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The case itself is a plain one. Two thousand inhabitants of Cape Breton forwarded a petition to har Migsety, in which they complain of being illegally annexed to Nova Scotia, and pray for a spanism. Their petition is had before the Judical sommittee of the Privy Council, as a tribunal of last zecort, who are to determined whether the annexation was legal or illegall, according to the evidence. Nova Scotia proper had not put in appearance, and Lord Stanley knowing that Nova Scotia must have an interest in the settlement of that question, directs that full notice shall be given her, and commands Lord Falkiland to summon the Legislature to decide whether sho will make herself a party litigant, by sending a counsel to plead her cause against the propose of Cape Breton at the Bar of the Privy council. Now this would be a proper course enough had Nova Scotia for peculiar reasons been instrumental in bringing about the ameration-had it been by any design of hers that Cape Breton had become a part or parcel of her territory. In that case she would not only have been bound to advocate her own cause, but however desirable it might have been to hier that a separation should taken place, she would also have been bound to pay all the expenses of her disence. It is however the British Government which is placed in the stustion of the real defendant, to justify the act if it can, which annexed Cape Breton to Nova Scotia and impact and this had been so far undertaken, mith the double idea presented itself to the mind of the Cohonial Secretary, first, that justice demanded that another, and in partial paying the proper sould all paying the proper sould all the reality of the presented the honesty, because some of these genitemen might, had they so chosen, have advocated the employment of counsel, protected the discission, and if they had not carried their point, would at least have received credit at the Colonial Ordice for the part two had not been

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and accordances with these views, will we are stree by option and the contract of the mecessity for calling upon the Legislature to make that decision.

The debate was chiefly valuable, because it elicited the opinions of members upon two important points. It brought out energetics," the fact from the Great Liberal portion of the House, that Novascotis, even with the addition of Cape Breton, was too small an atena for the satisfactory operation of Responsible Government. We are glad they have found it out, because it shows they have begin at the wrong end, and that instead of clamouring for institutions which applied to a small country, silice shuting up an elephantian acanana, where he cannot exsert his strength to a neful purpose, it is like shuting up an elephantian acanana, where he cannot exsert his attempt to a nestal purpose, which may do much mischief,—they should have first grown in recorrece, grown in population, grown in worth, and then buckled the elephant to his work, and he would have drawn them along bravely.—We have ourselves very little sympathy with "Vaulting ambition that of erlenps itself."

There is a great deal to do yet, in and for Nova Scotis, as a separate government; and her soberright thinking men, entrest in calling forth resouries of her soil, her agriculture, her timerels, her fisheries, will find enough to employ them for a grown of the path of improvement, without the measure was seriously entertained by addition. Almost every member of the Assembly who spoke, had something to say in favour of a confederation,—from the nanner in which they delivered their sentiments, we could almost believe did time many and the confederation of the serious of the path of improvement, without the measure was seriously entertained by a development of the Privy Council that the annexation was illegal. When that could be established Responsible Government would work! It would, but how old the light of the Government will work the path of the first privy Council that the annexation was illegal. When

prest advantage to be derived to compensate for the injurious effects it would be likely to have upon the Colonial connection—no advantages, the most important of which might not be derived now, were the Importal Government to turn its attention to well digested system of Colonial intercourse between these Lower Provinces, and use the influences it indoubtedly possesses to bring it into operation.

On Wednesday, a resolution was introduced by Mr. Ross, bearing materially upon Provincial intorests as connected with that question—and affording a glimps of some of the difficulties that would arise, if the annexation should be dissolved. The Resolution is as follows:—

"Whereas, this Legislature have during the last session, passed a Civil List in lieu of the Casual and Territorial Revenue of Nova Scotia, including the Island of Cape Breton.

"Resolved, therefore, that the two branches of the Legislature join in an humble address to be Throne, praying Her Majesty that the royal sanction may not be given to the said Civil List Bill, unless the union now existing between Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty that the royal sanction may not be given to the said Civil List Bill, unless the union now existing between Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty that the royal sanction may not be given to the said Civil List Bill, unless the transition of the Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty that the royal sanction may not be given to the said Civil List Bill, unless the transition of the Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty that the royal sanction may not be given to the said Civil List Bill, unless the same than the union now existing between Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty. In the union now existing between Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty. In the union now existing between Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, should be confirmed by Her Majesty. In the union nova existing between Nova Scotia an

ty's Privy Council, who are shortly to decide that Justice quastion."

The following Resolution moved by M. Uniacke, also passed the House on Saturday afternoon:—
Whereas, information has been obtained, that her Majesty's government has been solicited to transmit the mails by the Cunard line of steamers direct to Boston or New York, instead of to Halifax and she areitofre; which will be prejudicial to this and that and the neighbouring Provinces;—Resolved, that His Excellency the Lieut, Governor be respectively in the Caratilly requested to subout to this House any information which he may possess on this subject, and private the control of the Caratilly requested to subout to this House any information which he may possess on this subject, and private the control of the Caratilla Sir Charles Adam, Commander in Chief of H. M. Royal Navy on this station, for any information which he may feel warranned in laying before from the Montreat Country, July 18. (From the Montreal Courier, July 18.)

The curse of the constituteual party in Canada, is want of unanimity and untual respect and forbestrance. This fatal evil is conspicuous everywhere and not only rages amongst the people but amongst the press. Whilst the opposite party strain every nerve to support one another, the only airc of the Conservative seems to be to seatter the seeds of distunction and district. This is to switch causes the constitutional party, though infinitely stronger in point of numbers than their amingoniats, to be the weaker of the two. They have no mint of purpose, and unless their own good sense shall at once put they are the constitutional party, though infinitely stronger in point of numbers than their amingoniats, to be the weaker of the two. They have no mint of purpose, and unless their own good sense shall at once put they are the constitutions of the constitutions. The conservative party is divided into a parcel of cliques, and unless such of these cliques can have its own way, it immediately sets itself to villify and oppose the rest. The way in which this is done by the conductors