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In consequence of the efficial relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, he require that Oblituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Conexion, shall pais through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac panied by the same of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

Hope for a Revival.

It was remarked a fortnight since that in the present religious aspect of the world the conflicts of opinion which have riven the salvation of Jesu's gospel. there are tokens of peculiar significance. Church should cease? Why should not the It is all required. Alas! too many that we write should be kept constantly alive to and he will do as seemeth him good. He stituted for a pure worship; and Popery duty by a distinct and vivid apprehension knows what is best for his militant Church? clings to its prey with all the tenacity of a of both the dangers that threaten and the But since his devoted servants in every sec- death-struggle. The too prevalent intellechopes which inspire the Church of God. On tion of the church have been for long with tual darkness favors the prowlings of an the gloomy side of the subject we have earnest but valu endeavour labouring to ac-tation. It is evident, then, that education sometimes looked, and to it we shall doubt- complish this grand object of external unity, tation. It is evident, then, that education must join hands with piety ere the masses less feel the necessity of recurring. But may not God be about to reward their put- of Newfoundland emerge from their present now we desire to indulge a cheerful strain. We wish to dwell upon the hopeful signs of his power in contrast to human impotence deadly error. May God hasten it in His the times. We would turn our attention to -by harmonizing all existing differences time ! such indications as may be descried upon through the breath of his Spirit? Then its sittings. The Governor's speech is rethe spiritual horizon of showers of bless- indeed would the church appear ciad in her plete with wholesome truth, of a character ings about to descend upon the heritage beautiful garments, then would she go forth to allay the turbulence of the Fishery quesof Christ, Already has the neighbouring as brightness, because the Lord would have tion agitation. Our local papers are barren Union been visited with the refreshing in-

which has excited wonder through the light and kings to the brightness of her risworld, and caused the sons of God to shout ing, coming like a cloud and as doves to their windows. for joy. Careless worldlings, profane scof-But while we would engender hope in fers, desperately vicious men, have become

an advent of the Spirit upon the universal thoughtful christians, praying disciples, dochurch, it is not our intention by thus excile lambs in the flock of Christ,-not one tending the vision of good things to come to here and another there, but in numbers undraw off the attention of our readers from

precedented, we believe, by any previous the spiritual necessities of their own neighspiritual awakening, in a similar lapse of time. How shall we regard these influences? Are they the large and widely earnest and incessant prayer that their's useful information.) scattered drops which precede the teeming may be among the earliest portions of There are appended to this Report shower? There is not a little, we believe,

to nourish this hope. Turn whither we showers of his reviving grace. Let faith in vince, support of Schools, &c.,-number, will the Church appears in an attitude of the promises of God, which are sure, and a age, and sex of scholars,-duration of intense expectancy, and the thrilling quesfeeling of devout, unfaltering'expectation be schools, sex of teachers, character of school tion which the author of the "Tongue of sought until they shall become prevalent in houses, and abstract of grammar school re-Fire" has asked and answered,-May we every locality, and God, even our own God these tables are only to be regarded as an hope for a great revival ?--- is uppermost will bless us, and that right early. in the hearts of the people of God. It is We have once or twice referred to the

enough. God never disappoints the ardent zeal-enkindling pamphlet of Mr. Arthur.longings, the earnest faith of his devoted His closing paragraph intended to warn children. It is only when these grow weary against the mingling of human folly with in His service, and restrain prayer before the operations of the Divine Spirit will Him that He suffers the cloud of His displeasure to hover above their dwellingfeeble essay:

place, and permits the enemy to gain the "Let us," he urges " form no plans, set advantage over them. But God's elect now cry day and night unto Him, and He will assuredly bear and answer their prayers in such a visitatiou of our earth, as shall renew ists take care that they do not thrust themthe anthem sung by the angelic choir at selves into view, that they show their faith Bethlehem, and cause the vaults of heaven or quiet and humble waiting upon God: to resound with rejoicing.

Mr Arthur in his pamphlet * draws attentheir hearts, and cry aloud, " Work as thou tion to the fact that every one of the last wilt, O Lord but work." Let our whole three centuries was distinguished by a plan be Union, Prayer, and Faith,-Union "Great Revival," that is a revival, general in which our sects shall scarcely be named, and national, not confined by local limits, Prayer that rests not night or day, Faith

church as the body of Christ is verily guilty, has been a modest whisper to the effect that in East Hants educating the same number and confess with shame that she has called that an assistant would be acceptable. Trinity, of pupils, receives only £105 from the dis

eral revival, one which shall enliven every -not least, by any means-Labrador is now vince. eral revival, one which shall enliven every branch of the Church of God, and produce in all the spirit of unity. Preceding revivals cial District Meeting, and in a few months have, as Mr. Arthur shows, yielded as their will be on his way to that coast. Thus our permanent and embodied results separate Island will soon be clasped by a band of denominations of Christians. They have in willing workmen, from Cape Ray to Cape a good sense been schismatic in their oper-Straits will be published to various countryation. But what is now to hinder that all men and characters the free, full and present

in this and the adjacent Provinces, there are tokens of peculiar significance. Control should cease it why should not the have asked bread have been supplied with its ceremonies and allurements is subpose and their prayers-while he exhibits quiescence, or burst in sunder the bands of

The House of Assembly has commenced

Union been visited with the refreshing in-fluences of the Spirit's power in a way upon her. Nations would hasten to her the news of the sealing voyage, and in the feuds of politicians. ALEFIL. February, 1859. society

Education in Nova Scotia.

From the Sun. REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-

(The Reporter regrets that want of time and space prevents his giving a *full* abstract of this valuable Report. The following bourhoods. We rather seek to impress brief notice of its contents will be found these upon them, and to enjoin the duty of however, to contain much interesting and

voluminous tables, shewing the number of Christ's vineyard to receive the refreshing Provincial Schools and Districts in the Proapproximation to the truth. He considers that it will be necessary to appoint a staff of paid agents to collect these statistics, before

an accurate and reliable view can be given of the condition of Education in the Pro-

The Reverend Superintendent remarks community and neighbourhood, chiefly the sons the last year,-that the number of schools England. has considerably increased, that the differ-

Let those who have been known as revival- that, although the public money expended is sion to their strength and numbers. This resomewhat smaller than that of last year, the sult has been preceded, accompanied, and fol-amount raised by the people is larger, by a lowed by continuous semi-daily meeting for few hundreds. He also states that the ap- praise, prayer, and exhortation, with other disby quiet and humble waiting upon God: paratus and equipments, as well as the tinguishing features, with which we are not and let those who have feared revivals open whole style and character of the education familiar, even by report. In this movement imparted both in the Common and Grammar Schools, seem decidedly on the advance. The Superintendent forcibly depicts the ot England, and who had in their earlier years evils arising from irregular attendance of been baptized therein. It is presumputous folly

The Deaf and Dumb.

Bill, Tobin, McFailane, McLearn, Hon Prov. tee on Trade and Manufactures of this point, The Deal and Dumo. We were present with many others on Mon-We were present with many others on Mon-We were present with many others on alon-day evening last at the examination of the pupils Hon Mr. Mokinnen, fion Financial Secretary, ing the recess Hon Mr. Howe, although he had send the Hon Mr. Young then moved his resolution to Hon Mr. Howe, although he had send the

and confess with shame that she has called that activity her own which has been exercised by a few of her members, and on which she has even failed to bestow encouragement. It will be seen that our hope is for a gen-It will be seen that our hope is for a gen-Labredor is now. to write on; and each of them was also provided the same. which he was about to submit to if e co to write CL; at deach of them was also provided the same. with a slate. Mr Huston wrote on the black. The ton Mr Howe, Messrs McLellan, Web-were drawn in conformity with that report, and it would not have been present to be a star.

with a slate. Mr Harton wrote on the blacks ine ton Mr Howe, Messrs McLenan, Wee were done to have been proper to have done other, board some words to serve as subjects for the Bennett Smith, Parker, Chambers and Morrison, wise. The majority of the house must, however, Total Abstinence Society. MR. Epiror, I have been requested on ductory remarks where well calculated to awaken ductory remarks were well calculated to awaken which have been previously reported the ment would have enough to do in the govern-

TUESDAY, March 15th, 1859.

The amendments of the Council to the set in

Dr Brown presented a petition from the Rev

ferred to the committee on Private Bills.

apply, Mr Chipman in the chair

acket was negatived

was agreed to.

and passed.

bills passed.

Trustees.

at 3 o'clock.

The House resumed

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House met at 3 o'clock.

Other grants passed.

&c., for the Admiralty Court.

The Fin Secretary explained.

c on Bills. Mr Ryder in the Chair.

service for the present year-which passed.

WEDNESDAY, March 16th, 1859.

fben the committee adjourned.

Several of the usual grants passed

The House resolved itself into Committee

Discussion also occurred on grants to ferries.

Mr Morrison objected to the grant for fuel,

The usual grants for such services passed. The Committee adjourned and reported.

House met at 3 o'clock.

MR. EDITOR,—I have been requested on auctory remarks whe and concert and to lead them behalf of the undernamed Society, to solicit the sympathies of the audience, and to lead them the favor of a short space, in the columns of the audience and to lead them hedge round above. the favor of a short space, in the columns of to appreciate the difficulties which nedge round to appreciate the difficulties appreciate the difficulties appreciate the difficulties which nedge round to appreciate the difficulties ap your widely extended journal, for the pur-pose of informing our Wesleyan Brethren The first class, consisting of four little girls, was called up by a sign, and although they had only currence-the names and numbers remaining on hand now to supply the market for some time.

That a Society has been recently organbeen at the institution a few months they had the same. ized in this City, under the most favorable learned upwards of two hundred words. The eircumstances, designated "The Halifax teacher pointed to his eye, his tooth, his cheek, Weslejan Methodist Total Abstinence Soand the girls wrote the words on the black-board. Lach member being required on admissand well-shaped, and would put to shame the new mines in this Province, were agreed to. ion to subscribe the following Pledge :-

"I do hereby promise and pledge myself, "pot-hooks" of many of our little maidens who trusting for Divine Assistance, to abstain have the use of their ears and tongues. No Prohibitory Liquor Law. from " all" Intoxicating Liquors as a " bev- doubt the imitative faculty by constant exercise erage," and from all traffic in them, and forbecomes much quickened. After the little girls ther by all suitable ways, to discourage and had written a good many words the teacher made discountenance their sale and use." signs for them to describe by pantomime the dif-

All members of the Wesleyan Societies ferent animals he named. School examinations and congregations in this City, Dartmouth, often are dreadfully prosy affairs, especially to and vicinities are eligible for membership. the children, but here the faces of the children Meetings held monthly, at which Addresses on the subject of Temperance will be de- showed they ware happy. Joy seemed to play livered by one or more of its members, and over their countenances and smiles chased each opportunities afforded persons to enrol their other over the rosy checks of these little girls as they caught up the names of the several animals

All meetings are to be opened and closed and described them by significant gestures. For with singing and prayer, invoking the Divine the cat one folded her arm to her bosom and began blessing on the objects and operations of the to smooth down the glossy coat of an imaginary puse. The slates of the more advanced were examined, and extracts read from them, evincing

the very good progress they had made in acquir-ing knowledge. Nor was the applause of the audience altogether lost on those poor deat and and dumb children. for they could see the clap-Presnt's. ping of hands and the dimpling of pretty china with smiles. After some additional exercises Mr Hut'on permitted the pupils to amuse the audience by some more of their droll pantomines The dentist was equal to a play. The suffer-Committee. | er walks apparently in great pain, holding his

selt to the Doctor, who smiles and bows and hands him a chair, and then goes through all the motions of extracting a deep rooted molar. The satisfaction with which the doctor holds up the Secretary maginary tooth, and the mournful shake of the

search by the patient for the customary fee which

to a reported accession to the Baptist denomina- ture narrative evinced the thorough acquaintance tion in this Township. Since then they have had several additions to their number in this Abel, of Abraham offering up Isaac, and of Da-

Provincial Legislature. _____ MONDAY, March 14th, 1859.

He thought that a law should be passed to Hon Fin Secretary would like to know the authority for this statement.

Mr. Killam had heard it from respectable mer-

thants. Hon Fin Secretary-It that is the case, it wat or increase the duty on rum. He would be hapby at all times to receive information from mem-Dr Cramp and others, of Horton, in favor of a bers of the house when well authenticated, as this was a matter of general interest affecting the whole Province.

Several bills were read a second time, and re-Hon Mr Young would be sorry if this was treated as a party matter. The question was whether it would be wise to impose 2s 3d a gal lon on rum, and rup the risk of restricting the importation of that article. He thought it would Some discussion occurred on the Packet grants e better to leave the Distilieries in the hand or carrying the mails. The grant for the Windsor and Parrsboro of the Government, and put the duty on run at

Hon Fin Secretary-If it could be shown ho one third more rum would be consumed to make up the deficiency in the revenue which would be caused by the proposed reduction on the duty, he could understand the arguments used in tavor of the lower duty. He would leave the matter in the hands of the house.

Hon Mr Howe-Although perhaps the consumption would not be increased, the duty would The House then resolved itself into Commi be collected on thousands of gallons which are smuggled under the higher duties. He thought A number of private and local bills were read if the duty was a shilling sterling per gallon, The committee adjourned and reported the greater amount of revenue would be concerns everybody to keep up the revenue. Mr Wilkins- The question is, which of the two duties will most benefit the revenue. He Hon Mr Young asked leave to introduce an did not think that the change in the Tariff would act to amend the act relating to Trusts and affect the consumption, or that it would at all in fluence the quantity of smuggling.

The House again resolved itself into Cemmit-Hon Fin Secretary-The rum being imported tee of Supply. The Financial Secretary moved that the sum in small casks affords a greater convenience and emptation to smuggling. The bon member for of £25,000 be granted for the Road and Bridge Windsor, he thought, was mistaken in supposing that no brandy or gin was snuggled, as he believed that a great deal was sumggled from the United States. He could not see why the duty Mr Ryder, as chairman of the committee or hould be increased a half-penny a pound on tea Fisheries, reported. Then the House adjourned until the next day

and decreased upon spirits. Mr Tobin-The Committee on Trade were in the same position as regards this matter as the house now was, and therefore it was they recomhended the matter to be left to the government. The distilleries, he believed, were the sole cause If the difficulty. The government ought to be in a position to ascertain how many gallons were Itstilled every year. Hon Provincial Secretary said he presumed

he government would support the tariff proposed, and that any gentleman wishing a change would propose it. Hon Mr Howe would not press his resolution

for a reduced duty. Mr McLearn wished to move that the Distill-

the wishes of the House.

Also introduced an act to amend chapter 118 Finl Secy. and reported upon by the Committee

Mr Locke opposed the increase of duty from He thought it bore too hard on the shipbuilding interest, and he would move that the duty remain

After pesentation of petitions, a call of the bouse was bad. After pesentation of petitions, a call of the bouse was bad. After pesentation of petitions, a call of the bouse was bad. Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table papers commented with claims before the table papers commented to the table papers do not be table papers commented with claims before the table papers commented with table papers commented with claims before table papers commented with table papers commented with table papers commented with table papers commented with table paper The House received itself into committee tecting one particular long since explosed, and he hoped that the ways and means-Mr Chipman in the chair. gentleman would not press his motion. Mr Locke thought it was unfair not to raise Hon Financial Secretary moved that in intare the colonial revenues be collected in currency the ten per cent which affected equaliy the nstead of sterling money-which passed agricultural, shipbuilding, and fishing inte The tariff was then taken up. and to raise the 21 per ceut which affected the A long debate ensued as to the propriety hipbuilding interest only. shipbuilding interest only. Hon Finl Secy replied. Mr Wier seconded the motion of Mr Locke. He was apposed to raising the duties at all. The hon gentleman argued that by the system proposed by the Fin Secretary, in reference to the Distilleries, the of fill 0000 month result to the motion reducing the duty of rum, which is fixed by the tariff at 2s 3d per gallon. After which Hon Mr Howe moved that the duty be reduced to 1s 9d per gallon. On div-ision there appeared for the resolution 19-The chairman gave his casting of £10,000 would result to the revenue. the rule of the House which required the chai £2,000 a year could be saved in salaries man to vote for the reduced duty. ailway officials. Hon Finl Secy said that sixty five pero Hon Prov Secretary moved to reconsider the ore was collected last year than in 1854 on ardent spirits. The hon gentleman was mistak in his calculation, as to the loss in relation to the Distilleries. He had failed to produce any a On motion of the Hon Attorney Goneral, it ras agreed that no bill be received after Wedthorities to prove statements. Hon Finl Secy denied the charges of extram-gance against the Government, and said the Then the House adjourned until 8 o'clock the Railway policy which rendered additional penditure necesary was not initiated by I resent government. It was unfair to THURSDAY, March 17, 1859. be government with unnecessary expendence when they had reduced the expenses of eve branch of the public service as far as practicable Mr Wade from the committee on Private Bill reported several without amendments, Also, re-orted against two bills for the incorporation of meeting houses on the ground that there was al-ready a law on the statute book which provided t was absolute necessity that induced him to rease the tarifl. Hon Mr Howe was sorry for the dig rom the subject. When the Railway ame in question he would be prepared or such cases. Then the House adjourned to enable the Law fend; at present they had better keep to matter of revenue before them. In New Ber committee to meet, until 8 o'clock the next day. wick 1s 6d. per gallon was imposed on rum, FRIDAT, March 18, 1859. they raised £31,000 in a year with a por 200,000. A message from the Legislative Council The Clerk announced that the Council Hon Atty General asked leave to introduce to regulate the mode of conducting the ele greed to an act to naturalize certain aliens, tions in the different districts. Hon Atty General, from the Law co o act in addition to the act for regulating dines of this Province as amended. Mr Killam said-Every body must shail the also reported the reccommendation of that com-mittee, that the bill to amend chapter 131 of the is necessary to raise the revenue as much as ossible; he was afraid that before the end of Revised Statutes, of Jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, be deferred until next session. Also reported the following bills with amend the year there would be a deficiency. way to raise the revenue on rum is to ments-an act to amend the new practice actan act relating to assessments-an act to amend chapter 83 Revised Statutes, of weights and The Firl Secy, in reply to Mr Howe one reason why in New Brunswick more neaures-an act to amend chapter 40 Revised was collected on rum, was because they Hon Mr Young asked leave to present a pe so much facility for smuggling. Mr. Wier did not agree with him. tion signed by three magistrates and a number of other inhabitants of Inverness protesting against the new Representation Bill. Hon Atty General and Hon Financial Secre-Brunswick was nearer the United State Nova Scotia He believed the only remedy to reduce the duty on rum. Hon Mr Howe admitted that the North tary opposed the presentation of the petition, on the ground that the bill had already passed the part of New Brunswick had not the same facility for smuggling as Nova Scotia, but the Souther part had greater. Comparing the different The Speaker ruled that the petition could be between the population of the two Province thought that at least £46,000 a year should eceived. The petition was read and laid on the thought that at Mr Moses, from the Temperance raised in Nova Scotia on ardent spirits. The question was then taken as to whe reported recommending the passage of a Prohib-tory Liquor Law, to be subject to the approval the 21 per cent should be raised to 5 per d The resolution for the reduction of the d the people at the next election. The vote to oved by Mr Locke, was lost on division. A long discussion ensued as to the dution be imposed on distilleries. It is proposed by Also introduced a bill in accordance

GEO. H. STARR. THOS. F. KNIGHT, H. G. LAURILLIARD, JOHN LONGARD, EDWARD JOST, JONATHAN CROWE.

Halifan, March 20th, 1859.

Cape Breton.

serve to give a forcible conclusion to our that there is some improvement in the state and daughters of Baptist parents, with perhaps of Education throughout the P-ovince since two or three from the fold of the Church of

The leading topic of local news during the our eye on no particular preacher, and shun everything like an effort to get up a revival. in summer and winter has diminished, and the Wesleyan communion, and the large accesthere have been included several young persons

hitherto attendants on the services of the Church the scholars at the Public Schools,-many to pass je

fessed themselves solniers of the Cross, to re-

member their responsibilities; to be prepared

to withstand the trials that await them in their

warfare in the world; and to bear in mind that

The following gentlemen have been selected to conduct the affairs of the Society for he current year :---Hon. JUDGE MARSHALL, President. T. A. S. DEWOLF, Esq., \ Vice ARCHIBALD MORTON, H. D. FROST. Treasurer. W. A. S. BLEWETT, Secretary. handkerchief to his cheek, and introduces him-

FRANCIS JOHNSTON. Your Obedient Servant, W. A. S. BLEWETT.

patient's head were true to life, as was also the

Mg Caldwell moved that the petitions present was received with all due self-complacency; and d during the session from the county of Cape then the toothless martyr was bowed out of the Breton, for the appointment of a Supervisor of Statute Labor for that county, be referred to the We had occasion several weeks ago to refer surgery. Some truthful representations of scrip-Law Committee to report thereon-which passed

vid slaying Goliab. The examination was con-

Witness.

in the affirmative. A call of the House was had. Dr Brown asked the special leave of the

vid siaying Goliah. The examination was con-cluded by the entire class joining in repeating by symbolic gesture The Lord's Prayer. Every one was delighted; and, alloding to Mr. Hutton, a lady remarked that for once we had "the right man in the right place." a sentiment which we

man in the right place," a sentiment which we object was to give the same force to declarations have much pleasure in endorsing.—Presbyterian made in England as is given to affidavits in this

against it 19.

vote in tayour of the res

vote. The motion passed.

The House resumed.

The committee adjourned.

met at 3 o'clock.

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ishment of Commis

Revised Statutes of the sale of lands, to satisfy execution debts. These bills were referred to the Law Committee.

and Trustees was read a second time and com-

nor restricted within a narrow sphere. His remarks refer to England, but the examples which he adduces awaken recollections of the Spirit's influences over a more extended field. First, there was the Reformation. That gave indeed to England her Established Church, largely purified from the corruptions of Rome : but England only shared never disregard, this charter of praying churches. But all promises imply, and our largest, receive the least public money. in the vitalizing influences which renewed the vigour of religion on the continent o ord expressly teaches, that praver must Europe. Then came, in the following cenbe importunate, must not faint with delay tury, the great Puritan revival, which be r even positive discouragement. Day and queathed to England the noble band ight let us look with longing heart and evangelical dissenters, and conferred on opeful eve for the Great Revival of the America in the Pilgrim Fathers the blessineteenth century. It may be to-day, it ing of pious and uncompromising Defenders may be to-morrow, it may be a year hence : of the Faith, the leaven of whose holy exit may come simultaneously in many points, ample still works in that republic. Then r arise in one and slowly spread; its first the eighteenth century witnessed the preachmanifestation may be in a grand Cathedral ing of Wesley and Whitefield, and the savwith a mighty multitude, or in some pen ing results by which God was pleased to atroom or barn ; it may be at first chiefly in test their commission from Himself. The Calvinistic or in Arminian Churches; but energy of that revival was unprecedented let its time, form, and course be all left to in England; and it could not be restrained Him who alone can work. Let us only be- appropriated by the Province for scholar by national boundaries. It affected the lieve, saying, "It will be, it is to be." Let ships at the Normal School. He states that wide, wide world. In the glowing ardor of us only pray, " pray always and not faint." then, when, where, how He pleaseth, He modern missionary enterprise we behold its ripening fruit. What continent or country will pour a vial in the air, a vial not of of the globe has not reaped some advantage judgment, but of repentance; men will find at the Training School in New Brunswick. from it? themselves, they know not how, breathing a

religious atmosphere, their consciences will Now more than one half of the nineteenth century has passed away, and we want to awake with a cry, and they will turn to behold in its remaining years the rise and the people, to the messengers of Christ, growth and power of a dispensation of the asking, 'What must I do to be saved?"" Spirit for which the great revivals of for-

mer centuries shall appear to have been only Letter from Newfoundland.

preparatory. We long to witness that sud-Newfoundland has long held the reputs den and simultaneous ingathering to the fold tion of possessing a healthful climate,-an of Christ of which Joel pronounced the prebonour which it richly merits,-especially diction and the Day of Pentecost produced from all who have benefited by it. The prethe pledge. Does not such an outpouring of sent winter, however, might well seem to militate against the truthfulness of the gracious influence appear exactly approstatement; the weather having frequently priate to the passing hour? Has not the passed through every conceivable mode of world been wonderfully prepared to profit change (the beautiful excepted,) in a brief throughout its wide circumference for such period of time. Indeed the Storm-King would seem to have entered upon his duties a visitation? And is it not obviously rewith an express determination to confound quired to stir up the universal church to disthe premature congratulations of certain parcharge its glorious duty of disseminating the ties who had begun to hope that he had for glad tidings of salvation, with apostolic zeal ever betaken himself to other lands. To and rapidity, throughout the vast and popu- day he brings us ice and foam from the lous regions of the earth, which in the past north ! to morrow he makes it his business few years have been marvellously made Now the keen breeze steals through each ready to become the kingdoms of our God Now the keen preeze steals through each crevice, wrapping its tenacious folds around and of his Christ, and now seen waiting to every object, and filling each living thing receive his law? The glowing ardor of with new action! and in a few hours the missionary enterprise of which we have dull south wind sighs again in warm and and £400 will be required in consecutive sullen gusts. The wildest freaks of Nova yearly grants of £150. spoken, unparalleled, since the early history of the Church's history, as we joyfully ac- with this. Scotia's winter are but shadows compared

knowledge it to be, certainly needs to be A retrospective glance at the advance divinely intensified before it can perform ment of pure religion, and the diffusion of with the certainty and diffusiveness of action general christian knowledge in this colony which is imperative to the great work which during the past year, cannot fail to call forth is given it to do. We seem to ourselves to partment of ministerial labour there has been pupil, and to the people 9s. 8id. The be active in the cause of our Redeemer, be-a cheering extension, caused by the largely-11d,—and the average duration of schools cause the church in other ages has been so owned efforts of an increased agency. perfectly passive; but when the Spirit of new circuit at Western Shore has so far ex-difference in the amount paid to the teachers town. God is blessing his heritage." the Lord blows upon us, when our dead men the main data and the state difference in the amount paid to the teachers in difference in the amount paid to the teachers in difference districts both by the people and is called for. Two important circuits in the by the Province. In Chester the education shall live, when with united faith and comcentre of the Districts, - Carbonear and of each pupil costs the people 6s., and the bined resources the armies of the living God Bonavista-have each been favored with a Province 4s. While in Annapolis East each shall simultaneously press forward to over- young man; so that there are now in all pupil educated costs the people 132, 54d, and throw the strongholds of Satan, then shall seventeen ministers of the Wesleyan Con- the Province 3s. 114d. Dr. Hea, for edu- twice a day for fourteen days, with large congre we realize the sluggishness of which the

of the schools being closed for months. He hat says, "It is to be," that will take no also states that there are now upwards of wisdom and charity we are so pointedly indenial, and will count delay only as a call 100 Normal trained teachers engaged in the structed to cherish and practice, as do other to renewed prayer. The sovereignty of God duties of their vocation throughout the Pro- gain-sayers who wag their beads during the advince, and that he cann t supply half the is never shown in setting aside an organic demand for such teachers. Dr. Forrester ministration of the rite of Confirmation in other Christian Churches. In all these cases it is law of the Mediatorial Kingdom; our father also comments on the great diversity of alwill give the Holy Spirit to them that ask lowance from the Provincial funds to the cerity of the professions of each ; and leave Him." Heaven never cancelled, and will different teachers. It appears that, generthe matter with One whose eye is over all His ally, the teachers in the more thickly setworks, beholding the evil and the good. Certled districts, where the schools are the tainly the recent conversions, so called, in the

NORMAL AND MODEL SCHOOLS.

The number of pupils in attendance hese Institutions is still on the increase. During the winter of 1857 and 1858 there were in attendance 61 pupil teachers and 3 paying pupils. Of these, at the end of the term. 8 received first class certificates, and 33 were awarded second class certificates and 8 obtained scholarships. Last summe session there were in attendance 46 pupi teachers, 4 paying pupils, and 1 agricul-tural. Of these, I received a Grammar school diplomacy, 19 obtained first class, and 11 second class certificates.

The learned Doctor earnestly contends for ward. _ C. B. News. renewal of the grant of £100, formerly there is no Normal School with the same equipment and staff of officers, either or his or the old continent, supported at the same moderate rate. He also observes that the sum of 6s. per week is granted to every pupil in attendance, and there is no Normal School, either on this or the other side of the Atlantic, (except that in Nova Scotia) that does not support either in whole or in part, tour through the Province. the students in attendance. Nothing of the kind is done at the Normal School at Truro The Superintendent observes that surel

£100 a year given, not in a elemosynary way, but as a reward of diligence and suc cess in the prosecution of their studies, is a hensive and eloquent address, in which he decomraratively small sum to appropriate to such an object. He further states that there is now

pal Church and its ministry in this Province, and also pointed out the most advisable method larger attendance at the School than on any former occasion, there being enrolled 73 of raising and appropriating a fund necessary pupil teachers and 1 paying pupil. for their future support when the assistance heretofore received from England shall have He also observes that the attendance the Model Schools is considerably increased been withdrawn. since the date of his last report. The

average number of attendance during the past year having been 168. EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN WITH FARM.

TABULAR STATEMENTS.

The Superintendent states that the soil of should be taken to carry out the spirit of the the experimental garden and farm at the resolution. Normal Institution is thoroughly exhausted, The second resolution expressed gratitude and that, before it is capable of answerin God for His divine support to the Church in the end intended, it must pass through a this Province, was ably and briefly moved by process of cultivation, both mechanical and Judge Wilkins, and seconded by Rev. J. B chemical, for which purpose between £300 Good.

The Bishop then pronounced the Benedic tion, and the meeting closed. There can be little doubt that the

England people in this Province have the will. It appears from the tables annexed to th as well as the ability, to amply supply any de report, that there are throughout the Proficiency that may arise from the withdrawal of vince receiving Provincial aid 1.123 .schools educating 34,053,-pupils at an assistance from England .- Morning Sun. average cost to the Province of 4s. per

Revival Intelligence.

The Rev. R Tweedy writes from Shelburn The 94 months. There appears to be a great The Rev. Thos. Angwin writes from Ayle ford, " The good work is still progressing. think it will result in an increase of some sixty

members to our church. We held meeting nexion in Newfoundland. Truly the prayers cating, on an average, 37 pupils, receives gations and deep feeling. At some meeting £200 from the district and £26 10s. from about thirty penitents surrounded the comm

Our prospective views and demands are the Province,-in all, £226 10s. While nion rail. My heart has been cheered. May equally cheering. From Grand Bank there Mr. Logan, who teaches in a similar school the Lord continue to revive his work."

Also report of supervisors of high roads for th County of Halifax. Also, certain accounts

Mr Tobin asked special leave to introduce a best to let the results attest the troth and sin- Bill respecting assessment in the City Halifax.

Objections were made by several gentler the reception of the bill at this late period of e Session. The bill was received and referred the committee on the Assessment Law. Wesleyan body here, exhibit the zeal, activity, Mr Tobin, as Chairman of the Committee and endurance of the Ministers of that Church.

Trade and Manufactures, reported to the House The week-day evening Bible class and prayer n the various matters reterred to them. meeting are in our estimation the active and A message from the Legislative Counc immediate agents of the results herein referred The Clerk announced that the Council had to. The system adopted in respect to the work assed an act to incorporate the North Hill Spring Coal Mining Company, and had agreed to

now going forward, has not been extensively employed by other churches; it more properly following acts : An act relating to the boundaries of Townbelongs to the Wesleyans themselves. It will hips and Counties. be for all those who have thus publicly pro-

nesday, the 23rd inst. An act relating to fees Crown Land Office.

next day. An act relating to coal mines, without amend ments, and to an act relating to the opening o new mines in the Province. with two amend

it is only by "a patient continuance in well-Hop Mr Young objected to that partian of th loing," that they can expect to rean their rereport of the committee on trade and manufac ures, which rejected the application of Messr Symonds for a return of duties on acticles des

royed by fire. He thought it a sound principle to return the Diocesan Church Society. duty under the peculiar circumstances of the case. The goods not having yet gone into the The meeting of this Society, on Wednesday

evening last, at Temperance Hall, was very narket for consumption. Mr Tobin explained that the committee had numerously attended .- the audiende being for arefully examined the case and they had come the most part composed of that influential portion of our citizens belonging to the Church of to the conclusion that it would establish a danger ous precedent to admit the propriety of enter-England, The Venerable Archdeacon Willis taining such claims.

opened the meeting with prayer. After which A long discussion ensued on that portion the President, Bishop Binney, read a very inthe report which referred to the Bounties re-ceived by French Fishermen, and the propriety teresting paper descriptive of his last official imposing a daty on French fish impo Rev. George Hill then moved the first resolu- the Province. The report was laid on the table tion, which declared the necessity of permanent for the present.

Mr Annand presented a petition from the provision being made to meet the crisis caused by the withdrawal of aid from England, Mr. H. ad-County of Digby, against the Representation vocated the ubjects of the resolution in a compre-

Bill of last session. Mr Annand presented a petition from Daniel Curry and 300 others from the County of Hali-Statutes scribed the past and prosent state of the Episco- fax, against the Representation Bill now before be House-which was read.

The Hon Attorney General moved the third reading of the Representation Bill. A call of the House was had.

Mr McFarlane asked leave to introduce a bill amend chapter 48 of the Revised Statutes, of wnships and township officers.

Mr. Hill was followed by W. Silver, Esq. Mf Killam, from the committee on retrenchthe Treasurer of the Society. This gentleman ent reported, recommending amongst other delivered a lengthy address, in which he adthings that the members' pay for this session be £60 each, instead of a pound a day-laid on the vanced several strong and convincing arguments to show that immediate and energetic action table.

On the reading of the first clause of the bill Mr Annand called the attention of the Attorney General to a detect in the machinery of the bill be taken separately, and by hallot -which was that while several of the Counties were divided by the bill in effect into two praver thereof. Counties, no provision was made for the electors Mr McDonald asked leave to introduce a bill of each district nominating their candidates i

their own district-but they would have to go om one district into another for that purpose. Mr. Tobin asked leave to introduce a bill re The Hon Attorney General and Provincial lating to the signal station at Halifax, in accord-ance with the report of the committee on Trade ecretary replied that that difficulty existed under the present law, but if it was and Manufactures. expedient to make a change it could be done by Also, a bill to regulate the tare on sugar separate bill, which would be a better course

than to make any such provision in the present act of incorporation for the Little After some remarks from other gentlemen the

natter dropped for the present. Hone Mr Young moved the following ution.

Resolved-That for reasons already "A glorious revival is now in progress in this professing to be for the better equalising of the upon the Journals of the House, when the bill representation was read a second time, the con-Mr Shaw presented a petition from Wm. H eration of the bill be deferred for three months.

Lee and others of Digby, praying for the estab-On division there appeared for the resolution -against 27. So it passed in the negative. For-Geldert, Smith, McKenzie, Rhinard Magistrates Courts Baily, Webster, Parker, McDonald, Locke, aroe, Morrison, McLellan, hon Mr Young, Chambers, Annand, hon Mr Howe,

Vier, Davidson, Esson-21. Against-Wade, Henry, Ruggles, Killam, Bourneuf, Brown, Campbell, Churchill, Martell, Saldwell, Moses, McKeagney, White, Wilkins,

tariff to be the same system as was o revive the act to incorporate the Pictou Cem-

Mr McLearn moved that the amount of paid the distilleries be the same this year as ast. After a good deal of debate the foild

sent year for the distilling of rum, until the tiller or Distillers applying therefor shall see Mr Henry presented a petition from the in-habitants of County of Sydney, praying for an to the government a sum not less than the du received in the last year-which passed with

The Committee adjourned. Mr Bill presented a petition from Aylesford ed were reported up.

praying for a Prohibitory Liquor Law. Mr McLellan presented a petiton from the The following committee was app Prepare the Revenue Laws-Hon Fin Sec Hon Mr Young, and Mr. Kilam. convention of Delegates held in the city of Halfax, praying for the passage of a Prohibitor

Hon Attorney General, from the law tee, reported an act to facilitate the takin evidence and the registry of deeds, with ame

Hon Mr Howe asked to introduce a bill ment. Courts instead o legalise marriage with a deceased wife's sister The House resolved itself into committee of lead a first time.

Ways and Means-Mr Chipman in the chair. The question of the reduction of the duty or SATURDAY, March 19th.

um was again considered Hon Prov Secretary by command la Hon Mr Howe called the attention of the able the report of Mr. Laurie on the the railway to Pictou-which was read

House to the importance of the question, as re-gards the revenue of the country. Mr Tobin referred to a report of the Commit-

