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Baptist body. The Catholic gentlemen came eleven o'clock on Saturday morning. here to support the government; what has jously maintained.

Mr. McKengney said, the Catholics have no head of this important public work. desire to rule the Province of Nova Scotia.

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Hon. Mr. Howe said, as he was entirely in of the influences referred to. the hands of the house, he was prepared to evening, made by the hou. gentleman from as antended, passed without division. the division to take place.

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llon, Mr. Howe withdrew his amendment. numbers stood thus :--

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Sol. General, Munro, Locke, Morrison, David-100, Annand, Howe, McDonald, Chambers.

Messrs Wier, Hide and Caldwell were allent, leave was given to add Mr. Wier's name flood 28 for, and 22 against the resolution.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20.

The house met at the usual hour. Considerable time was occupied in receiving

Hon. At'y. General rose for the purpose of making an announcement as to the determination on the part of the government, after the recent vote of the house. He remarked that while the recorded vote of the house had deelared, in point of numbers, against the government, he and his supporters were perfectly convinced that even at that moment the administration was in the confidence of a majorily of the house. He was free to admit that he was bound to take the open and recorded vote, and that the constitutional consequences ought o follow. That vote resulted in the entire fices or to advise a dissolution of the house. A large body attached to the administration, both in and out of the house, are exceedingly -be was looking elsewhere for promotion. unxious that a dissolution should take place, combers and friends in and out of the house, to his Excellency the Lieut, Governor for try. the support he was ever ready to give his ad-

mence is the was as free to act as the the circumstances, and out of personal con- with Mr. McKenzie, he had not communicated hon, gentleman himself. It was because of the sideration to his Excellency, the Evecutive with Mr. Howe. A large portion of the conles enunciated in the liberal press and Council decided not to advise a dissolution, versation occurred on the second visit, and not overnment approving of them which led and that the members of the Executive Coun- on the first,—he never asked his assistance. to change his public policy. He would cil had tendered the resignation of their seats but cautioned him to abstain from any overt have left the party had they not abandon- in the Council and departmental offices, and act either in support of the present adminisof their principles. He would tell the hon, would hold office only until their successors tration or otherwise. From the hon, gentleader that it was his own officers that destroyed were appointed. He then gave a brief history man's conduct in the lobby during the last the government. The government kept us from of his parliamentary career, extending over session, he did not hesitate suggesting to him offering opposition before by the promise that twenty four years. That he adopted, as the the construction of a new cabinet. The hon. Mr. Howe and Mr. Annand would be dismissed fruit of long reflection, the principles of the gentleman had intimated his wish to lead a solvided wes tuck to the party.—He never would Liberal party—the introduction of Responsible government, and smiled to see the Attorney old any policy which would confer office upon Government, and the Departmental system, as General baffled last winter. individual because of his religious tenets. the pole star of his political career, and that Mr. Howe offered a few additional explanahe adhered to his principles through evil and tions. Dr. Brown said he did not oppose railways through good report. That during the last it was their construction by government. twenty years about half his time had been de- journed until Monday at half-past 2 o'clock. To had taken the opposition benches because voted to the public interests. He had been five times sent us delegate on public affairs, Mr. Chambers said, although he had not the three of which were conducted at his own ex-Educational polish enjoyed by some gentle- pense. In leaving the government he would men, yet he could give expression to his own go into an opposition that is not to be despised views in his own simple style. Whatever little either in point of numbers or parliamentary mation he possessed was acquired by honest experience. He presumed the house would earnings, and not derived from others by unfair proceed to the consideration of the answer to or dishonest means. He charged the hon. Mr. the address. He stated that his Excellency A friend Johnston with dividing and subdividing the would be prepared to receive the answer at

ground that more honour is to be found in quest at his hands the formation of an adminis- faithful " Stewards". the breasts of the Conservative Protestants of tration. He was pleased to inform the House that his Excellency had been pleased, in the Mr. McLellan was very humorous, and most cordial terms, to express his willingness showed that, after all the charges against the to co-operate in carrying out to a successful Extract of a letter from South Rawdon. government, they had done too much for the issue the public business of the country. Mr. Johnston thought the At y. General might have The hon, gentleman from Annapolis has not avoided reference to the influences supposed anxiously, by a large number of persons in this lodone a single act to deserve the sympathy of to have induced members to leave the late ad- cality, the chief regret seems to be that we cannot the Catholic body. The office fever and rum ministration-they were unparliamentary and devise means of getting it with more certainty is the real cause of all. Rum made men laugh peculiarly painful. He might, if so disposed, and regularity. on the Railway; it led to riots; the riots led make similar observations with regard to mem- The cause of Christ is, I think, on the whole, to the trial; the trial led to the controversy; bers on the other side of the house, but he in a prosperous state in the church here, but we Dr. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered

On motion of the hon. Mr. Johnston, second- failure to adorn our high profession. offer explanations to the speech of the previous, ed by Mr. Marshall, the answer to the address,

Cumberland. Or, if members preferred, he Hon. Mr. Howe then proceeded to review baptized by Elder B. Vaughan, who has laboured would make them in the morning, and allow the statements made by the member from with us, to good acceptance, several times this Cumberland. He felt no disposition now at winter. They were under serious impressions The members expressed a wish to have the this late period to enter upon the subject with- during the late series of meetings. The Clerk then read the resolution in ask him to share his confidence and to lead in people in this direction too." mendment to the address moved by the hon. the formation of a new administration? It Mr. Johnston. When put from the chair, the entitled to these epithets, surely he could have no man's confidence. The hon, gentleman For :- Whitman, McKinnon, Fuller, Mar- will find after a while, that hazarding state- Ma. Hoiron, shall, White, Henry, J. Campbell, Robichau, ments at random will not bear down any pub-Wade, Bourneuf, C. Campbell, Bill, Martell, lie man's character nor tend to establish his Ryder, McLearn, Thorne, Brown, Moses, own. He would state the whole circumstances Churchill, Killam, Wilkins, Johnston, McFar- as they occured at the time. He was sitting in that God is pouring out his spirit upon this lane, Tohin, Tupper, Bent, McKeagney, his office when the hon, gentleman came in. land, We commenced a protracted meeting For the first five minutes he was considerably on the 7th inst. It was evident that the Lord Against :- Fin. Secretary, Reinard, Esson, puzzled to know what he was at. Knowing McKenzie, Bailey, Parker, Geldert, McLellan, the school in which he was bred, he anticipated Robertson, Atty. General, Webster. Dimock, he was up to some mischief, and being an old politician himself, he was disposed to hear what the young gentleman had to say. The to the God of salvation, who has manifested Dr. coverd him with terms of the most fulsome his power and love in reviving his church and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quanadulation, and despised everybody else but him -he was in the confidence of both sides of those voting against. The members then the House. When he had developed his plans, for baptism to-day. Brother Reid was with then very reluctantly told that Mr. Johnston strength and joy of all. was to go on the Bench in the event of a vacancy; and having alllowed the young gentle- the Lake George Church afforded us much man to deliver himself he said to him, " But you know, Dr., I could not be a party to any combination that would cut Mr. Win. Young's on the good work. throat." The Dr. replied as he did on the floors of the house the other night-" What claim has Mr. Young to you when he wedged you out of the Government?"

Mr. Howe said he informed him his statement was entirely incorrect, because he left the Executive Council of his own accord, adverse to the feelings of the hon. At'y. General and the other members of the cabinet. He had no desire to go into the Executive government, or to interfere with a new administra ecession from the party of the Catholic mem- tion, and could not be a party to any combinabers, carrying with them two others represent- tion that would interfere with Mr. Young's ng Catholie constituencies. This left the prospects for a seat on the bench. The Dr. wither to tender their resignation of seats and But he still adhered to his previous determination, and held out no encouragement. He had no desire to go back into the government

If, as the hon. gentleman has stated, there and upon this new issue the sense of the people was something wrong with the railway, and of the province should be ascertained. But it he was anxious to get out of the province, it became a grave consideration to the Executive was not likely he would be anxious to de-Souncil, and to the two Crown offices, as to stroy the At'y. General. Down to the meeting what course they should pursue; but he did of the house he was uncertain as to the action not hesitate to say that to advise his Excellency of the government, but it was his intention. dissolve the house, although agreeable to and that of Mr. Annand's, not to confinne in office unless Mr. Condon was dismissed. They would be assuming a responsibility that did had never come to any determination to do not belong to them. He paid a handsome tri- anything that might displace the present minis-

risers, and the many acts of personal courtesy exhibited the same calmass and temper the and kindness received at his hand. He was other evening, much of the appleasantness that no means sure, if that advice had been ten- has occurred would have been avoided. He to his Excellency, it would not have however described Mr. Howe's memory as

guence is operating in the house it was entirely placed him in a false position. Looking at all treacherous.—When he 'had' the interview

On motion of Mr. Johnston, the house rd-

Religious Intelligence.

MISSIONS, -East and West.

A friend sends you five pounds fer the French Mission, in response to Bro. Goucher's letter of January, 21st. I trust the hearts Hon. Mr. Howe asked leave to read two let- of the people will not be closed to his fervent occurred since? There is a spring at work ters, in one of which he tendered his resigna- appeal. Brethren, "What thy hand findeth somewhere. He would call upon Protestants tion as Chairman of the Railway Board; and to do, do quickly," I see likewise by the Mesform combinations, not to proscribe nor the other being the reply in which his Excel- senger of the 28th ult., earnest solicitations for persecute any body, but to see that equal lency the Lieut, Governor accepted his resig- Missionary labour on Cape Breton-the same ights and privileges are sacredly and re nation, and expressed his deep regret at the friend guarantees Five Pounds payable the retirement of that hon, gentleman from the first of June or sooner-providing the sum can be raised to Twenty-Five Pounds-towards a Hon. Mr. Johnston stated that he had been Mission for Brother R. McDonald. May the They have left the government purely on the sent for by his Excellency, with a view to re- good Lord send prosperity, and help us to be

Your friend,

"The Messenger" is every week looked for

was wholly unaware of the nature or character have to mourn, as has always been the case with His followers, our proneness to wanter, and our

On Sabbath morning last, two young persons, children of leading brothers in the church were

explanations deferred, so as not to interfere out due regard to the dignity of the House. There seems to be quite a moving too in What shall be said of that hon, gentleman if, the Temperance cause. The Quarterly ses-Messrs. Munro and Wade had explanations believing one-tenth part of what he had said to son of the G. D. has had the effect of calling which they would make after the question was he true, that he was a drunkard, a poltroon, attention to the Order. We expect to initiate a defamer, with public money sticking to his several this evening. Bro. Vaughan who is a fingers, that in the winter of 1856 he came to whole souled Son is stirring up the minds of the

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aid in the good cause. May the Great Head should cure all kinds of humor of the Church bless them all, and still carry

> Yours in the gospel, JAMES A. STUBBERT.

[A note from Brother B. B. Muses, dated 14th inst, informs us that twenty persons had been baptized .- Ep.

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what is to become of Mr. Johnston? and was in the blessed gospel. He preached to the sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me Many of the members of his church and of places quite plantiful, and vet it our pastures, in some known until I discovered it in 1846-second, that it In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and

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