Died, at Cornwallis West, on Feb. 21st.

coursed of the success which had attended

The Rev. ROBERT SEDGEWICE, of the

Nova Scotia Presbyterian Church, was call-

ed upon to move the second Resolution

which recognized the necessity of the infla-

meeting to more earnest prayer.

ence of the Holy Spirit, and pledged the

The presence of the rev. and eloquent

genfleman was hailed with great satisfac-

he consent to speak. The engagements of

word. But he had changed his mind! His

the first time he had stood on a Wesleyan

catholicity which animated various denomi-

vassing by collectors.

MA SAMUEL PORTER, within a few days ng the 18th year of his age .--Brother Porter was from an early period of his life trained in the Wesleyan Sabbath School, was the ambiest of the good tidings to the shepherds, and joyful-broken arches now were all that remained the good tidings to the shepherds, and joyful-fully, if commissioned, would have proclaim-ed them to the dwellers at Jerusalem. Were the to the dwellers at Jerusalem. Were School, was the subject of the gracious in-

the early part of the year 1856, he fully gave his heart to the Redeemer, made an open avowal of his faith, and hearme a mean. open avowal of his faith, and became a mem-

of God, and the moral dignity of entire confluences in the circle in which he moved. Ma. powerful stimulus to action. Out of the but, under the name of the Moravian Bre- of millions of our apostate race? It is, confess- by the requisitions of this remarkable enuncia ny took knowledge of him that he had been thousand millions supposed to be in the thren, were the most devoted to Missions of edly, a profound mystery in the moral adminis-evinced in the most striking manner.— Christian in name. Not one hundred mil-speaking of the social means of grace, he lions were Protestant. Certainly not nearly Church of Christ prosecute excessly this of the social means of grace, he lions were Protestant. Speaking of the social means of grace, he social means of grace, he social means of grace, he said : "How I love to go to Class-meeting I the half of that number were men who felt great and glorious work, and they shall con-whom are committed the oracles of God. But, original view of the passage was very different in the submitted the resolution. or recreancy, as the case may be, of those to clearly shown by the celebrated Dr. Kitto, whose or recreancy, as the case may be, of those to clearly shown by the celebrated Dr. Kitto, whose or recreancy, as the case may be, of those to clearly shown by the celebrated Dr. Kitto, whose or recreancy, as the case may be, of those to clearly shown by the celebrated Dr. Kitto, whose or recreancy, as the case may be, of those to clearly shown by the celebrated Dr. Kitto, whose or recreancy, as the case may be, of those to clearly shown by the celebrated Dr. Kitto, whose original view of the passage was very different if we determine to repose in supine inaction until and fortified by strong prepossessions, but who, after an impartial examination of the whole question.

never sets on her influence or her labors."

Another honor, to which she is justly en-

titled, is that of stimulating other Christian

bodies. Presbyterians included, to greatly

body has done as much good indirectly, in

developing faith in Missions in other

The success of the past year has been so

ninisters of the Gospel have gone forth dur-

To use the language of a fond sister: "His standing between the living and the dead, goodness was not as the morning cloud, and to stay the plague of sin !

carly dew, that passeth away, but his hope was built on the Rock of Ages." He died that from its birth day to the present time paid a happy and hearty tribute to the memin Jesus. Now he lives, and he shall live. The burning fever which consumed his mor-it has been, and is, a Missionary Church.— ory of the father of the mover of the resoluice that secuted the Mission work. In whatever everlasting day. But while we rejo so many that we loved are gathered home part of the world you find " the people call- the Missionary cause-enforced the duty of to our Eather's house, above while we re-joice in the utterance of the Great Master sounding along the whole line of our being, gaged in an aggressive war against Satan's I am the resurrection and the life," yet kingdom, and the blessing of the Lord, as a may we not forget the lessons which they consequence, has crowned those labors with teach us, and may we follow them in constan-cy, and faith, and patience as they follow body are found in every clime, " and the sun

JOHN LATHERN. March 1st. 1858.

Drovincial Wesleyan augmented zeal and effort. Probably this

THURSDAY, MARCH 1L 1858.

panied by the name of the tals paper must be accom Churches, as through its own agents. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. fully exhibited in the abstract laid before us, We do not assume responsibility for the opin

that it will be unnecessary for me to dwell upon the details. I repeat the fact that 30 Wesleyan Missionary Meeting.

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH.

ing the past year, that they now number On Wednesday evening the 3rd instant 633, and that the number of Church memthe adjourned Meeting on behalf of Wes- bers has risen above 114,000. What hath levan Missions was held in the Brunswick the Lord wrought! The success has not Street Church. T. A. S. DEWOLFE, Esq., been uniform over this wide field. No presided, and the preliminary devotional Church on earth is yet prepared for uniform exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. and uninterrupted success. Such success would turn our faith into presumption, and RICHET.

THE CHAIRMAN delivered a very excel- probably tempt as to keep back part of the lent and appropriate opening address, after glory, all of which is due to the Lord. But which he requested the Ray. CHARLES the success has been great, and most en-CHURCHILL to present the Report. Mr. couraging. I present the following scene Churchill, after making his statement, placed witnessed by the Rev. Samuel Waterhouse on the table two sums of £25 each,-one a in the Fegee Islands :

thank-offering for answers to prayer, the other "I stood, I say, upon the 'dancing-for snecess in business,--not the tribute of grounds,' and under the shade of a large sailwealth, he said, but of willing hearts. awnings. At a given signal, a wooden tinge of regret, he humotously said, that that The Ray, P. G. MCGREGOR Scotia Presbyterian Church, was called upon to move the first Resolution, having refer-bled a barrel with both ends in, and a few fellow Presbyterian. It was, however, his ence to the success which had already at-tanded the Missionary enternation. It was, however, his solace that though they might differ in the tended the Missionary enterprise. He said : tribes to the battle-field, was blown; and five points there were five hundred points Mr. Chairman and Christian Friends - then those large canoes appeared to be alive on which they were agreed. His resolution Mr. Chairman and Christian Friends,— I entirely sympathize with the septiment which you have expressed of gratitude to God for the privilege of once more taking part in these anniversaries, for surely they headed by their King. No longer is their geographical triumphs, now when the men are among the most interesting and profit- hand filled with the death-striking club; of science did honor to the Missionary, and able of our public social meetings. In-but it grasps the 'book of peace.' No loager are their features bedaubed with blackness, nor the swarthy limbs uncovered; assemblies for the preaching of the Word but they come with washed faces and shaved it was associated the name of an Arthur, not fail to invest them with peculiar and over- the last few months-the period of "hard and for Divine worship, there are no meet-ings which we could so ill afford to lose. waist to the knee. But why do they come? whose writings ranked high among the best whelming interest. To name INDIA at the pre-productions of our day, exercised, and would sent crisis, if to unseel a fountain of most bitter And why are these periodical gatherings so They were only wont to tread these shores And why are these periodical gatherings so necessary? Because pastors and people re-and their fiend-like craving cried for human quire stimulus and awakening on this sub-ject, thus provoking each other to love and good works. We need to be revived as good works. We need to be revived as words of hit bury come. Why and see the base and power of the spirit of God. Bat regards missionary zeal, by hearing the cry series of the spirit of God. Bat are those coming from the village with the base another, perhaps a more striking, and daughters, and most revolting to think- by the pastor, the Rav. Dr. M'Climtock, and of perishing men as our missionaries hear it, "Come over and help us!" How vivid, heathenism, at their head? Who are these my Christian friends, is the contrast between your situation in all respects and the situa-tion of those who are still dwelling in the death-damps of heathenism! You have all in abundance the necessaries and comforte tion of those who are still dwelling in the death-damps of heathenism! You have all in abundance the necessaries and comforts of life. Your houses are for the most part filled not only with the useful but with the filled not only with the useful but with the rom your enlarged and beautified edifies in the sars of sinners, "Ho, every one that thirsteh, come to the waters!" The streams of it was a bright and blassed Sabbath thirsteh, come to the waters!" The streams of living water are preptually flowing around you. What happies lot on earth could you desire? How different the sintation of the poor feather?. To them all these blassed ands forvent gratitude, an *increasing faith*. Our faith should be heathen! To them all these blessed and hallowed influences are unknown. They have no security of earth to the Son, so the Son has given it to have no freedom—they have no security of property or life, of home, or wife, or child —no rays of heavenly light, no streams of living water. They are sunk in ignorance, immorality, crime, and wretchedness. Alas, they are perishing! They are moving on of the yawning gulf of destruction. Have we a trumpet to sound to warn them of their danger, and allow them to perish unwared? Have we a balm for the healing of those who are we a balm for the healing of perishing like the serpent-bitten Israelites in powers in opposition will be soon prostra- ferred in a happy strain to the Christian the wilderness, and can we unmoved see or ted or removed out of the way. hear of our fellow-men perishing of the ma. 2. Providence istbeckoning the Church to lady while we might have carried it to them? What would you think if any of us on this were shown to be very striking as regarded ilatform, summoned this night to the death- the effects of the gold fields of Australia and hed of the anxious sinner, should go first to California on the Chinese, and in the means the party of pleasure, and arrive too late at the bedside of the dying man; but such is a round the Mission stations in Caffraria. air representation of our conduct if we are Often thus has the providence of God gone tardy and negligent in the work of missions. before the Church, clearly pointing out the Behold the Great Master ! Having con- path of duty, and calling for enlarged operdescended to assume our nature, his life was ations.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Samaritan woman who came thither to draw water. He appeared to press forward to the cross that the work of expiation might be accomplished. We may look to the angelic hosts for a ings of the churches for the purpose of marking from the north and from the west; and these the progress of the evangelistic enterprise, and from the land of SINIM." If I must resist the

Waldenses but could not. They had sus-tained 84 wars, and *twelve* of these avowedly the one sense dependent on our co-operation, clusion at which they have arrived, and which they expose the deceitful policy of Romeber of the Wesleyan Church. Though young, he adorned his profession, and so exhibited the power and purity of his religious life, the attractiveness of early piety, the amiableness of a heart and temper sanctified by the grace tified by the grace ity of entire con-tert a constant in-places of the earth devolved, should be a powers, their successors not only lived, still envelop, in the gloom of the pit, hundreds add, is the conclusion to which we are shut up

The BEV. A. MONUTT, Chairman of the involved in the reasons of the Divine procedure tion, entirely acquiesced in the conclusion, and and my way seems badged up, there is and an input acquised of the conversion of the samilted the resolution. strength, the elouds clear away, the sub-light of heaven breaks anew upon my soul, and scatters away my doubts and fears."— (bistians to prove themselves priests, by Halifax Wesleyan District, seconded this in relation to the and in mysteries and an input acquised of the conclusion, and in relation to this matter, we shall assured in relation to this admirable Commentary on the A Resolved, The S. Resolved, The reach the goal of our probationary existence ander, in his admirable Commentary on the Resolution. He referred in a felicitous without putting forth a single effort to save souls later prophicies of Isaiah :-- " On the whole, manner to the enlarged and beautiful from death. Acting on that principle, we would indeed forever leave unperformed the first duty satisfies the claims of philology and history, on proper principles would be of every intelligent creature-we would never unites the suffrages of the most independent if up our hearts and hands in reverent homage schools and parties, fully meets the requisitions

tal life, shall be unknown in that region of For a century and a half it has steadily pro-tion, the Rev. Dr. McGregor-ably diswho has fathomed the depths of His eternity-or field of expectation and effort to the church, penetrated the ineffable mystery of His essence may be safely regarded as the true one." To in our Common Schools. -or soared in thought to the transcendent emi--or soared in thought to the transcendent emi- hasten the fulfilment of the illustrious prophecy, nence of His glory—or comprehended even one of the august and peerless attributes which con-stitute His adorable character and support the arm of British power, and thundering at the

majesty of His throne ? Talk of mystery .- gates of China, not only to humble the supercilious pretensions of the Celestial Empire, but What have we to do with fruitless attempts to to secure the access of the heralds of salvation explore the inscrutable counsels of the only wise to its perishing millions ? God, while the doctrines of our salvation,-the S. L. SHANNON, Esq. seconded the resostudy of angels,-and the commands that pre-

scribe and enforce our duty, are so explicit, so lution. palpable, that he who runneth may read them? The collection was then taken up, and -authenticated, withal, by a mass of evidence mounted to upwards of £22.

so broad, accumulated and refulgent, as to give tion. He commenced by observing that to the scepticism that doubts, or the infidelity when applied to, the previous evening, to that rejects it, the character either of mental take an active part in the proceedings of fatuity or malignant perverseness. Is it not the present meeting, he had replied that it enough for us to know that God, whose paternal

would afford him pleasure to be present on the occasion, but that on no account would death of His only begotten Son, superabounding provision for the salvation of every man, has, at the same time, made the conveyance of that prothe day would render it impossible, he knew, vision to the abodes of the perisbing, and its perfor him to give any time to preparation for sonal application to the wants and woes of the the evening. He had entered their meeting lost, dependent upon the commiseration, and therefore with the firm resolve not to say a prayers, and self-denying exertions, of those on whom the Sun of Righteousness has already resolution had been dissipated by the influ- risen with healing in his wings? Postponing, ence of the atmosphere around him, and he then, the investigation of the mysteries of Provifelt impelled just to utter a few impromptu dence till we attain our intellectual majority, till us be up and doing ! The day is far spent; sentences. It was not the first time he had the shadows of time are dissipated by the effulsentences. It was not the first time he had been in a Wesleyan place of worship; not energies on the weightier matters of the law-

judgment, mercy, and the love of God-and let platform. He recalled some pleasing asso- that mercy and that love constrain us to live, not ciations of the past, and made special refer- unto ourselves, but unto Him who died for us, day evening, was the most successful, ence to his first interview, and subsequent and rose again,-thus judging, that if one died we believe, yet held in that place. The intercourse, with a worthy minister of the for all then were all dead, and remembering also speakers of the evening were the Rev. C. "I stood, I say, upon the 'dancing-grounds,' and under the shade of a large sail-mat, fastened to three poles standing in the ground. Before me were nine other similar

Samaritan woman who came thither to draw lusion to the present state of Damascus en- He said,-The principles and facts embo- else 1 think I could matisfactorily evince that peaceful yet enthusiastic, temperate yet de. the priest refused to comply, except on condition marks of all the speakers were good, the dergoing a trial for stregoneria, or witchcraft, and speeches of several were animated and pow-erful, and were loudly applauded by the audience. For nearly four hours the attenwhich belonged to his everlasting welfare.— but the early part of the year 1856, he fully gave his heart to the Redeemer, made an they expose the deceitful policy of Rome-they condemn the truckling of party-politi-cians to her ambitious schemes, and they banking establishments of Rome.

publicity proclaim the determination of the people to maintain unimpaired all their civil and religious rights. The following Resolu-A new and compendious history of this Institions were severally proposed and passed tution from its Institution in 1804, to the close 1. Resolved, That this meeting is grateful of its Jubilee in 1854, compiled] at the request

1. Resolved, That this meeting is graterial of the Jubilee Committee, by the Key. George Browne, during twenty years one of the Secr undamental articles of belief. 2. Resolved. That this meeting maintains taries of the Society is announced as fortheam that the Protestant Bible has not " a studied ing. The Prospectus says :

A History of the British and Foreign Bibla corruption of texts," is complete, and is not worthy of reprobation by any body of men professing faith in Christ. S. Resolved, That moral training from years. The events which make up the story of

the Bible is indispensable to the efficiency the Society's operations are not surpassed by those of any other human Association. It those of any other human Association. It was scenes through which the Society has pressed on

the people. 5. Resolved, That this meeting hail with satisfaction a suitable reply to the late Romish menifesto, denouncing our Bible fully appreciated. The details contained in this

itself to use its utmost influence to return sound Protestant and Bible-loving men at the ensuing General Election .- Protector.

with their successors, have assiduously toiled to Death of Rev. Joseph Grandall, render the Scriptures accessible to the whole It will be seen by our obituary list that human family. The facts of such a history can-Death of Rev. Joseph Crandall.

FATHER CRANDALL, who has been long in a state of great feebleness, was, on Friday, The work is divided into two parts, in which

the 19th ult., taken to his rest. He is the last one of that class of re- Society, at Home and Abroad. The first part. markable men who have been long known after a general introduction, exhibits the progress by the Baptist body in these provinces as of the Society's home efforts, distributed into ap-

amounted to upwards of £22. It was moved by the Rav. R. DUNGAN, seconded by Rev. J. ENGLAND, that the thanks of the meeting be presented to the officers and committee of the society ; and a committee for the ensuing year was appoint-ed. The doxology was then sung, the bene-diction pronounced, and the meeting separat-ed,—we trust with their zeal in the cause of missions quickened, and that, though the collection did not come up to the average of former years, the contributions yet to be made to this holy cause will far exceed in amount any thing hitherto reported. Let made to this holy cause will far exceed in that " how as just waiting on the brink of Europe, as well as in Italy and Spain, and on that " how as just waiting on the brink of Europe, as well as in Italy and Spain, and on the shores of the Mediterranean. Another di-ternity, ready to depart at his Heavenly Master's call." He wished his brethren to vision describes the enceed of God's work division describes the spread of God's work in know ' that his sentiments were unchanged. Asia; in which India, and its Anziliary Soci-That which had been his THEME through eties, occupy a very prominent place. Africa, life was his HOPE as death drew nigh." America, and Australia subsequent divisions. He preached the First Sermon before the

The Meeting at Dartmouth on Thurs- First meeting of the Baptist Nova Scotia av evening, was the most successful, and New Brunswick Association, on June The principal transactions of the Society are and New Brunswick Association, on June 24th, in the year 1800, and in the year recorded in its periodical Reports and other papers ; and the history of the first fitteen years 1810, the first year in which the Minutes papers; and the history of the first fifteen years was given the world by the late Rev. John Owen. probably republish it on some future occaconcise, yet, at the same time, comprehensi What a glorious contrast may be view, of the first half century of its operations drawn between those days and the present. | was greatly needed ; and the Jubilee of the Sodrawn between those days and the present. He might well have said, "Lord now let-test thou thy servant depart in peace for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." What a glorious monament has arisen to the me-mory of him and his contemporaries. It may be said of them as of Wren, " If you Jubilee Committee, and is brought out at the ex-We should be glad to have had time and pense of the Jubilee Fund, the author alone is materials at hand for a notice more worthy of this servant of Christ, but must defer it if

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one of unwearied and unceasing activity. The speaker alluded to the pleasing fact beyond the calculations of former times. He was ever engaged "working, praying, that on their Missionary week he had himpreaching, healing, or weeping, but nover self received letters from Nova Scotian Mis- Conference) moved the third resolution, so ancient, and containing many millions of in preaching, healing, or weeping, but never self received letters from Avva Scotian has - Conference, indication, or elaborate exposition, or elabor

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the Gospel to every creature." Among the scenes of moral destitution which imploringly solicit help,-where fields immeasurably wide seem, literally, lengthening as we

tent-each of them a hive of nations, and con- lish the holding of an Anniversary there. taining, together, probably one halt of the entire population of the globe. This fact alone-if ndeed there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth-is quite

sufficient, apart from all other considerations, to The Church seems at last to be wakin up to the true grandeur of the missionary enterprise. The collections made during give them irresistible claims to the regards of Christian benevolence. But passing events can whelming interest. To name INDIA at the pre-times "-have been greater, in this part of the country at least, than ever before. But continue to exert a wide-spread influence. and agonizing reflections-is to array before the the largest contribution that has yet been imagination scenes of demoniacal atrocity from made by any single congregation in the his tory of American Methodism was made on Sunday last, in the Fourth Avenue (late which the stoute, herror-stricken, recoils

-scenes in which not merely England's intrepid Mulberry-street) Church, in this city. The soldiers and unoffending civilians, but England's, ay, and Scotland's and Ireland's mothers, and wives, way had been prepared by a missionary also by private consultations and plane car-

lions of idols-" These Gods that made not the heavens nor the earth, shall perish from the earth, and from under these heavens."

nations, and to the evidences of it exhibited I find CHINA also in my resolution. But is i go forward. The indications of providence on the platform on this occasion-showed in the Bible? Among the oracles of prophetic how God had invariably gone before His inspiration are there found any-is there one that has demonstrably a specific reference to in the Temperance Hall in this City. A Church opening up the way for its accomplishment of the work which was given it China? Bearing impressed upon our minds the vast assemblage filled the hall, thronged the tact that the degree of prominence given to those doors and stairs, crowded the lower entrance, to do-spoke of the promise vouchsafed that Pagan nations which are subjects of prophesy, and many, unable to obtain admission, stood the Spirit should be poured out upon the was very much regulated by the nature of their eagerly listening outside. The platform Church and upon the world-and referred Church and upon the world—and referred to its influence as the source of that true liberality by which the missionary enterprise was to be subserved and rendered efficient

The REV. DR. RICHEY (President of the no reference to the moral destinies of an empire Protestantism, left his distant home on re-

Frost, Esq. ; Rev. Dr. Richey ; Rev. James England; and Rev. R. Duncan. The annually increasing pecuniary results of the go, this resolution draws especial attention to two Missionary Meeting at Dartmouth show that countries of immemorial antiquity and vast ex. it was a move in the right direction to estab-

THE DARTMOUTH MEETING.

New Era in Missionary Collections.

Prince Edward Island.

GREAT PROTESTANT MEETING.

ill next week, when we shall give a more the course of the narrative. extended notice. In all probability some our correspondents may furnish us with something more satisfactory .-- Christian Messenger.

Roman Superstition. AND ATTEMPTED SACRIFICE OF AR ENGLIS CHILD.

The Correspondent of the Daily News, in etter from Rome, of the 23rd ult., gives the following startling narration :--

to an English lady residing at Porto di Fermo, and skillully watching her opportunity, contrived to entice the child away whilst rambling with its mother and playing about on the seashore .-The consternation of the mother at the child's disappearance may be easily imagined. Her and being absent from home at the time, she

sent a young man, her son-in-law, in quest of the child, and of the treasure-seeker who had inveigled him away. Towards night the young man ceeded in tracing the fugitive to a solitary house t a considerable distance, into which he endea woured to obtain admittance, but was repulsed by the hostile demonstrations of a body of armed tainers. He then proceeded to the neighbour ing town of Ascoli, to procure the assistance of the police, with a sufficient force of whom he the police, with a sufficient force of whom he returned to the solitary house, but too late to arrest the kidnappers, who had decamped with The House in Committee on Bills took up the arrest the kidnappers, who had decamped with their victim. Meanwhile, the father of the child returned to his home, and having learned offect that the elective principle apply to the On Friday night last, the 19th instant according to announcement, a meeting of Protestants of all denominations was held

the discovery of the hiding place of the lady and of the Second Branch. child, at a curate's house in the Neapolitan do-During this interval the lady's house at Acqua Santa was subjected to a judicial search, and evi-

dence was obtained that the child was to have been sacrificed there on Christmas-day. An alter had been recovered with was toothea and alter had been recovered with was toothead and alter had been recovered with the second and alter had been recovered with the secon altar had been prepared, with wax torches and bable that among all the bright and comprehen-bable that among all the bright and comprehen-sive anticipations of holy seers, there should be no reference to the moral destinies of an empire restrictions is an empire no reference to the moral destinies of an empire or enticipations is an empire the Rev. Mr. Cotton, to testify his zeal for Protestantism, left his distant home on the state to the shortness of the state is an empire of the moral destinies of an empire or enticipations of holy seers, there should be the Rev. Mr. Cotton, to testify his zeal for Protestantism, left his distant home on the state to the shortness of the or enticipations of the moral destinies of an empire velation, and a party kept constantly on the

the nature of public petitions, were presented. Correspondence relative to the employment of

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to its present position, as an agent in God

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work are far from being a mere collection of sta-

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labours of men, who found the world compara-

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The names of Subscribers, we are informed, may be left with Miss Wells at the Bible Repository in this City.

Provincial Parliament.

Legislative Council.

A lady of some property residing generally at Acqua Santa, in the Papal dominions, but bor-dering on the Neapolitan territory, in which she dering on the Neapolitan territory, in which the bas been possessed with the Acqua Santa, in the Papal dominions, but bor-dering on the Neapolitan territory, in which she and the possessed with the Acqua Santa, in the Papal dominions, but bor-dering on the Neapolitan territory, in which she and the possessed with the Acqua Santa, in the Papal dominions, but bor-dering on the Neapolitan territory, in which she and the possessed with the Acqua Santa, in the Papal dominions, but bor-dering on the Neapolitan territory, in which she and the possessed with the Papal dominions and the rights of married women," which

also has property, has been possessed with the strongest conviction that in some part of her estates there is a hidden treasure of enormous value; but that all her attempts at its discovery are systematically opposed by evil spirits.— Having been informed by some trustworthy old woman, who bears the reputation of being a

second reading, and passed into Committee Council, on Saturday. The principal speake were Hon. Mr. Fairbanks, Hon. Mr. Dickey The principal speakers

and Hon. Mr. Archibald, for the Bill; against-Hon. Mr. McCully, Hon. Mr. Bell, and Hon. Mr. McKeen.-Chronicle.

From the Sun. House of Assembly. MONDAY, March 1.

Several Bills were reported. A Bill came from the Legislative Council for the better protection of Married Women, Bills were forwarded some s ages. Returns concerning appointments to the gislative Council were enquired for. Bill for making the Legislative Council ele the catastrophe, came out likewise in hot pursuit, Council generally, on Royal assent being given which resulted, after several days research, in to the Bill. Mr. Locke proposed the abolition The debate was adjourned. TUESDAY, March 2.

A Bill was introduced concerning Weights

and Measures. Some discussion arose on the appointment of next day. Petitions on subjects before the Honse, or of presented.

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