remarks on the matter that a committee be appointed to confer with the Legislative Council, for the purpose of fram-ing an address to urge upon the British Govern-ment the advisability of giving aid, by a guaran-tee or otherwise, to an inter-colonial railway.

It is as follows:

ertaken to bring the subject of the The expense and labour on this work is immense, but its enterprising publishers, are sparing no pains to make it all it should be; and thus far they have fully—I may say, have more than met they have fully—I may say, have more than met manifestation of a desire for its complection by

The case, so far as petitions from all the great probably never addressed to the Imperial Par-liament. They comprise all the wealth and inpersons have been received on probation for fluence of Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, and nembership and we are expecting others short- Bristol; and the London petitions are signed by greatly increased religious vitality is manifested; America, the Canada Company, the British Amwe have at length become able to hold a week &c.) In addition to this, most of the leading night prayer meeting, which is well attended.

Members of the House of Lords and Commons

Majesty on the subject, urging its immediate construction, and with that view it is determined to delay the presentation of the petitions until such time as the address can reach this country.

hands of every member the day before the question comes under consideration and New Brunswick. I should strongly urge your personal presence

There is but one opinion in this country, that if properly brought before Parliament at the present time, success is certain.
I am, dear Sir,

Your faithful servant JOSEPH NELSON. After reading the above letter, the Hon. Pro

pointed to prepare an address to the Crown,

St. Lawrence.

Resolved,—That a conference be invited with

ing resolution on the Union of the Colonies: Whereas, The subject of a Union of the power. To Jesus our strength and Redeemer be all North American Provinces, or of the Maritime Provinces of British America, has been from tived, 23 to 19. time to time mooted and discussed in all the

> " And Whereas, While many advantages may be secured by such a Union, either of all these Provinces, or of a portion of them, many and be overcome by mutual consultation of the lead-ing men of the Colonies, and by free communifor several weeks cation with the Imperial Government.
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> "Therefore Resolved, That His Excellency

His voice was seldom heard in the cellency the Governor General, and the Lieuten

Tuesday, 7th, reached Fogo at noon, where
I was hospitably entertained at the house
of James Winter, Esq., Collector H. M. Customs. Preached at night to a devout audience.

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Mr. J. McDonald presented the following

of Hashabuck; Chas. Campbell and others; J S. McNeil and others of S. Narrows: J. Pherson: W. McDonald of Big Glen: D. Donald of Little Crossing.

The same gentlemen presented two petitions from Bedeque relative to a bill before the house The house then went into committee on bill Bill relative to county of Guysboro': to so thorise appointment of commissioners withouthe Province; bill in addition to chap. 92 Revis Statutes: bill respecting lock-up-houses; bil amend chap. 76 Revised Statutes: to amer chap. 160 Revised Statutes; act to naturali charges certain aliens; to authorize imposition vised Statutes.

The House having re-assembled at 3 o'clock Hon. Mr. Wier, from committee on trade and The Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table a circular despatch from Downing street dren. In the evening I held a prayer meeting for the special benefit of a young woman, who seemed to be in great distress on account of

passed by a vote of 22 to 18.

Mr. McFarlane, from the committee on s culture, reported.

Hon. Attorney General, from committee on

The House into committee on bills.

Mr. Longley moved the consideration of the

Hon. Prov. Secretary reported an address of

condolence to her Majesty.

The House adjourned at seven, until elever

The house met at 11 o'clock and several bills

May if please Your Majesty,—
We, Her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects,
the Legislative Council and House of Assembly
of Nova Scotia, respectfully beg leave again to
invite our Sovereign's consideration to a work of National importance.

For nearly twenty years the people of British

America have been struggling to secure a great Highway extending from the sea to the Western bounds of Canada, and have made many sacrifices to obtain it. The foremost men in all the time to time, united to accomplish this work They are united now, and they justly regard the realization of their hopes as an object worthy of the grave consideration of the Impe

rial Government.
The recent visit of Royal Highness the Prince onr Sovereign's Son to survey their boundless resources, but has illustrated the spirit of loyalty and love of British connection which pervades them. To unite them in the bonds of peace—to develope their resources, to enlarge their population, to harmonise their public sentiments by 18 Great George Street, Westminster, S. W., of war, and to keep alive in their midst the tradi-I write you in great haste to catch the mail via Queenstown.

A meeting of noblemen and gentlemen, who have undertaken to bring the subject of the three kingdoms are awakening to a sense of their importance, and are about to peti

> highway from the St. Lawrence to the Harbor of The Legislature of Nova Scotia beg respect. made by means of Addresses and Delegations from the Colonies to enlist Imperial support to this great National undertaking; and the heavy rated in this work, sufficiently to evince the any ious desire of the people and Legislature of all the Provinces to secure its speedy completion,

which cannot be done without Imperial aid. We entertain the confident hope that the assurances repeatedly given by Your Ministers of their determination to aid t Ministers of their determination to aid this important enterprise, may yet be realized, and that Your Majesty's reign may witness the completion of an undertaking which involves the interests not only of British America, but the Empire at

Trusting that Your Majesty will give to the subject of this Address the grave consideration due to its magnitude and importance, the Legu-lative Council and House of Assembly, as in duty

bound, will ever pray.

The House went into committee on bills, and passed the following: An act to amend chappassed the following: 29 Rev. Statutes; act relative to the erection wooden buildings in the city of Halifax : act to establish a divison line between two polling disricts, and to add a polling district in the county for municipal pur poses; act to alter one of the electoral districts in the county of Annapolis; act to continue laws relative to education; act to enable Mr. J. Barry o obtain letters patent.

The house then adjourned, at half past one, and having re-assembled again at 3 o'clock adjourned until the next day at the same hour. FRIDAY, April 5.

Hon. Prov. Secretary announced the death of r. Webster, member for South Kings, and expressed the regret that would be felt by every gentleman in the house at his decease. He followed by Dr. Tupper to the same effect. The house then adjourned until Monday next at 11 o'clock.

MONDAY, April 9 MORNING SESSION

House met at 11 o'clock. Several local bills were read a third time : also, a bill relating to the volunteer force; an act to continue the law relating to education; a bill to enable Samuel C. Barry to obtain letters pa-

tent; a bill to naturalize certain aliens-severa ly without discussion. erection of wooden buildings within certain por-tions of the city of Halifax, Mr. Pryor moved that a clause be way of rider, giving the City Council discre

tionary power to extend the operation of the act beyond the limits set forth in the bill, provided two thirds of their number are agreed Hon. Mr. Wier and others spoke clause, as giving the Council too extensive a

A bill relating to railway damages, which provides that the gravel and other material necessary for the repair of the railroad, the expense of which is now borne by the counties charge upon the general revenue the province until after the railway committee had reported

for three months, which was lost, 23 to 19.

Mr. Shaw moved that the bill shall not be was lost, 20 to 15,

The bill then passed. The license law also was read a third time Mr. Shannon introduced a bill in reference to travelling agents and peddlers.

Mr. Wier moved that the amendments of the

egislative Council to a bill to change a polling place in Lunenburg Co., be not agreed to.-

. Council to the bill relating to the new Court House be not received .- Carried. Mr. Blanchard introduced a bill to assess the city of Halifax for railway purposes; also presented the protest of the Mayor against the

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