Roman Catholic priests. These might be thought for the clause as it stood eyes of Romish unity. Of course some nice equitably and well. little religious feuds, bickerings, and heart-burnings may be expected to ensue."

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chaplains of the three communions specified in the above extract-Church of England, Presbysalaries from government. Is his presence, then. objectionable on the ground that, not receiving and not seeking government pay, he derives no official character from government, and should, therefore, be excluded from the camp? No ench fastidiousness has been exhibited respecting the presence of the bosts of vagabonds who have followed in the train of the army to accumulate compounders and sellers of those poisonous drinks, which have done more to demoralize our troops than all the round and grape shot of the enemy; the worst blacklegs of the London "hells," who have established their accursed gambling-houses in the Crimea, at Scutari, and at Pera, and have effected the rain of many a gallant young officer, whom the death-bolts had spared, and wrecked the happiness of his friends at home, who had been anticipating his safe return and professional advancement. These vile harpies and ten thousand others are permitted to prey undisturbed on the vitals of the army; but as soon as "Wesleyan minister No. 1 is expected," in compliance with the wishes of the numerous members of the Wesleyan community there, a cry of " religious fends, bickerings, and hearting may be excited in Parhament, or the govern- being over 16,000. ment at home, as will lead to his exclusion, and unity," caused by the diversity of Protestant de- ded to the number. nominations! I suspect this latter phraze furnishes a clue to the meaning of the whole. The ley and others, on the same subject. present correspondence of the Tones in the

Darliamentary Intelligence.

who hail his presence with gratitude and delight

From the Morning Chronicle House of Assembly.

MONDAY, March 17

House opened at half-past three. Hon. Mr. Locke reported from Committee

Report recommends a number of reforms

the way of retrenchment in expenditure. Report received, adopted, and referred to

Committee of Supply.

deeds made by married women.

Bill read the first time.

in the next session of the Legislature. The Hon. Samuel Chipman, Financial Secre. -the adherence to our principles-their maintary appeared at the table, (the Hon. Hugh Bell tenance—their successes let not these be lost:

your of Prohibitory Lagner Law. David Chipman and other inhabitants of Corn- a people, can have no adequate control. wallis on the same subject.

come. However, in the opinion of the Commit-

"This is not all. The clerical establishment too complex, still, he considered the principle of Legislature for its repeal. He should vote freely indulged in must not be permitted to pro-

that they do not, and the influence and ed here in a sort of non-official way. Wesleyan ed here in a sort of non-official way. Wesleyan life such could be devised by any honorable gening out its provisions with all the influence and al, vice Lord Viscount Bury resigned. ed here in a solit of the large state of the House of the minister 100. Cobden says. If the army stops seemed to be that property of the character in Country required the numerous sects which are a scandal in the practically applied provided that it were done General that it was matter of choice who should, Council by rendering the same elective."

Mr. Chambers assented. according to the law that now exists

Mr. Marshall would like to know what the hon. already before the House. Committee adjourned without coming to a di-

House opened at balf-past three.

to classify signatures to petitions in favour of bors and creeks which indented the whole range and animosity. Concession seems but to lead Shanghae); Cape of Good Hope (Cape Town); Chickens, per pr burnings" is raised, in the hope that such a feel. Prohibitory Liquor Law,—number of signatures of our coasts. He should vote against the Bill.

Mr. McLellan would like to have the names thus prevent the "scandal in the eyes of Romish attached to petitions just presented by him ad-by Mr. McFarlane, that the Bill be deferred to be altogether without good fruit,—Bytown Guz. with agencies in full and active operation at Eggs, per dozen

Mr. Morrison rose to move the second reading Crimea is not Mr. William Russel. That gen- of the Bill introduced by him for restricting the tleman has returned home on leave of abserse, sale of ardent spirits, &c. The subject of the and, of course, will not proceed again to the Bill was not simply of importance to the present East if the peace negociations prove successful, but of generations of men that were to come, not his place there being meantime supplied, I be- in this only but in other lands. It was one of Churchill, Chambers, Fin. Secretary, Dimock, lieve, by a merely temporary successor, possibly the great questions of the day, hardly equalled McDonald, Whitman, Thorne—27. Against one of the Puscyite or High-Church chaplains of by that of Education itself.—The hon. gentleman Messrs. McKinnon, Wier, Martell, Wilkins, Fulthe Establishment sent out by Mr. Sydney Herhaving explained, in detail, the precise nature of ler, Geldert, Pro. Secretary, Robinson, McFarThe Senate is the most active of the two branches,

as the pioneer, as the pupularizer of Life AssurThe Senate is the most active of the two branches,

as the pioneer, as the pupularizer of Life Assurbert last year and the year before, previous to the Bill, proceeded to say that if the capital was lane, Robinson, McFar- and has gone into the discustion of several interhis own ignominious dismissal from office. But ted in ardent spirits in Nova Scotia for the last Locke, Tobin, Annand, Esson, Smith, McKenzie, esting and important topics with a good deal of Figuratively, we may say, from all we know, that whether the present correspondent of the Times | fifty years had been put into a saving bank, at a | Reynard-20. in the Crimea be a Pulcyite chaplain, or an ho moderate rate of interest, you would have a sufnestly professed Rounsh one, or merely a Ro ficient sum now accumulated to lay a net work manist reporter actually on the Times staff, his of railways throughout the length and breadth of pious abhorrence of Protestant diversity, as con- Nova Scotia; and if the time that has been spent trasted with falsely asserted "Romish unity," in procuring and consuming this liquor had been sufficiently explains the animus which prompts spent in constructing railways, it would have al- ed death of the Hon. James McLeod. the objection to the Wesleyan chaplain, support- most, if not quite, built a railway to every man's ed by the voluntary, contributions of his own garden in Nova Scotia. This, sir, may be said Church, and ministering to the members of his to be a presumptuous statement; but I believe communion, who have sought his services, and it is worthy of the attention of every member of

into a wrong channel, and has been lost, and the Also, a Bill of the same nature to amend Cap. fully adapted to the destruction of all moral principle- (and who that reflects can deny the ing the year, to be laid on the table of the House determination to do that duty-the unconquerable witl-the courage to resist-the firm purpose

as Commissioner, being present,) and took the but rallying once more around our common oath of allegiance, as required by Law, and his standard, guided by the experience of the past, and the light of reason, make one more honoura-Mr. Marshall presented a petition from inhab- ble effort; and, if we fail in obtaining our object, mercial Advertizer under date February 28th itants of St. Mary's, County of Guysboro', in ta- let us prove to the world that it was not for want says :- Last night furnished another instance of

means the cause of Temperance, and to check it to pass. In this case, the recriminating par-Bill relating to the width of Roads at Brier Is- by Legislative interference abuse that might Bill to incorporate the Liverpool Marine Railits, did not believe that the moderate and discreet use of any spiritaous or vinous beverage Bill, reported by Committee to consider the was forbidden by the Deity. He was the more subject of assessment, was read a second time satisfied upon this point having on the previous notorious for his zeal in preferring charges Sunday, had the privilege of listening to a most against other public men. The famous Hincks Mr. Archibald, Chairman of the Committee, able and convincing discourse on Temperance, investigation, on the charge of official corrup baving the management of the Bid, explained delivered in Chalmers' Church. There were tion, was due in a great measure to the gentle the principle upon which the Act was founded - those who affirm that a Probibitory Law was man who now finds himself in a similar position. viz: to impose upon the real and personal pro- unconstitutional. He (Mr. Young) was not of The charges preferred by the Attorney Gener. perty a fair and equitable share of the Assess- that opinion. Parliament had, unquestionably, ments. Under the present system, large tracts the constitutional power to pass such an Act, and

of wilderness lands,—owned partly by resident the Executive had authority to enforce observithe Hon. John A. Macdonald, Attorney Generation proprietors, partly by absentees, - were not tax- ance of it. The question was not of the right of al for Upper Canada, having, in the course of able. This the Committee considered to be un- the Legislature to place such a Law upon the a debate last evening, charged Mr. George fair; and one of the main objects of the Bill, Statute Book, but of the expediency of so doing, Brown, a member of this House, while acting McLean. which they had introduced was, to being these and certainly, there was nothing obligatory upon in 1848 as a Member and Secretary of the lands within the Statute. The question was, to the House, whether the subject was considered Commission appointed by Government to endevise some simple and covenient machinery by which this end could be accomplished without such a law. As to the expediency of so doing he tentiary: Perpetrating injustice, and indirectly infringing would remind the friends of this measure of one upon individual rights. As to lands owned by inevitable result of its operation, viz., a loss to resident proprietors, the obstacle might be read- the Revenue of the Province of at least £24,000. ily surmounted; but not so in the case when the How did honorable gentlemen propose to make

owners of the property were not-resident,—and good that deficiency? Considering the present more especially if they happened to be absentees liabilities of the country and their prospective from the Province; and, probably, not having an inrease, this sum could not be spared, but if th's agent in charge of the property to be assessed, - Bill become Law it will be lost to the country, and which lands, if the tax were not paid, would and the loss must be immediately made good to be sold; as much at least as might be required the Treasury from some other source of revenue to raise the amount of the assessment, with costs Were the supporters of the Bill prepared to of suit, sale and conveyance. There was a diffi- raise the six and a quarter per cent duties to the culty, a great difficulty,—one not so easily over- nine or ten per cent.; there was no alternative.

tee, the clause of the Bill provided a means by sider well certain consequences before they rewhich the just claims of the public, and the rights solved to sanction a measure fraught with results ent speed as to the truth of the said charge, of owners, if taxable property be equally protection and doubtful utility. The with power to send for persons, papers, and New Brunswick Legislature had passed such a records. Mr. Churchill objected to the clause in tota, Bill, the measure had received the assent of the and suggested that it should be struck out of the Crown, and was now the Law of that Province.

"This is not all. The should vote the levying assessment upon wild lands as sound, against the present Bill, however, if it passed the ceed any farther—more particularly as all such of the army in the professions, namely, clergymen of the and unless some simpler mode of carrying out the professions, namely, clergymen of the and unless some simpler mode of carrying out thouse by a large majority the probability was attacks have hitherto (as is likely in this inthree professions, namely, the professions at a sink of the professions, namely, the professions at a sink of the professions, namely, the professions at a sink of the professions, namely, the professions at a sink of the profession at a sink of the profession at a sink of the profe

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perauce to be a cood and righteous cause which every christian man should help to pro-Mr. Wade presented petition and bill, founded mote. But as to the policy of enacting a Prohion prayer of the petition, for repeal of Munici bitory Law-a coercive Law,-such as that be pal Incorporation Bill in so far as it affected the fore the House, he entertained very grave doubts. And, moreover, if the Bill did pass into Mr. McLellan presented eight petitions from inhabitants of Colchester, in favor of Prohibitory
Liquor Law.

doubts. And, moreover, if the Bill did pass into a Law, he was perfectly satisfied that there were insuperable objections to its effective operation. The whole British Navy would not suffice as a cost enared to prevent the importation of spirits.

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The whole British Navy would not suffice as a cost enared to prevent the importation of spirits. coast guard to prevent the importation of spiribut to one sided-legislation and the enactment of ences, are in full play in the East Indies, Calcut-Pork, tuous liquors into the innumerable bays and har-

In the Assembly last evening, on motion made the next session of the Legislature, the House Dr. Tupper-petition of the Rev. Mr. Back- divided, when there appeared for the Resolution 21-against 27.

when there appeared for the motion-Messrs. vote of 51 to 50. A stringent licence law how- others have since followed in their wake, taking Ryder, Hyde, White, Tupper, Thorne, Mar- ever was adopted by a large majority. . the "Colonial" rates as the true basis of their shall, Killam, Webster, Archibald, Parker, Bill, Moses, McKeagney, Bent, J. Campbell, McLel-

ADJOURNMENT OF THE HOUSE. The House met on Thursday last only to adiourn over to Monday, on motion of the Hon. Attorney General, in consequence of the lament-

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick. Mr. Needham has been re-elected Mayor of only amends we can make for it now is to endea- Fredericton by a majority of 45 over his opyour to guard against this error in future. Hence ponent Mr. Gowan, Mr. End having declined a I believe it is necessary to pass the present bill contest.—The Bear and Wolf bounty bill has It may not do all that the friends of the Bill may been rejected by the Legislative Council by an expect to accomplish by it, but I believe it is almost unanimous vote.—It is stated that Jackrange of possibility to guard against the use of der of their Railway contract,—the work and course of which Mr. Hunter of Virginia advocatrange of possibility to guard against the use of ardent spirits among our people as a beverage. I materials on the road being worth at least £30, ed the increase of our national defences, so as to the form and the increase of our national defences, so as to the Roman Catholics in this Province the invisional defences. believe the legislator has a right to step in and 000 more to the Province than the sum delegislate against any custom, bowever ancient manded, 90,000. The duties on Hackmatack Cass thought it not unlikely that England might dious position and exclusive privileges which in or practice however common, that spends the knees have been repealed.—The Bill for conproperty, demoralizes the character, and destroys tinuing the Charter for incorporating the Sons western hemisphere. Mr. Hale said he would the life of our people. I am for removing the of Temperance has passed the Assembly by a not believe in the propriety of national armories; think we may venture to predict, not be carried temptation as much and as far as possible from large majority.—Mr. End's Bill for repealing the le saw no more necessity for having arms manu. amend Cap. II of Revised Statutes, respecting within the reach of our people. If ardent spirits Prohibitory Liquor Law would shortly come beare so fatal to the comforts of the human family— fore the House for discussion.—The question of ing our naval uniforms made in national tailor shall probably have something more to say. so prone to the destruction of human life -so fearprinciple— (and who that reflects can deny the assertion?) it is time, high time, that this transpired rendering it necessary to advise the minent danger of a war with England; the ad-Dr. Webster asked leave to introduce a resolution reques ing His Excellency the Lieut. Gov-House should step in between appetite and realution requesting His Excellency the Lieut. Governor to take the necessary steps to procure from son, and, if possible, by legislative enactment, corporate an Inebriate Asylum has been before were both averse to arbitration on the Central a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court,— Sheriffs returns of the amount of fees, (certified put a stop to this growing evil. If this bill is the Legislature. Petitions, signed by 26 Justices American question. on oath.) as received by them, respectively, dur- lost, all is not lost. The high sense of duty—the of the Peace, and 7,600 other inhabitants of St. | The Senate has likewise, with more unanimity Law, bave been presented to the House. The for constructing ten more war steamships. counties of York and Kings have also sent in Although, as we have said, these things are done, petitions for the same. - Chronicle.

Canada.

The correspondent of the New York Comof a good cause, or a faithful advocacy of that the extraordinary extent to which party and war - Boston Traveller. The Hon. Francial Secretary-Petition from cause, but from circumstances over which we, as personal recrimination has been pushed in the House. In its violence it has, it is hoped, The Hon. Attorney General though anxious reached a culminating point, which the good Mr. McDonald reported from Committee on and ready to assist in promoting, by every lawful sense of the house will undoubtedly not permit ties were the Hon. John A. Macdonald, Attorby Legislative interference abuse that might arise out of the unrestricted sale of ardent spiral, taken from the votes and proceedings of the

house are as follows :-Mr. Brown moved that it be Resolved. That

1st. With having recorded falsely, the evi-

2nd. With having altered the written testimony given by witnesses after their evidence was closed and subscribed: 3rd. With having suborned convicts to com-

4th. With having obtained the pardon nurderers confined to the Penitentiary, to induce them to give false evidence, or in words

substantially to the same effect. And the said Hon John A. Macdonald having pledged himself to substantiate these charges; that a committee of seven members being appointed to enquire and report with all conveni-

On which the house divided, year 94, nays 12. The debate on these resolutions have had a It has been but a short time in operation, but so salutary effect upon the House; and it is felt and perfect satisfaction warranted. Mr. McLellan did not approve of the clause, strongly had the current of public opinion set in (i.e.) he thought the whole machinery entirely against it that a Bill was now before the Local that the whole-sale system of attack on prihit that a Bill was now before the Local that the whole-sale system of attack on prihit that the whole-sale system of attack on prihit that a Bill was now before the local that the whole-sale system of attack on prihit that the whole-sale system of attack on prih

Church of England, Presoyterian minister, and principle were propositioned in should vote that they do not, and Wesley is to be representated by the Legislative Roman Catholic priests. These might be thought to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, but it has just been discovered at home to suffice, as it will be interesting to many that are successful operation in this Province.

An extra Gazette announces this morning that a Mr. Pennefeather has been appointed to suffice, as it will be interesting to many that are successful operation in this Province.

Council, and receive the assent of the Crown; and in that contingency, (Mr. Young,) as every good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should, would assist in carry-likely to prove efficient, good, loyal subject should was quite prepared to accept that a Mr. Pennefeather has been appointed to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 20th.

Canada, and Secretary to the Governor General of Indian affairs in that the province are the clause as it stood.

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been given in the House of Assembly by memsomewhat exorbitant gates for the assurance of Butter, Canada, next "as Mr. Cookie in the House of Assembly i here long enough, we may not of moment how the principle was the lives of persons venturing on the great with the presence of ministers of every one of it was not of moment how the principle was He did not think with the Hon, the Attorney one "to alter the constitution of the Legislative water," to and from our colonies, as well as Coffee, Liquyra, "

danger steadily in the face, and, relying on the commenced their work."

DA. - TORONTO, March 7. - Resolutions in fa. John's N. F. vour of a prohibitory Liquor Law were thrown Though before 1846 elder Companies had On the main question the House divided, out of the House of Assembly last night by a opened branches in some of the colonies, and

United States.

procumstances; but, an idst a contrariety of views good service." - Morning Journal. as to details, there has been a remarkable unity

fained in its course in regard to the matters in we are better informed of the full extent of its edly with a prospect of war in view, promptly that a very general support would have been ing the armaments and munitions of war, and as the best measure that could be devised, but David, son of Mr. Wm. Mitchell, in the 21st year of Mr. Wm. Mitchell, in the 21st year of Mr. Wm. Mitchell, in the 21st year of Mr. Wm. for the manufactore of small arms, by passing a because all parties were willing to sink in some bill appropriating three millions of dollars for measure their peculiar views in presence of the those purposes. Our senators voted against the bill, which underwent some discussion, in the sideration of the local Government, but, as stated increase of our military effeciency at the pre-

> or are alleged to be done, without reference to the prospect or chance of war, in the distance as anticipated. it is, has directed attention to the condition of omr national defences, and stimulated the Go-

the "inevitable war," this week, by passing the Aylesford East—Mrs. W. C. Beals, Mrs. A. works. Next is to follow the three millions bill Vroome, Miss J. Chesley. Nictaux Falls-Mrs. and all these are to be disposed of by the Senate before the debate on the Kansas question is

resumed in that body. is said to have received two signatures in the Senate, Messrs Seward and Wilson. It is proposed to form a moderate free-soil party, and to call a convention to meet in July, for the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency by it. Two persons are indicated as the probable it. Two persons are indicated as the probable

Maria, and John Ames, of Bras D'Or, Nova Scotia deed the disease's pread itself all over the surface of poses." the head, to the great annoyance of the parents and discomfiture of the child; the blood of the others was equally impure. At last the the lapse of nineteen days. Their health has present amount to upwards of £1,400. since consirerably improved. These remedies are also wonderfully efficacious in all diseases of

A FACT THAT SHOULD BE KNOWN.-In wounds, pruises, sprains, burns or such like .-Dyer's Healing Embrocation will effect a cure.

For sale by G. E. Morton & Co., Halifax, and

Provident Institutions.

We have under our hand an excellent article upon the "Colonial Life Assurance Company," which we clip from the London Chronicle .successful operation in this Province.

of the "Colonial" the existing offices charged upon the lives of those who might permanently Flour, Am sh. peg bbl. \$9 a 10 and who should not, support the Bill There The weather has been mild for the last week take up their residence within them. Certaintake up their residence within them. Certain-ly twenty years ago the business of this kind was "Can. sh." "State, " Mr. Morrison, looking at the whole Bill, saw a ed the signatures of many thousands of this peo-Now, from what I have already stated, it will difficulty in this—the payment of taxes in differ- ple; the measure, moreover, was supposed to for the establishment of these schools in the other side of the world in the ancient crafts. Cornmeal be clear there can be no objection to the pre-sence of a Wesleyan minister in the Crimea on the law that now exists, the payment of taxes is sence of a Westeyan minister in the Crimea and the duty of Government was to respect the the pecuniary question, as no demand is made on the state purse on his behalf, nor would a farthing be accepted on his account, though the farthing be accepted on his account, though the lattice of the three communious specified in lattice and the duty of Government was to respect the sound of the principles upon which a man claims well-understood wishes of the people. His some Catholics, and, as a natural sequence of the stime formerly considering the geographical position of the Stime of the three communious specified in lattice and the duty of Government was to respect the search was greatly as greatly be expected to be more forbearing than bests of human beings are watted across the summent of the time formerly considering the geographical position on the state purse on his bests of human beings are watted across the summent of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the time formerly considering the geographical position of the state purse of the state purse of the state purse of the properties of the state purse of the properties of the st lige him to pay in several districts it may lead to Province, its proximity to the United States vices, under the Board, of several Teachers of surrounded by greater safeguards than of yore: Bar Iron, comper cwt 16s great litigation if he should become chargeable and the undoubted facilities which our numethe above extract—Church of England, Presoyterian, and Roman Catholic—all receive high
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teria districts should maintain him. The hon, gentlegling, it was doubted whether the introduction all of them have acted efficiently, as far as we well understood; so that the chances of life in man thought all these taxes should be paid in one district, to prevent any future difficulty that could be prevented; if not, the result would be Whilst we regret that events have led to such the British sway have been rendered fully sust Colfish, large might arise about his having gained a residence that the land would be flooded with bad liquor a step, we cannot see how the School Trustees, ceptible of calculation sufficient for all the pur-member for Colchester, who had charge of the his opinion in its favor by the strong argument the arbitrary bigotry and ill-advised counsels of dical men, and other persons who had spent the Third charge of the his opinion in its favor by the strong argument the arbitrary bigotry and ill-advised counsels of dical men, and other persons who had spent the arbitrary bigotry and ill-advised counsels of dical men, and other persons who had spent the arbitrary bigotry and ill-advised counsels of dical men, and other persons who had spent the dical men and dical men, and dical men and dica bill, intended to do with reference to his (Mr. of personal experience. He believed that whether hierarchy. Bishop Charbonnel's most experience of their time in the colonies, Marshall's) bill for relief of poor fishermen, in ther the Bill passed or not the principle would traordinary pastoral has done more to lay the such an amount of reliable information as would respect of assessment. If the hon, gentlemen had stand, and that, at no distant period of time, be- foundation of future stirfe between the two great enable the experienced actuary of the Companothing more to offer than his bill proposed, he come the law of the land. He would record divisions of Christians, than any document ny to frame rates for each and all the Colonies. Alewives, (Mr. Marshall) should proceed with his own bill his vote in support of the Bill—he felt proud to which has made its appearance for many years. Indeed, it is but just to that gentleman to state Haddock Whilst this is cause of serious regret with all that the entire investigation preliminary to the Coal, Sydney, per chal. 50 Mr. Tobin had always been an advocate of those who can allow the dictates of reason pro- establishment of the Company was conducted Firewood, per cord, 15s temperance. He believed the cause of tem. per sway, unawed by clerical denunciations, it and brought to a practical result by him alone. Prices at the Furmers' Market, corrected behoves all true lovers of liberty to look the This done, the Directors of the "Colonial"

justice of their cause, to oppose openly and with Nine years cannot be reckoned as a very long Fresh Beef, per cwt. bold front the inroads now attempted upon freedom of action. If anything can stay the progress of religious bigotry and discord among the masses of religious bigotry and discord among the masses medication firmness and union will laws which give the means of perpetual hatred ta, Madras, Bombay, and Colombo; China Turkey. to further demands, and to widen the breach. Mauritius (Port Louis); West Indies (Demera-Ducks, It is now time that it should be put an end to, ra); Jamaica and Antigua; in the West Indies Geese, each Bishop Charbonnel's pastoral would not then (Trinidad, St. Kitt's Dominica, and Grenada); THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW IN CANA- Montreal, St. John, N. B., Halitax, and St. Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d.

operation - and a few local offices, some of which Congress moves on atta snail pace, which is on the whole an encouraging fact, inasmuch as, genhave nce amalgamated with the "Colonial," erally speaking, the more slow the more sure.— the behoof of the Colonies, may be looked upon zeal. The Central American question, and our relations generally with England, have been and when we record the fact that in these nine dealt with freely and frankly, and with due fleeting years £50,159 has been paid to claimants boldness. Some of the speeches of Senators have in the different colonies, we think the reader assumed, for ulterior purposes, probably, a more | will go along with us when we say that the direcbelligerent tone than was necessary under the tors of this office have done the Botish colonies

of sentiment as to the main questions, and our | WE refrain from offering any observations on responded to a call of the President, for increas-

WE understand that a Bill has been intro" by the Hon. Atty. General, nothing had yet sent time. Mr. Iverson thought there was imthat Honorable Judge desiring now to retire John, for the repeal of the Prohibitory Liquor than in the case above mentioned, passed a bill into private life, feeling that the pressure of the vigorous discharge of the duties of his position. From the peculiar circumstances of the case but an expected war with England, it is obvious that little opposition to such a measure can fairly be

THE BAZAAR -- A Bazaar will be held in vernment to a new application of the maxim September next to aid in furnishing the Westhat a time of peace is the time to prepare for leyan Parsonage on the Aylesford Circuit, and in keeping it furnished. Benevolent persons in Correspondence of Commercial Adver- the Circuit and at a distance are kindly request-FIZER.—Washington, March 7.—The Senate ed to aid in this good work, by forwarding conhas made some progress toward preparation for tributions to the following Committee of Ladies: regular fortification bill, and the ten steam sloopsegular fortification bill, and the ten steam sloops of war bill, and on Monday they are to take up Willett. Wilmot—Mrs. J. Slocomb, Miss J. Willett. Wilmot—Mrs. J. Slocomb, Miss J.

LADIES' BAZAAR .- The ladies of Hillsburg It is whispered to-day that a manifesto is cir- and Bridgeport contemplate holding a Bazsar culated in both Houses of Congres for the sig- in this village on the 10th day of September nature of those members who are opposed to next, the object of which is to furnish the New the election of Mr. Fillmore as President. It Wesleyan Church, which is to be erected here s said to have received two signatures in the in the course of the next eighteen months. Archoice of this party—Col. Fremont, and Justice Mrs. T. Harris, Mrs. J. Troop, Mrs. J. P. Milbury, Mrs. J. Milbury.

RIVER PHILIP,-The Rev. R. E. Crane ADVERTISEMENT.—Holloway's Ointment and writes :- " Our friends on this Circuit are do-Pills, a certain cure for Scald Heads. Henry, ing nobly in making provision for the Preacher's comfort. A Tea meeting was held in our Town were all three affected with this disagreeable mala- Hall on the 13th, and notwithstanding the baddy: Maria in particular was in a wretched plight ness of the roads about 300 sat down to an exwith it, and although there were many remedies cellent Tea. The amount realized was £16 tried, yet the malady did not seem to decrease, in- 9s. 6d. The money is for Mission House pur.

We are happy to have it in our power to state that the subscriptions on behalf of the enway's Ointment and Pills, which cured them all

(parcel forwarded as requested), Rev. F. Moore, LOUISBURG, March 14.—The brig Speel, Levy, master, bound to Halifax, was driven from her anchors in the gale of Monday might, and is a wreck on the western of the "Minutes" is sizpence), Rev. T. Harris, (20s.), Mr. Wm Gaskin, (10s.—Mr. Gaskin has taken passage for England by the steamship "Arabia" which leaves this port to-night.)

LOUISBURG, March 14.—The brig Speel, Levy, master, bound to Halifax, was driven from her anchors in the gale of Monday might, and is a wreck on the west end of Battery Island. The crew landed on the Island and were not taken off till Tuesday evening, and then and were not taken off till Tuesday evening, and then with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty on the properties of the weather was so severe that had with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty. The weather was so severe that had with difficulty. every case of rheumatism, pains in the limbs, cuts, (new sub.), Rev. T. B. Smith, (for Mr. Henry

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WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

Marriages, At Truro, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. T. C. Leave

Deaths.

f her age, Anne, wife of Captain Wm. Siteman, and aughter, of Wm. Bradshaw, Esq., Collector of Cusnighter, of win Bradshaw, Esq., Conector of Cus-ins, at Placentia, N. F. At West Cornwallis, on the 4th inst., Mrs. M. Bent, liet of the late Mr. Silas Bent, of Granville, aged 76 At West Cornwallis, suddenly, on the 1st inst., Mr. On Sunday morning, 16th inst., after a short and

On Sunday morning, 16th inst., after a short and painful illness, Marx, {wife of Mr. James Beverley, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland.

At Dartmouth, on Saturday last, Isabel Parker, daughter of John Parker, Painter.

At the Waterfield House, on Thursday morning, 20th in the high Government has been almost unanimously sus- the Educational Bill of the Government until inst., in the 35th year of his age, the Hon James Mc-On Thursday morning, Mr. Thomas Mihan, in the placed, are in the market

CAROLINE, wife of Mr. George Appleby, in the 38t is age. At the Poor's Asylum, 19th ult., Nora Wall, aged 5 years, a native of Ireland. On Friday morning, after a short but severe illness.

On Saturday afternoon, after a lingering illness, Mr Edwin Sterns, aged 49 years.

At Winkworth, Windsor, on the 13th inst., Sarah, relict of the late Mr. James Browa, leaving nine children and a large circle of relatives and friends to moura

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, March 19. Schrs Eluenose, McDonbld, New York. THURSDAY, March 20. Schr W. A. Henry, Arichat. FRIDAY, March 21.

Brigts Plato, Boyle, Cienfuegos. SATURDAY, March 22. Brig Express, Frith, Liverpool, G B. Brigt Louisa, Ellinger, Mayaguez. Schr Velocity, Banks, Antigua.

MONDAY, March 24. Schr Nettle, Canso. TUESDAY, March 25. Schr Ocean Wave, Portland.

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March 24.—Brigts Kaloolah, Jenkins, B W Indies: Cherokee, Dunlop, New York.
March 25.—Brigt Bessie, McDonald, Porto Rico;
schrs Ann Cleverly, F. W. Indies; Labrador, McKenzie,
Porto Rico; Bluenose, McDonald, Boston; Splendid

New York, March 14 .- Arrd brig Reindeer, Curtis, Cienfuegos. 15—Steamer Edinburg, Glasgow. The Captain states that he saw pieces of wreck on his outoper with the particulars of the sufferings of the offi-

near New York, the wind came about strongly from ne north, and the ship was blown off the land, and be-ame almost a wreck. While the water was gaining, on her, and destruction stared the crew in the face rovisions run short, and vesse's which passed within provisions run short, and vesse s which passed within signal distance did not notice her.

On searching the hold, a barrel of damaged rice and some bread was found, and it was discovered that the ship swarmed with rats. The crew went to work and caught the rats, which, with the rice, kept them from starving. They were in this condition for twenty two days. At daylight, go the morning of Jan 25th, a vessel was discovered, which proved to be the English brig Ida, Capt Williams, bound to London. Lieut Warden hailed him, telling him they were sixty days out, and in want of bread and water as they were starving. He replied that he had no bread to spare, but would give them some flour. A boat was sent on board, and retained the parts, that we are satisfied that all risks of explosive perion is removed.

Boston, Aug 39, 1852. Assayers to the State of Mass.

after being sixty-two days at sea.

The Savannah Republican, Feb 25th says:—The barque Ward Chipman, whose arrival here yesterday morning is reported under our Marine head, had a long from the description of the wire game morning is reported under our Marine head, had a long from the description of the work of of the work

now employed stripping the vessel and endeavoring to At Yarmouth, March 18—Barque Onwwar!, Trefry, from Greenock. The Onward left, Greenock on the 28d New York, March 12-Arrd schr London, hence.

New York, March 12—Arrischt London, hence. New Orleans, March 17—arristrigt Vavid, Hoimes Confinegos.

At 8t Jagode Cuia, Féli 3 - Brigt Queen of the West, Hallianx—wild leave for New York about 23rd.

Capt of brigt Peerless reports—Spöke 8th inst, brigt Olessa, from Fort Medway or Trimidad, out 2 days.

Matsuzas, March 7-arrischt Three Brothers, hence.

Antigua. Feb 29—arrischt R.val, hence.

The Ambrig Eric, previously reported, on the coastput into Liverpool. put into Liverpool.

Baltimore, March 4 - arr l Dandy Jim, St Johns, NF chr Victoria, St Jago. Boston, March, 28.—Arrd schr Vermont, Hahiax.

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hen some flour. A boat was sent on board, and returned with only part of a barrel of flour, and with the rats and rice, they ared quite well. On the morning of the 1st of Feb. the Amelia made St. Thomas after being sixty-two days at sea.

Boston, Aug 30, 1832. Assaysys and secontaining vessels, furnished with gauzs Lamp, on the principle of bavy's Safety Lamp for protectors, upon the principle of bavy's Safety Lamp for protectors, upon the principle of bavy's safety Lamp for protectors, upon the princi Letters & Monies Received.

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