Several Companies have aiready been organize !, and o hers are in course of formation.

Three thousand stand of Enfield rifles, of the best description, have been placed at my disposal by the Home Government, for the purpose of arming these volunteers; and I trust that the same teeling which has been so generally evinced in the Mother Country, and also in some of the Colonies of Her Mejesty's Empire, will induce

you liberally to support the movement, so as to enable me to render this force effective. I have directed that the correspondence on this subject should be laid before you; and some mod fication of the Militia Laws will be submit-

ted for your consideration.

The Railways to Truro and Windsor having been finished the expense of operating and up holding these lines has been placed at the lowes point consistent with the safety and efficiency of our present legislation.
By consolidating the Railway and Public

Works Departments, further economy may be effected, and your attention will shortly be called The large amount annually required to mee

the payment of interest on the Railway Debi for some time severely tax your resources, and imperatively demands the most stringent economy in order to preserve intact the public A proposition to transfer to the Executive the

on of Money Votes will be submitted for your deliberation—that system having been found indispensable in England, and already advantageously adopted in New Brunswick and other Colonies.

Your attention will be called to the propriety

of extending the principles of Inter-colonial Free Trade to Manufactured Articles, in addition to those products now interchanged without

condition and working of the Savings' Bank, the result of which will be laid before you, and your attention will be invited to some modifica

tion of the existing system.

The conflicting clauses of the Decimal Currency Act of last Session demand your early consi-

eration.
It is also desirable that some amendments should be made in the enactments relating to Lunatics, by which the Hospital for the Insane, on Institution already so extensively useful, may

be rendered still more widely beneficial

I fervently trust that your deliberations may contribute to the peace, prosperity, and advance ment of this thriving Colony, so deeply indebted to Almighty God for the numerous blessings it

A ter the members had returned to the House, the election of officers was proceeded with. Alex James and Henry Oldright, Ecq., were pro-posed for the office of first ele k. Mr., James was elected by a majority of two. Henry Twi ning, E.q., was elected second clerk by a majority o eighteen over d. Tobin, E q. The office of Clerk of Bills was dispensed with. Much discus ion arose in reference to the appointment of a third clerk, -several gen lemen contending that the inexperience of the late second clerk was the reason of a third one being appointed Others contended the reverse was the case, and that that efficer performed his duty well. Mr G. R. Grassie and Mr. E. Joyce were proposed for Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Joyce was elected by a majority of two.

Mr. J. Heffler was elected Deputy Sergeant at arms, by a majority of four over Mr. E. D. Twining was unanimously elected chap

Mr. J. Fi zgera'd was unanimously chosen first messenger and door keeper.

The minor officers are in the gift of the

The Atty Genl submitted a resolution, the purport of which was to require the member for menburg (Mr. Mosley) to produce his title deeds and take the qualification oath.

Mr. young took strong ground against the set, and the difficulties that might arise if it was Discussion arose in reference to the qualification

law - n which he Attorney General, Messrs Young, Howe, Henry, Mosley, Provincial Secretary, Messrs, Archibald and Morrison took part. The discussion was adjourned until to

In the Legislative Council, after His Excellency withdrew, the following routine business

was transacted : -Hon. Receiver General presented a Bill to amend chapter 92 of the Revised Statutes-" Of first time and ordered to be read a second time

at a future day. Hon. President informed the House that His Excellency had opened the Session with a Speech, of which he had obtained a copy.

The speech was then read by the Clerk. Hon. Mr. Whitman then moved the Address in answer to the Speech, which was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Comeau, read a first time, and

ordered to be read a second time on a future On motion, Hon. Messrs. Bell and Almon, Hon. Receiver General, Hon. Messrs McCully

and Creighton were appointed a Committee o the Orders and Customs of this House, and on the privileges of Parliament. On motion of Hon. Mr. Pineo, Hon. Mr. Al

mon, Hon. Receiver General and Hon. Mr. Mc-Cully were appointed a Committee on reporting and publishing the debates and proceedings of

House then adjourned until 1. P. M. to morrow On Friday A. G. Archibald, E.q. moved i the House of Assembly an amendment to the resolution which had been introduced on the previous day by the hon. Attorney General recited section 8 of chapter 7 of the Revised Statu es, " Of the manner of conducting elections," Mr. Mosley's return by the Sheriff, and the votes recorded by him since the opening of House, the Atty. General's resolution, the dan-gerous tendency of deviation from the Parliamentary practice of 20 years, the readiness of Mr. Mosley to take the oath,-and ended with a

resolution as follows:
Therefore Resolved, It is required by the House tha the said Henry Mosley to deliver to the Clerk a schedule containing the particulars of his qualification, and subscribe and take an outh thereto, and deliver the tile deeds or papers required by the first section of the ninth chapter of the Revised Statutes, second edition.

Which was debated until balf-past 7 o'c'ock on Foday evening when the House adjourned without coming to a division, Mesers, Young, Johnston, Archibald, Howe and Henry, being

the chief speakers

The Journal of Monday reports:—On Satur day the House decided 27 against 26 that Moley (Lunenburg) take his seat, that gentleman baving sa is field the majority as regards his property qualification. The Attorney General next challenzed the property qualification of Mr Hugh Munro (Victoria), but the question wa soon decided from the fact that that gentleman had made it quite clear at the hustings, when called upon to do so by an elector. And thus ended this part of the story The House was engaged all the forenoon, until 8 o'cigck in the evening, discussing the case of the seven alleged disqualified members, on the score of holding office under the Provincial Government, when several gentlemen spoke on both sides. Daring the progress of the debate, Mr. Howe gave notice that he would press the question of answering the Governor's Speech on Monday (this day), a all bazards. One thing is certain, if the House debated this question of qualification for a month every member would be found voting precisely as he has done during the three first d What is to be the result, time alone can tell It is the prevailing opinion, that in the event of a dissolution of the Assembly, the Opposition would come back with a sufficient majo rity to ensure the formation of a strong Govern

We copy from the Sun the following notes of ches made by the hon. Atty. General and Mr. Young, the leader of the Oppostion. Tho Attorney General was speaking when w entered. Referring to the taunt of the member for Windsor (that the Government held office unfairly), he admitted the duty of a Governmen was to retire when defeated; but he denied that a majority, properly qualified, existed. The rights of the disqualified members should be traced to their source; if not legally constituted, the taunt of the member for Windsor was idle. He referred to the disqualification statute; it oved itself to his minu, as it preserved the bendence of the House. The bon. gentle-

ment. At present both sides are powerless.

Haitax (Mr. Esson) held a Commission for Re-thet of Insolvent Debiors. The next officer was that of Surveyor of Shipping, held by the mem-ber for inverness, which office was alleged to have been resigned. Of the disqualification of loth to leave her dear children, without a these gentlemen there could be no dispute; it parent's oversight, to be exposed to the coninvolved no controversy. The pairty nature of the offices was not the question the House had to try. The resignation of Notary Public by the member for Cumberland was a significant act. The honorable gentleman spoke at considerable length with much animation—he saw, he notice a sparrow cannot fall to the ground. said, " not eligible" stamped on the countenances The Word of God was inexpressibly of gentlemen opposite, and if they sat there in defiance of law, they would stultify themselves side to whom the law would apply, put it in force, and they will retire. He spoke of the omnipoto my soul." Her sufferings terminated on

of upholding it, and stated that he should treat with utter indifference any vote of want of confidence passed by the House as now constituted
Mr. Young said he had been in that House
thirty years and had never heard such an exWhete traordinary speech as that just delivered. He denounced the resolution as a gross violation of aw,-and from henceforward should consider the prestige of the leader of Government as a resolution assumed facts which had not been proven, and the House had not the power to end for papers till the Speech was answered They could not expel a member in defiance of he law. The resolution was an insane act, and he party who moved it did not deserve to hold office. The resolution called upon the House to parental instruction as soft and wholesome declare the law—that they could not do. He as the dew of heaven. None who had a had an amendment which had been approved by heart to feel could be unmoved. A very his political friends, which he should read and appropriate and impressive sermon was de slace on the table. He contended that a disputed seat could only be attacked by petition. The honorable gentleman went very fully into by the Rev. W. Allen, who had been inti done what he was now attempting to do. Had the Atty. General, he said, looked close y into they should go, devolves, principally, upon the Atty. General, he said, looked close y into they should go, devolves, principally, upor own journals, he would have seen precedents the eldest son and daughter; and from the he honorable gentleman's very effective speech which we cannot touch for want of time and space. The amendment of Mr Young was to the effect, that as the House had heretofore acted on a law passed twenty years ago, by which all on a law passed twenty years ago, by which and all an all and passed twenty years ago, by which and children will meet where "s the practice should be continued, and that the resolution of the Atty. General should not pass, wipe away all tears from their eyes." -but that the House proceed to the considera-

malament, to whom, if Mr. Lewis Smith was xcluded, the rule should also be applied to Hon Mr. Henry, Mr Blanchard, The Provincial Secretary, Mr Banchard, Mr. Archibald and Mr Howe, addressed the House; the latter entleman closed his address by stating, the ourse the Opposition would pursue. They had een sent there as the people's representatives, and there they intended to stay. Gen, will not retire on a vote of want of con- 4e do not assume responsibility for the opinions of o tence, which we shall pass, then we shall meet fom day to day and adjourn, until by an exercise of the prerogative he is thrust from the office usurps, or the House must be dissolved. He

ion of His Excellency's speech. In the course

t his address Mr. Young referred to the offices

held by Hon. Mr. Henry as Comm ssioner of Revised Statutes and a Judge in the Court of

Legislative Council.

Solicitor Generalship did Mr. Henry.

Chipman, and McLellan, as much as the

The following Address in answer to His Exllency's Speech at the opening of the Session, as passed and presented on Friday:

His Excellency the Right Honourable EARL OF MULGRAVE. Lieuenant-Governor and Commander in Chief, in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia and its Dependencies, &c . &c.

HE ADDRESS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL May it Please your Excellency,-We, Her ajesty's loyal subjects, the Legislative Council Nova Scotia, thank your Excellency for the speech with which you have been pleased to pen the Legislative Session. We desire to render thanks to Almighty God

or the prosperity which this Province now en-The increase of the Revenue to which your

and beneficial results are already flowing from he settlement of the long vexed questions conected with our mineral resources.

We are glad to learn that some progress has rves in accordance with the Act of last session elating thereto. We thank your Excellency for the deep in

the Colony. Our Zealous co operation shall et be wanting to aid your Excellency and prove We will bestow the most attentive considera-

tion upon the important subject of an extension of the principles of Free Trade between the sis er Colonies and ourselves.

We will carefully consider the Report upon modification in the system that may be found ad-

We will not neglect to bestow early attention be Decimal Currency Act of last session. Our attention will also be carefully bestowed apon any amendments of the Law relating to Lunatics by which that unfortunate class may be his provided by the Hospital for the Insane. We devoutly join your Excellency in the ascell being of our Country, rich in the numerous

and varied natural advantages bestowed by a President and Il mourable Gentlemen of the

Legislative Council: I thankyou for your Address, and for the asance you give me of your readiness to devote ourselves with earnestness and zeal to the coneration of abose subjects which may be brought scal detences of the Colony meet with your ap-

Obituary Notices.

MRS ANN COOPER, the subject of this rief notice, was a native of Scotland, and they lived until 1845, when they removed

to Pugwash, N. S. They were both members of the Westo this town until they were removed from a Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." be church militant to the church triumphant, ney adorned the doctrine of Christ their ing six children in His nurture and admonition. Though the duties devolving upon her

simed at. In the case of Mr. A. C. McDonald, less children : and from that time till her Now what is wanted in this day is that it e total receipts for common school purposes tains shake with the swelling thereof. Se- minary; and when he entered upon the the information formation formation. The seat of Mr. Lewis Smith was clearly, be said, one of those affected. He showed the manner in which had received the appointment, and the law which regulated it. Mr. S. had received the appointment, and the law which regulated it. Mr. S. had received the office from the same length of time, and none with more executating pain, and none with more prevalent than in the case of Mr. A. C. ancounted. He should be thus animated,—
the information formation for the great is shadled in this day is that the swening for the year 1858, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common school purpose.

Show what is wanted in this day is that the swening for the year 1858, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common school formation for the previous for the previous for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common school formation for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common formation for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common formation for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common formation for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common formation for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for common formation for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for the year 1859, is \$1,244.488. The total receipts for formation for th patient submission to the will of Him who June 1859. The next was Mr. Cochran's; hath said, "our light affliction, which is but the Churches of the Redeemer. We should be received the concept of the Redeemer. We should be received the churches of the Redeemer. We should be received the churches of the Redeemer. We should be received the churches of the Redeemer. We should be received the churches of the Redeemer. We should be received the churches of the Redeemer. he had held the office of Coroner, and taken recently fees of office. The effice of Health Officer is held by Dr. Webster, and instances are many where large fees had been paid to such officers. The member for the eastern district of of the Redeemer, We should the Churches of the Redeemer. We should the Churches of the Redeemer. We should the Churches of the Churches of the Churches of the Redeemer. We should the Churches of the Churches of the Redeemer. We should the Churches of the Churches o From our Correspondent them to the care of Him without whose dear to her, and when she was too feeble to read it herself, she would request others

> " O may I tripmph so. When all my warfare's past ; And dying, find my latest foe, Under my feet at last."

to read to her; and she would frequently

say, "blessed word, what comfort it brings

The scene, at the house, on the day of her awyer and a statesman had departed. The funeral was one of the most solemn we ever witnessed Orphan children with their hands clasped in agony, and eyes swimming in tears, weeping over the remains of their mother, who had watched over them in infancy, and from whose lips they had received livered on the occasion from 1 John iii. 2, English law, and challenged the Atty General mately acquainted with the deceased seveno show him were the House of Commons had teen years ago. Now the duties of training to guide him. There were a variety of points in untiring manner in which they have attended to the wants of an afflicted mother for two years, we have every reason to believe tha their instruction and example will be such hat, by the Divine blessing, by and by parents and children will meet where " sorrow and sighin : shall flee away, and God shall

Pugwash, Jan. 21.

Marriage and Divorce,—to Mr. Smith of Port Hood, and two or bree others who held offices of

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1860. In consequence of the official relation which this ommunications designed for this paper must be a panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not andertake to return rejected articles.

Christian Effort.

rate sheltered Messrs Smith, Webster, Cochpatent to every one, that this is an age of great activity. It is an age of great activity. It is an age of great activity land, Wales, Ireland, Sweden, Norway, and in all secular pursuits. It is an age of great elsewhere, I am more sure than ever that activity, we rejoice to see, in religious enter- the world will not be converted without the prize. But its activity is far from being irregular spirit, and many of the forms, of developed only among those who are the and Protestant religious power since the friends of truth. The agents and advocates Apostles went to heaven. of error are ceaselessly active; and this one fact must impress upon all those who desire the spread of pure and undefiled religion the necessity of cultivating that spirit of activity which exists in the evangelical churches, sooner felt the lessening of the country's bounteous Providence. and stimulating its growth.

Behold what need there is of constant, consentaneous exertion on the part of Christians. The world is still emphatically lying in the arms of the wicked one. Throw out of view two thirds of the human race who do not plofess in any form the name of Christ, who have not been born within the sound of the Gospel, or reached by the mes- at a moment when he had given more decided sage of salvation. Contemplate only those evidence of his devotedness to Christ's work. who are nominally Christian, and how few been made in the adjus ment of the Indian Re- are governed by the precepts of our reli gion; how small the number of those who live by faith in Christ! Let each indirest you have manifested in the local deence vidual who is brought, in prosecuting the business of life, into contact with society around him, consider for one moment the to the Home Government that the valuable gift of around him, consider for one moment the of arms furnished by the Perent State is duly number of his acquaintances and think how small is the proportion of those who appear to love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity; who are zealous for the Lord God of Sabaoth; who are constantly impelled to deeds Savings' Bank when laid before us, and any of love and charity. Alas! is not the number small, even of such as have a name to live? Does not an obvious and boasted inthe difficulties presented in convection with difference to the affairs of the soul characterize the vast majority of those with whom we live, amongst whom we move, and in whose eternal state it is alike our duty to concern? And do we rise in the morning ration that our deliberations may promote the and lift our hearts to God in gratitude for his mercies to us, without imploring his mercy upon those poor perishing sinners? Do To which His Excellency replied as follows: we mingle with them in the day-and day after day - without the solemn thought seizing our minds that those with whom we thus hold congenial intercouse are on the highway to ruin, and that, exposed to the casualties of human existence, they may suddenly under your deliberation during the present Ses ties of human existence, they may suddenly son, and I rejoice to fit d that the steps which I be snatched away from earth and lodged ave thought it my dury to take to increase the eternally in Hefl? Do we enjoy their society here and heed not what is to become of them hereafter?

These are solemn questions which need to be seriously pondered. We are sure the result of meditation upon them must be self condemnation, and a resolution by the grace emigrated with her husband, the late Mr. of God to be more active in his cause, more Ross H. Cooper, to Fredericton, N B., where determined in our efforts to win souls to Christ, to realize more fully in our experience what it is to " stand up for Jesus," and to mainyan church prior to their removal from tain a spirit of constant devotion to his ser-Fredericton, and from the time they came vice and of obedience to his command.

It seems to be taken very generally for aviour in all things. In March 1851, it granted that the work of exhortation is the leased God, in His inscrutable providence, work of the ministry, and that for laymen to remove by death Mr. Cooper, leaving our set seriously and sedulously to work to warn performance. Consumption laid its ruthless and unremitting hand upon her; and bade defiance to the skill of physicians, the care of the fondest friends, and the tears of father.

Christ, will not fail to be impelled by love of at common schools, 293 683; and the num. though the mountains be carried into the at common schools, 293 683; and the num. though the mountains be carried into the at an another from going down to perdition.

Christ, will not fail to be impelled by love of at common schools, 293 683; and the num. though the mountains be carried into the at an a model farm, well worthy the attention and imitation of the farmers generally. These remarks were, of course, only prelimination.

forth bright as the sun, fair as the moon, and dents, Clergymen, Municipal Councillors, terrible as an army with banners.

Letter from Canada.

CANADA, January 20th, 1860. It was a suggestion worthy of the piety and Protestantism of Christendom, there should be prayer made by Christian Churches for the world, when the world's beavings indicate a great mind and a great es have, I believe, in many places, zealously School Libraries there were 254 489 vol- to their honourable aspirations. responded. Was it not to a lover of Christ umes increase, 20,141. This is but a Our work in this circuit presents an up- because the Church says so." on the walls of Toronto last week announc of details, ing Prayer Meetings "Morning, Noon, and this week? Here is the philosophy of

not far off Allow me to glance beyond Canada. Only ix score years ago an Oxford Fellow began his unmatched course, and he taught cities, and the humane bestir themselves .his children in the Gospel to talk in tittle knots about their Saviour, and the system of much sectarianism; and its late R-port, Methodist Prayer Meetings was commerc ed. These spreading, the leaders of mobs to put down the Methodists were often magistrates and mayors, denying to the persecuted the protection of British law, with be anger of partizans and the Neros in 4 b. loaves to out door pensioners, 21,401. chief against good men were often Church clergymen; and the bellowings of city, town, January to April, 60 gallons a d y. Tota and viliage crowds all meant that the pray og Methodisis were fanatics, papis s, rebeis They were always running to meeting, and were the subjects of hysteria, or of Satanic the most influential ministers and gentlemen; inflations! Some men of fine-se would since have pruned supposed extravagances. and made the Methodists as prim and stunted as some others; but the British Conference and its affiliated Conferences have with a frown said nay to its efficious friends, and, This year the elections have displaced those with every thing essential besides, the old Methodist Prayer Meeting is the Prayer Meeting of 1860. It is well we tested its virtue a few years longer: for Churchmen. Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Banists-in the old world and the : ew-have fairly tallen in love with it; and among the ecclesias cal phenomena of the day are

hese. - Church bishops and deans are fieldpreachers, Independent Churches are trying he plan of lay preaching and class meetings and in the heroic land of John Knox logical and cool men now-a-days are never happier than among groaning and prostrate penitents. and believing souls just pardoned; and it confirms my liking of old Methodism, that the tone of the Scotch revival pulpit is so affection ate and Arminian; and when I hear, too. want civilized harmony!

old Wesleyan Methodism-the most potent Your Missionary Wesleyans in the Eas-

tern Connexion will be glad with us that We have everywhere in Canada capital the Anniver-aries of which I gave brief nosnow roads, sleighing without stint, and martice are proceeding with vigour and success; ket prices that pay well, to cheer city and lamity for which every good man will be and the truth is, our sterling peop e have no

financial pressure upon them, than their thoughts have turned with more liberal purpose to God's cause: and their acts tell the Missionary Committee Canada Wesleyan I had about finished my letter when I heard Missions shall be supported. Recent and tormer letters to our General Superintendent of Missions in Toronto from the Pacific flectually prevent regret for our having in in hard times established four Missions there. The loss of the superior son of Dr. Evans, is a sombre providence; but every thing else is radiant with hope for whites and for in- generous fact, if the best of our steamers were dians, and the smitten father, amidst universal sympathies, seems to have consecrated and the retinue of royalty, when he comes received from the Pacific Chairman will

hartly be published. God bless him! You will have seen in the papers whole atches of epistles from British Cotumbia.ome tolerably reliable, and plenty of it the twaddle of old and young speculators, who went out in silk gloves, and with enchanting anticipations, and because they could not ge leat to eat without putting their gloves off, like gentlemen now delight in vivid cari-We know what our own Mission

aries write, and the public may be assured that the Pacific British Colonies prosper, and will prosper. It is an important fact in the history of always been suitable men for them ready for feel, and our privilege to manifest, a deep going forth when funds were sufficient. The remoteness and cost of some of the Stations are now so considerable, additional regulaof the Missonary Committee it was resolved, Carleton Sentinel: that after this, all brethren going to our Foreign Missions should engage to stay at least pre-cribed number of years.

cature!

The Chief Superintendent of Education or Upper Canada, Dr. Egerton Pyerson, is ast entering upon a two months tour, to hold County School Conventions; one of those arrangements which bespeaks a waichful, vigorous, commanding mind. Indeed Christian and literary culture for his Country is his noble hobby, and doubt it who may, I hesita'e not to avow, that the complete system of education in Canada West owes its cre ation to his genius, and its extension and power to his energy; a memorial for poster v won by a Canadian and a Methodist. The "Annual Report of the Normal Model Grammar and Common Schools in Upper Canada, for the year 1858 " was no distributed till December, though presented to the Governor as early as April, 1859. It is ponderous royal octavo pamphlet, with the appendix, of 336 pages, much of it in fine ype, and the whole, I should say, prepared

with great labour and judgment, the portions written by the Chief Superintendent characterized by foresight and eloquence. It was feared that the general commercial and financial stagnation would seriously affect the monetary department, but there is very little of that There has been a decrease of Trustee School sister to grapple with the difficulties of train- sinners to flee from the wrath to come is an Rates; yet for the purchase of school sites, intrusion upon its sphere, an invasion of its \$210,875 was expended. There has been were great, yet she d scharged them with prerogative. But the Scriftures are obvichristian fidelity until November 1857, when ously opposed to such a limitation, and he average of six days additional in the period sal triumphs of the King of Saints, making she was incapacitated by disease for their whose heart is really pervaded with love to of instruction. Increase of pupils at School, performance. Consumption laid its ruthless | Christ, will not fail to be impelled by love of 21,046. Aggregate attendance in the year

Magistrates, Judges and Members of Parnecessity. The Wesleyan Church of Cana- The Normal School was never so efficient, with honour to themselves and to our Church Romish apologists say in effect :- "The da, conducted by the President of the Con- The whole number of volumes sent out to when the names of the toiling correspondents | Church is infallible, because Christ has proference, has everywhere responded to the Public School Libraries up to 1858, include of the Provincial Wesleyan shall cease to be mised to endow her with the gift of infallicall of British Christians, and other church- ing prize books, 178 367. In Sunday spoken. May their success be fully equal bility; Christ has promised because she says

degraded by Jesuitism There is a good deal of distress in Toron to this winter, similar to what there is in all The House of Industry is managed without signed by Dr. Green, Chairman, shews that the average number in the House was 106. In, 1st January, 102; admitted since, 118. Casual poor relieved, 1,200. Number of To casual poor, 11 240. Soup given from elieved, exclusive of inmates, 5 045. De butsement : £2 451 16: 91. Cash in hand shout £400 The Ward Visitors are among

doing a good work. The morality of Toronto is not unlikely o deteriorate. Last year several decidedly religious men were in the Corporation, and many saloons and low houses were closed gentlemen-and we shall see whether for

the better. I observe that from July, 1858, to June, 1859, our Boreau of Agriculture and Statistics issued some 123 Canadian Patents, and churns, and automatum gates, etc.! Two IT is in Jesus. recent inventions for addressing newspapers

Master General has been in Europe, and glory. now certain Nationalities there are going I lament to have to say that on the 28th further to honour our Canada Mail with ultimo, the spacious and elegant Temper-

of the catamity, and had not time to wait for correct particulars. The ancient Atlantic was not to blame, but compasses, soundings, or confused heads, -no body knows which yet. Wherever the condemnation falls, lately published statements shew plainly enough that of all the Ocean Mail Ships, the Canadian Steamers, as to time, leave all competitors behimself airesh to God. The best letter ever this spring to inaugurate the unrivalled

Victoria Bridge. I hope the Director-in-Chief of Posts at Boston will not make this letter-like one I forwarded-perambulatory, and send you it via Newfoundland for dispatch ANGLO SAXON.

The President in New Brunswick.

The President of the Conference has, since the commencement of the year, been actively ergag d in discharging the du ice Canada Methodism that whatever the dis- of his office in New Brunswick. We are ance or demands of its Missions, there have glad to hear from him that he is in labours abundant, and greatly rejoices in his work. His health continues to be very good. The following letter will be read with interesttions are necessary, and at a recent meeting as will the extract which we take from the

> MR. EDITOR, -As it must always afford your neaders great comfort to hear of the health and labours of the President of the Conference, I take this opportunity of stating that this Circuit has just participated in the pleasure of a visit from Dr. Richey, that shall long be remembered. The Doctor strived at Sussex Vale on

Saturday afternoon, in excellent health and spirits, (which is a great mercy, in view of his abundant labours of late.) On Sunday morning and afternoon he preached to large and deeply affected congregations. And while that prince of pulpit orators made re igion as simple and easy to the congregacongregations appeared to "glorify God in delighted to hear that, notwithstanding the the outpouring of the Divine Spirit upon all nations of the earth-their esteemed President took the leading part in the devotional circuit, and two in the city of St. Johnbaptizing them with "thoughts that breathe,

and words that burn." The Rev. J. Allison, A.B., accompanied Dr. Richey to Sussex Vale-preached on Sunday evening a very able discourse upon the perpetuity of the name, and the univer-

Sussex Vale, Jan. 13th, 1860

St. John West Circuit.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : MY DEAR SIR,-Though my desire of hament, 58,941,—increase, 9,745 visits.—
the rare appearance of articles in your shall presided. The Rev. Mr. Sprague columns from the facile pens of some of the conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. increase, 417. Time of keeping open the more literary members of our Conference, A. McKnight addressed the meeting on the schools, the average throughout Upper Can- I will not allow myself to be deterred alto- foundation of Remish Theology, and showed ada, ten months and twelve days. In 1,708 gether from writing, by this consideration; it to rest on a logical tallacy. This failacy schools the daily exercises are opened and for, probably, the studious and learned bre- is so well known that among logicians it is closed with prayer. In 1,510 the Bible and thren who will appropriate this reference called the Circulus Pontificium - the "Po-Testament are read, -increase, 95. There have an apology of which I and others can pish Circle." He then illustrated the nature are 94 separate schools,—decrease, 6. There make no use, namely—that they improve of the "Fallacy of the Circle," and dealt are 75 Grammar Schools, with 4 459 stu- their hours of learned leisure to preparing very ably with it as found in Mr. Ma urin's dents; receipts for these schools, \$75,617 professional treatises, which will be read latest publication. Mr. Maturin and other

and souls—something to read large placards meagre culling from a very interesting mass ward tendency, for which many of your George R. Anderson, E.q., then addressed Of Education in Lower Canada I can say of a second preacher to St. John West will elequence and pungency. He referred to Night," some of which have been continued but little. I see from a reliable paper there be fully justified, if the year shall conclude the mark which Popery has left everywhere were in 1858, "2,985 institutes, 165 986 as favourably as it has progressed thus far. of its injurious influence on nations, commu-Christianity—love; and the philosophy of pupils, \$459,396 contributions." The English and French Grammars received increashas had great encouragement in the welcome the duty of union on the part of all true that sublimely simple utterance of the Sa- ed attention. The figures from which I be received from our friends—their subse- Protestants. We hope the Alliance will be riour, - "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as copy show a steady growth in five years; quent concurrence in his pains - and the favoured with a lecture from Mr. Anderson, byself." God's response to the Churches but as a national system it is shackled and divine blessing on his labours. In Pesarin- as we feel sure that few laymen are more co many have been added to our classes.-A tavern keeper has been brought under religious concern, who avows his determination to discontinue the sale of spirituous

> Out door poor relieved, 1038 families example has since been followed by others, Humanity. He traced historically the inassumed the lovely form of union meetings,

> an ingenious people, with our new ploughs, banners, and subordinating them to the disconnection of the Apostles and Property, and sowing machines, air vinely entrusted standard of the TRUTH AS phets—to the Bible. Like the preceding are in use, both by preachers; and there is opportunely just concluded, and has proved, intelligent audience whom he addressed another (by a preacher too,) just coming by God's blessing, nearly all that could be into the market, intended to be attached to desired. Rev. R. Wilson preached the ser- Tuesday evening the 7th February, by the a printing press, and to address the papers mons on Sabbath last, which were suitable Rev. Wm. Wilson. Subject :- The Church as they are thrown off. I wish some genius and effective Z. Adams, E.q., took the of Rome essentially opposed to the Bible would merit a patent for giving the railroad chair at our public meeting, which was elo- Presbyterian Witness. horn a tone the world would like to hear .- quently addressed by Rev. Messrs. Mac At present we have a barbarous howl: we Murray, Heartly, (Baptist,) England, and

R. Wilson, and by G. A. Lockhart, Esq. I informed you before that the American The attendance, both last evening and on mails from the North Western States were the Sabbath, was above the average of reto pass through Canada for ocean transit by cent years, and the collections exhibit a corthe Canada steamers. Since then our Post responding advance. To God be all the

ance Hall of Carleton was utterly destroyed by fire. It is said that no insurance is recoverable by the trustees. This is a casettlement, and make us recollective of a sorry. The Rev. Mr. MacMurray who had So perfect are they in shape and so strangely been engaged to lecture on Temperance in I ought to beg pardon of old Ocean for a the Hall, occupied instead the spacious basesevere animadversion on his "fury," in the ment of our church, which I am told was deplored loss of the Indian. My apology is, well filled on the occasion, and the lecturer's labour was highly appreciated.

Truly yours,

Weslevan Missionary Meeting.

Carleton, St. John, Jan. 19, 1860.

The Missionary Meeting held on Tuesday evening, in the Wesleyan Chapel, was hind them; and I should greatly enjoy the one of the most interesting which has taken place for some time. The cause of Chrisplaced at the service of the Prince of Wales | nan Missions recommends itself to every man who acknowledges a belief in the great principles of Christianity; and ample encouragement for those to whom it is thus recommended, might be gathered from the particulars afforded at the meeting under notice, of the nature and extent of the operations and results, so far, of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, which stands prominent among the various similar institutions of sister churches for the spread of Evangelical Christianity. Atter reading, singing, and prayer, by Rev. Dr. Richey, Hon. Charles Connell to 1 he chair, and offered a few remarks, chieff, etrospective in their bearing; referring to he first Missionary Meeting ever held in Woodstock, and the changes which had taken place in the time intervening up to the present. He likewise alluded to the first ime in which Rev. Dr. Richey had visited the place, some 23 years since; spoke of his prominent position, and expressed the p'easure with which the community greeied

his present appearance among them. The Chairman then called upon the Rev Mr. Temple, who read from the reports of ast year. Rev. James Salmon moved the first reso-

ution, which was seconded by Mr. John Rev. Mr. Temple moved the second reso ution, seconded by Mr. Wm. Stevens.

Rev. Dr. Richey moved the third resoluion, seconded by Mr. R. A. Hay. Of course Dr. Richey's address was the speech of the evening. All the preceding speakers evidently studied to make their remarks as concise and brief as possible, in order to leave more time for him. His speech was one well calculated to interest the audience, not only on account of that New Brunswick. some of the abstruce principles of our holy peculiar manner of the speaker, which always commands the most profound attention tions as the alphabet is to the scholar, the and respect, but especially because he took him." Your readers will be surprised and he had derived from his present visit to this occasion to dwell upon the pleasure which county; the genial hospitality of the peofacigue of the week and the labours of the ple; the magnificent scenery which marks Sabbath, on the following Monday—the day it; the native fertility of its soil, which of the Christian world's Prayer Meeting for rendered it more desirable than the placers of California or Australia. The learned as a criterion, be stated that a comparison with speaker took occasion to offer a feeling trib. the United States, the statistics of which he in ite of respect to the memory of the late J every instance would give from their own authoservices of three congregations,—one in this M. Connell, Esq., and then proceeded to congratulate the people of the county, and of the whole Province, upon that auspicious reform in the postal department, which the hon. chairman had succeeded in effecting; stopping all Sunday labor, and impressing a Provincial signature of sanctity on the

Lord's day. He alluded in flattering terms to the "ag God's people to exclaim, "Therefore will ricultural" operations of Mr. John Fisher not we fear, though the earth be removed, and the field of which operations Le described

subject of his resolution, and of the meeting. These eminent men of God, and His the same evidence of the fervent Christian, hearers on the present occasion - Curleton Sentinel.

Protestant Alliance.

On Tuesday last the Alliance held a particularly interesting meeting of which corresponding with you is held in check by following in a brief outline. Judge Marso: in other words the Church is infallable

readers will praise God. The appointment the meeting in a speech of great vigour. competent for the task.

He was followed by Matthew H. Richev. E-q, who showed the predominance of Romanism to be inconsistent with the preservation of national liberty and prosperity The Watch-night in Carleton was more The Papacy is not simply a Church-16 18 8 numerously attended than for some past grand political organization aspiring to hipreyears. The next day, one in a very gra- macy is the affairs of the world. He showed cious state of feeling joined a class. His that concession to the Pope is treason to who are thus filling up the place of some fluence of Popery in the old world and new. who have either removed, or else have be- He showed that Romanists still need Emancome weary in well-doing, and of others, cipation as much as ever they did : emaicieven our late aged members, who have re- pation from the galling bondage of their own cently completed their pilgrimage in peace. priesthood, and instanced the bold threat The churches here entered heartily into hurled at Judge Wilmot last summer, by the proposal for special prayer during the Bishop Connolly. The whole address was second week of the year. Our services soon replete with sound sense, calmly enunc ated. Rev G. Boyd gave the closing address. in which the ministers of the Baptist and He read extracts from the Creed of Pope Presbyterian churches, and their respective Pius IV. and showed the inflience and charges, together with our own people, ear turning of the fundamental dogmas of the nestly, happily and profitably took part from papacy. He heartily disclaimed all personal day to day in our various sanctuaries. The hostility to Romanisis, and he could assure religious profit of these union services has them that they would be left undisturbed in been so general and abundant, that it is in- the enjoyment of all their privileges so long tended to continue them monthly. Thus as they observed our laws and respected our we all hope to be found furnishing our share constitution. He expo ed the folly of going of the strength for conquest, which the for doctrine to the "Fathers" of the Church it is just to say (though egotistically) we are Church derives from lowering its sectional and claimed a right to go at once to the speakers, his remarks were brief, well timed Our Missionary Anniversary has been and cordially responded to by the large and

The next lecture is to be delivered on

Beneral Intelligence.

Colonial.

LOCKED HORNS - A specimen of the above in the shape of two pairs of Caribboo (or Rein D. er's) antiers which were found by Captain Chearnley, this last Fall, when on his aurual bunting tour in the Northern Moun ains of New-foundland, was briefly mentioned by us in a former number. On closer examination, these borns appear still more curious and wonderful. interlocked that we suppose the world could not produce such another specimen. They are so firmly interlocked that evidently it is a physical impossibility to separate them without breaking the anilers. The animals (from the Captain's statement) had evidently fought in the Rusting season of 1858, the year previous to the one in which they were found, and even at the time when they were discovered, the mossy bed of the moor bore marks of the violence of the struggle. The whole of the bones were perfect, a thing most unusual, as when a Deer dies from gun shot ounds, or otherwise, in those regions, the bears and wolves usually knaw and carry bones away. t appears that the remains of these gallant combatants had been held sacred. The Captain de-scribes the battle field as perfect, circu ar in shape, comprising some 5,000 acres of clear moor (or " mesh,") with a gentle rising to its centre and surrounded by trees and bush In the very centre had this love's feud, this comba, this dead y strite taken place. No spot could apparently have been better selected were a battle to

tought for the championsh p of the world. We have also seen antiers brought beme by Capt Chearnley, toge her with other prophies of ie chase, that would, in our opinion pur to la h some of those whose achievemen's by flued nd field we see yearly paraded before the , ub is f Great Britain-antiers that would adorn the alls of the Nobles of any land and eninch the Alection in our best museums In conversation with Capt Chearnley, we harn tha . in his sun ke nouse, (a place a tached to his mountain hour.) be had, at one time, in the process of drying, and meat of many Deer-II S aga and ba ten Dies, for he never pulle at dee and awt - tea 'e u. et. Wolf, Beaver, Martin Ca & Wild Geere, thire escriptions of Ducks, the Grouse, (be aretic or willow Grouse,) a baid headed Engle, Trout and Salmon, besides, Sea Guils, Weasels, & , killed y his In tian boys with their bows and arrows. The season having been unusually stormy and oisterous, he could not move about freely on the likes in his small boats; but as it was be relates having seen several hundred deer. The packs of Grouse were full and strong on the wing. le was only fortunate enough to secure two Bears, although be saw several o bers. - Rec

The Union Engine Company, on Tu sday with a massive gold chain, with a she'd attached o it, suitably inscribed. The chain is a very beautiful one, and was purchased at the establi ment of John McCulloch, Esq. Our present Mayor served in the Company for nearly a quarter of a century, and for a number of years was Captain of it. We believe it will be admit ed by all that he was ever ready and always on hand when his services have been required -

Express.

LECTURE ON NEW BRUNSWICK -The Hop. Mr. Tilley, Provincial Secretary of New Brus 6wick, delivered a very interesting lecture on ile position, wealth, resources, and cima e of New Brunswick, a report of which is given in the

" In the first instance be referred to the wealth or arount of property owned in this Province, and taking the city and county of St John-involving the extremes of wealth and povertyrities, would result greatly in our favour as there were only two of the States, New York and Massachusetts, which, taking the comparative population into account, exceeded New Brunswick in wealth, while five were equal, and ail the rest far below our average in this particular. His next topic bad reference to our population, which he proved from the provincial records taken at different periods down to 1850, had doubled itself every 20 years, since the year 1783. The average time of doubling the population all over these British Provinces was he said, 17 years, while the United States, occupied 25 years

to accomplish the same result. He next alluded to the exports of Province, which in the year 1857 amounted to £4 10s.