of mind, from the solemn countenance, the fall- same good cause. One of his brothers was a zea- For Licenses to Distilleries, ing tear while sitting under the sound of the lous minister of the gospel of Christ. Two of his Canal Revenues, gospel, and her manifestations of regard for the brothers were office bearers in the Church of From the Saving's Bank, people of God, and anxiety for prayer when God, and having used the office of a Deacon well, From Treasury Notes, visited by them. Endeavours were repeatedly they purchased to themselves a good degree and made to obtain from her some communications great boldness in the faith. Thus they were a The Colonial Secretary's Despatch states that it that would more fully manifest her interest in generation which the Lord blessed. herself a true Christian, or would tend to lead the end. Towards the close of life his hearing belief had bound this "daughter of Abraham" eyes, but his spiritual sight appeared as clear as like a river. The writer can assure such that ripe. he has known many instances of this nature, His funeral sermon was preached by the Pastheir sorrows, and indulging in unbelief, instead | Rev. George Dimock. of easting their sorrows on Christ, or opening their minds to some friend

Dear sister Margeson, although she had lived so long in disobedience and had "hid her light now she called not in vain for help.

"The mount of danger was the place,

Where she found surprising grace." A God of infinite goodness at a very early period of her illness manifested himself to her as but she "mourns not as those who have no hope," a God of love, broke the cords of unbelief, and afforded her satisfactory evidence that her peace was made with him; and her peace flowed as a river, her soul was happy in Christ's love. From this time until her death there was no abatement, no hiding of God's smiling countenance. There was uninterrupted solace in his love, and heavenly submission to his will. She desired to depart and be with Christ. The writer had the unspeakable pleasure of visiting her quite frequently, and was constrained to bless God that his former hopes were so fully realized, and that there was such entire satisfaction in reference to her future bliss. But few cases have come under his notice which afforded more pleasing evidence of true piety. There appeared to him no want of true repentance for past sins, no want of true humility, the entire insufficiency of her own righteousness, so full dependance on the righte- the 24th inst. ousness of Christ. Her hope in Christ was firm and unshaken. There was no undue excitement of mind, she was calm, composed and submissive to God's will. Sometimes she expressed a fear that she might be impatient to be with Jesus, but often begged of God to grant her patience "to wait all her appointed time till her change came," Often would she say "my suffering however great," all is right, I fully deserve it all, I am a poor sinful creature-my sufferings bear no comparison with the sufferings of Him who bore my sins and carried my sorrows. O how good God is, He cannot err, He has dealt with me in much mercy and love in affording me such unspeakable comfort. I trust I shall soon be with ifim where sin nor sorrow will ever enter. Finally she fell sweetly asleep in writer at her own request, from Phil. 4. 21-"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." A large and attentive congregation, manifested their respect to the memory of the departed, on the 19th October, '56.

As ever yours, W. CHIPMAN. Pleasant Valley, Feb. 27th, '57.

MR. JOSEPH BRADSHAW.

At Kempt, in the County of Hants, on the 28rd Sept. 1856, Mr. Joseph Bradshaw, died at the advanced age of ninety-nine years and five months; leaving

4 children, 40 grand-children,

100 great-grand-children, and 9 great-great-grand-children,

who still survive him, to mourn their loss.

Mr. Bradshaw came from the United States with the early settlers of this province, and resided in Chester, until about the year 1794-he moved to Newport where he lived a number of years, and in the year 1799 he and his beloved companion united with the Baptist Church when it was first constituted. They continued worthy members of the Newport Church, and lived in the affections] of the people 43 years. Having removed to the Township of Kempt, Brother and Sister Bradshaw received their dismission from Newport church, that they might unite with the church in Kempt, when the Baptist church was first raised in that place. They continued

Thus the subject of this memoir, was one of the founders of two Baptist churches, and was a member of the Christian church 57 years; had the happiness also to see a goodly number of his

being satisfied in reference to her deep exercises posterity and contemporaries united with the For Light Duty,

word that would give evidence that she thought of life, and maintained his faith unwavering to defences on land as may be necessary. any one else to think so. Lo! Satan and un- greatly failed, and he also lost the use of his in chains and she went from year to year mourn- ever, and he took great delight in attending the ing over her sins and longing for some manifes- means of grace as long as he could go to the tation that would set her soul at rest. Oh! how house of God. When he was sensible that his many there are that thus deprive themselves of dissolution was drawing near he was not terrified, comfort, and usefulness to others in life, when if but appeared to be waiting with patience until Legislature to the promulgation of this order. they would only unbosom their minds to some his time should come; being strong in faith he skilful friend, they would, under God, obtain gave glory to God. Our departed brother apdeliverance, and enjoy that peace which flows peared to be gathered in as a shock of corn fully mouth, which was read a first time.

and would here warn every one against pursuing tor of the church from those precious words of favor of a Bankrupt Law. a course so destructive to their happiness, our Lord, John 5, 29 .- "They that have done and so dishonouring to God, in brooding over good unto the resurrection of lite."-Com. by

MR. JAMES CRAB

under a bushel," yet it pleased a merciful and James Crab, aged 45. Brother Crab was for gracious God to sanctify her affliction. Soon many years a member of the Baptist Church in after she became prostrate she felt sure that her Bridgetown. His death was very sudden and sickness would terminate in death, and now her unexpected. Nearly two years ago he had an thoughts more fully turned to the consequences attack of paralysis, and a few months after, a of rates in the county of Pictou, for the present of her departures. Her past experience made slight attack, and the day before his death he was her feel that, now especially, there was no time seized with the severe attack which carried him for delay. She felt that she needed a full pardon off. His pastor was with him shortly after he of her numerous sins, in order to acceptance with was taken, to whom he expressed his conviction God, and as all true penitents will, that she had that he would not recover. While consciousness no righteousness of her own to recommend her remained-which was only about three hours from to the divine favour, on the contrary that God the commencement of his illness-he was earnest would be for ever just if he now cast her off; in prayer for his own soul and for others. He hence her only plea was the merits of Christ's spoke of eternity, Christ, and salvation, as one death, -his blood alone could cleanse her guilty who felt he was about to leave time. He died in soul, his righteousness alone could clothe and peace with all mankind, and we trust in peace justify her before God. To Him she lifted up with God. He lamented his unfaithfulness, and her voice in prayer for mercy in Christ, and committed his soul to the grace and mercy of ing for the construction of a fog bell on Cape Christ. He was always willing to the extent of Tormentine, at the joint expense of Nova Scotia, his means to contribute to the support of the gospel at home and abroad. He leaves a widow bereaved of the guide and friend of her youth,--also brothers and other connexions to mourn' his sudden departure. May the Lord make this solemn visitation work for their eternal good. A funeral sermon was preached on the solemn eccasion by his pastor, the Rev. Geo. Armstrong, from the text-" Prepare to meet thy God."-Com.

Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FRIDAY, February 20.

House met at half-past 2, P. M. Hon. Receiver General announced the resignation of the Executive Council.

The house then adjourned until Tuesday next

TUESDAY, Feb. 24.

House met at half-past 2, P. M. Hon. Mr. Kenny presented a Commission from

him President of the Council.

vincial Secretary, he took his seat as President. The house then went into committee on the

WEDNESDAY, Fub. 25.

Jesus. The occasion was improved by the the Address, which, was simply an echo of the tion, its usefulness and the necessity for it will speech of His Excellency. To which His Excellency replied :--

" Mr. President, and Hon. gentlemen of the success. Legislative Council,-I thank you for your address, and relying on the assurance of your cordial co-operation, I again with confidence command to your careful deliberation the interests and welfare of this Province."

FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

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Hon. Mr. Tobin, by command of his Excellency, laid on the table of the house, a mass of papers (which were read by the clerk) on the tollowing subjects :-

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

The accounts current of the Receiver General of the Province, for the year 1856. This shows a total expenditure during the year of £174,090 9s. 10d., of which the leading items

Paid to the Chairman of Board ? £27,000 0 of Works, For general Education, 17,049 0 For Legislative expenses, 10.196 13 Eor Post communication, 7,912 0 For revenue expenses, 9,422 12 11 For salaries to officers of govt. 15,680 0 For Road service, 45,980 13

The receipts during the year, together with the balance from 1855, were £196,483 19s. 1d. showing a balance in favor of the Province of their connection with that church until removed £22,384 9s. 3d. The leading items of the recuipts are :---

Colonial duties (of which Halifax alone paid about three-fourths, £91,950 2s. 3d)

3,216 14 10 7,000- 0 13,737 14,000 0 15,000 0 Papers were submitted on Military Defences.

is expected that the local government will con- Patents, and on the General Assessment Bill. Christ, but in vain. She carefully avoided every Brother Bradshaw moved in the humble walks tribute largely towards the constructing of such Hon. Mr. McKinnon laid upon the table, by

A Despatch from the Colonial Secretary, rela- and papers connected with the public service. tive to Cape Race Light House, enclosing a copy of a letter from the Board of Trade recommend- Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect ing that an order in Council be passed imposing that the act passed to incorporate the "Transa toll of 1-16 of a penny per ton on ships enjoy- atlantic Telegraph Company" had not received ing the benefit of the Light House on Cape Race, Her Majesty's assent, on the ground that it is Also, a despatch requesting the assent of the not guarded by the necessary provisoes, in re-

settle and confirm the limits of the town of Yar- cies.

Hon. Mr. McHeffy presented a petition from vey, examine and minutely report upon the G. F. Harding and 18 others, for an act to authorize the sale and conveyance of the Baptist

church at Windsor.

James Starritt, and 60 others of Lunenburg, in

the first Baptist church in Horton, praying for to complete the undertaking, it will cost the Died, near Bridgetown, January 17th, Mr. an act to incorporate the trustees of that congre- sum of £36,350. The sum of £5,000 has already

> Hon. Mr. Crichton presented a petition from the General Sessions of Pictou, for the passage of an Act for the legal assessment and collection

> Hon. Mr. Tobin suggested that on all petitions presented, there should be endorsed a short abstract of their contents.

> > TUESDAY, March 3. LIMITS OF YARMOUTH BILL.

The bill to settle the limits of Yarmouth was

Hon, Mr. McCully presented a petition, pray-New Brunswick and P. E. Island.

CHURCH LANDS (ONSLOW.)

Hon. Mr. McCully also presented a petition for trustees to take charge of church lands in the township of Onslow, and apply the proceeds to the purposes of general education.

Hon. M. Morton laid on the table the report of the Horton Academy for the past year, which shews an average attendance at the institution of of perfecting some general scheme of assessment. sixty pupils during the year, the entire number | Members appeared to regard it as a very difficult who attended being 125.

P. E. ISLAND STEAMER.

Hon, Mr. Black presented a petition from L. W. Desbrisay, of Richibucto, merchant, owner of the screw steamer Lady LeMarchant, plying between Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island, praying a grant towards the ex-

penses of such steamer, The memorial from the Governors of the Halifax Visiting Dispensary, was read at the request of hon. Dr. Grigor. Upwards of 8000 cases were treated last year, against 500 in 1855. The income of the institution for the past year including a grant of £100 from the Legislature, It would not cost much—the labor would be was £215 7s. 6d.; while the expenses, including the salaries of the resident physician and secre-His Excellency the Lieut. Governor appointing tary, purchase of medicines, rent, etc., were £220 16s. 9d. Applicants from all parts of the The Commission was read by the Clerk, and province seek the advice and benefit of the inthe usual oaths having been administered to the stitution. The former Dispensary, which was hon, gentleman by the hon. J. W. Johnston, At- destroyed by the recent fire, received £50 a torney General, and the hon. Dr. Tupper, Pro- year from the Legislature, which by the strictest economy, was found to be sufficient to pay the rent of the premises, and to defray the cost of medicines and other necessary articles, the medical attendance being entirely gratuitous. Its usefulness continued to the last, 1000 cases having been treated there last year. Many of these The Council waited on His Excellency with cases will now be thrown upon the new institube increased. He thought it a very proper object for a Legislative grant, and wished it every

FRIDAY, March 6.

Hon. Mr. Morton, Chairman of the Committee on the bil to settle and confirm the limits of the town of Yarmouth, reported favorably. Referred to a committee of the whole house on a future

Hon. Mr. Archibald presented a petition from the Avon Marine Insurance Company, of Windsor, praying for the continuance of their charter.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAR, Feb. 24.

After the announcement of the new Ministry, hon, Mr. Young placed a resolution on the table of the house, condemning the omission of the Solicitor General but promising its withdrawal when the appointment was officially announced.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25.

Hon. Mr. McKinnon announced that the office of Solicitor General had been tendered to the lency, laid upon the table of the House, add Hon. M. I. Wilkins, and he had accepted the tional Bailway accounts, and vouchers annexed. same, in consequence of which his seat in Parling Hon, Mr. Howe stated that, as some exception ment had become vacated.

troduced by him on a previous day,

had taken this turn, and he would say to the gularly trained. He showed that the accounts Government, that during the absence of the hon. were regularly kept and audited, and that the Mr. Johnston and others, the opposition did not accounts and vonchers were now on the table of intend to throw any difficulties. intend to throw any difficulties in their way to the House. He naturally felt some anxiety that interfere with the ordinary business of the country should be carefully and minutely examined,

THURSDAY, Feb. 26. Two hours were occupied in presenting peti-

FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

After some time spent on the granting of command of his Excellency, several despatcher

The first was a despatch from the hon the serving to the government the right of taking Hon. Receiver General introduced a bill to possession of the line in cases of public emergen-

2. The report of Mr. Talcott, Civil Engineer, Hon. Mr. Pineo presented a petition from and his survey of St. Peter's Canal.

Hon. Mr. Young stated that Mr. Talcott had been employed by the late government to suractual expenses of the work and whether it was practicable. The result of that report is-?rst. that the work is practicable; second that it is Hon. Mr. Morton presented a petition from begun upon the site most judicious; and, that been expended on the work.

3. Communications and reports on the Inland Navigation Company.

Hon. Mr. Young explained to the house the position of the matter.

The company have already expended the sum of £18,000. He was pleased to announce that the hopes and expectations of the friends of that work will be fully realised. That before the next session of the house one of the most valuable internal public improvements will be completed, and that, by the month of June next there will be tree and full access by canal communication with the shores of the Bay of Fundy. He the ught both sides of the house would concur in the opinion that the late government exercised a sound and a wise discretion in securing its actual completion.

MONDAY, March 2.

STATUTE LABOR LAW.

Mr. Chambers moved for a committee to take up the Statute Labor Law. A bill was printed last year and he supposed gentlemen were pre-

pared to take up the subject. Some discussion followed respecting the imperfections of the present law, and the necessity matter to grapple with. The principle of assessment was urged as the soundest that could be adopted

The following gentlemen were named as a select committee on this subject-Messrs. Howe, McDonald, Chambers, Robinson, Ryder, Mc Keagney, Munro.

Mr. Henry called attention to the subject of appointing a commission for consolidating the laws of the province. So many changes have taken place that magistrates are unable to find out what the law really is. Judges have complained of the present state of the laws. A consolidation of the laws is absolutely necessary comparatively easy.

A long conversation followed, in which Messrs Young, Chambers, Howe, McLellan, Locke and Morrison took part. A select committee was appointed to consider and report to the house

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

upon the subject.

On motion the house resolved itself into a committee of supply. Supplies were moved by the hon Mr. McKinson.

Hon. Mr. Young moved a resolution to the effect that the committee on navigation securities be requested to report as to what part of amounts granted to keepers of ferries, ect., might in their judgment be modified or reduced.

Hon, Mr. McKinnon proceeded to reply to the question asked by the hon, member from Windsor on Saturday afternoon. In the absence of several members of the government, he was not prepared to say more than that it is the intention of the government to fulfill all the engagements of the late administration, and to maintain inviolate at home and abroad the credit of this country.

Mr. Wier remarked that this did not convey the information required. The country ought to know and should know in the most explicit terms the policy of the government in reference to the railroad.

Hon. Mr. Young remarked that as regards the policy of the government we are as much in

the dark as ever. Mr. Wade thought the explanation sufficiently plain and satisfactory.

Mr. Wade thought it could not be expected that in the absence of the leading men of the government they could propound their policy more definitely then they have done.

TUESDAY, March S. Hon. J. Campbell, by command of his Excelhas been taken as regards the mode in which Hon, Mr. Young withdrew the resolution in the railway accounts are kept, he felt it due to the House to state that they have been kept in Hon. Mr. Howe said he was glad that things the most scientific manner by an accountant retry. It was a constant and an enter a land their accuracy fairly tosted.

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