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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Berival, and other notices addressed to us firm any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the superintendent minister. munications designed for this paper must be accordated by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of so

Christian Union in Britain.

England in both her political and religious conditions is, most justly, the object of much and earnest attention on the part of intelligent thinkers on the Continent of Europe. Frenchmen, especially, have of late busied themselves with the contemplation of her peerless political fabric, or in examining the various developments of her religious life.— Church in Musquodoboit. The remarks The treatise of M. de Montalembert on the were interesting, and afforded much informa-The treatise of M. de Montalembert on the political future of England, and his more in the evening the assemblage adjourned to at the Bedeque meeting. This was perhaps the recent article upon her Parliament, are the Temperance Hall. Here three or four indications of the tendency we have noted in hundred persons sat down to tea, after which the one direction, while in the other we have the meeting was called to order by Rev. now a most remarkable letter in the Revue des Deux Mondes, written by M. de follow. The Rev. gentleman's remarks were Remusat, one of the most eminent literary appropriate and entertaining. He sketched men of Paris. It was somewhat surprising his history and dwelt upon the condition of to find in a Jesuit one of the most enthusiastic panegyrists of the institutions of our mother country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so the should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so the should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so the should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so the should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so the should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country; it is certainly not less so that we should receive from the pen of another country. ther Roman Catholic an intelligent review and as expressed by himself-" was the of religious controversies in England, in relic of a generation which had passed which is to be found a lucid and liberal notice of the Evangelical Alliance, proving that the writer possesses a more familiar acquaintance with, and favourable opinion of, that organization than is cultivated by many who are loud in their professions of desire

accuracy the formation of the Alliance and labors, from Wesley downwards-be the principles on which it was founded; he yet rejoiced in the triumph of the Presbystates with the freedom of impartiality the terian Church, and in his own mind coupled the names of Wesley, Clarke and Watson, objections to which it seems to be exposed, Newton, and Arthur—with those of Chaland which have with incessant reiteration mers, Cumming, and Duff; at the same time been urged against it by some; and he re- he reterred to the address of the last great cords the opinion that the Alliance has re- man on his departure for India-and pointplied to these objections with considerable The meeting closed at a late hour, the consuccess, that the fears of its friends have gregation singing the 133rd Psalm. not been justified, nor the prophecies of its enemies fulfilled. Its basis, he thinks, is such as to embrace all the principal Reformed Churches, excluding only Puseyites, is inconsiderable. At Stewiacke, some diffi-Unitarians, and perhaps Quakers, whilst he culty was experienced in securing a place by its faith." It was a mistake, in his estimation, deliberately to exclude the Roman encouraged that any of them would join the

against Protestantism, by his fellow Roman | The Jewish Church was defensive, but the Catholics, of endless divisions and strifes, is Christian Church must be aggressive. We well met by the testimony of this writer, must not only sustain the home ministry, who says, "The liberty which permits different ideas to manifest themselves, diminishes their danger, and it would be misunderstanding facts to suppose that the result of a free and open debate is always antagon- which must be taken up before May, a ism and never agreement. After having public lecture took place on the 22nd inst., discussed doctrinal differences, the various at Temperance Hall. The meeting was denominations, having said everything they small but the arrangements afforded satishad to say, finish by perceiving that the gy and Genesis—being somewhat new, was same sentiment animates them, the same Book instructs them, the same hope sustains to those who took no interest in the desthem, they serve the same Master, and trust cription of strata, etc. The amount taken in the same Saviour. Thus even their di- will be appropriated towards the payment versities serve to bring out more vividly the of the debt contracted. union which exists among them, and to give a more striking character of spirituality to their common subjection to the Word of and times appeared in the Wesleyan of

We experience pleasure in thus exhibited some interesting conversation. One ing the sentiments of this enlightened gentleman (Mr. Clarke) referred to some Frenchman, because his testimony is valu- facts in connexion with the great Evangelable in itself, as the emanation of a mind of philosophical acumen which has taken the preach; whilst the Rev. Mr. Sprott gave a pains to become thoroughly versed in all very interesting address at the close of the the facts on which it ventures to pronounce; meeting, in which he recommended the and because it is one of those welcome evi- necessity for prayer, union, and faith, in order to secure a revival of religion; an dences furnished in our day of a spirit, even in Roman Catholic communities, which will not yield up, in submission to the voice of in Musquodoboit appears even brighter now ecclesiastical despotism, the right to investi- than at the time of the lecture, and the gate and determine for itself questions of evangelical spirit of the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, religious as well of secular interest.

Sir Culling Eardely, Chairman of the classes, and is earnest preaching. May the Council of the Alliance, has given circula. revival come. There is much knowledge of tion to the letter of M. de Remusat, by publishing a pamphlet containing it, together vival of the nineteenth century" will it with the correspondence between the Bishop come? of Adelaide and the Rev. Mr. Binney, and a letter addressed to Sir Culling by Dr. McNeile and other clergymen of Liverpool in the Wesleyan Chapel on this Circuit, on expressing the conviction that the times de- Tuesday evenings. As yet the meetings mand more union among Christians, and have not been large, but those who attend requesting a deputation from the Evangeli. are appreciative and attentive, and doubtless requesting a deputation from the Evangeli-are instructed. It could be wished, however, that the audiences were larger. The subclergymen for the purpose of explaining the subjects of the lectures have already been position, prospects and principles of that in- announced in the Wesleyan. Mr. Smith, stitution. The pamphlet is entitled, "The (the respected father of Rev. R. Smith, well testimony to Christian Union, of Australia, France and Germany, in January 1859."—

But the cost is too great "was rejoined." In a letter to Dr. McNeile which it contains, "Then others who cannot hear will have no Sir Culling Eardley points to the "volcanic opportunity of seeing them, and the good state of Christendom," to "Italy, prepared they are adapted to do will not be a ccom--notoriously prepared-with fearful indignation to cast forth from its bosom the uncomplied with, as the expense of publicaholy superstitions of the Church of Rome, ion would be far too high, and you know so soun as the pressure of foreign powers the rules of the Conference Office." shall be removed from its free action;" to the empire of the Sultan, "nearly at its the empire of the Sultan, "nearly at its Through the efforts of J. P. Biackburne, and the sultant many at its last gasp, and convulsions probably at hand Esq, a beautiful Chapel has been erected whole, from "leaping and praising God." And thou, our beloved brother Paul, why which will once more leave the Lands of at Shubenacadie, in which Divine service the Bible open to the entrance of the com-

to keep in safety, those very Scriptures that describe her rise, her character, her abominations, and her downfall; and that in time of combination, and of prayer, suited to the her own archives should furnish evidence of combination, and of prayer, suited to the her own archives should furnish evidence of combination, and of prayer, suited to the wants, and necessitated by the dangers of

Musquodobit Circuit.

an is highly prized wherever taken.

P. E. Island.

with the exception of a meeting of the Youth's

Branch which is to be held D. V. on Monday the

25th of April. Our young men are looking for

ward to that meeting, with great expectations.

On the 9th of January, the Missionary Sermons

were preached on the Bedeque Circuit, and the

Missionary meetings were held the same week :

at Margate, Bedeque, Tryon, and Crapaud. The

speakers were the Rev. Mesers. Strong, Barratt,

Wilson, our hired local preacher from Lot 8

rendered us good assistance at Bedeque, Tryon,

and Crapaud. Mr. W. Strong, Mr. J. Beer, and

coldest and the most stormy week we have ex-

perienced on the Island for the winter. The

meetings were however much better attended

January 16th-Sermons were preached

Lot 7, and Lot 8, and missionary meetings were

The subscriptions amounted to over £12.-This is new ground, which we have taken up during

and a number of the families who have gone to

reside there from the Bedeque circuit. We have over thirty members there, and the people are

making preparations for building three new

February 7th, we held a very interesting mis

sionary meeting at Montague. This is one of

the places regularly visited by our beloved Missionary, brother Ryan. He writes very encour-

agingly of this, and all the other parts of his ex-

ensive Circuit,-and from the cheerfulness with

which the people subscribed to the funds of the

Missionary Society at the meeting, one could not

not do otherwise than conclude that they feel

told will be equal to last year.

Johnson, Sutcliffe, and Ross, (Baptist,)

The following letter has been received

I have taken up my pen for the

March 25th, 1859.

the Reverend I. Sutcliffe :-

Yours &c., W. C. McKinnon.

MR. EDITOR,-Alicujus rei periculum facere, we must begin somewhere—"and nothing is harder than a beginning." If we do not begin, we cannot certainly conclude, and as I feel a letter due from this Circuit to the Wesleyan-I must at last make the attempt. The first item of local news will

This event took place at Middle Musquo-doboit, on Wednesday, March 23rd. It seldom falls to the lot of a minister of the Gospel to number fifty years in the minis-When such is the case the circumstance s one demanding attention. Mr. Sprott has ust reached the fifteenth year of his ministry, and the friends in Musquodoboit, com-memorated the event in a manner that must At one o'clock a very large assemblage filled the Presbyterian Chapel; the Rev. Mr. Smith took the pulpit and gave a somewhat interesting history of the rise, progress dress, and called on the Rev. Mr. Sprott to had deserted."

Several lay gentlemen addressed the saying that conscious as he was of the eminence of the men belonging to the Wesleyan M. de Remusat traces with clearness and Church, who had given her their talents ed out its enlarged and missionary spirit .-

but send missionaries abroad.

Mission House, funds for the payment of

interesting, whilst the music gave pleasure

Temperance Hall, Musquodoboit, and elicit-

LECTURES ON REVELATION.

Through the efforts of J. P. Blackburne.

reached on the Pownal Circuit, by the Rev. Mr. Pope, and on the Little York Circuit, by the Rev. Messrs. DesBrisay, and Perkins. This was a week of most delightful weather for holding the missionary meetings, on these Circuit MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Every thing was good-good moon, good roadsgood congregations—good speeches, and good collections and subscriptions in aid of the funds Three Missionary Meetings have been held on this Circuit; but the amount taken

March 13th-Two very appropriate, elequer admits that the charge of looseness or indifadmits that the charge of looseness or indif-ference cannot, without injustice, be brought being pre-occupied. At Shubenacadie we held the meeting in the Chapel. Rev. Wil-city, by the Rev. Messrs. Pope and Perkins. against it. In the view of M. de Remusat liam Tweedy kindly assisted; the amount The Missionary Meeting was held on Tuesvance of last year, and, even when that is notwithstanding the evening threatened to be God we ascribe all the glory. Amen. said, was but comparatively a small sum. - stormy, &c. Captain Orlebar took the chair, and But the Circuit is so young that we cannot opened the business of the meeting, by a very mation, deliberately to exclude the Roman wonder at the small receipts for such a purimpressive, and appropriate speech. Mr. James Catholics, although the hope could not be pose. That a Missionary spirit exists in Moore read a very interesting report, which evi-Musquodoboit, is very manifest, nor can it dently produced a deep impression. Several be destroyed by all the excitements of this parts of it were exceedingly affecting. The speakexciting day. There can be no success at ers for the evening were the Rev. Messrs. Pope, home, unless the Church is active abroad. DesBrissy, Perkins, and Sutcliffe, and the following lay gentlemen, Lieut. Clifton, H. Havi

> on leaving this for Newfoundland in November last, left with one of his friends a sovereign for the Wesleyan missions at their annual meeting. Twenty-nine shillings were also presented by the Superintendent, from a very poor widow, as the results of daily offerings, and even sacrifices, for he cause of God during the last twelve months. One of our members, on a sick bed and " near anto death," but with bright prospects of glory,

> felt deeply interested in the success of the mis ion cause, and sent by the Superintendant the sum of three pounds, to be added to the collection. The following are the amounts for Charlotte

Do at the Public Meetings, Widow's Daily Offerings, The notes of a lecture on Whitefield's life

Charlottetown, P E I, March 15, 1859.

St. David's Circuit. It is said that Hope is one of the mos our affections. Doubt chills us and despair active in proportion to the loss of hope, fills the imagination with gloomy and distressevent which that venerable minister deemed ing anticipations; and to the evils thus darkening the future scenes, man unresistnot far distant. The prospect of a revival efforts because he cannot hope. " But hope on, hope ever;" or as Wesley has it,
"In hope against all human hope, self-desperate, I believe," was our motto, and, in no small degree fosters the hope. He is indetatigable in the promotion of Bible casting our anchor within the vail, upon the mercy of the Father, the atonement and divine things in Musquodoboit-but a lack ntercession of the Son, and the power of the Holy Ghost, our hope remained sure and steadfast; and the Lord the Spirit, in answer to our fervent and effectual prayers, came down with "showers of blessings,". with assurances and consolations, which by A series of lectures are being delivered the Scribes and Pharisees and Doctors of our day are referred to a weak and enthusiastic subjection to feelings and imaginative excitements, at which the reason of these heorists spurns, and the fears and conflicts of the inward and spiritual life, to a gloom at which their gayety shudders. Excitement! Excitement! is the hue and cry of these " transformed ministers of righte usmultitude of disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice for all the mighty works that they had seen,-Master rebake thy disciples." Excitement! Excitement!! still the noise of these excited disciples!!! But Jesus rebuked them in-stead, and said "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out,"-or be excited. O Peter, why did you not silence the 3000 criers for mercy at the Pentecost? Why did you and John

not hold back the lame man, now made

ground has already been purchased, and a turbed, and your feelings to be so excited, subscription list is in the hands of Mr. F. as to fall down and fast and weep and pray Lockhart, who is actively engaged in the for three whole days for mercy, until you are to God. The as much excited with joy as you had been dale is a grow with sorrow; and why did you and Barnaeffort to erect here a temple to God. The site is excellent, and as Elmsdale is a growing village through which the Railroad bus not sleep instead of praying and sing-ing praises to God at midnight, so that the passes, the sooner we begin the better.

But I must not weary you, Mr. Editor,
by too long a letter. I forward these facts prisoners heard you? and why when th because you are anxious to hear from the Circuits: when anything

light and sprang in, and came trembling and fell down before you, and said " Sirs, what expect another communication. The Wesmust I do to be saved?" why did you not hush him? and when he rejoiced with all his house, why did you not quiet him? It would be doing good service if we were to cry out with a loud voice against the excite- the truly encouraging statements contained ment of the sparkling cup, the ball-room, the card table and the theatre, and all the pomps and vanities of this wicked world.
To condemn as excitement the Publican cry n the temple for mercy, or the praising and rejoicing which pardoning love produces, argues that either we are not well instructed sending you a few words respecting the series of the Kingdom of God, or that we are Missionary Anniversaries for this District, which stangers to experimental religion, to by the blessing of God, we closed last week ;-

The godly fear, the pleasing smart, The meltings of a broken heart, The tears that tell your sins forgiven, The sighs that wait your soul to heave

Mere animal excitement in the Church earnestly contend for as the livered unto the saints. And to those per- measures of health necessarily placed. ons who like Peter's hearers are amazed and are in doubt, saying one to another, "What meaneth this?" and to others of wine,"-or new excitement, we would reply pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour mendable manner in which the stude and your daughters shall prophecy;" and add, as he did, for their encouragement, for the promise is to you, and to your chilmany as the Lord our God shall call."ber about twenty have been baptized with ways are ways of pleasantness, and whose water. The above number includes the paths are paths of peace." And as several heads of families and huswe have not a few christian Joshua's who increase of the reviving spirit. Our St. they would feel more than compensated Stephens friends who attended the meetings their absence from the home-circle." with their beloved and faithful pastor, have has commenced among them, of which we in return have been sharers, and endeavoured to be helpers. The blessed work is progressing also on Brother Smithson's Circuit,

" His work's reviving all around, And many have redemption found."

"We have now peace within our borders and prosperity within our palaces." As the Lord in great mercy has remembered us in our low estate, despair not my brethren, but pray and labour on at God's command: " Hope on, and hope ever, against all human hope, self desperate, Believe,"

Provincial Normal School.

Mr. Epitor.—The closing exercises of the Winter Term of the Normal School took place yesterday,-the large attendance dence of an appreciation of the excellency land, E.q., and Messrs. Merrill, Smith, Beer and of the Institution, and being expressive of the increasing interest felt in this community in the great cause of Education.

The number of pupil teachers in attendance during the Term was unusually large; upon the whole, highly satisfactory. It may be confidently noped, with regard to most if not to all, these pupils, that by the advantages they have enjoyed in the Nordadvantages they have enjoyed the Nordadvantage they have enjoyed they lness, and be also of unspeakable benefit

and impartially toward all.

For the information of those of readers who may desire to know what Stusubjoined list for publication.

Truro, April 1, 1859

LIST OF PUPIL TEACHERS who received Diplomas, and the Counties GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIPLOMAS.

FIRST CLASS DIPLOMAS.

Sarah McLeod, Colchester; Emma Page, Cumberland; Mary Annand, Colchester; Nancy Archibald, Do.; Martha Campbell, Mary Jane Campbell, Do.; Mary Jane Cox, Do.; Margt. C. O'Brien, Hants; Nancy Barnhill, Colchester; Lizzie Walker, Lunenburg; Bessie Steele, Halifax; Alex. Colchester; George Ross, Do.; Duncan McPhail, Inverness; Malcolm Mc Kinnon, Do.; Angus Ross, Colchester; Peter Campbell, Inverness; Campbell Stew-

SECOND CLASS DIPLOMAS.

Elizabeth Thomson, Hants; Mary Allan, to work to release him myself, or have him Shelburne; Sarah Wilson, Halifax; Annie released by another." Pitblado, Colchester; Jane Gammel, Do.;

Second Division

Annie Leizer, Hali'ax; Isabella Muir, Beebe, Cumberland ; Jas. Ross, Colchester ; Allan McLearn, Inverness; Nathl. Hibb, Lunenburg; Fred. Lawrence, Inverness; James Forbes, Inverness; Angus McDonald,

MR. EDITOR,-Submitting the more re cent numbers of your increasingly well conattention became additionally interested by in a communication, of date 17th ult., from the Principal of the Female Branch of the Sackville Wesleyan Academy. The fact is certainly in itself remarkable,

Our Educational Institutions.

and justly claims the gratitude of all concerned, that, by the Divine blessing, during he unusually unhealthy winter, up to that time, the numerous family of students and teachers should have been saved from anvthing approaching to a serious case of sick-

This, it must be readily admitted, cannot der whose maternal quardianship and unweareferred to and still produces, we will ried attention, this large family of interesting students are, as regards all precautionary

It will be seen, too, from the Principal's letter, that by the continuance of the Divine as the Apostle did, and as all his successors tion promises reality, has, I believe, since should. "This is that which was spoken by the close of the last term, received a still the Prophet Joel, 'And it shall come to firmer basis of hope, from the highly comout my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons passed through their examination,—as also

There is yet a higher view,-of all the dren, and to all that are afar off, and to as triously pursuing, and successfully acquiring those branches of education, which are the These showers of blessings, I would say, adornment of their sex; and attaining that escended upon nearly 150 souls—the ma- substantial knowledge which shall fit them jority of whom have been freely justified by faith, and are rejoicing in the Lord, many of whom have been received on trial design them to occupy, many of them are for membership among us, of which num- the happy possessors of that wisdom, whose

Is there a parent, especially a souls brought to God at the Bay and at the Lodge. Our Sabbath Schools at both who has a daughter studying there, whose places have in both their Teachers and heart will not thrill with joy while reading Scholars, shared largely in the revival .- the following passage in the Principal' communication :- " How often have we bands and wives are among the converted, thought while assembled in our large School room with some fifty or sixty young persons serve the Lord with their houses, and thus singing the songs of Zion, and giving utter-increase the number of praying families. ance to deep Christian feeling, that if the The meetings have continued now for seven parents of these dear children could look weeks, without any diminution, but rather in and witness their simple, ardent joys,

The Principal's allusion to the sair caught the flame, and now a blessed work and now glorified founder of the Sackville Academy, needs no comment. Properly does he designate him the " Father ' Institution; well may be call his death a the previous day, to provide for cases where no sad loss;" correctly does he describe his poll is held for the election of candidates—which life and death, as "peaceful" and "saintlike," and truly has he said, a "stricken, weeping, sorrowing family" survives him; and doubtless long will the influence of the life he lived, the death he died, and the large benevolence he bestowed, shed their hallowing influence all around.

A CONSTANT READER.

Father Chiniquy's Warning. iquy's letter published in the Canadian " Seneur," of March 12th, has been translated and forwarded to us. There is much in it ceived, although the closing paragraph, we visors of S atute labor, was read a second time

nust say appears to us as exhibiting more the spirit of Rome than the spirit of the "Before leaving Canada, I feel it due to the truth, that I should address a few reflections to the Priests and Bishops of Canada. " Within the last three years you have raised four riots to rid yourselves of those whom you call Protestants, apostates, enemies of your holy Romish Church. meeting your oponents in the field of discussion, worthy heirs and supporters of the Holy Inquisition, you have recourse to vio-

lence to combat and destroy the truth of which you are atraid; you invoke the aid of may be confidently hoped, with regard to a sanquinary mob to support your declining which, by their continued diligence, will be devotees in shedding the blood of those whom promotive of their own happiness and useto the numerous youths who may be placed wretches who murder their victims, and of poor. the brigands who violate the most sacred of A much greater number of Diplomas rights, that of the domestic hearth ;-you were conferred than at any previous exami- will thus prove to all that you are the wornation. The matter of deciding as to what thy successors of those who assassinated so pupils are entitled to Diplomas, and the classification of these, is a task of great diference; you will open the eyes of the most unficulty, and, no doubt, occasions no small observing to the spirit and tendencies of the amount of anxiety to those upon whom this Romish church ; you will demonstrate to the responsibility devolves; nor is it at all easy most incredulons that you have completely and his worthy colleagues, in this, as well devotees that you are the enemies of Him as in their other onerous duties, are influ- who said to Peter, "put up thy sword into withers our mental strength. Fear, ever enced by an earnest desire to deal justly the sheath, for he who useth the sword shall perish with the sword."

You are not willing that those who differ from you in religion should have freedom of speech, you excite against them the fury of a mob-you demand their blood. But do you really imagine that the people will always allow you the exercise of a power which you so strangely abuse? Do you not see the shoulders of this poor people all bruised and bloody under the galling and odious yoke you impose on them? Do you not hear the suppressed and ill-omened mur-Daniel McDonald, Sydney, Co.; Char. they see you extort their last penny for the Pitblado, Colchester; Wm. Elder, Hants. souls of your insatiable purgatory? Yes, all those religious orders, all those medals, all those indulgencies of five, twenty, forty suls, by means of which you obtain the open the eyes of the multitude. And al ready many feel assured that if you really believed in the fires of Purgatory, you would not wait till they gave you thirty sous to release the poor souls suffering there, no more than you would demand that sum in order to rescue from the water a person who is drowning before your eyes. There are some even who blush for you when they hear you, in speaking of a deceased individual, say, "He is probably in purgatory; give me ten, twenty dollare, and I will set immediately to work to release him myself, or have him released by another."

This shameful traffic begins to be despised.

The further consideration of the bill was then deferred until the next session.

A bill to incorposate the Trustees of St. Mathew's Church, at Halifax—passed.

Y bill to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings within certain parts of the city of Halifax.

Hon Mr Young and others thought the limits prescribed too restricted.

Mr Esson had no objection, but he thought the bill had better be tried as it is for a year.

Mr Tobin thought it would be found that within the limits mentioned in the bill, are situated the highest wooden buildings, which is not so much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city. It much the case in other parts of the city of Halifax.

The Legislative Council by message informed the house that they had agreed to the following bills:—An act to continue the act relating to the Casholic Cemetry at Dartmouth; an act relating to the Sailouer, and treating to the Casholic Cemetry at the bills t

Pitblado, Colchester; Jane Gammel, Do.;
Emma Homer, Shelburne; Letitia Crowell,
Do.; Jane Reid, Pictou; Margt. Murray,
Colchester; Lillias McLeod, Pictou; Susan

This shameful traffic begins to be despised.
The people perceive that the enormous sums they give you for the souls of purgatory remain at the bottom of your purses, and that Hon At orney General—The effect of the bill

The following gentlemen addressed the house:

Was resulted.

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Mr McDonald, hon Mr Henry, bon C J Campbell as prepared by the City Council.

Hon At orney General—The effect of the bill

Howe, hon Attorney General, Mr Wier, Mr Waddell, Hants; Martha Stewart, Pictou; the good souls never get a farthing of it. Waddell, Hants; Martha Stewart, Pictou; the good souls never good sould ne Colchester; Donald McLeod, Cumberland; thedrals, clothe yourselves with purple and that the limits be extended so as to include Bar-Robinson Cox, Colchester; Allan McMillan, the finest fabrics, load your tables with the dition thereto it is now proposed that ano. Doctor Gamaliel's—a high Jewish Church-ther Wesleyan Chapel be erected at Elms. man—and a blameless and zealous Pharisee mon faith;" to the unsettled and significant ther Wesleyan Chapel be erected at Elms. man—and a blameless and zealous Pharisee Kehnroth, Lunenburg; Murdoch McKin- of those who disturb your repose. Continue aspect of other nations, France, Austria, dale. This will be nine miles from Shu. as you were, why did you allow your famed sardinia, Russia; to England as the cynobenacadie, in the direction of Halitax. The

But hear me, when I tell you: The people are about to awake from the torpor in which you hold them. But this waking will be terrible as that of the lion. They are going to open their eyes in spite of you to the light which is dawning upon them on all sides. The soil which these people fertilize with the sweat of their brow is no longer theirs: they are so impoverished as to be almost naked, and their little ones tremble with the cold. But they are going soon to awake, and will say; "I have nothing left, I am naked, famished, unsheltered: where are the possessions God gave me?" and a voice rom Heaven will answer: " Look yonder, at 3 o'clock. into those magnificent palaces; there are the proceeds of thy toil, there thy children's bread. Under the mask of religion thy priests have ruined, have enslaved thee They have robbed thee of a boon more precious than all earthly treasures,-God's Word, the Divine Gospel which Christ gave

to console thee in thy misery." And then there will be a commotion, but it will be terrible, such as has rarely been witnessed on the surface of our globe. What you have done to others will then be repaid. and with the same measure. In these days but be peculiarly gratifying to the Chief Pre-ceptress in that branch of the Institution, un-the Canadian people like those of France in the Canadian people like those of France in 1792 will settle their accounts with you, and make you pay dearly for your frauds, your impostures, your intolerance and tyranny. You will be driven with violence from your palaces, and your pitiful cries will be but the choes of those wrung from your victims, and blessing, he was anticipating the close of the your blood will be mingled with the blood them who said "These men are full of new rapidly approaching year, as the best in the you have shed. Your reign, the reign of the Branch. That this anticipation man will be finished, and Christ's reign, the reign of the Word of God will have com-

Provincial Legislature.

MONDAY, March 28th, 1859. MORNING SESSION.

House met at 12 o'clock.

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The bouse resolved itself into committee on bills—Mr Ryder in the chair.

The Prohibitory Liquor Law bill was again taken up. Several clauses of the bill passed.

Mr Shaw moved that the cider clause be re
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A message from the Legislative Council conveyed against the motion of his hon colleague on a previous day, because, although he was of opinion that the words including eider were not necessary—that article being included in the term "intoxicating liquors"—yet, as the bill had been sent to the house with those words on it, he did not then feel inclined to alter it; but it had been since suggested that the retention of these words would invite conscition in careful property a pull to amend chapter 73 of the Revenue of the support o been since suggested that the retention of these words would invite opposition in certain counties, and he would therefore now support the vised Statutes, of Commissioners of Sewers, and

Mr Wilkins agreed that the words were un-Mr Webster would oppose the motion.

Mr Ruggles supported the motion.

After some further remarks the question was After a long discussion upon the best mode of certaining the real opinions of the majority of

the people on the bill,

Hon Attorney General moved an addition to
the resolution of the Hon Financial Secretary of was lost on division.

Mr Wilkins gave notice of two resolutions up on the bill, which he would move on its third

The House adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House resumed at 3 o'clock.

The following bills were read a third time an

A bill for the regulation of Truckmen and Truckage in the Town of Pictou.

rivate Bills, reported several of a local nature.

A call of the House was had. Robertson, from the committee on the enitentiary, reported. The report was received

securities, reported a bill relating to Light House duties—which was read a first time. Mr Fuller asked special leave to present a pe tition, numerously signed, from the County of Richmond, on the subject of the St Peter's Canal, in contradiction of Mr Laurie's report on that

Railway.

Mr Locke moved a resolution to abolish the office of Solicitor General, which was seconded by Mr Geldert. The resolution was laid on the table for the present, and made the order of the day for Thursday paxt.

Mr Brown, from the Relief Committee, repor you call the enemies of the holy Romish ted a Bill to amend chapter 89 of the Revised church; appland the furious cries of the Statutes, of the settlement and support of the

table a memorial of Mr Lowe, praying for a free grant of land, which was referred to the Crown

Hon Mr. Henry, as chairman of the committee to whom was referred a Bill to facilitate the per-fecting of Titles in Cape Breton, reported that

to give satisfaction to all parties concerned.

But there is every reason to believe, that the esteemed Superintendent of Education do to you; you will show to the most ardent state of the esteemed Superintendent of Education do to you; you will show to the most ardent state of the superintendent of Education do to you; you will show to the most ardent state of the Jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in civil cases, the consideration of which,

The following bills were then passed—
A bill to incorporate the Protestant Orphan's

mary causes at Halifax during vacation, and gives to a Judge at Chambers the same power and authority exercised by a Judge on the Circuit, was considered. The last named clause The bill as amended then passed.

The following bills were also passed—
An act relating to destitute scamen.
A bill to continue the act to authorize a Prorincial loan.

A bill to incorporate the Bank of Yarmouth

ance to twelve years.

The bill for keeping up the Signal Station at Halifax, and the bill for perfecting titles in Cape Breton, also passed.

The bill for making Grand Jurors elective was

money of the poor as well as the rich, will then taken up; the first clause was put and negatived 9 to 20.

Mr M I Wilkins then moved that the bill be made applicable to Picton, which was also negatived 12 to 18.

A bill to amend chapter 136 Revised Statutes,

sions for the County of Halifax, relating to as-sessments for Railway damages.

An act to amend the act relating to the sale of

intoxicating liquors.

A bill to authorise the appointment of super

tery at Dartmouth A bill to amend chapter 48 of the Revised Statutes, of Township and Township Officers. The committee adjourned and reported bills passed.

The House then adjourned until the next day

TUESDAY, March 29th, 1859.

House met at 3 o'clock.

Mr Shaw as chairman of the committee on road damages, reported a bill to amend the law relating to that subject. [Hon Finl Secretary, by command of his Excel-

lency, presented the memorial of Mr Cabill, praying for a free grant of lands, which was referred to the Crown land committee.

The following bills were read a third time— An act to continue the act to amend chapter 136 of the Revised Statutes, of Juries.

An act to confirm certain proceedings of the sessions of Halitax, relating to Railway damages.

A bill relating to the Signal Station at Hali-

An act to continue the act to authorize a Pro An act to alter and amend the act to incorno

A bill relating to the Roman Catholic Ceme tery at Dartmouth.

A bill relating to destitute seamen.

A bill to authorize the appointment of Super visors of Statute Labor. provide for the building of a bridge over Liver

pool River.

Hon C J Campbell asked special leave to introduce a bill to authorise an assessment in the county of Victoria, which was read a first time. The Legislative Council by message informed the house that they had agreed to a Bill to amend amendment; also the act to legalize certain pro-ceedings relating to assessment, with an amend-

ment, which amendment upon motion was not agreed to.

The order of the day being the resolution for the extension of the railway to Pictou, was the

the regulating of Dyked and Marsh Lands.

Then the house adjourned until 3 o'clock the WEDNESDAY, March 30th, 1859.

House met at 3 o'clock, and attended in the Council Chamber, where His Excellency gave his assent to the Revenue and thirty-two other Hon Mr Henry asked leave to introduce a bill

provides for the calling out for drill of Voluntee companies of Militia.

A call of the house was had.

The following bills were read a third time—

A bill to facilitate the perfecting of titles

Mr Ryder, as chairman of the committee on Humane Institutions, reported recommending a grant of £400 to the Deat and Dumb Institution; £75 to the Halifax Visiting Dispensary, and £15 to Donald Ross, for the education of three blind

A message from the Legislative Council.

The clerk announced that the Council had passed an act to enable Charles Dickson Archibald to obtain letters. Mr Ryder, as chairman of the committee on

Humane Institutions, freported a bill to amend the act relating to the Hospital for the Insane.

Mr Archibaid asked the special leave of the house to present a petition from James Parker, a discharged soldier, praying for a free grant of lands, which was referred to the Crown land committee.

was referred the petition of Joseph Dickson, re-ported in favor of the payment of £33 2s. 6d. to the clerk of the Peace for the county of Colchester, for the maintenance of James Bursell, an insane pauper, now removed to the Lunatic Asy-The third reading of the Prohibitory liquo

Mr Wilkins said he would not press the resolu-

For-Wier, Martell, Bailey, Reinhard, bon C Campbell, Geldert, Wilkins, bon Mr Henry,

Bourneul—9.

Against—Mesers Bil, McKeagney, McLearn,
Tobin, Parker, hon J Campbell, Ruggles hon
Attorney General, Churchill, Wade, Ryder,
Moses, hon Finl Secretary, B Smith, hon Provi
Secretary, McKenzie, Esson, hon Mr Howe, Morrison, hon Mr Young, Archibald, Annand Robertson, Webster, McLellan, Robichau, Shaw. Chipman, McDouald—32,
Hon Attorney General moved an addition to

of taking the ballot in counties or districts where no political contest is held—being the same amendment moved by him in committee. On amendment moved by him in committee. On division the amendment was carried 20 to 18.

The Legislative Council by message, informed the house that they did not adhere to the amendment proposed to the bill relating to assessment, but agreed to the bill as originally sent up.

Mr Archibald then moved an amendment to the long law in the liquor law bill, which will be found in ano-

ther column, with the division.

The bill then passed.

The adjourned debate on the Pictou Railway xtension was then resumed.

The following gentleman addressed the house:

—Mr Archibald, hon Finl Secretary, Mr Killam, on was then resumed.

Mr Wier, Mr Morrison, and Provi Secretary. The debate was adjourned.

The house then adjourned until 3 o'clock the

House met at 8 o'clock. Mr Ruggles asked special leave to present a

petition from the Sons of Temperance and others of Chute Cove, in the county of Annapolis, asktoxicating liquors to electors, on the day of the next election, and for two days previous. Hon Atty General presented the petition of Handley Starritt and a number of others, of Wilmot, on the same subject.

Howe, hon Attorney General, Mr Wier, Mr Churchill.

A cali of the house was had After some remarks from Mr Wilkins and Mr Morrison—
Mr Wilkins' resolution for the immediate ex-

Mr Wilkins resolution for the immediate extension of the railroad to Pictou (previously reported) was then read.

The following amendment, moved by Mr
Chambers, was then moved—
Whereas, the original design of the railroad
from Halifax contemplated its extension on the