that respect had placed us in a most unsuviable position. It was abought to state, that the jusai Governments had already taken that matter in hand. The athen is the united States was not likely to be perfected this Autuan. "As it was now priety well understood that Congred would not meet until December. Is the meanitate, the opinion of the Home Government is a the whole structured would not meet until December. The the meanitage the opinion of the Home Government is a the whole structured would not meet until December. The the meanitage the opinion of the Home Government is an the whole structured would not meet not our people. He (Mr. H. ) had no hesitation in styling that the terms embedded in the Resolution hefter them would to be light a diversing not when he source the meeting, that no efforts head to when he source the meeting, that no efforts head to when he source the meeting, that no efforts head to when he source the meeting that no efforts head to when he source the source of the well-egenes who does in the Resolution. Resolution Government sould not at first consent to its intraduc-tion,—and the Golonize of Greis British would, in fatters, he believed, he not only allowed by the Parent State to powern themselves in that way and manner heat mited to ther conflicts that the Dominion Government had no desire whatever to thrast this Island is her endeavors to obtain as good terms as possible from the American Government, in exphange for our stanable faberies ; but, at the sources for the spipels. There great object was to replace the shipping. Their great object was to replace the shipping. There great object was to replace the shipping would scare an advantageout treaty. Particibabilit A J aling always got the best freights, Pretrate, their fatms were batter conducted with as he was with farming. During the Corn Law agitation is Expland, the great handrath was now greatly shirered. Britisbailt A J had ips always got the best freights, Preversite moreflex and the historeme consecting the themedves mor

Mr. Haythorne conceived that this would be a much nore favorable result than Reciprocity with P. E.

and alone. The Hon, Mr. Cor.Es had the honor, some years since. The Hon. Mr. Cornes had the honor, some years since, to have taken an active part in the matter of Reciprocity with the United States. The terms of a Treaty were agreed to by Great Britain and the United States, and afterwards submitted to the respective Colonial Legisla-tures. This Island took the initiative. A special Ses-sion of the Legislature was convened, —the terms of the Treaty were approved of, and they all knew the advan-tage that had resulted therefrom. They all knew also that it was the people of the United States who abre-gated that Treaty, and they now saw that its provisions were quite as advantageous to them as they were to as the (Mr. Coles) concurred in the sentiments expressed on this subject by the Hon. Leader of the Government (Mr. Hensley) and the Hon. Mr. Haythorne. The members of the Legislature might object to the wording of the Resolution before them ; but he (Mr. Coles) be-lieved that in the main its minening. lieved that in the main its principles would be approved of. Allusion was made therein to the coasting trade and a registry for our shipping,—points no which the Americans were very sensitive. One of these points he found that the shipbailding interest was so strong at that time in the United States that he was reluctantly com-pelled to yield the point. A treaty that did not include all those stipulations would undoubtedly be basefield; but any Government that wished to frame a new Treaty with special reference to the benefit or advantage of any one class of the community would not, he thought, act wiesiv. He (Mr. Coles) recollected that at the time the British Government removed the protective duties on timber, the merchants of New Brunawick became out it ageoins, and threatened to join the United States ; and it was this circumstance that first induced him to direct his attention to the consting trade. He (Mr. Coles) duly appreciated the difficulties under which our fishery men lahored at present, in consequence of the high dat-limposed upon our mackerel by the Americans ; but Mr. Hall would, he thought, schmit that it was unclease to seek the abrogation of these duties unless we were prepared to give some equivalent in exchange therefor. On this point the Americans were very firm. The number of men-of war now on the station might have been the means of colling the attention of the Americans to this subject more decidedly than anything else could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles could have dates ; and he hoped the principles anhealf attended aso out of the delegation for the legates t lieved that in the main its principles would be of. Allusion was made therein to the coast oue of the delegation for this Island. DAUD, LAIDD. Equire, was of opinion that the Island ought to be placed on the same footing as the Americans, with reference to the one the same footing as the Americans, with reference to the one them which we might not obtain, gat, as it mas are right, we ought to contend for it. Huwar Harmano. Require, thought that if we gave away what we now hich we much not in all probability obtain the privilege alluded to at any future period. He though tais what awall as this Island was, we had more to offer, in exchange for the privileges alked for, than all the other Colonies plit together. The Reconstruct was the artistic for meeting and unanimously adopted. The second Reconstruct of the the Committee was again read by the Chairense, and other to committee

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The second rule theory rule to the meeting cand unanimously adopted. The second Resolution reported from the Committee was again read by the Chairman, and -after a pretty lettly discussion -adopted unanimously as follows: Reaved that the conditions of extending to the labor-ism of the United States the right of fading within these miles of the choice at this failed and the privilege of ac-cess to the point and harbors theread, sught to be such son-ditions as shall be pointed and face by the Govern-ment and Legislature of this Colony, in all respects so far as the same shall not be opposed to same cristing constitu-tional principle of the Laws of the United Eingdom. This Resolutions was ably spokes to by Mesore. Heard, worth. The writer, however, buring hean unconceled by called upon to ask in the deable canactive of Secto-tary and Reporter, from the seatting of his string of the proceedings, from the same are the same at the same of the proceedings, from the same and of his writing materials, to take and barries and a face of the string of the proceedings, from the same and the same and the same and the same and the same for the massive of his writing. tary and Reporter, found blocket buschers is a subscription of the proceedings, from the constitution of a law writer materials, to take any further nature of the second sub-file three discounts for the second second sub-and is as follows at a contrast process to the second second and is as follows at a contrast process to the second second Records, that the Boundary of this matting of a second second.

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