turned to Mr. Gladstone, his fingers intertwined had from the Secretary .- Com. and resting upon his knees, and his eyes moving with a restlessness which is a physical peculiarity with him. Mr. Lowe, the white haired, white probincial deslepan. eyebrowed, white-washed legislator, who in a fit of disappointed ambition, has turned renegade from the Liberals, and though he sits among them is an object at once alike of their dislike and distrust—is on a back bench taking notes of Arrival of the Rev. George Scott. the speech, but leaving you in doubt as to whe- The Rev. George Scott. Representative from brotherhood. ther the memoranda are to help him in the the English Wesleyan Connexion to Methodism

done them by his colleague. The Duke of Cam- for his high pulpit efficiency. haps learning the art of leading a party and Thursday the 17th inst. it, standing up, are several notable people- Redeemer in these lands. amongst others the Austrian Ambassador, who stood listening the whole time Mr. Gladstone was speaking-two hours and a half. Mr. Adams had a seat. The other rows behind are crowded, and of course those at the side of the Chamber, apportioned to members, are in the same condition. Most of the honorable gentlemen wear their hats while seated they must uncovor less interested in the speech, and absolute quiet prevails .- London Corr. Chicago Tribune

Obitnary.

THE IAM PLUCKNETT. Black Head Circuit has just lost a quiet, entatious, and most farthful man of God. Brother P. was for many years a traveller toward Mount Zion. His walk with God, was preeminently characterized by steadfastness and fidelity. If he was not blessed with brilliant talents, or with extensive intelligence, he was blessed with a " true heart, and the full assurance of faith."

For many years, he was a most diligent and faithful Leader of two Classes, on the North side of Western Bay. He had the honour of wearing his harness as a labourer, to within a few days of his departure. When he was laid in the grave, many felt that they had lost a faithful friend. Though our departed brother had no children, yet were there many, who looked up to him, as to a father, for advice, and admenition : who now sorrow, because they shall see the face of their spiritual guide no more.

His age could not be correctly ascertained, as and did not bring with him any register of his birth. It is supposed, that he had about filled ed with so much interest and delight to their in order to slay Goliath. up the measure of " three score years and ten." His end was in perfect harmony with his life. And now, if some one who witnessed his life, and stood near him at his death has caught his des- Christ. cending mantle, it will be all well. J. W. Black, Head, April 6, 1866.

MRS. HEPHZIBAH PHINNEY, OF WILMOT, N. S. Died, at the residence of her son, at Wilmot, March 27, Hephzibab, relict of the late Mr. Elijah Phinney, in the 93rd year of her age.

She was born in Granville, but sometime after her marriage, moved to Wilmot, where she remained until her death. She was the mother of eleven children, only five of whom survive her. She was the daughter of the late Samuel Chesley, who was a member of the Episcopal Church; but she, after her conversion to God. chose connection with the Methodist Church, with which she stood connected for more than sixty years, and one who had a very good right to know, says of her, "I think we may been a consistent member of the church ever since-"walking in the fear of the Lord, and in her faculties remarkably well during her long The following extract is worthy of perusal:- maturity. What then does the soul of the young life, till the last five or six years of her life, when they became very much impaired indeed, remembering scarcely anything of a previous date. But I found on visiting her that there was One whom she had not forgotten, that of Jesus she spoke with great animation and delight. In speaking with great animation and delight. In speaking our own more. The loyalty that leeds itself upon jealousy and dislike of other nations is a though sometimes she would say, "I dread the pains of dying, but I do not fear the future; for "I know that my Redeemer lives, 'and I know in whom I have believed,'"—and now she states is unnatural. Why should not such a strength can save the believer from yielding to temptation; most do yield again and again, and the strength can save the believer from yielding to temptation; most do yield again and again, and the strength can save the believer from yielding to the strength can save the strength can save the believer from yielding to the strength can save the stren men and full of the Holy Ghost,-to praise the three-one God forever and ever. Oh may she meet all her dear family there !

Young men are earnestly invited to attend.

sporting member would do. He sits with his face information respecting the Association may be

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ed in his ambition, and is only famous from his by sending to us from time to time, some of their ly declining because the christian churches of abilities as a destructive politician. Sir Robert most valued and eminent Ministers. Mr. Scott Britain and the States condemn its teachings. Peel, the inheritor of a great name, is near Mr. will be most cordially welcomed on this Continent, Lowe, wearing his hat jauntly on one side, and not merely because of the honoured connexion carrying the air of a pugilist out for a holiday.

Below the benches and in the cross seats sits cause of his well-earned reputation as a useful is amusing to watch him as he hears some por- vice in that country, the fruit of which has largethinks they are very sensible quotations. I am positions in British Methodism, and is held in

is no deep politician, he is aware that legislative Sabbath while at sea, the weather being favour- classes of any nation, it is marvellous that the changes of this kind affect every institution in the able. His fellow-passengers were agreeable. changes of this kind anect every institution in the country. In the front row of the gallery, oppo- and the voyage on the whole quite pleasant. two peoples, and of the two governments, have country. In the front row of the gallery, oppoafte the speaker, are two other cabinet ministers | He will visit Sackville, N. B., in a few days to listening with all powers of attention to the state- be present at the Examination Exercises of Mt. ment which is to affect the fate of the ministry, Allison College and Academies, and to assist in and soon restore friendship.

When Henry Ward Beecher was in England together with the destinies of the nation. Earl the relaying of the corner-stone of the Institution Granville, who leans forward on to the rails in building which was destroyed by fire in January front, his head between his two hands, and his last. He will probably proceed to Canada by so much." So far as this is true, it is the more eyes fastened eagerly on Mr. Gladstone, is per- the steamer leaving St. John for Portland on

introducing a cabinet measure. The Duke We very cordially commend this beloved set of Argyll, who, according to his wout has vant of Christ and of His Church to the prayers ought to become a noble and influential element pushed his long sandy hair as far off his fore- and sympathies of all our Ministers and people, head as it will go, is realizing to himself the ideal hoping that his visit to British America may pal or national policy. of an intellectual statesman. A number of for- be one of unalloyed satisfaction to himself, and eign faces make up the foremost row, and behind of high spiritual advantage to the cause of the

> THE REV. JOHN LATHERN.-This beloved in its condition, so much so as to necessitate the existence of God. erection of much larger premises for its accomaudiences; in the morning in Grafton St. Church, Lord, and the weighty considerations by which out the way, as we understand it. Joshua pressed home upon Israel their covenant

The Flags of the Two Nations.

The venerable Dr. Elliott, of the Methodist tish Flag, which promise has been fulfilled .- more faith, patience and charity. He can be-The Dr. is an Irish gentleman, retaining deeply- hold the cluster of graces, like grapes, ripen. letter from him, acknowledging the gift in apare not as strong as they were the day after, propriate terms, expressing his appreciation of simply because they think they have enough the spirit in which it was given, and his pur- salvation for all emergencies. say of her with great propriety that she had The Guardian in a well written article upon the wholly. He washes, cleanses, purifies, but does for a closer union and a better understanding be- in the soul; to make faith, the full assurance of

> The two flags in Iowa University, at Mount Pleasant, symbolize the sentiment of interna-tional friendship and sympathy. The language they dictate to all of us is—"Loyalty to our own country does not imply antipathy to others; we do not love others the less because we love our own more." The loyalty that feeds itself panteth for the water brooks" we affirm that the mother of such a daughter? If ties of kindred they must ask for pardon as well as power. must, after all, have their influence, if " blood is thicker than water," are not these two nations blood relations? Are not these kindred nations to occupy when it seeks to be wholly sanctified.

in preserving peace and good will. It has a commandation to preach the gospel to every creature, the world is its parish, it sends its missionaries to all nations, it had its origin in Britain aries to all nations, it had its origin in Britain but now he must be at the work.

I would direction. I

Below the benches and in the cross seats sits cause of his well-earned reputation as a useful and highly estimable Minister of Christ, one whose into all the languages of the earth, and who are now possessed with a passion for the world's evan-praise is in all the churches, in remembrance of his efforts for the diffusion of evangelical truth scene of his numerous triumphs and defeats. It is Sweden during many years of laborious services which has large. norance and sin. Shall they weaken each other tions of past speeches of his read to the House by Mr. Gladstone. The noble Earl doubtless from Sweden, Mr. Scott has occupied important thinks they are very sensible quotations. I am positions in Direct have arisen from ignorance of facts or error of judgment? Rather should not all of thus thank bridge, with his bluff face and bald head is on
Lord Russell's left, and listens intently, for the legislative

Mr. Scott, we are happy to say, is in good health.

He was able to conduct divine service on each legislative

Sabbath while at one the weather being force. wisdom and good faith of the great body of the We regard it as entirely providential, and our trust is that Providence will still preserve peace

he said to the British public—"The reason why we are so easily offended is because we love you necessary to avoid mutual provocations and rement, but there is in the heart of each mation : ought to become a noble and influential element of national character, and an influential princi-

Holiness

prother, who holds a high place in the esteem of provoked so much controversy among ourselves hymns never quarrel. In going from the books this community because of his pleasing and edi- as the doctrine of holiness. We believe it is of one of them to the other, you are impressed fying pulpit labours, his kindness and fidelity as admitted, on all hands, that the Bible commands with their strong opposition to each other; but pastor, and his ability as a lecturer, is at pre- and promises holiness. To quote all the pas- you may sing Charles Wesley's hymns, and John sent on a visit to this city in connection with the sages that teach the doctrine positively and by Wesley's hymns, and Toplady's hymns, up, and opening of a new building for the accommoda- fair inference, would be to transfer a large por- down, and across, and there is no jar between er immediately they stand up or walk-but the tion of the Sabbath School of Grafton St. Church. tion of the Holy Scriptures to our columns. In them-not so much as a railroad train has when strangers present are bareheaded, and the mass In that school, during his three years residence every variety of phrase, and in many figures of it is switched from one track to another that is He laboured assiduously for its success. He tions the doctrine is taught. It flames on almost

and in the evening in Brunswick Street. His it is only here that its conditions require sin. by a common love of Christ, and by a common norning discourse was founded upon the 25th None will expect us to discuss elaborately what sense of their dependence upon him. and 26th verses of the last chapter of Joshua; has been so often set before the people in excel- I know not how it is with you, but with me from which the nature of covenant with the lent books, and we therefore shall simply point as I grow older, there is an increasing love for 1. Conversion is a sanctification.

obligations, were impressively presented in their adaptation to the people of God of the present make a babe a man, a flower the fruit. The law this hymn, and the one that is set to the tune of age, and as being appropriate to the circum- of growth applies to all phases and attributes of "Williams," in our Collection, commencing, tances of the audience then assembled. The Christian life, as it does to everything else. vening sermon—on 2 Cor. v. former part of the When a man gives his heart to Jesus Christ, and 13th verse, "For whether we be beside anreelves, believes in his power to save, he is saved. His illustrated in the life of St. Paul, and in the self- instantly to die he would realize its full fruition. sacrifice and moral heroism of many eminent If a believer live in this world after conversion, newer hymns. Those are beautiful and useful; he left England, for this country, when a boy, of the Church and the world. We hope the he needs that of a glant. He needs not only God. And it seems to me there is no person that densely crowded congregations, who listen- David's innocence but his weapons and his skill has been a Christian who has not first or last

former pastor, will profit by his faithful addresses, and that the fruit will be apparent in very cleansing as power immediately after conversion. many in their new consecration to the service of Heneeds what a babe needs, growth and strength. out both together make a perfect man.

The work of Jesus Christ in the soul of a beneeds then, and there. To-morrow he must Episcopal Church of the United States, when have food and strength additional. If a man be seated regard for the British nation, though | Most believers, instead of a joyous progress. intensely loyal to his adopted country. A late in Christian culture fall back from their first. number of the Christian Guardian contained a best position, and in a month after conversion

pose to place the flags of the two countries, side Mr. Wesley and John Fletcher both taught by side in his library, and to display them toge- that justification was a sanctification, that when ther at the annual Convocation of his College. Jesus pardoned the soul he sanctified it. but not matter, presents in forcible terms the reasons not give perfect strength. Each grace is a germ convert feel that it needs? We answer power, If the soul recently pardoned has sinned again that is another question, then it needs renewed pardon, but if it begins from the justified state to seek God, to " pant after him as the hart

2 Justification is the right point for the soul

and of right? He tells you he never handled others inquiring, which is like an agricultural or the most afficiency of the anticipation is almost a fruition. And I there was a special to be a special to be a special to the most afficiency of the second of dism to fulfil its mission, or even to exert its proper influence, unless it lends its powerful aid in preserving peace and good will. It has a nor the bugle sound. He has the heart of a direction. I would that we again might have but now he must be at the work.

> weak I am. I need strength and must have it.
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> The difficulty with persons on this subject has during the incumbency of Rev. E. Brettle,—
> been misapprehension, arising, perhaps, from earis the bud, the latter the mature fruit.

The amount of strength we have, depends or our faith, and that strength may be made perfect in weakness. " All things are possible with God." and faith

"Laughs at impossibilities, And cries, It shall be done"

Have you faith even as a grain of mustard seed then you sycamine tree may be plucked up by the roots, and the mountains moved. Here before us are giant sins. Old, hoary, reputable, monstrous wrongs, entrenched and fearful in power; faith can strike them with the force of a thousand thunderboits Jehovah rules yet, and faith secures His help. Of overcoming faith

Revivals of Religion.

BY REV. H. W. BEECHER. If I were asked to give the clearest illustra ration possible of the difference between doctrine and experience, I would point to the docrine of the soul's dependence on Christ, and to the experience of this hymn (Rock of Ages)of Toplady's which we have just sung. It is a hymn that breathes, I would almost say, the Christianest of experiences. It expresses jointly the feeling of longing, the sense of personal helpessness, and the sense of the divine sufficiency to a degree that I hardly know to be equalled in any hymn. Toplady was one of the sternest Calvinists, and one of the stoutest controversia

lists. He and Wesley filled England with controversy on the Arminian question. And it No question concerning the distinctive cha- remarkable how two men, that could not preach racteristics of Methodism has excited so much together or live together in England, can be shut comment by those not of our communion, and up in a hymn book without any trouble. Their narallel with it.

In the first place, the views of these men were found it in an exceedingly low state, but had every page of the Scriptures and we can no more doctrinal. That is to say, the forms of truth that the happiness of witnessing a marvellous change disbelieve the doctrine than we can that of the they attempted to expound were intellectually conceived and stated. And they were oppug-Nor does any Christian disbelieve it. The nant. But when they abandoned the realm of modation : and he has now the pleasure of a re- dispute is not about the doctrine, but its modes mere thought, and lifted themselves up into the modation; and he has now the pleasure of a redispute is not about the doctrine, but its modes mere thought, and lifted themselves up into the union with many friends on the occasion of the the sphere of true Christian feeling, they did not produce a common tender moral feeling is a lemost every family. As there was great joy in the Legislature, and submitted to the common tender moral feeling is a lemost every family. ppening and dedication of the new building to are to be holy in the future world no one will differ. The Arminian was as Calvinistic as the its appropriate purpose. Mr. Lathern preached dispute. If we say men are to be "blameless Calvinist, and the Calvinist was as Arminian as on Sabbath last, to large and deeply interested and harmless" here, we are opposed. The power of grace in the future is not limited, them when both of them were really inflamed

> these pleading hymns; these hymns that seem, in the language of another hymn, to throw their It is not maturity in holiness, for that would arms about the neck of Christ and plead. And "When I survey the wondrous cross."

becomes sweeter and sweeter to me as a I grow older. In other words, I have more and more it is to God"—was an able and thrilling defence faith in Christ, his confession of Christ brings a a sense of the soul's need of God; and somehow and enforcement of intense moral earnestness, as perfect and satisfactory salvation and if he were the old-fashioned hymns, that, as it were, plead on their knees, meet my wants better than the servants of Christ, constrained by the love of Christ, and as demanded by the existing state cruel war. Instead of the strength of a babe, walked in the footsteps of these hymns of pros-We do not think that a man needs so much tration, and yearning and pleading. The exexperience may not come in a concentrated form; it may not come so that one can take it out, and Growth without strength would give imbeellity, look at it intellectually, and pronounce it to be inst this or that. But humiliation before God, liever is perfect at the time. He has what he of the sufficiency of Christ, and an irresistible yearning for Christ's help, love and forgiveness here and there, is well instructed circles, who Episcopal Church of the Canadian Wesleyan Conference in justified by faith, he will have peace with God, the experience of every man that has the right June last, received a promise of a gift of a Bri- and the witness of the Spirit, but he can have to call himself a Christian. Some come to it in one way, and some in another. It is modified very much in men of different dispositions by the time, that the very great trials through which the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches education which they have received. Education we have passed as a people would have the effect of his grace, and united themselves with the goes far in such matters. But after all, the element is there.

Man is inferior. He is not only weak but he s guilty. His own conscience condemns him; would be a guickened feeling of religion. On Chief Shepherd. The present year was not and God is greater than his conscience. And he has need of help in the Mediator, in the Intercessor, in Christ Jesus. And a sense of this need, I suppose to be an inseparable part of every true very strong, and it is adverse to any deep and to heaven for mercy. The cry arising from Christian experience. A great many persons, however, undoubtedly, take the initial steps of with great delight that there are many signs of heavy ladened souls, reached the mercy-seat, since—"walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the fear of the Lord, and in the soul; to make faith, ine full assurance of the Holy Ghost." She retained tween Great Britain and the United States.— faith, and love, perfect love, requires growth and for years before they are shut up unto dealth. for years before they are shut up unto doubts, that I hear of great revivals; but there are tiand are beset with temptations to unbelief; and dings from various quarters of religious awakensome come in one way, and some in another, to ing. the fullness of a christian life. Just as vessels A Methodist brother of a neighboring church, at once turned into joy. sailing for New York from the east, the southwest, the south, and all points of the compass, in the ministers' meetings which he attended upon the ears of some who passed by, and they converge and all make the same port, so christ they had almost ceased to discuss speculative were constrained to break in upon the privacy tians with widely different experiences all tend questions; that personal experience and indi-

Now there are times in which the bent of the mind in the direction of a sense of helplessness pastors from the tillages round about were com- "overwhelming with His stupendous grace." and of want takes on the social form, and leads ing into the city on Mondays to kindle their The house was soon filled. I would not attempt has gone to be "forever with the Lord," and daughter be proud of such a mother, and such a when they begin to recover and pray for victory to the organization of societies, or churches, or torch at this new light and flame; and that to describe the scene that followed. Sinners, overcome by mutual consultation of societies are presented, when they begin to recover and pray for victory to the organization of societies, or churches, or congregations in the companies. congregations in the community. And some, there existed in the churches of the vicinity not able to stand up, in the presence of God, times the whole community are by a conjunction strong indications of an approaching general refell prostrate beneath their weight of guilt, and times the whole community are by a conjunction of circumstances, empowered by the Divine Spirit, and led to feel their need. And that is the blood relations? Are not these kindred nations similar in character, and well qualified to feel Why seek for higher grace when you have not rit, and led to feel their need. And that is the these meetings that he had traveled through the meeting closed, over twenty young men were bimself in communication

The occasion was improved by the writer from Num. xxiii. 10, to a deeply attentive congregation.

R. E. C.

Aylesford, May 3, 1866.

RALIFAX YOUNG MER'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 183 HOLLIS STREET.

The Saturday Evening Bible Class is still in operation, and during the last two months meetings. Both of these are from 8 till 9 o'clock, Vance and the preservation and increase, or the service with the preservation and increase, or the sive sympathies? The same in language and extensive sympathies? The same in language and religious movement.

It think you will find, ordinarily that, where the circumstances in which men live are such as seed, then the full grown ear. Shall a man begin to study geometry before he as mastered the riddinents of arithmetic?

A man must be on the rock, before he can be delivered from the mire and clay.

The Saturday Evening Bible Class is still in large for Prayer have been held every Thursday Evening. Both of these are from 8 till 9 o'clock, Vance and the preservation and increase, or the service of the most varied and extensive sympathies? The same in language and religious movement.

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Notice.

JUBILEE FUND—HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The Saturday Evening Bible Class is still in autions, a duty dictated by the very spirit of operation, find during the last two months meeting for Prayer have been held every Thursday Evening Both of these are from 8 till 9 o'clock, the same principles of philosophy and ilberty, possessing similar law, our operation is to the West, and that he had found everywhere in that region movement.

I think you will find, ordinarily that, where the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which the conscience is educated, in which everybody is led to feel how frail earthly strength is, in which everybody is led to feel how frail earthly strength is, in which eve selves with the preservation and increase, or the restoration, of international harmony, sympathy tion, is that of a joyous consciousness of justias as a sufficient stay and comfort to the soul.

It is like water to a thirsty soul to believe and griendship. And it is a wretched and paltry, appear obtrusively in the matter.

Just one bench higher up sits Mr. John Stuart Mill (be who an hour ago presented a petition—) the great politicial economist whose name is in the respect of every living philosopher, to and hurrised up the table with it like an agricultural or them under salls one and page with God. But this justification and with the we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external violation does not exclude humility and self-aliasement. Well if a man has that what more does he want?

Mill (he who an hour ago presented a petition—) the respect of the Office Besters, who will welcome the religious mind of the churches to make themselves the panders and tools of up-principled politicians, or to seek popularity by brief paragraphs—with a view to encourage the word with a man has that what more does he want?

Ask the raw recruit in the patrict army what well if a man has that what more does he want?

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it is not in any sense exclusively the work of have brought forth fruit to the glory of God. God's Spirit. That is to say, the laws of the Among those who obtained mercy during the in revivals as out of them; and the work of the many who walk worthwof their high calling, Now, no one supposes that there is any get-

rent educates his child, so that when he is old would to God that more of the members of our he shall not depart from early instructions .- Society knew their privilege, and were wit-And yet, you might say to parents, "You have nesses for holiness! It is certainly the calling been getting up your child's virtue; you have and the privilege of all believers, to be entirely religion, just as I get up a harvest. God holds have to praise God for progress. his great elements to their work, and in faith of Shortly after my arrival on this Circuit, we the working of those elements I do my part of were tavoured with some drops of a blessed state of the community in which the whole or a made quick and powerful, by a mighty divine

large part of its members are brought into a unction. God our Saviour, was pleased to fulfil common religious feeling. It differs from indi- His latest promise by appearing in our midst. vidual awakenings and conversions in this: that Some whose hearts were wounded by the sword are times in which the community are suscep- to sob out the sorrow of their contrite hearts tible of feeling together in religion. We see ere the close of the labours of our second Sabcommunity was absorbed in business. The same is true of politics. And, blessed be God, it have arisen to " fight the good fight of faith." is so in religious matters. There are times when the hearts and minds of the community seem. Head. During the early part of the autumn, out any reference to the paper to be to bear off in moral directions.

away the minds of the community from an overproduce a common tender moral feeling is a letruths of our being steadily before the attention mate preparation for a revival of religion.

Where the result shows that they are needed. they are justified. Doubtless in the hands of prehension of the conditions of religious influrefinement, or accomplishments of any sort, out of which flow reformation of morals, sound ture precedent, nor yet commendation.

wise you would. are asking to be shown the way to Jesus; but happy.

D. HENRY STARR, Treasurer. Halifax, May 2, 1866.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Circuit at the last Conference, I have—us to classes, and at other social means of grace, such classes, and at other social means of grace, such dress, I beg to express my entire contains the Love Feast and the Band Meeting—heard with the accompanying Minute of my have also the honor than the contains t patriotism and loyalty, but its very soul is philanthropy, and it must unless it becomes a traiful redemption. He loved and served God, but fall redemption of a revival of religion into our midst? how far ought we to go, generally? and just now how far ought we to go?

The difficulty with persons on this subject has the Love Feast and the Band Meeting—heard many of our people speak of the "happy day our midst? how far ought we to go? The difficulty with persons on this subject has the Love Feast and the Band Meeting—heard many of our people speak of the "happy day our midst? how far ought we to go? The difficulty with persons on this subject has the Love Feast and the Band Meeting—heard many of our people speak of the "happy day our midst? how far ought we to go? The difficulty with persons on These two great, free, Protestant nations have entrusted to them the cause of the world's progress. Upon friendship between them depends and God gave it. It was a divine and gracious the peace of the world. If they are united in speech or in a leading article for the Times. His eyes cannot stand the light, and as he contracts his brows, he looks like some wild animal waiting to pounce upon its prey. Mr. Horsman anoming to poun ing to pounce upon its prey. Mr. Horsman another "Liberal" of the same school, maintains a different attitude. He assumes an appearance of earnest care, and displays in his thin Yankee-like countenance no sign of the malice which is consuming his breast. He, too, has been defeated in his ambition, and is only famous from his it came to be the theory and faith of the church I have heard a few speak, who place the date that revivals of religion were the result of the of their conversion to God still further back. that revivals of religion were the result of the direct influence upon the minds of men of the direct influence upon the minds of men of the Divine Spirit. But, as intelligence has inheaven—was acting as standard-bearer on the heaven—was acting the heaven—was acti and more toward a better ground—namely, that, North Shore. Some while the Hicksons preachwhile a revival is the work of the Spirit of God, ed, received the word into their hearts, and

human mind are as much observed and obeyed gracious visitations above referred to, there are Spirit of God in revivals is according to the few who enjoy "perfect love," and properly estate war adhered to the side of England in law of the work of the Spirit of God out of reteem the salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation business while here below.

I may be pardoned for giving utterance ting up of education by machinery when a pa- the deep feeling of my heart, and saying,been getting up your child's virtue; you have been getting up your child's virtue; you have been arranging it." Certainly they have, if they are wise or discreet. In other words, they have been doing their part of the work. Persons say, "You have been getting up a revival of ligion." So I have been getting up a revival of present state of the work of God. We shall present on the connection with the provided and the privilege of all believers, to be entirely prepared to maintain their alegiance and he provided in their country.

The priceless blessing of self-Governments and the provided in sentiment, and may be prepared to maintain their alegiance and he found their country.

The priceless blessing of self-Governments and the provided in the civilization, the Commercial provided in the glories of the Empire, and the provided in sentiment, and may be prepared to maintain their alegiance and he found their country.

The priceless blessing of self-Governments are the people content, while particular their alegiance and he found their country.

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shower. The gospel message, although convey-Now, what is a revival of religion? It is a ed through a weak and unworthy vessel, was it takes the form of social contagion. There of the Spirit, were led to weep bitter tears, and the same thing with regard to pleasure. There bath. And from this first faint 'noise' which we are periods in which the spirit of gayety is elec- heard among the 'dry bones,' the quickening trical. It is so in business. There are times power of Christ became more general and manitrical. It is so in business. There are times power of Christ became more general and mani-when it seems as though the whole mind of the fest, until at length we have indeed witnessed a solution has been carried thank the Legisla mighty shaking, and scores, nay, a 'great army' have arisen to "fight the good fight of faith."

This glorious work first commenced in Black tutions of this Province at their pages, and their pages, and their pages are their pages, and their pages are their pages, and their pages are their pages are their pages.

the few souls who were gathered into the sheep- century, have enjoyed them, and was no Now, those times in which there is a succepfold, belonged principally to this place. Many ture to assure your Majesty, well don't times when God is pleased to make our influence more direct and powerful upon the hearts and wrought in the hearts and lives of their children; of the pledged faith and honor of the lives of men. And what may use do to necrois lives of men. And what may we do to promote and again, the hearts of some children were this susceptibility. (Anything that tends to draw gladdened by the conversion of their parents. gladdened by the conversion of their parents.
"Thanksgiving, and the voice of melody" was Your Majesty or submitted to Parliant. gitimate preparation for a revival of religion. the city of Samaria, when the people beheld the Anything that tends to bring the great spiritual wonderful works of God, wrought by the instrumentality of Philip, even so, the people here and conscience of the mass of the community rejoiced greatly at the return of the prodigal is a legitimate preparation for a revival of re- and at the birth of the 'heir of glory.' When ligion. Anything that tends to quicken, and a little boy, about ten years of age, went to his purify, and deepen, and strengthen the tone of father, and looking up in his face, said-" Fathe moral feeling in the community is a legiti- ther, am I going to heaven and you to hell?"and then as though the thought was too heavy for Weil, as to details, little prayer-meetings, and his tender heart, turned away and wept; who universal meetings, are matters of expediency. could refrain from tears at such a sight? And when a day or two after, the same father found mercy, and was seen in aisle of the church, unskillful persons, things may be done that are with the arms of another son thrown around his unwise. But I think the prejudice against labor neck, weeping and rejoicing with him, Tconfess ing for revivals of religion arises from a misap- I never witnessed a scene more calculated to inspire feelings of joy. We trow, that the weepence in this world. And it is right for you to ing, witnessed on such occasions, though by get up the conditions out of which flow education, some it might be deemed excessive, and the rejoicing indulged in, though some might say, it then it is right for you to get up the conditions approached extravagance, is not without Scrip-

religious instruction, and deep religious feeling. As the autumn months advanced, the awak-But it is not attempted to take the work out ening became more general. Many, in differof the hands of God. The command is, " Work ent places, began to feel, and manifest, a deep out your own salvation with fear and trembling; and anxious concern about the salvation of their for"-and toat is the ground and reason why souls. The earnest penitent inquiry-" What you should do it-"it is God that worketh in must I do to be saved ?"-was asked more freyou." Hence you shall not work in vain. Other- quently, and with greater determination. All our public services, whether the " ministry of Now, the question arises, Is there such a state the word," or prayer, was their object, became in the community now? There are always some, thronged with worshippers, who were either happy in God's favour, or longing to be thus

what are the symptoms in respect to the whole community? Well, it is very difficult for me to say. I have been of the opinion, for a long found redemption through the blood of Christ. to give the conscience of this nation a turn up- family of God, by becoming members of socieward, and that we had reason to expect that ty. This was but the earnest of a large ingafrom this higher tone of the moral sense there thering of precious souls into the fold of the the other hand, however, there is a spirit of very old, when, from a class of young men, met worldliness. The fever of speculation, the hope together for christian fellowship, in Mulley's of quick and large gains, is widely diffused, it is Cove School Room, an earnest cry was sent up broad religious mevement. Nevertheless, I learn hearts filled with anguish, and from labouring, down upon the little company, and the spirit of the contrite ones was revived, and their sorrow

vidual piety had absorbed every other topic; that these meetings were so interesting that the pastors from the tillages round about were coming into the city on Mondays to kindle their that these meetings were so interesting that the pierced by a thousand darts, they fell down towards each other the most varied and extensive sympathies? The same in language and secon has germinated? To seek for full a general religious movement.

These meetings that he had found everywhere in that delivered from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and that he had found everywhere in that delivered from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and that he had found everywhere in that delivered from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and that he had found everywhere in that delivered from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and that he had found everywhere in that delivered from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and the second from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and that he had found everywhere in that delivered from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and the second from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west, and the second from the power of the devil, and had communication beginning of what we call the coming in of a west. their names written among the living in Jeru-

find time, Lintend to write yet another letter. Thank God for PROGRESS. J. W. Nack Head, April 6, 1866.

Newfoundland District.

Official Papers. The following papers were laid being.
Legislature on the 27th ult.:

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Halifax, N. S., 26th April, 1866 SIR,—In compliance with the request of SIR,—In compliance with the request of the Legislative Councille I have the benefit of the council of the counc Legislative Assembly, I have the honor ward the accompanying address,

I have, &c.,

(Signed) The Right Hon. EDWARD CARDWELL

To the Queen's Most Excellent Mayer The Humble Address of the undersigned bers of the Legislative Council and Ha MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY .

The Undersigned desire to approach Throne with the expression of their long tachment to Your Majesty's person and Go

For more than a century the Protinced's Scotia has enjoyed the advantage of Residual institutions, resting on the confirmal respect of her own people, and since 188 greaters are respect of her own people. nent. Nor have these privileges been about

Nor have these privileges occusions. In undersigned venture to assure your kinety on becoming pride, that in no part of your kinety widely extended empire have they bee unity with more justice and discretion.

()ur fathers in the American Resolution formed the basis of operation, and br an formed the bush of the national flag by had a fought to defend the national may by hel at sea. In all the trials of the Parent sue to people of this Province sincerely symptoms, and, recently when unquiet spirit seath disturb the frontier, and when any condi-tions, growing out of national question, the ened the peace of the Continent, the people Nova Scotia were united in sentiment, and no

proud of their connection with it, and indique to try rash experiments, by which their come

over their own affairs must be sumedered at their connection with the Parent Sate my be ultimately broken.

The people of this country view with just alarm a scheme of Confederates, armage be certain gentlemen at Quebec, in 1864, where any authority from the Legislatures or people the Maritime Province, and sought to be first upon them all with indecent haste, and what that deliberate review and general account which can alone seconcile any free peoplets constitutional changes. That scheme, were by the electors of two of the Maritime Parises and by the Legislatures of them all min has not been abandoned. By the free real abuse of your Majesty's name, and by three ture of Nova Scotia, giving tone to certain gentlemen, to be selected by the lan green.

no measure to effect grave changes in the

rate acceptance or rejection of the people at the polls.
STAYLEY BROWN, M.L.C., RICHARD A. MCHEFFEY, M.L.C., WM. C. WHITMAN, M.L.C., FREEMAN TUPPER, M.L.C., SAMUEL CHIPMAN, M.L.C., WM. ANNAND, M.P.P., East Halifat, DANIEL MORE, M.P.P., South Kings, STEWART CAMPBELL, M.P.P., Guydo THOMAS KILLAM, M.P.P., Yarmon THOMAS COFFIN, M.P.P., Shelburn JOHN LOCKE, M.P.P., Shelburne A. W. McLellan, M.P.P., North Child A. W. McLellan, M.P.P., New Scheme.

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ISAAC HATFIELD, M.P.P., Argyle,
JAMES W. KING, M.P.P., South Hass.
W. L. LEWING, M.P.P., North Hass. WM. LAWRENCE, M.P.P., North Hast, WM. BLACKWOOD, M.P.P., North Calcino W. H. RAY, M.P.P., Annapolit, ABRAHAM HEBB, M.P.P., Lunenter Halifax, N. S., April 25, 1866.

The Executive Council beg leave respective to offer the following observations and Memorial to her Majesty the Quen 400 five members of the Legislative Const. 25 eighteen members of the Assembly upon the subject of the Confederation of British North America.

The Council fail to perceive how "the ! less blessings of self-Government," which is Memorialists profess so highly to value, and maintained, if the deliberate action of the whelming majorities of both branches di Legislature, taken after full discussion, overruled by the Imperial Government,

The Council cannot concur in the opinion the control of the people of this Provise their own affairs would be surrendered by ting the British NorthAmerican Provinces one Government, and they confidently that this Union, adopted at the earnest sold tion of the Parent State, will cement strengthen the bonds which now comes

Province to the Mother Country. The statement that the Quebec Confess was held without any authority from the lature of this Province can scarcely be occase ed accurate, when the fact is stated that the Memorialists who were in the Assess 1861, voted for the following resolutions mitted by a Government of which Manning nand and Locke, two of them, were and which received the unanimous assets

Legislature :-"Whereas the subject of a Union of the American Provinces, or of the Marine

Provinces, or a portion of them, many to our obstacles are presented, which call

nies, in order to ascertain the Pa If, amid the multiplicity of my duties, I can nies, in order to ascertain the one of the colonies, with a view to the other Colonies, which are view to the other Colonies and the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies and the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies are view to the colonies are view consideration of a question inve interests, and upon which the public

The charge of having pressed with indecent haste," the Council and stand, as more than a year was suit The annual Meeting of the Newfoundland District will be held (D.V.) at Carbonear, commencing on Wednesday May 23, 1866. A full attendance requested at the commencement.

JOHN S. PEACH, Chairman.

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The statement that the acti ture gives power to " certain selected by the local Gover modify, or overturn the institu visce at their pleasure," is b terms of the resolution itself.

"Whereas, in the opinion of desirable that a Confederati North American Provinces sh "Resolved therefore, That Lieut-Governor be authorized Lieut-arrange with the Im gates to arrange with the I scheme of Union which wi seneme of Onios which we provision for the rights rovince, each Province to in such delegation—Upper at being, for this purpose, cons

It is complained by the M action is proposed to be t they would resent " such a reposed in their representative that nothing shall be done w measure first submitted to When the late Governmen

Annand and Locke were me thority to deal with the su the Colonies, they invited th Colonial Governments by cation signed by Mr. Howe, Secretary, of which the follo You will perceive that't ments are left free to invite of all the Provinces concert of the question of Union, e vinces, or the Maritime I Her Mejesty's Government. disposed to give due weigh

tures may concur.
"It must be obvious great progress made towar this question unless the res mitted to the Colonial Leg spirit, and, if possible,

It does not seem then to ed necessary to refer the at the polls. The same Government various other occasions t

legitimate powers of the people, as may be seen t from Minutes of Council January 29, 1865 - Mi "Mr. Hatfield and Mr. "the propriety of their delegates, but members of the moment of their elec-to represent not only Dig whole Province, whose gr mitted to their care. Th by Mr. Burke at Bristo been questioned in the Imp Mr. Horsman, member for cently called on by his cons asserted his rights, and il British doctrine, positivel bers were to resign whenev displeased their constituen frequent—personal indeper and questions would be dis rather than by fair deliber bates. If Parliament were ever a gentleman changed t ed constituency petitioned, i besome an endless distraction ever dare to deliberate or

March 30th, 1861, Lord vice of the Government, was the leader, and Messr were members, said in a de

Secretary :-" It is the undoubted pr Constitution that a member be the interests of the wh the simple wishes of his o is elected a Representati and the constituency have limited period fixed by la-Parliament, the power They have a right to repre and to refuse to re-elect Parliament, if they are die duct, but they have no rig tion of the Parliament, etill less have they the ri Royal Prerogative should are dissatisfied with the el

In conclusion the counc than a year since they subof the Quebec Conference that this question of the North American Colonies constant discussion in th time, yet the opponents of to obtain the signatures ! population of not less than tion to the House during praying that it might be at the polls. The foregoin deliberation and discussion Legislative Council by a v the House of Assembly by bers of the present Gover bers of the late Govern Howe was the leader, ur

resolution, while but two Under these circumstan they are fully warranted in public sentiment of th most emphatically express tion in the manner recogn tion of this Province and

CHARLES TU W. A. HENRY J. W. RITCHII JAMES McNA AMES McDO JOHN McKINI ALEX. MACFA SAMUEL L. SI JOHN CREIGHTON.

The steamer Emperor pairs, is expected to community port and Liverpool in that she will make fortnig