good beds, but hot coffee, soups, meats, &c., say, were provided; indeed, the whole journey was one long, pleasant, sleighing party, which offi-cers and men all seemed to enjoy in the highest degree, and throughout it all we have not heard employed his time and talents as much as possi-

reasons, and where shall we look for them? Who the Government there were General Rumley, with Major Pearson, A. C. G. Lundy and Ward, all the right men in the right places; but to Col. Shadwell, the Quarter Master General we must award the highest praise. By his suavity he made himself beloved by all who met him; he ber, seemed to be at home among our people at once, But fortunately for the success of the enterprise, the contract was taken by men of the right stamp, -Messrs. Robert Orr, Spafford Barker, and the Glaziers,-a portion of the upper contract by Major Tupper. Of Mr. Barker we have seen a good deal; he has been in our city since the nent, with little interruption. Early every morning he was to be seen at the various inspecting every sled; wherever he was wanted who die in the Lord," he was to be found, always ready,-never unwilling; he has given us a specimen of that energy of character which conferred upon his own town the distinction of having the best Hotel in the Province—the Barker House, and we feel, that in thus writing of him, we are only expressing the opinion of all who have had social rse with him. In his work he has been ably assisted by his partners, the Messrs. Orr and Glaziers, and we sincerely hope they will all

whose names we do not know, who were always active, and rendered good service.

we know that we have the right sort of men, plenty of them, and means enough to send thro

the twenty-first year of his age. His own words in reference to that event are as follows: "I was awakened to a sense of my sin and danger under the ministry of the Rev. Stephen Bamford, and, feeling great need of advice and instruction. I ioined the Methodist Church." He says h comfort in the means of grace, but was not yet paring himself for the work of the ministry. Inreconciled to God. One evening, feeling uneasy in consequence of not having an evidence of sins forgiven, he resolved to go out into the fields with enthusiasm and marked success, hoping that and pray earnestly for the removal of his sin and guilt. He did so, and continued to strive the vineyard of the Lord. and pray a long time with but little encouragement, when-just on the point of giving up and that his health was hopelessly failing, but his returning home-it was suggested to his mind spirit was buoyant and hopeful still. He would to pray once more. In again engaging in prayer like to live and work for Christ. But God's will the Lord was pleased, of his infinite mercy, to have done their work, during which our brother comove his load of guilt and sin and make him have done their work, during which our brother of the Redeemer's character, which are at once of their Minister. cation, was so sudden that he for a time could supporting grace of God. Without much sufferscarcely realize where he was, but he was sensible of being a new man in Christ Jesus, and his bed, our brother passed away, calmly and went on his way rejuicing. Dr. A. Clarke said, a short time previous to his death, in reference to his experience, that a great many years ago he gave his whole heart to God, and he had never taken it back. So brother Bulmer now upreservedly consecrated his whole heart to God and the whole of his subsequent life shows most antisfactorily that he never took it back again .-He now commenced that walk with God, which never terminated till death. His was a constant and incessant course of perseverance: he always considered there were better things ahead than he then enjoyed, so he reached forth to that which was before, and so rising on each successive step of Christian experience and enjoyment, till he reached that elevated position that fitted him for the occupation of a mansion in his Father's house above. He told me, not long previous to his death, that the clear manner of his

tion. It was as an anchor to his soul. Mr. Bulmer's passage through this world was not through flower-gardens and tents of ease: his was rather a thorny path. His worldly means were somewhat limited. He had re verses in his business, and sickness in his famiwife, and also three children who had reached maturity; yet in all this trouble and affliction he murmured not, but bore it with the meekness, humility and submission of a true Christian.

He was a man of prayer, not only in the famithrone of grace, he was perfectly at home there. with his Father in heaven. His conversation ways dignified and instructive: he understood the plan of salvation, and the mode by which a sinner is to be reconciled to God, and on this theme he loved to dwell. He was free from theme he loved to dwell. He was free from bigotry—a thorough Methodist in principle and in practice, and at the same time gave the right also in that her works follow her. For her to live was Christ, and no doubt, to die was gain.

C. S. C. hand of fellowship to all Christians. In an acquaintance with him of fifty years I never heard him speak disrespectfully of any body of Christians. As a Class-leader he was faithful, affectionate, and had peculiar talents for impressing the mind with the importance of his remarks.—

As an exhorter his language was often highly figurative, manifested great earnestness, and was habitually humble, devout, calm and affection.

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aid the brave fellows as best they could. Now, for this entire success there must be some good with the Methodist Church of this place will tion he gave conclusive evidence of his faith in a glorious immortality. Christ, and his readiness to depart ; yet he manifested the most perfect submiss will. A few days previous to his departure, when a few of us were singing these words in his cham-

him an able general manager, yielding to the national necessities, yet the British Government gained an Officer who knew his duty and did it. been a member of our Society forty-seven years. Of such Wesley sings-

"With songs let us follow their flight, And mount with their spirits above, Escaped to the mansions of light, And lodged in the Eden of love."

Doctor Pickard preached an impressive and instructive sermon on the day of his interment stations, with Colonel Shadwell and Mr. Grant, from the following words, "Blessed are the dead

Died at Keswick Ridge, New Brunwick, or Wednesday, Febr. 19th, 1862, Wesley Annett, son of Adam Annett, a Local Preacher in

Fredericton Circuit.

In company with his father he attended the Camp Meeting held at Bennett Grove, near Woodstock, in July, 1859. From his earliest years his spiritual welfare had been to his parents the subject of deep solicitude. At the Camp have more to reward them than mere praise.

We noticed also Mr. Grant, of the Royal En-Meeting an interest was awakened in his behalf among praying friends. His presence in our congregations, and our personal contact with him in the tented grove, kindled at least in one heart, an intense desire for the salvation of his soul. For him many prayers had been offered by a now sainted mother—he had been religiously trained—had been a most exemplary youth plenty of them, and means enough to send ther in a short time, 60,000 men, if required—Course as still under the considerations.

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If a short time, 60,000 men, if required—Course as still under the consideration and t Church of God. Hereby the working out of the great principles of Christianity in the life great principles of Christianity predominant. Magis-trates, Ministers and parents, shead alike look to this matter, and resolve upon securing the trates, M BULMER—now gone to his reward—was born at Sackville, N. B., in year 1784, on the 22nd day of July; and was born again, of the Spirit, in the twenty-first year of his age. His own words He early consecrated all his powers to God. His heart's desire and prayer to God appeared to be, the good of souls, for the church, and for God. In 1860 he commenced a course of study at Sackville, and spent the Academic year in pre-

> life would be prolonged that he might work in On his return home in 1861 it was evident and prayers of his father, and sustained by the fatal to the Jew. This argument may be cor without the confinement of a single day to

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his constitution. Still he pursued his studies

many years ago, and earnestly sought the salvation of the gospel, until she was enabled to res believed that subsequently, till the day of her that her piety was deep, consistent and scriptural. It refined her spirit, adorned her character. and rendered her influence over others strong ed, she was particularly distinguished as a peaceconversion had always been a great source of vourite topics.

earth, to be forever with the Lord.

At the services connected with her funeral, a

Lunenburg, March 13/1862.

78th year of her age, the wife of Abel Tomlinson, over Sweden, Holland, France, Italy, Germany,

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one long, pleasant, sleighing party, which officers and men all seemed to enjoy in the highest
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by a missionary. Even the Desert of Sahara New Zealand, I will, with your aid, stretch my never be forgotten while the present generation in the precious promises of God in the last con-portant to the small numbers of outcasts there. upon his grave. had the direction of affairs? On the part of lives. To all who visited him in his last afflic-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1862.

dom, than that which aims at evangelizing, and restoring to their long abandoned Master and privileges, the dispersed and restless sons of Israel. Their present circumstances, in general, are deplorable. They are a proverb and a byeword—a taunt—and "an instruction unto the nations that are round about them." For nearly ing of revivals on adjoining fields of labour, it is share of laborious duty. The heavy demands the current unpaid.

When war broke out he was always in reducest. Always sober, intelligent, self-possessed and effective in handling the great guns of earth-ly warfare as in plying the weapons of the warfare that is not carnal, he had more than his share of laborious duty. The heavy demands the current was always in reducest. Always sober, intelligent, self-possessed and effective in handling the great guns of earth-ly warfare as in plying the weapons of the warfare that is not carnal, he had more than his share of laborious duty. The heavy demands that are round about them." Jewish history in the restoration to

happiness of Israel's sons. The Jews retain the law, and guard the prophecies which their history fulfills. A most conclusive feature of this is the solicitude with which every man of their number-from the princely Rothschild down to the poorest Israelite-cherishes a wish, so ardent as to exhibit the eager this they toil and design; while the divine infliction of inordinate avarice—their grand nationpurpose at once natural and uncensurable.

The conversion of a Jew to heartfelt Christianity is one of the most remunerative achievements which any system of benevolence can secure under God. It is more than the mere reconciliation of a sinner to Christ-of itself no false in themselves, dishonoring to God, and rectly illustrated by the conversion of Saul of Died, at Tancook Island, on Tuesday, 4th in- exigency of the case demanded; but his actions stant, Mrs. M. Mason, aged 84 years and two brought him into direct antagonism with the only system of righteousness by which he might be saved. The more he strove to meet the demands of the law, as by him interpreted, the more deadly became the struggle between him and Christianity. At length the compassion of Christ met the misguided mind of Saul, in its death, she walked with God. Those who were eager pantings after the way of truth, and one long and intimately acquainted with her, testify glance at the despised Nazarene, as with beaming countenance he stooped over the prostrate form of the persecutor, secured for Christianity in the future one of its most devoted frien and brightest ornaments.

The conversion of each sincere member maker. No conversation seemed so sweet to Judaism furnishes a parallel case. The mind, in her as that in which the love of Christ or the the first stages of its development, is falsely, glory of heaven was the theme; and she possess- though conscientiously, guided. Christ is esed the happy art of blending with the current of teemed an impostor, and each of his followers ordinary discourse, suitable reference to her fa- a deluded blasphemer. The entire system of Christianity is surveyed with views akin to those we cherish when Mohammedanism, Budhism, or acterized by intense suffering, was of consider- Hindooism, is contemplated. The christian ble duration. All through its progress, her mind as much the object of contempt, or, perhaps. was stayed on the Lord, and filled with peace commiseration, as the Persian sun-worshipper through believing. She often spoke of death as or the Turkish Moslem, may be to us. The law the entrance into glory. Shortly before her dis-solution, in the language of the Canticles, she said, "I will arise now—and seek him whom my and the Shaster. When that mind is emancial soul loweth." And so she passed away from pated from its carefully nurtured ignorance, what is the result? We imagine the soul of the Jew would exult and triumph in one moment, and large congregation assembled together, among the darkness of long year's prejudices, and burstthat one greatly beloved had been taken from their midst, and that a Mother in Israel had been called to her reward. Our departed sister is blessed in that she rests from her labours, and spurned, would bring his soul to the dust, with

The "Report" refers to missions in various March 1st, at Walton, Kempt Circuit, in the parts of England. The foreign work is scattered

from St. John to Fredericton in one day, and so on. There were comfortable temporary barracks where they rested every night, and where not only where they rested every night, and where not only had but but offer sound had but offer sound been a member of the Methodist church for about such as to engage forthwith a christian laborer. Zealand, where he had faithfully served his God eighteen years. His sincere piety was evidenced Many of the Jews throughout the world are said and country. His last words were, 'I am on the ly stored, now served as a we spon, with which has been reached by the exploring servants of hand across the broad oceans and continents he was enabled to foil the adversary. His faith the Cross; the result is said to have been im-W. Alcorn.

We make an extract from the conclusion of this we make an extract from the conclusion of this interesting Report which may be instructive to Methodist Church in New Plymouth, before my and as forcible as the case would allow. He deour readers :- " We have derived the truth we is perfect, converting the soul : the testimony In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British

ses being unmet, and country appointments that camp from town except on rare occasions. abandoned. He cannot but record, however, Generals Gold and Pratt, Lieutenants and Captaneously exhibited towards him during his af- Major Nelson, especially, the bravest officer in fliction. He had been long requested by the the force, highly appreciated and encouraged Quarterly Meeting to rest, before doing so. It him. On the day of the gallant but disastrous was not until a paroxysm of his disease on leav- attack upon the Native fortress Puketakauere, ger possible to preach, that he retired. The aided the efforts and fully shared the dangers of Quarterly Meeting, without his knowledge then that day. He was, I am pretty sure, in every met, and resolved that the same efforts should be important affair besides, until his health comal curse—is by them rendered subservient to a made to secure his whole salary, as though the pletely gave way; but everywhere, and on all oc-Christianity. A minister is not a hireling, whose and Christian. The code of signals, so valuable, Jesus as much entitled to their sympathies and must be many a soldier of the 40th, 12th, 58th, aid, when sick as when well. But enough on and 65th [69th?] Regiments, and many a seathis head, suffice that few Circuits in Nova Scotia surpass Shelburne in providing for the wants Zealand, that remembers the name and rever-

in point of age and experience, stands an indejouram's spirit. Of the incidents of his previous half. have proclaimed the great truths of the Gospel. and to whose worth I gladly render this late and

t Shelburne, Roseway and North East Harbor, Rev. James Buckley, deputation from Barring ton, kindly assisting. Netwithstanding the finan-cial depression of the times, the subscriptions taken together were equal to last year-a fact

In December the members of the "Ladier Mission House Aid Society," resolved upon holding a Bazaar. Toward this purpose they had laboured with untiring zeal during the previous summer. The result was highly satisfactory, and £60 were realized—quite a sufficient sum to meet the expenditure incurred in preparing the preacher's house for winter. Since then Tea-meeting, held on another part of the Circuit, realized the fair return of £27-which will be appropriated to the Chapel at North-East

more faith, the work of God would go on without the employment of extraordinary means.— Halifax. sought a higher standard of personal religion, and worked harder for its diffusion.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Yours, &c. the foregoing, to acknowledge the ministerial aid kindly afforded by the brethren of the adjaA Methodist Soldier.

appointment there in 1858. He had been a our readers:—"We have derived the truth we love through Jewish channels, and we must go back to the oracles of God committed unto them, for our best and surest arguments in defence of it. Their witness is:—'The Law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the late of the la the officer in charge of his department in the quite unreliable.

Was neid; he also pronounced the examence taken how this question should be put.)

Dr. Tupper moved that the students at colthe statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes: the fear of the Lord is accommodating himself to our ways and modes of action, while his energy and business capacity be said he felt as if he wanted to fly away and be forever at rest. His wish was, however, soon Tape conventionalism has no quarter from him; realized, for on Wednesday the fifteenth, at one we feel that while the Great Exhibition lost in him an able general manager, yielding to the fire, but of love—called for him and bore him and an and an and an and the Lord are right, rejoicing the bestatutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the bestatutes of the Lord are r and the second continuence of the Lord is pure the hands of the Superimentes Minister.

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> any of the circuit appointments. His illness has all ranks. It was he that consoled the wounded naturally led to the depression of the work, clasthe great amount of christian affection so spon- tains, all more or less recognised his services. ness of a passion, for an opportunity to revisit and ing the pulpit convinced him that it was no lon- Serjeant Majouram was with his guns, and well pulpits were regularly filled. This was pure casions, he was the same steady and sterling man support should depend precisely on the amount as it proved, for telegraphic communication be-of his work. Our friends saw it differently, and felt it their duty to regard a Minister of the Lord was established by him. I am certain that there Still further depressing to our work was the somewhat protracted sickness of the zealous justimes and purposing to find, as schoolmaster or somewhat protracted sickness of the zealous justimes and purposing to find, as schoolmaster or location and purposing to find, as schoolmaster or location and purposing to find, as schoolmaster or location and others concurred.
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> Zealand, that remembers the name and reverse of exempting any counties.
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> Mr. Henry thought that there should be no distinction; if the law was a good one it should apply equally to all. Mr. S. Campbell, Mr. Wade and others concurred.
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> City Missionary, a more congenial sphere than time suffered from diptheria, and afterwards from the army. But the war sent him no doubt into

time suffered from diptheria, and afterwards from inflammation of the brain. He is now, however, so far recovered as to pursue his regular duties.

After having looked at the dark side of the cloud, we shall now turn to a brighter. Owing to the zeal and picty of one or two leaders, our Sabbath services in this town have never been discontinued. At the head of these brethren, in point of age and experience, stands an indeficition of the congruence of the army. But the war sent him no doubt into the right field, and there he finished the work allotted to him.

Oh what a blessing is one such man in a camp or an army! I do not find another like him in the zeal and picty of one or two leaders, our Sabbath services in this town have never been discontinued. At the head of these brethren, in point of age and experience, stands an independent of the army. But the war sent him no doubt into the army. But the war sent him no doubt into of the counties referred to were but newly settled —some of them only 25 years; the people in these remote settlements were poor; their roads were numerous, and the effect of this bill (the post Master General's estimate. For crimal principle of which is based upon the amount of labor being regulated by the value of the property would be to diminish the amount of highway being absent on the Railway Delegation to Canada. Other explanations were also given. From his statement it appears that the liabilities amount of labor would be diminished one half. fatigable veteran local preacher of thirty years' history I know nothing; but as I saw and knew The Missionary services for the year were held insufficient, but sincere tribute. He is another member of that Church in the army which, from member of that Church in the army which, from the days of Cornelius the Centurion downwards, has sent many a true hero to find a wreath in heaven. Though I am writing to-day a thousand the control of the bill, which was also. The 2nd and 3rd clauses for, then it was proposed to reduce the duty to the liability. has sent many a true nero to have now in the bill, which was also. The 2nd and 3rd clauses the bill, which was also. The 2nd and 3rd clauses and the friends of Serjeant Marjouran, in New Azelland, I am sure there are many there who, when they read what I have written, will say that the thought the shipping interest was already overtaxed. Some conversation ensued, Tabasco from 4 to 5. He estimates a revenue here. His name may be written in water, so far but no action was taken.

Mr. Hugh McDonald moved as an amendment us. I think, in the great day, will be found worthy of a brighter crown than his.

I am, Gentlemen, yours very truly,

P.S.—I am happy to learn from my successor in New Plymouth, Mr. Cannell, that many of the soldiers of the 57th Regiment, recently arrived from India, frequent the chapel, and contribute liberally towards the cause. The recruiting party often, no doubt, gather up material for the army that is of the basest moral quality but. I firmly discouragement, you will observe that the Cirthat is of the basest moral quality, but I firmly discouragement, you will observe that the Circuit has not altogether broken down. Nay, there are evident revival tendencies, which were they seized, and proper means employed, would they seized, and proper means employed, would be helped in standing up for sobriety, order, and religion. To such men the house of God is almost their only place of quiet and devotion. May God prosper the labors of your A Memoir of the above has been publish

ed and is on sale at the Weslevan Book Room

THE BAY STEAMERS .- The St. John New says—" From reliable information we under-stand that the Steamer "Emperor" has only beer chartered for thirty days, and without doubt a will be with us before the ice will permit of na gation to Windsor. In any event however, we are informed that a steamer will be ready to take figurative, manifested great earnestness, and was nanotatally number, devoit, cann and anection—acc. employed by the society, fifty-six are Jewish aid kindly afforded by the brethren of the adjastic converts—a most gratifying fact. The total recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my directing them to that fountain where they could he recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my directing them to that fountain where they could he recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction them to that fountain where they could he recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction them to that fountain where they could he recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction them to that fountain where they could he recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits, several of whom have occupied my direction the recent circuits and the recent circuits and the recent circuits and the recent Barliamentary.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, March 11.

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Mr. Henry introduced a bill authorizing an assessment in Cape Breton, pursuant to report of Committee on land damages of last Session.

He also presented a petition asking for increased mail accommodation between the County of Sydney and Wine Harbor.

Mr. Heffernan presented the petition of James Drummond, andjothers, of Whitehaven—referred to the Government. The hon, gentleman intro-

to the Government. The hon gentleman introduced a bill to establish a Polling District in Guysborough.

The idea was to give solemnity to the statements made. He could see no harm in it.

Some little discussion arose in reference to define the could be not be a supported by the could be not be n

Hon. Mr. Johnston asked for further certain information in Sheriff Hill's case.

The discussion on Sheriff Hill's case was re-

Serjeant Marjouram was a member of the

Mr. S. Campbell spoke orieny,—referring to the unparliamentary manner in which the ques-tion was brought before the House,—the wrong reading of the law by the opposition speakers the regret of the Executive to prick from the list

The debate was then adjourned.

The House adjourned until 11 o'clock to-mo House met at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Henry presented a petition asking for in reased mail accommodation between Antigonia The House resolved itself into comm

Mr. Brown, the introducer of the bill, moved the first clause, and stated that, with a very few exceptions, it was the same as the bill of last year, and therefore he would not enter into details. The first clause, which exempts the Counties of Inverness and Cape Breton from the operation of the Board of Statistics was less than the estimate.

nd others concurred.

Mr. Blanchard explained that a large portion

half.
After some further remarks, Hon. Mr. Locke | leaving a balance of liabilities amounting to \$126,589.11. It also appears that the expenses

Mr. Hugh McDonaid moved as an amendment to this clause, that no person shall be required to perform more than 8 days' labor, and that to perform more than 8 days' labor, and that every person assessed for the sum of \$4 shall pay 50 cents per thousand dollars for what he shall be assessed in excess of that sum, which amount shall be paid to the County Treasurer, and shall by resolution of the Sessions he expended for the improvement of the road. The amendment was lost.

The latest and taking into consideration the probability of an improvement in trade, he hopes to be able to meet satisfactorily the expenditure of the present year.

Mr. Martell petition for aid to Academy at Arichat.

Hon. Prov. Sec'y laid on the table an educational return for Academy at Arichat.

The House adjourned until 21 o'clock. The House resumed at half-past 2 o'clock, and went into committee on bills, and resumed the consideration of the statute labor law bill. The remaining clauses of the bill passed without much discussion, and but trifling ments.
The House resumed.

Hon. Prov. Sec. made a few explanations.

Hon. Mr. Johnston addressed the House for an hour and a half. He was followed by Mr. Morrison and Mr. Tobin.

The resolution for printing the papers in con section with this subject in the Appendix to the fournals then passed without division.

Hon. Prov. Secy. laid on the table correspon-

lence between the Commissioner of the Railway statements made by Dr. Tupper in debate.

On the reading of these papers considerable discussion took place, in which Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary, Mr. Longley, Hon. Mr. John-

Dr. Tupper enquired by what right an affidavit in the correspondence between the Chairman of the Railway Board and Coroner Gray, read last considered it an extra judicial act, and was sur-prised that a Government which was so extremey opposed to the extension of the power of ad-ministering oaths, should have produced an affi-

made. He could see no harm in it.

Some little discussion arose in reference to delay in printing the Report of Messrs. Poole and Campbell. Hon. Prov. Secretary explained.

Various motions were made, and little discussions took place on the Statute Labor bill. The principle of the bill all seemed to admit was good,

ever they may be during vacation—motion lost.

Dr. Tupper moved the entire exception of the

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SATURDAY

The house met at 11 o'clock.

Mr. S. Campbell reported unfavourably of bill to extend jurisdiction of magistrates; also to bill referring to licenses in Cape Breton.

Mr. Caldwell would not oppose receiving the report, as he observed by the city papers that the Sessions for the county of Cape Breton had granted licenses for the sale of intoxicating licenses.

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Hon. Mr. Wier, petition from Wm. Turner, an aged teacher, for free grant of land.

The House adjourned till 11 a.m., on Monday.

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Mr. Shannon presented a petition from a large number of the citizens of Halifax, praying that no bill may pass the Legislature auth referred to the Committee on City bills.

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Hon. Mr. Locke, Chairman of Committee on Fisheries, reported favourably of a bill in reference to River Fisheries.

Considerable discussion arose on the bill, and considerable discussion arose on the bill

strong desire was expressed on the River Fisheries.

A motion was made to defer the bill for three months by Mr. Coffin. This was lost,—two of three members voting for it,—all the rest of the House opposed it. The bill was referred to a select committee, consisting of Mesars. Donkin,

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