advantage, and that in future, we shall be allow ed to pursue the even tenor of our way molestation. In this unpleasant affair I rejoice in the that I have had the undivided sympathy of the Methodist community, in proof of which I iust observe that the other evening a number of the friends paid a visit to the Parage age, and after spending a pleasant evening, presented to Mrs. Wilson and myself, as an exi dence of their respect and affection, the nob sum of \$75. The gift itself was much enh by the appropriate address of Miss Lucy Sa who, in the name of the party presented it

River being kindly placed at our disposal. In

nclined to think that the whole has been for

You will be pleased to hear that Confed. tion principles are triumphant in this count and that Messrs. McLellan and Lewis have be handsomely sustained by the Union party. Yours truly,

Woodstock Circuit. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Scarcely can I real

hat, at the close of but three months, more, Circuit returns must be made up for the care examination of our Dist't. Committees and Committees ference, and I confess I have some anxiety as what will be the showing, favourable or oth wise, in the different departments of our was for the Connexional year, which I believe entered upon with much searching of heart fervent prayer on the part of many of our Mi isters and, I would confidently hope in respon to the Pastoral address, on the part of very many of our dear people. May the results make may miritual power and of general prosperity. T espondence for your columns reporting Jul eas, increased Missionary interest his satisfactory College and Academy ex ions, Revivals, &c., has been read by me great avidity, and leads me to hope that others, who like myself do not claim to hold pen of a ready writer shall have reported you as is very desirable for your many they should do, or if not to you at least ton respective Dist., ample proof will not be to show that " peace" has been " within" walls and prosperity within" our " palaces" am sure. Sir, you will be highly gratified that the hearts of many who have laboured a this Circuit will be gladdened to learn that "the set time to favour Zion" in Woodstock has length come, and that there is at present much of a hopeful character about our work

this rising town. A hearty welcome was a to the Conference appointment for the year, thus far perfect harmony has subsisted h to say that as Sabbath after Sabbath has swift passed away, the isprovement in the devot and spirituality of mind of the worshippers been very obvious to their Minister, and chee his heart, encounting him some time sine of many discomments needless to specifica say to the few sithful ones among us, "Brethe pray for us." I may be remembered by see of the readens the P. W. that our Chairman report of Jule and Missionary meetings the circuit de recognizing the like means, alluded especially to the gracious une that seemed to rest upon the meetings.

hopeful indications became manifest. services became more highly appreciated; al were induced to attend Class-meeting; the mation of a Rible-class for young men in Sabbath School, and the institution of a m ly meeting for Supt. and Teachers, with Minister for considering how to promote greater efficiency of the School, prepared way I believe for the conversion of not a few our young people of both sexes, and encouraged the hearts of those who have long labour in this work of faith and labour of love to hop that our Sunday School would soon prote to b in the nursery of our Church. Our services is to the closing and New year passed not sides cir- producing suitable impressions upon some in- leading them to resolve that henceforth hat would be found " redeeming the time." very Sunday School Festival on Monday 2nd seat- in general interest surpassed any thing the kind which it had been my privilege hithers of witness, and the knowledge of the Scrip ed a and of our Catechisms, evinced by the Sch rry reflected very great credit upon all conce

It but especially upon the zealous and indefate this Supt., L. P. Fisher, Esq. A Union Prayer-meeting was held during e one first week of Jan'y., and I am glad to say that ever, large attendance of persons of different sta n a Baptist, Presbyterian, Free Baptist, and W ire an Methodist places of worship, beautifully ures. emplified, "How sweet and how pleasant ted for brethren, &c. The several meetings his vices were commenced on the second wee a Jan'y, in our Chapel, and were continued for act- most part afternoon and evening until be second week of Feb. Night after night, it rn- solemn and oppressive conviction of obligation ted God, and urgent need of that salvation wh is through faith in Christ, many sought reco pro- tion to Him against whom they had sinned te.' found redemption through his blood, even

> anguishing classes have been recruited new ones formed. The revival influen rests upon the congregations. May I est

shall be, the increased power for good in the community which we have received of the Lord may be so used as to bring glory to God, and ortance, and desirableness of vital godliness. portance, as now shall we ascribe all the glory and which would alone affect the removal of the all the praise to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. I am dear Bro., yours very truly, GEORGE S. MILLIGAN.

Woodstock, March 6th, 1865.

Kingston Circuit. I t has pleased God to own the efforts pu

glory, in the extension of the borders of Zion. dences occurred in the early part of the piety in the hour of death. A young man in of the Board of Statistics was laid on the table. with diptheria, and in a few days called to test with diplineria, and the realities of eternity. He was loved by all. The report of Engineer of St. Peter's Canal, the resultive the report of Engineer of St. Peter's C.
The community knew him as a kind, and agreewith plans and estimates laid on the table. able youth, while the pleasure-seeking crowd never lacked merriment when he was present. 1 sawhim a short time before his death, and ected him to a compassionate Saviour. For space of five hours immediately prece ding tion, he agonized with God for salvation, in the presence of his young associates assembled from every quarter of the community. Did ose disciples rejoice; when in the midst of the gale which broke over the summit of Hermon How much more did we when the voice of Statutes on "county assessments." This bill aske to the troubled heart of our dying friend. Yes, hanks be to God, he found "him of whom the oplets spake," and with his latest breath nted the weeping spectators to Christ, beseeching them to prepare to meet him in Glory. Dear young reader, "be ye also ready."

Serious convictions aroused by this and simi lar circumstances, were deepened by a few special services-during which God was emintly present with us, greatly refreshing His people and manifesting His saving power in the conversion of some 30 souls-considering the hardness of the soil, and the discouraging aspect of almost all outward circumstances, this ous season will rank among the brightiest jumphs, in the harvest work of the Holy Spirit. We emphatically ascribe the glory to him, " who alone doeth wondrous things."

THE JUBILEE AND MISSIONARY MEETINGS which came off last week, were quite successful Considering the prevalence of storms this winter t was a source of gratitude to the giver of all good, to be favoured with such excellent weather and roads. This is always peculiarly advantageous to the people of our sparsely settled. ocalities, nor did they fail to embrace the opportunity afforded them. Those interesting ervices were inaugurated on Sabbath 19th ult., by our venerable father Pickles, who preached and administered the sacraments at Westfield and Milkish. His sermons were fraught with the unction of the Spirit, and that blended earnestness and tenderness with which the sacrament was administered, made it, through Divine mercy,

a season of refreshing to us all. The Revs. Messrs Addy and Brewster reached us on Monday. We were highly delighted to Brewster dwelt chiefly upon the Jubilee movethe benefits resulting from confederation of the dencies of our people. Mr. Addy took a rapid dabate was adjourned. tour over the vast mission field, recounting the society's labours, and agencies, demonstrating the adaptation of the Gospel of Christ to every clime and race, and the responsibility resting up in us to promote the interests of such a truly benevolent institution. Our meetings were subscribed, and many of the subscriptions followed by the fervent prayers of those "who wish mount Zion well."

Yours affectionately,

Milkish, March 1st, 1865.

Probincial Parliament.

House of Assembly.

MONDAY, March 6th. After the presentation of numerous petitions the following bills were passed: The Bill to in corporate the Waverly Gold Mining Company To incorporate Virgin Lodge of Freemas incorporate Acadia Boot and Shoe Manufactory ompany. To enlarge the powers of the trustees and Governors of Acadia College. amend the act authorizing a loan for the erection of a Court House at Yarmouth. To legalize the assessment for the county of Lunenburg. To change the names of certain places in the coun of Lunenburg.

Mr. Longley introduced a bill to enable the

railway commissioner to take possession of cerain property on Pictou harbor for railway pur-Hon, Prov. Sec. laid on the table copies circulars addressed to the different counties in eference to the action taken upon the franchise act : and also answers received. act; and also answers received. The provisions of the act had been compiled with, with the exceptions of the counties of Guysborough, Lun-

enburg, and Victoria.

Hon. Mr. Shannon asked leave to introduce a bill in relation to the patent laws, giving the same privileges to the inhabitants of the United States as Nova Scotians received in that coun-

Some discussion took place relative to light houses. Mr. Tobin referred to the necessity having a steam fog whistle in Sambro Harbor, and was informed by the Prov. Secy. that an offer had been made to place one there for £400.

TUESDAY, March 7. In answer to it quiry by Mr. Bourinot, the Hon. ment on the Confederation question would be place in regard to those counties that had not mated, prove a great blessing to the country omplied with the provisions of the Franchise The Hon. Prov. Sec. was disposed to deal char tably with the magistracy who had only

Patent Bill. The principle of the Bill was simply Reciprocity.

The Attorney General spoke in favour of the measure and argued that Reciprocity would prove more favorable to us than otherwise.

Mr. Tobin opposed the bill. If it passed it opened the door to every patentee in the States and they were legion. The Patent Office in Machington was a world inside—containing every implement from an anchor to a needle. All these would be at once poured into the Province, and the people would be taxed accordingly.

Addifferent result probably would have been a different result probably would have been the second of the second of these days, if confederation continues to be resisted, when the Great readion continues to be re and the people would be taxed accordingly.

Hen. Mr. Shannon differed with his colleague.

He looked as the guestion from a record. He looked at the question from a moral point of water consummation of the scheme, and that too mate consummation of the scheme, and the scheme consummation of the scheme consummation ment, he certainly should have value for the work of his brain. Why should not such a man have the privilege of coming to this country.

dispose of it? The hon, gentleman expressed sorrow to find a sentiment existing in this legislature to make use of a man's invention without paying for it. He repudiated the idea, advanced by some hon, gentleman, of people being overburdened with taxation through the workings of his bill; they would receive value for every cent they expended.

The bill was then referred to a select committee,

The hon, gentleman expressed wave of it? The hon, gentleman expressed wave of it? The hon, gentleman expressed wave of it? The hon, gentleman expressed highly proposed in forcing of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store, in his of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store, in his of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store, in his of Pills or Ointment from the man, of Pills or Ointment from the man, of Pills or Ointment from the man, of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store, in his of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store,

Mr. Tobin asked the Provincial Secretary if his memory, of which the following is the close:

may be so used as to bring glory to God, and
may be so used as to bring glory to God, and
The Prov. Sec. replied that he would shortly filled; and it may be many a year before it can lay on the table all correspondence relative to be filled so well. He was in the 55th year of his extension of the Railway, the decision on age. He was never married, but he

Petitions against Federation and against the School Bill were presented from various counties. Hon. Mr. Shannon introduced a Bill to add a polling place in West Halifax. His Excellency the Lieut. Gov. came down to the Council Cham-It has pleased God to work the promotion of His ber, and assented to Bills for the incorporation few months since for the benefit of his health of the horder of Zion of several Coal and Railway Companies. A Providences occurred in the publica-winter, which tended to show the value of personal tion of his history of Nova Scotia. The report The Committee on Navigation Securities reportpiety in the neutral pride of health, and vigor, was seized the very pride of health, and vigor, was seized ed in favour of erecting fog whistles at Sambro. Cranberry Head and Tracadie.

THURSDAY, March 8. After discussion of routine business, the Hon-Atty. Gen. introduced a Bill to ratify proceedings which had taken place under the present school

Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to authorize he appointment of a Harbor Master at Sydney

porate the Peoples Bank of Halifax. gale which orose over the summit of Lielmon on deep Galilee, they caught the welcome accents of approaching omnipotence, "It is I?" for a repeal of the present school law; likewise an act with regard to a log tax. Mr. Ray—a petition from Annapolis Mr. McKay-a bill to amend chap 47 Revise

hrist in sweetness, whispered, " peace be still" for authority to pay the Grand Jurors of Pictor \$1 per day instead of 60c. as at present.

Mr. Donkin presented a petition from inhabitants of River Philip, Cumberland County, against Confederation of the Colonies. Mr. Kaulback—a petition from Middle La

Have on the same subject.

The House resolved itself into a committee Bills, and passed the following: —A Bill to in-corporate the New Glasgow Marine Insurance Company; a bill to amend the act to incorporate the Glace Bay Mining Company; a bill to alter the day of holding the General Sessions for the District of Barrington.

Petitions still coming in against Federation nd the School Act.

Mr. Bourinot enquired whether the Govern ment had received any correspondence concerning the passport system of the United States.

Hon. Prov. Sec. replied that no such correspondence had been received. The system existing between Canada and the United States had been discontinued, and he could see no reason why it should be prolonged between Maritime

Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table the Repor of Cape Breton Crown land department, show-ing the balance of receipts from that Island paying in surveys &c., to be \$22361,52. Hon. Fin. Sec. presented a return showing that Provincial bonds to the amount of £21,800 has een disposed of, to carry on the Pictou railway. followed at some length, some men pers believing that Treasury notes should have een issued instead of selling bonds. The Hon. Prov. Sec. said that the subject had received the ost anxious consideration of the Government, and they pursued what they regarded the most

SATURDAY, March 11. After attention to routine business, the House adjourned to allow Committees to sit.

Petitions were presented against Confedera tion; against the School Bill; for protection to be honoured with such an able delegation. Mr. the Shore Fisheries at Margaret's Bay; and al-Willis, in reference to a Provincial Museum. Weslevan Missionary organization. Many circomstances which came under the immediate steamer on the route from St. John's to Pictou. notice of the Jubilee delegate, during his visits Referred to Committee on Navigation Securities Hon. Atty. Gen. moved the second reading of to the other provinces on similar missions, were to'd in his own happy style, adding interest to the meeting and impetus to the benevolent ten- ed the House for and against the Bill, when the

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK EXCITEMENT.-Th financially successful. \$108.48 were cheerfully following communication is from an esteemed correspondent at Fredericton. We have received intelligence from different parts of the sister Province to the effect that the strength the anti-Federation party in several of the coun ties is from the French and the Irish population, the value of whose votes on a question of such a nature can easily be estimated. If in addition these, we add the number who desire annexation to the United States, we need not be surprised at the result at the polls. Our wonder that Mr. Tilley and his Government should have allowed the interests of their Province thus to

A great wave of hot political feeling is just sweeping over this Province, crushing and stroying in its course, many a good moral pur pose and pious resolutions. A vast amount of unblushing bribery,—open drunkenness,—awful profanity, and fearful lying, have been exhibited in the recent struggle. How sad that an appeal of the recent struggle. to the people should be attended with such evils It is to be regretted that the ant:cipated union of the Colonies-a subject which in its noble objects, towers above all political faction, should have been heedlessly dragged into the arena of strife, and not only so, but there abused and terribly maltreated. If it be asked by whom abused? The answer is easily given. Not by those who could look dispassionately and without any self-interest on that subject. Not generally by the most intelligent, and loyal subjects of Queen Victoria. Doubtless there were some, who conscientiously opposed the scheme. number were not, and cannot be heartily loyal to the British throne, while their religious fealty is

solemnly pledged to another Potentate-the author of the late famous Encyclical letter.

I have long thought that the religious instincts of human nature were stronger than any other but I have lately learned that such is not the case, at least with Protestants; it may be so with some others. I am sure it will surprise your readers, when I inform them, that even Orangemen and Papists formed an amalgamation, in order to prevent confederation, a demo

itical feeling is stronger than religious principle. We shall need a Protestant alliance here shortin order to protect our British interests. but a Jesuit can tell why, a religious organization should so strongly resist a movement, which in the opinion of the best Statesmen in the nies, and also in the estimation of the British Cabinet, will in all probability when consum-

Another cause of the recent strange decision of the polls of New Brunswick, was the uncerostponed carrying out the law.

Mr. Shannon moved the second reading of the Patent Bill. The principle of the Bill was sim-

AN INTENDED VOLUME.-The Rev. W. Wilthere existed any probability of the Depot of the Railway being brought any nearer to the city than Richmond. cessful teacher, greatly beloved by his students. His death leaves a blank which cannot soon be will be committed to the Press as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers has been obtained heaves to warrant its publication. Besides a history of Methodism in that Island down to the present brothers and sisters and many attached friends time; it will contain an extended account of mourn his death. The Institution with which N. F. L. topography, geology, mineralogy, ani-It was agreed that the second reading of the he was connected and the Church of which he mal and vegetable kingdoms, and its civil history, was a member will feel the blow as a heavy calamity. His remains were removed to Truro by the afternoon train on Thursday, the Professors and Students and other friends walking in pro-

pession to Richmond station. THE LATE DR. HUMPHREY OF N. B. We are much pained to notice by St. John papers that Dr. Humphrey of that city, who went abroad a few months since for the benefit of his health memorial was presented to the House from Beamish Murdoch, Esq., for aid in the publicaloss. We sympathize deeply in this sad bereave-ment with his widow, his parents and other re-latives. We doubt not their loss is his gain.

ANNEXATION.-A Montreal paper has the fol wing extraordinary statement : vincial Government is as well served by its spie as it pretends to be, it ought to be aware that there has been in this city for some weeks a Comating with the Leaders of the Annexation party, aung with the Leagers of the Annexation party, and obtaining information as to the feeling of the people of this province as to a Union with the United States, and the probable amount of hostility they would show if this was attempted by invasion. This commissioner professes to be authorized to pay \$100,000,000 for the Canadas, \$2-\$4.) with liberal commissions to those who will as sist the project of annexation"

American States.

Late despatches inform us that the battle be tween Sheridan and Early though less favour-able for the Federals than at first reported, resulted in the capture of 14 cannons and 1500 prisoners. Confederate Genl. Bragg repulsed Federal column near Kinston N. C., and took guns and 1500 prisoners. The bill to arm the slaves passed the Confederate Senate by one najority. The conscription of slaves in North Carolina is causing much excitement. Mutual explanations between Great Britain

and the United States, have resulted in rescind ing the passport order, so far as it relates to Canada. The U.S. naval force on the Lakes in be the same as stipulated in the Treaty

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION.—The naugural coromonies took place on the 4th inst. The day was stormy and disagreeable. The folowing are the principle passages from the Pre-Fellow Countrymen: At this second appearing to take the oath of the Presidential office there is less occasion for

an extended address than there was at the first The progress of arms, upon which else chiefly epends, is as well known to the public as to nyself, and it is, I trust reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the Neither party expected for the war the mag ained. Neither anticipated that the cause the conflict might cease, or even before the con flict itself should cease, each looked for a

same God, and each invokes his aid against the other. It may seem strange that any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; but let us judge not, that we be not judged.

The prayers of both should not be answered. That of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes. Woe unto the that offences come, but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh.

the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so, still it must be said, that the judgments of the limits and Written Revelation; The Inspiration sunk, and until every drop of

widow and his orphans, to do all which we may to

New York, March 6.—The steamship City

Baltimore, from Liverpool Feb. 22, and Queen town 23d arrived to-night.

The Cuba's news confirming the failure of

there watching the new tebel steam ram Stonewall, which was alleged to be unseaworthy. In the House of Lords an important debate had occured on the defence of Canada. Lord Lyveden called attention to the matter. He spoke the hostile feelings of Americans, and urged or the nostile feelings of Americans, and urged immediate measures for the defence of Canada. Earl de Grey admitted the importance the question, but regretted that any doubt should be expressed of the conciliatory intentions of the

sures proposed and said the government would ask a vote of fifty thousand pounds for the Quebec defences, while the Canadians would undertake the defence of Montreal and westward. The Earl of Derby thought the position of the of peace or war depended on an excitable popu-lace with strong prejudices against England. He strongly censured the government for having so long delayed the defence of Canada, and ridiong de layer the territory of the vote.

Lord Granville thought the Earl of Derby's ment;

England ought to assist the colony.

The Earl of Malmsbury and Ellenborough complained of the small sum asked. Earl Russell regretted the discussion, and stated that the government declined to make any movements while the Canadians declined to make

movements while the Canadians declined to make measures themselves, but as they now show a different disposition, the government comes forward to assist. In the reply to the Earl of Derby, he said the subject of naval forces for the lakes, owing to the termination of the conventions and the subject of the conventions. ion, was under consideration.

This debate caused a depression in the funds

and a slight fall in consols.

The Daily News credits Lord Lyveden and The Daily News credits Lord Lyveuen and ceive but a more outline treatment. But a care the Earl of Derby with having raised a most ful perusal of the production here presented to the Earl of Derby with having raised a most the Earl of Derby with having raised a most the notice of the reader may suffice to convince the notice of the notice o

will take no measures for a naval force on the lakes, the Washington government having explained its action to be entirely of a defensive

Character.

Field Marshal Lord Combermere is dead.

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Parliament both show a material reduction in parliament both show a material reduction in parliament both show a material reduction in parliament both show a material reduction in parliament both shows a material reduction in parliament between the pa

The official yellow book laid before the French vant. This work is eminently practical. It should find its way into the hands of our own American question. She has confined hereican and the condition of French subjects in America, and regrets that demands for the reparation of injured that the condition of French subjects in America, and the condition of French subjects in America, and the condition of French subjects in America, and the condition of the reparation of injured to the condition of French subjects in the manner of the condition of French subjects in the condition of French subjects in America and in wardly digest. Dr. Kidder's Homilean and the condition of French subjects in America and in wardly digest. ries had not been responded to in the manner expected from the Washington government. The Queen of Spain has agreed to the sale of the immense property forming the royal patri-mony for the benefit of the Sp nish nation. There was a ministerial crisis in Portugal.

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