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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1870.

"YE ARE THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD." Though Christ says emphatically of Himself, " I am the light of the world," he also says with equal force of His disciples, "Ye are the light of the world." He meant to teach that there is no contradiction whatever in these expressions, for Jesus is primarily and His followers are secondarily "the LIFE AS IT IS, AND LIFE AS IT SHOULD BE. light of the world." He meant to teach that though He was "that light," yet the world would know Him, and form their impressions of Him and the doctrines He taught, in a large measure from the way in which He was exhibited in the lives of His disciples. Hence the command, "Let your light so shine before men that others seeing your good works may glorify your Father which is in heaven." The Christian has There is no halt and nothing genial -- on to the trade Maine. no innate light, but is only "the light," inasmuch as he reflects the Lord Jesus. Every true Christian is a mirror which reflects Christ's glory, his power and it has quite an ancient appear ed, as we had directed your name to be placed on the means of leading men to honour God, and of greatly grasped—the eye sparkles—the whole nature is colored brick. It was laid out by General Oglethorpe now given further instructions. If it yet fails to promoting their highest good. It would be far better for both the church and the world if Christians bursting forth of pent up goodness into life's chan- war, became an American city in 1776. A number felt this more keenly, and were more careful in their nel so often dry, and we are carried away for the of anti-revolutionary houses are still standing, notice- cause of irregularity in your paper. It is more than example. A recent address says, "Christians are too careless about separation from the evil that is in the world. They may get far enough away from may recall the peculiarities of persons with whom we headquarters during his visit on his Presidential tour the matter, hoping for an improvement. Popery, and from most other forms of evil, without being separated from the world. It must be a separation not merely of person, but of character and life. I may have to spend hours every day with an ungodly man; it may be torture to do so, and I might get away from him without violating duty, but remaining in his society affords opportunity for show- away again as soon as it decently may be, indicates a in these swamps, and prohibited it, for sanitary been received? ing the character and temper of the Christian. cold, if not a selfish and heartless character; while purposes. Since then, it is said, the health of Savan- Rev. J. E. Reud: We have not up to time of what salvation is. Salvation is not to be kept as spikenard in an alabaster box. The salvation provided for us is a salvation from sin, and for the practice of holiness. "Know ve not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?" The Chris. fingers. tian's light makes Christ manifest. "When they saw them they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." The pupil of any eminent mater of painting, sculpture architecture, makes manifest the competency and skill of his professor,that is, if he be at all an apt learner. In like manner the Christian makes manifest the glory of his Lord. Further, the consistent Christian as an unobstructed light reveals especially the Father which is in heaven. The candle is not put under a bushel The Christian's light may be obstructed by such things as these, "fellowship with the works of darkness;" silence when he should speak out; intentional concealment of his relation to Christ; absence the reverse of this gives light, and it is light that can. develop. We may use our organs of destructiveness be seen that architectural beauty so observable in the not be hid. By our good works we should glorify our Father. We are made for this. We are saved for this. We are redeemed unto God. We are to tion as bringing us back to the father. And to glorify God is for His sons and daughters to make mention of His name, to cause Him to be praised, and to be If we present two fingers when God has given us a tance, and recovering from the shock of war. Her praised through His children. Have light in your. whole broad palm with four fingers and a thumb, great lines of railroad were so destroyed by the war offered him.' selves. Don't let it be only in your Bible, or hymn- with a net work of fine nerves woven all through it, that she was left quite isolated, but these have been book, or any other thing. Be a light, and take heed connecting it with our thicking part, if we give a rebuilt, and now she claims to be the commercial lest the light that is in you be darkness. Be a light is all brightness in a religious service and all dark- We are our brother's keeper. Let us, dear reader, this port during the last three weeks, are reported to in favor of the right of enjoyment. ness at home. The shop, the counting-house, the speak kindly to the erring; we may reclaim him- amount to \$11,000,000. This was principally cotton. circle of friends, the bed of sickness, the chamber of lative Council (although a bill would have to be indeath, are all right places for the Christian's light to ly as formerly, he figures to good advantage yet. It is a formerly, he figures to good advantage yet. It is a formerly, he figures to good advantage yet. shine; and so is the place of innocent enjoyment and poor drunkard's bosom. pure recreation, as well as the Church and the Lord's table. Make your light shine. There need be no ostentation. Some people put out their candle by over-much snuffing. Remember, too, that ye are the light of the world. You may be called to some seif the happier for it afterward. A single, friendly dark place to be a light there, and you are to go. If act, cheerfully, pleasantly and promptly done to a the world's light is not with the Christian it is no. fellow creature, in trouble or difficulty, besides the where. It is not with men of science. Their power good to him, has before now thrown a streak of sunis in showing us God's works; the cry is, "Show us the Father." The light the world needs is not with | which I would not have taken a twenty dollar bank statesmen, not with scholars, though they have some light to give. The light that is essential to the world

the light of the world. DENOMINATIONAL.

REPORT OF YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEETING held with the Church at Session Hill. This rives its name. The building compares very favourably with any of the F. B. Meeting Houses in Yarmouth Co.; and is situated in a very central place, about 31 miles from the Town of Yarmouth, at the head of the Second Pond. Roads run from it in four different directions. The membership of the is small, but if blessed with the labours of a faithful ministry, aided by living, zealous church members, aiming for the glory of God, it would no doubt grow and be just what God has designed his church to be -"A city set on a hill that cannot be hid."

Our first meeting was on the 4th of February, at 2 P. M., for business. In the absence of the Clerk, who had not yet arrived, it was called to order by Rev. C. Knowles, and opened by singing and prayer; after which, Rev. S. K. West was called to the chair.

The Elders present were, E. Knowles, D. Oram, E. Sullivan, S. K. West, W. D. Weston, and C. Cann. The afternoon was spent in hearing reports from Committees and Churches; of the latter but few were received.

In the evening Rev. C. Knowles preached to good acceptance.

Laturday, 9th, A. M., met for business. Appointed next Quarterly Meeting and discussed the subject of S. S. Convention, which was warmly advocated by Revs. S. K. West, A. L. Parker (C. Baptist), D. Oram and D. P. Porter. A Committee was appointed to draft a Constitution for a Convention, and a resolution passed requesting each S. S. in connection with the Q. M. to send a delegate to the next Session of Q. M., to be held with the first Barrington church on the Friday before the third Sabbath in June.

the Elders present took part, and quite a number of converts baptized by the Baptist Pastors of this city, and the beautiful magnolia to flower, but the dark I am sorry that I have not the space to give you the brethren and sisters were happy in the prospect Revs. Messrs. McKenzie, Carey and Titus. In Port- green, thick, glossy foliage of the latter, is handsome a summary of the speeches delivered by Honorables

POSTAGE. - To prevent any misunderstanding or just at the close, having been detained to attend a

Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery At 61 met to consider the Home Mission interest. of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the The President in the chair. Addresses were delivered by Rev. S. K. West, J. I. Porter and A. L. Par ker, (C. Baptist). A collection and subscription were taken. We presume some were glad that they had

J. I. Porter preached from 1st Cor. xi. 28; and at 6½ P M., the writer from Heb. xii. 16 and 17. It is or learn about the country from this single point. and are used year after year without any fire. to be hoped that some precious seed was sown that will spring up and bear fruit to the glory of God.

W. D. Weston, Q. M. Clerk. ON THE SUNNY SIDE. - The friends of Rev. J. E. Reud, made him a donation on the 23rd ult. The amount contributed was large-\$120. This is creditable alike to the donors and to our good Brother

We are pleased to learn by private note from Rev. G. A. Hartley that he thinks he is improving in health. The climate of Georgia seems to help him. St. John. - The church in this city is enjoying a Bro. Parson's last Sabbath.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

and business of the day! "Good morning" again. 'Oh! good morning!" "How are you?" Well, I lies on the southern bank of the river. Its population | we supposed your paper was being regularly forward-

Said an old man one day, "When I look back over the long pilgrimage of an eventful and not unsuccessful life, I can confidently say, that I never did a kindness to any human being without finding myshine into my breast for the remainder of the day,

If such acts of thoughtfulness and consideration, is with the Christian. It is the light of life. YE are and human sympathy, were performed as we have opportunity, the same "streak of sunshine"-the same lightening up of the load of life, would come to both giver and receiver - until after a while, there would be supshine all the time within us and without, dispersing physical as well as moral miasmachurch, as many of your readers are aware, has its ing the heart to still higher sympathies, and waking up the whole man to those activities which can never fail to preserve, maintain, and perpetuate mental

moral, and physical health to a screne old age. These things are to be done at home and abread: at the family table; the fireside; in the street; in the highway; in town; in country; by day; by night; always and everywhere; kindly and cheerily; wheneyer there is opportunity; to be done to the old and the young; to the rich and the poor; to the sick and the well; to the successful and the unfortunate; to stranger and acquaintance; to man and woman; enemy and friend; to everybody and to everything, that breathes the breath of life.

These sunlight giving kindnesses can be done in multitude of cases by a word-a smile-a look. And these cost so little; why should they not be thrown broadcast over the whole surface of humanity in princely profusion-blessing as they do the giver as well as the receiver-giving gladness to both, and a quiet peace which gold could never purchase-which diamonds of the purest water, and gems of richest hue, could not secure for the briefest hour.

Men, women, and children, wake up from this good hour, and make the law of love to all of human kind the pole star of life-the work-the pleasure of your human existence; and in that triumphant hour when you shall be called to close your eyes on all earthly things and open on the realities of an eternal existence, the first sound that shall fall upon your delightful ear from the heavenly shore, will come from the King in his beauty, when he shall say, "Ye did it unto me." "Well done !" St. H. BARKER.

THE REST NOT THE PARTY.

LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY.

promise made to your readers on the 7th inst., by size, including our sweet songster, the red-breasted saying something to them about the "Sunny South." robin, are found in the market. Robins sell for five When I left home I had no idea of coming this far, cents each. Who would kill the welcome warbler in and now am undecided about whether to go down to New Brunswick, and then who would buy? Sabbath morning at half past 10, Elder E. Sullivan Florida or to the interior of this State. This letter One more evidence of the mildness of the weather preached from 1 Kings vi. 9. In the afternoon, Rev. and indeed perhaps all I may say about the South, I may give you. Some of the churches in this city will be confined to this city, and what I can see, hear are con-tructed without any provision for heating,

steamer. Savannah is eighteen miles up the Savannah | font, which every afternoon plays its aquatic sports River. In steaming up the river about the first thing like a thing of life. The trees are large, mostly na- the Assembly, in the Speaker's room; at which were of importance that strikes the eye is Fort Polaski. | tive Georgia pine. The side of this historic fortification towards Tybee | Before closing this letter, allow me to speak of our Island is all new, baving been repaired since the agreeable surprise in meeting with our friend, Cap eventful period when the unerring aim of General tain Burns, of Beaver River, N. S. He is master of Gilmore's guns scarred and battered its walls so fear the Barque Chili, of Yarmouth. We often visit the that he proposed to move a resolution in the House, fully. Its looks make one feel that he is actually vessel, and Mrs. Hartley thinks it quite home like to go entering the land of the late war. The river here is on board and see our Nova Scotia friends; although, the State line, so that we have South Carolina on our except the Captain, all are entire strangers to her. right, and Georgia, the Empire State of the South, on | In my next I must try and say something about our left. In the harbor are to be seen many ships, society, and things and matters in general. I can very precious season. Eleven more were baptized by but in vain did we look just then for our old friend scarcely tell what effect the climate is having upon the Union Jack. On landing we go immediately to my health. My cough is no worse, but I raise more the Scriben House, where from an upper room and than ever before, which they say is in my favour. an open window we look around and gaze at the gardens, and the beautiful summer-like appearance | Fredericton Bible Society. - The Annual Meeting of everything, until we are quite bewildered. The of the Fredericton Auxiliary Bible Society was held Human life as we find it to-day, has a selfish aspect | warm Southern sun bathes our senses in soft volup. | in the City Hall, on Thursday evening of last week. that is not pleasant to see. Let us take a walk down tuousness, and infuses its subtle heat, until we find it The Chair was occupied by the Lieutenant Governor. King Street, or up the Front Street of our little capi- equally difficult to realize our whereabouts; for really After the reading of the Reports, speeches were made tal to see life. "Good morning!" we could scarcely believe it was only the second day by Rev. Messrs. Brooke, Currie, Goodspeed and the first is the address, the second the response, be- of February, although we knew that just one week McLeod, and Hon. Wm. Todd and Geo. Botsford, Esq. tween two individuals going in opposite directions. before we were wading through the snow and frost of The collection amounted to something over \$25.00.

awakened—and a ready response is given to this in 1735, and after passing through the revolutionary reach you please inform us. time by the gladsome greeting. There is much in able among others, is a plain two story brick building probable, however, that carelessness in some Post or hand shaking as an index of character-much. We on Broad Street, that was used by Washington as Way Office is at the bottom of it. We will look into have shaken hands. How much do we learn of a in 1790. It presents rather a low, flat appearance, man or a woman by the shake of the hand? Who and yet stands on quite a ridge, which runs North would expect to get a handsome donation, or a dona- and South. It is limited East and West by swamps Nickerson's number, as you will see in another tion at all, from one who puts out two fingers and which were used years ago for the culture of rice, column. keeps the others bent, as upon an itching palm? but after the great fever epidemic of 1820, the city The hand coldly held out to be shaken, and drawn purchased the right to control the wet culture of rice address on the receipt of your first letter. Has it nah has been noticeably good. The streets and how much of the heart often oezes through the the entire city, in size about like Queen's Square, in St. occurs, please inform us. John. These make charming and healthful play Can such a selfish being be otherwise? Is it pos- grounds for the children, and inviting breathing spots sible for a miser to give another a good, hearty How for adults during the hot weather. Live oak, mag nolia, pine, and other handsome shade trees are in We believe in human development. Enter a black- great numbers on nearly all the streets and in the smith's shop, and look at the brawny arms and mus- squares, and surrounding the residences of the more cular hands, swinging that huge hammer at the word | wealthy and fashionable. In the gardens and in the House, and the number of bills which have been brain work and heart-work, until such work had sandy and but few of the streets paved, consequently developed them. Enter the wide arena of this human carriages pass along noiselessly. So level are the life, and see development in bad as in good. See a streets that the horse cars, although well patronized, heart, and we draw ourselves within ourselves; then Lafayette of this State, and they seem determined to especially the interests of the City and County of let us beware-we are not developing our Godward immortalize and perpetuate his name in many ways, Saint John." side; for it is christian, is Christ-like, to be social. Savannah is rapidly increasing in commercial imporbrother man a part for the whole, we keep back metropolis of the South, and second only to New depots, amounting to acres and acres. I have not Committee, and all the other members of the Council,

state of society demands all this.

CLIMATE AND WEATHER. have had some dark and wet days since our arrival, interests, with a mind entirely free from bias. Much which the citizens called cold. It was inaddy and less can we expect this in the popular branch of the rather unpleasant. Their blood is so thin in these warm climates, that they appear very susceptible of these party feelings, impel them first to adopt a pos atmospheric changes. To us the weather is decidedly ition and then search for arguments in support of i warm, and when clear, the climate genial and de- Say what we may, in all popular assemblies, there is who seldom ventures to visit these deady shores, venient for men to regard as the truth, and which The months of the Northern winter bring a little oc- they endeavour to convince themselves and others to casional frost, which those who lie in bed late seldom | be such. if ever see. Snow is looked upon, especially by the children, much as our young folk regard a comet or eclipse of the sun-a kind of semi-occasional natural lution, Hon. Mr. Hanington moved the following: - delighted to hear. wonder. A light flurry, sufficient to give the the Government, without consent of the House, and ground a whitish appearance, fell here in December, the appointment of another in his place, would be an the pleasure of hearing him. I am sorry that I was which was the first seen since 1860. Verdure is never infringement of the privileges of the Legislative Count of the gallery at the time, and can, conabsent. Flowers grown in the open air and bloom | cil, and would if submitted to by this House, effect- sequently give you no idea of it, forther than the idea all winter. Yesterday we took a walk of a mile in ually destroy its usefulness as a separate and inde- which you all have of the speaker, the subject, and the hot sun, out to the cemetery. It was beautiful. It may sound sacrilegious, but I cannot help it. As Beveridge voting in the negative. we resorted to a seat under a shade tree, and looked upon the beautiful foliage of different kinds of tropical lution :growth, cultivated in the cemetery, and the abund- of this House, under the royal instructions, cannot be strike out into new paths for themselves. This bill report was necessary ance of sweet, charming flowers to be seen in every revoked or cancelled by the Executive without an would open up a new field for the youth of our coundirection, the words of the poet kept forcing them. Act of the Legislature, sanctioned by the Governor try. It was a laudable ambition in any one to strive selves upon my mind, "Here everlasting spring abides and never withering flowers." Do you won- was willing to withdraw this motion, but Mr. Jones der at it? At home we feel quite satisfied if we objected, and said that if it was withdrawn he would succeed in keeping house plants from freezing in Feb- move it himself. Hon. Mr. Hanington than moved ruary, while here on the 11th of February choice the following amendment plants have been bedded, many of them in full bloom, House without Address form or consent of this them from the high position they now occupied. and everything looking like the last of June. The House, and the Commission issued to Mr. Bliss, is a japonica, a shrub growing from two to twelve feet direct interference with the internal arrangements of high, bears red, white and variegated flowers, in size this House, and has been issued without authority of from that of a small rose to a large dahlia. At this Parliament, to the common law and the constitution season they are in their perfection, and present a of the country : the recognition of which by this complete sheet of flowers. Out door roses in great House would subvert the constitution, and render this tics, their sphere would be much lowered and their issued or re-issued by new or existing Banks; and varieties, cherry trees, and many kinds of flowerets House unable to perform its functions, or even to ex- influence for good very much lessened. They were notes under that value to be recalled. Shareholders are in their floral beauty. The oliander grows in ist as a separate Branch of the Legislature." At 2 P. M., met for Christian conference, when all BAPTIST. - On Sabbath last there were thirty-seven bunches and quite treelike. It is too early for these before of eternal life. Brother Knowles left before the meet land, where Elder Knapp is now labouring, there of itself. They call it an early spring here. The During the debate, which was very interesting, a sent them. With regard to ladies, he did not fear to Liabilities of Bank not allowed to exceed amount the same of the same and three country had a right to say wind they wished to represent the same of the same of

sweet potatoes are in abundance, all raised within a by far, which have been heard in that House since it to the scenes witnessed at the polls throughout the few miles of the city. Green peas come from SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, U. S., Feb. 12, 1870. Florida. Shad and many kinds of fresh fish are MR. EDITOR - By permission I will now fulfil my plentiful. Birds of all sizes, especially the smaller

In my last I said we came from New York by The Park is a lovely spot. In its centre is a fine

To Correspondents .- Wm. White, Gordonsville:

Mrs. M. S. Crosby: We do not understand the

Mrs S. J. D. : The money has not been received.

Rev. G. A. Hartley: We ordered the paper to your

quishes its warm hearty grasp, belongs to a person avenues are wide. To spread out seems to have been will probably come to hand, but too late for insertion. with a genial disposition, and a ready sympathy with the idea with the City Fathers. There are a great J. E. H., Wicklow: We have ordered your paper his fellow men. In a momentary squeeze of hand, number of beautifu! squares interspersed throughout to be sent in the package. If any further irregularity Provinces, was to be left to the Local Legislature,

W. Hayward: The money received.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. From our Fredericton Correspondent. House of Assembly, March 1.

To the Readers of the INTELLIGENCER.

"Strike." Enter the church of a pulpit giant, and close proximity to the buildings are different kinds of introduced, and considered in committee, and the see the brain work done in an an hour, and the heart flowering shrubs, and the orange trees, just now different oratorical displays which the last week has work too, of many even who were once pigmies in loaded with their ripe, yellow, juicy fruit. The soil is witnessed would do no discredit to a Legislative Assembly of more pretensions than this. THE BOTSFORD MATTER AGAIN.

Sabbath School scholar developed into a murderer or are drawn by a single horse. While there are many viteges. In adopting the Report and the resolutions in having a "fling" at Canada on every occasion. He a minister; either rejecting or receiving good. We handsome structures, substantial blocks of ware- accompanying it, the Council was unanimous, with did not believe that the people of Ontario or Quebec from the post of duty, &c., &c. Conduct which is may work our little bump of benevolence until it will houses, fine stores and good churches, there is not to the exception of Hon. Mr. Beveridge, member of the Government, and Mr. Jones, who atterly disclaims and combativeness, and let our benevolence shrivel cities of the North. Occupying the centre of one of and says that he supported them in this because he tice to the Maritime Provinces. into a nut shell, and bring forth evil, and only evil. the squares is a handsome marble obelisk, erected by believed they had the constitutional right to displace If our tendencies are to let go human friendships- the city, bearing the name "Pulaski," with memorial Mr. Botsford, to use his own words "he is here not think of ourselves as redeemed not so much from hell to pass our neighbor with a cold nod that freezes his inscription to their Polish hero. Polish hero. Polish hero. Polish hero to support or oppose any Government, but to advance the interests of the people of this Province, and more the address was agreed to without a division. to support or oppose any Government, but to advance After further remarks by other honorable members, to the Governor's Speech by the whole House be

This is probably true if Mr. Jones is really sincere The House has been in Committee and progress in what he says, "that he does not expect a place in reported, on a bill in amendment of the act passed any Government, and would not take a place if it was last year for the prevention of bribery and corruption

If, however, Mr. Jones came to the discussion of be required to subscribe an oath on nomination day, this most important question with no predilections that they have not treated nor will not treat any pereither way, the course which he pursued is somewhat son, either by themselves or their agents. Attorney in the right place. Home is a right place for the Orleans, as a cotton port, quite outstripping Charles- vileges, and the advantage of enjoying them is to the members of the Government supported it. I do not Christian to shine. How unhappy is it when a man told us to pay to our brother. We can't live long. ton and Mobile on either side. The shipments from persons themselves often the most powerful argument know whether this bill will pass or not; but there is

> that the right of dismissal ought to be in the Legis. so that hereafter, in this country, it shall never be Less is raised now than before the war, but bales are | did, that the right of dismissal ought to be in the to be seen piled up in warehouses and at the railroad Council, in order to the proper performance of its debate, to solve the very difficult question, as to functions, and when the remaining members of the whether the crime of bribery and corruption should taken off my hat to His Majesty, but as a stranger Mr. Beveridge of course excepted, adopted the other involuntarily feel that the old monarch is around and side of the question, and found many and powerful a very good point. These are his words: "I cannot that in this country to-day, cotton makes the mule go. arguments in support of their position, was it to be The city is policed on a military system. The fancy, does not profess to be posted on parliamentary police wear a gray uniform. The chie, his lieuten- law, should be found among such a small minority, ants and sergants are mounted on horseback, while and voting as he did? Those remarks are made, all carry batons and revolvers conspendedly dis. not to find fault with the honorable gentleman, for I have a considerable amount of respect for his Legisplayed. They occupy barracks like soldiers and are lative ability, and regard him as one of the most usesubject to military drill and discipline. Doubtless the ful members of the House; but rather to show that and he cannot be guilty of corruption, unless the Hon. Mr. Young referred to the statement of Hon. when a gentleman has been a friend of any particular people sell their birthright. Government, and has had sympathies in common with them, we can scarcely expect him to come to the Of the weather and climate what shall I say? We discussion of any question seriously affecting their Legislature, where men's minds are more swayed by party leelings, and where, in nine cases out of ten, ightful. Frost is seldom seen and snow is a foreigner far less searching after the truth, than there is after

pendent branch of the Legislature.

This was agreed to by a vote of 10 to 2, Jones and Hon. Mr. Young then moved the following reso-

General, authorizing the same."

This amendment was carried by the same vote as

Odell, and others, were the heroes.

On Thursday, Hon. Mr. King was appointed a committee to search the Journals of the Legislative Council, to see what had been done regarding the ommunication of Hon. Mr. Beveridge, announcing the appointment of George J. Bliss, Esq. as Clerk. On Saturday, Mr. King reported that be had received documents from the Upper House. They were received, and ordered to he on the table.

On Thursday evening, at the invitation of the Government, there was a meeting of the members of present all the members, except the most violent of he opposition, and Mr. Peck and Dr. Dow, both of whom were unable to attend, from illness. At this meeting, the Attorney General submitted the course which the Government intended to pursue. He said affirming the right of the Government to dismiss the Clerk of the Legislative Council. If this were carried, they would allow Mr. Botsford to hold the office until they could obtain the opinion of the Dominion Government; and, if necessary, of the Queen.

The meeting was not a harmonious one; and after good deal of desultory discussion, broke up, without any conclusion being arrived at. Needham and DesBrisay expressed their intention of opposing such a resolution, if it were introduced. Butler and Frye offered their support to it. Further than this, it is not known beyond themselves, what they intend to o. It is rumored, however, that they do not intend introduce this resolution; but, instead of it, one merely affirming that it is advisable to submit the give way. question to the consideration of the Crown officers, and await their reply. But whether they will introduce such a resolution, and if so, when, time alone will reveal to the quick ears of the reporters, and through them to the people of the country. Meantime, the address has not yet been presented to His Excellency, who, by the advice of his Council, has refused to receive it. The public reports have not vet been laid on the table of the Upper House, and he minds of honorable members in both Houses are perplexed as to the final issue. This is a state of and love; and a consistent Christian example is a and the little ones? A stop is made—the hand is and the little ones? A stop is made—the hand is and the little ones? A stop is made—the hand is and the little ones? A stop is made—the hand is and the little ones? with the better.

> Somebody has asked, "What will the end be?" Did "your correspondent" feel disposed to set himself up for a prophet, he would answer thus: "It is very likely that the Government will introduce some resolution into the Lower House. If this is lost, they will either resign, or there will be a dissolution, and George Botsford will live and die Clerk of the Upper House. If it is carried, the matter will be submitted to the Crown officers. In some future Rev. J. I. Porter: We have corrected Samuel year, some young and ambitious 'constitutional' member will move an address to His Excellency for the replies received - and still George Botsford will ive and die Clerk of the Upper House.

ORDINARY BUSINESS. Needham moved an address to the Governor General, praying that he would disallow the bill introduced into the House of Commons at Ottawa, for The House went into Committee on a Bill to give the establishment of a Court of Appeal, having onginal jurisdiction. Mr. Needham, in moving the of the estate of deceased persons as speciality or bond esolution, said, that by the Union Act, all legislation | debts. upon the civil rights of the people of the different and that this was clearly a direct violation of the solemn compact then entered into. By this bill, perons from all parts of this Province might be com-

pelled to attend twice a year at Fredericton, with all

heir witnesses, at great trouble and expense. Mr. Moore said, that at different times when addresses of this kind had been moved in the House, he had opposed them because he did not believe in this House attempting to interfere with the Federal sion into the Asylum. Sovernment. But this was an exceptional case, and ne would support the resolution.

Needham having in the course of his speech, asserted that this action of the Dominion Government, coked like oppression, on their part, Gough took occasion to reply warmly to his remarks.

While he was in favor of the resolution, he con-On Wednesday the debate was continued in the demned the course pursued by his honorable friend Upper House, on the Report of the Committee of Pri from York. He did not think that he was justifiable had any desire to trample upon our rights. See how fairly they had treated Nova Scotia, and in all their Albert Railway. dealings, they had shown a determination to do jus-

Mr. McQueen said that if such bill were before the Commons, he would strongly support the resolution.

BRIBERY BILL.

at elections. This bill requires that candidates shall strong disposition among honorable members to Mr. Jones, in the course of his remarks, declared make the law as strict as is consistent with justice; said, that money and not personal merit, have carried

It seemed to be important, during the course of this be brought home to the representatives or constituents themselves. In speaking upon this, Mr. King made help saying that constituencies are not pure. It has been well observed by Hamilton, that the eagle cannot rise through the air without the aid of the atmosphere.' So it is with the candidate. He may have plenty of money-he may have the desire to corrupt in his heart, but, like the eagle, he may flap his strong wings much as he will, yet he cannot rise to

ELECTION BILL-SMACK OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. It provides that the qualification of candidates shall Nays: Hons. Jones and Beveridge. the same as that of electors at present; and that every person of the age of twenty one years, possess- amendment to the St. Paul Church Bill, allowing ing sufficient property, whether male or femule, shall women to vote for Church officers when qualified.

House to pass the bill in toto. Strange, that in | Hon. Mr. Hanington would reduce the qualificathis country, where we have no Harriet Beecher tion for voters from ten dollars to four dollar sub-Stowes, Miss Anthoneys, or Elizabeth Cady Stan- scriptions. tons, we should be in such a fair way of having this Hon. Mr. Jones said that as the Bill had been e, because we have a Billy Needham, whose utter-After the vote had been taken on the second reso ances on Woman's Rights, these dear ladies would be The Bill was agreed to without amendment.

Mr. Needham made one of his happiest speeches on this bill. At least, so it was said by those who had the fact that the ladies' gallery bloomed with beauty, and Mr. Needham was in the best of humor with nimself and everybody else.

Gough would strongly support the first section of the bill. What was it that characterized the spirit of "That the Queen's commission issued to the Clerk the age? It was the ambition of young men to to gain a place in the councils of his country. Make Upon the suggestion of the President, Mr. Young brain the standard. It was not money that made patriotism. It was not money that made the patriotism which impelled those brave young Canadians to march against the Fenian horde, and win laurels on the field of Erie. He was opposed to ladies taking "That the attempted removal of the Clerk of this seats in Parliament because it would tend to degrade

ing closed, to return to East Cheboque, where he has were several baptized by the Rev. Mr. Cady. Special market is well supplied with vegetables. Turnips, great many authorities were quoted, and strong arguladvocate their reul rights. This was a House of held by it of specie and Dominion notes and three enjoyed some revival; and Rev. J. I. Porter arrived services are still being held in the city churches, beets, radishes, carrots, onions, small cabbage and ments adduced. The speeches made, were the best, strong debate and political turmoil. But what was times its paid up capital.

the great discussions on the question of Confedera- length and breadth of the country? Who among tion, three years ago, when we used to listen with them would care to see his wife or sister or loved one light to the contests in which Mitchell, Hazen, going up among the oftentimes low and noisy crowds which throng the booths, and pollute her purity amid WHAT WAS DONE ABOUT THE CLERKSHIP IN THE LOWER | such scenes as these? Were it put to the whole sex he believed they would unanimously scorn to accept

such a privilege. Mr. Thompson said that when a lady is at the head of the realm, he could see no reason why the ladies of this country should not have the right to go to the ballot-box and say who shall represent their property. Mr. Babbitt thought that it was absurd to deny the ladies the right to vote because it would corrupt their morals. The main and the only question was,

shall the property be represented? It they did not care to go to the polls and exercise their franchise let them remain at home. Mr. McLeod believed that a representative should require no qualification but the good will of the people. He did not believe in universal suffrage. It was very good in theory, but would not work in practice. He saw no reason why ladies should not be allowed to vote on their property.

Mr. McQueen said that this bill only placed the candidate in the same position as the voter. The strength of the argument was in favor of tak-

ing away all property qualification. Mr. Bliss would support the whole bill. Electing a representative was simply a delegation of power. The provision respecting ladies was a step in the right direction. If all the ladies in the country could vote they would have better laws. They would have had a prohibitory liquor law long ago.

Mr. Landry said he was happy to see this bill. He always thought that it should not be property but the voice of the people that put a man in the House. It the people wished to send a young man he would Mr. Peck said that he was decidedly opposed to

doing away with the property qualification of members. The bill, if passed, would tend to bring legislation into contempt. He thought that when the time came that men could be sent here sulject to all sorts of undue influences it would be far inferior to its present standing. The speaker said that he was n favour of the bill. It, should not be "male" or female" entering into this question, but the assessment of the property. Progress was then reported.

The Government purification bill was agreed to in Committee to-day. It is the same as that passed last year, but which was not sent to the Legislative Council. The effect of the bill will be to displace Chandler and Hanington, unless they resign the offices

which they at present hold under Government. This afternoon and since writing the first of this letter, the Attorney General gave notice that en Friday next he would move a resolution affirming the responsibility of the Government for the acts of its officers, and expressing the advisability of soliciting the opinion of Sir John A. Macdonald, Minister of Justice, upon the right of the Government to dismiss the Clerk of the Legislative Council. So that we may expect more of this matter on Friday next.

FREDERICTON, March 2 .- A Bill to assess St. George for the election of a Town Hall was agreed to in Com-

simple contract debts equal priority in payment out

After some debate progress was reported, and the Bill referred to a Special Committee, consisting of the Attorney General, and Messrs. Stevenson and Moore. The House went into Committee on a Bill relating to the Lunatic Asylum. The Provincial Secretary explained the object of the Bill, which was to prevent the Asylum from being run-over by parties who were not dangerous lunatics, as it had been formerly. The Bill provides that twenty dollars he paid for each patient, by the friends or the county, on admis-

The Bill passed. Sutton asked a question of the Surveyor General about defaulters-Whipple and Goddard. The Surveyor General answered that Whipple's case had been referred to the Attorney General,

Goddard's promised to be settled in the course of the Gough introduced a Bill a incorporate the South West Boom Company. King said he would move the School Bill in Committee next Tuesday.

Peck introduced a Bill for the construction of the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 28 .- Hon. Mr. Chandler moved that the order for presenting the Address in answer rescinded, and that the same be presented by a member of this House who was a member of the Executive

Hon. Mr. Young said before presenting the Address as proposed by Hon. Mr. Chandler this House ought to be informed by the Government if His Excellency will receive it signed by the Clerk of this House, Mr. Botsford. To which the Hon, Mr. Beveridge replied he had no doubt His Excellency would receive it. Muirhead called attention to newspaper stetements n reference to the expenses of the House.

Hanington said the accounts as made up by Government put the Council in a false position. The House has no manner of ascertaining what it costs to warm the building. The fuel is furnished by Government and the servants of the House use what is

Chandler said he only received pay for 14 days last session, and the principle has been fully established that members are to be paid only for the time they attend. Being absent on leave does not entitle them The President said members draw pay for the at-

tendance certified to by him. Lewis, Jones, McInerney, Young, Muirhead, Hamlton, Beveridge and Todd, spoke in commendation of the system of withholding pay from absentees and of the duty of the members to attend to the business of

FREDERICTON, March 2 .- In moving the resolution to rescind the order for presenting the Address the Mr. Beveridge that the Address would not be received until the Lower Branch had taken some action in the matter, and said a refusal by the House to adopt the Yesterday, the House went into Committee on resolution would be an endorsement of the attempt leedham's bill to amend the law to regulate the of the Government to render this House subservient lection of members to serve in the General Assembly. to the other Branch. The resolution was adopted. The President, Hon. Mr. Saunders, moved an

Members spoke in favor of a general law carrying There seems to be a strong disposition of the out the suggestion, but voted down the amendment.

much of female suffrage so quickly. Perhaps it may agreed to unanimously by the parties interested, it

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Among the petitions presented were several from Ontario praying for imposition of duties on flour, coal, salt, &c., The standing committees for the session were

Mr. Burpee enquired whether Government had, during recess, made enquiries respecting the practicability, cost, &c., of the proposed Bay Verte Canal. Langevin replied that a number of reports on the report was necessary.

In answe to Dufresne, Walsh stated that no contractors on the Intercolonial had thrown up their contracts. Contracts had been cancelled by the Commissioners but sureties had not been relieved of their obligations. Full information would be furnished respecting the matter.

Two bills from Senate respecting coasting trade and amending Fisheries Act were read second time.

BANKING AND CURRENCY. The Attorney General said that he would support OTTAWA, March 1.—Banking resolutions provide the first section of the bill. It was an inherent right that no new Bank shall be chartered with less than which men had to appoint whomsoever they chose, to one million dollars capital. The whole subscribed act for them, no matter what his qualification might for and twenty per cent. paid up before issuing notes. be. When it came to ladies voting he was seriously The whole capital to be paid up in five years from opposed to it. When they became mixed up in poli- date of charter. No notes less than four dollars to be so loveable now, and made men so loving and lovea are made liable to double the amount of their stock, ble (this was his expression at any rate), that he and if Bank suspend specie payment for six months would hesitate long before altering their present posi- Directors must, under penalty, make calls on shareholders sufficient to pay debts and liabilities

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