Jemseg Church at that time. She united with that Church then and remained a consistent proyerful member until her death. Our cear siser was not satisfied with low ground enjoyments but she lived a life of intimate communion with God; truly hers was an exalted overy; her love to her dear Redeemer was manifested by her attachment to bis cause. She never absented nerself from public worship when she could Presibly attend. She was well identified with Zion's interests, her prayers have been answered in behalt of her c'i'dren, and many of her grand children, and on behalf of the Church of God, troly her latter end w s prace. May al that were acquainted with her tellow her example as far as she followed her Saviour. The funeral sermon was presched by the writer from Rev. 7th chapter 14 and 15 verses. Flder Keul and Brother Harris, also Elder Springer, grand son of the deceased were present. The large at tendance at her funera indic ted the respect it. which she was so justly held.

JAMES TRIMBLE.

# THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

SAINT JOHN N. B. MARCH 9, 1859.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Dear Visitor .- The request made of thee last week, was doubtle a gr nted as far as the Printer would allow, and we here record our expression of many thanks. But, a part of the edition being struck off before the mistake was discovered, some of the Visitors were made to tell a Printer's FIB. It stated that the junior. in company with Brother Fillmore, left St. John for Fredericton on "Sunday morning." It should have read on Saturday morning. We make the correction for two reasons. First, we do not believe in Sunday travelling except from accessity, and secondly, we do not wish to leave the impression that " Mag" was put through a dis ance

of sixty five miles on the morning of the Sabbatl.

in season to attend the entire services of that

That's all. Now then, a few things concerning matters by the way.

The first queer sight met with on the road, was a respectable sized building sliding along toward us upon the ice of the River. At first, we knew not what to call it, as seen in the distance. But on reaching a nearer view, and seeing that it was really a building drawn by five yoke of oxen, we began mentally to inquire thus. "Can it be some New Brunswick preacher who has taken the hint from a suggestion we made some few weeks since, and who is just moving himself. family house and fixtures to some new field of labor to settle ! with some church as its pastor! "However, we were soon convinced that this could not be, for on reaching the building it did not look like a parsonage, nor did its company look at all like a parson and his family. There were eight or nine men two of whom were seated upon the ridge-pole of the house guarding the British flag which was raised and floating in the wind, while the remaining number were stationed " fore-an-aft," in the apparent consciousness and dignity of men who felt that they were achieving the greatest wonder of the 19th century. And is it not wonderful that a good sized building should be moved several miles upon the ice? And especially, when we consider how slippers. the ice is? And then, to think of the loyalty of. those men who in the midst of the cold winds of March, dared to raise the flag of our country upon the lofty ridge-pole of that moving edifice? Doeit discover a higher and a truer heroism to die for one's country, than to freeze for its flag? Judge ye. With the close of the day we closed the first

night in Lower Camoridge. In this place, as our readers have already learn d. God has been doing a great work for the B ptist Church. Forty or more believers have been baptized and added to the church during the Winter, and many others have been blest during the revival, who as yet, have made no public profession of their faith in Christ.

forty miles of our journey, and tarried for the

In the two Parishes of Camb idge and Johnston, since last October one hundred and thirty one persons have been added by baptism to the diff rent Baptist Churches in those localines; and as we are informed, the Free C. Baptists have received by baptism thirty-two persons. So that between the two denominations, not less than one hundred and sixty-two have already been bur. ried with Christ in baptism during the last five months. Others are expected to go forward soon.

On Friday morning we reached the "Narrows," and on account of the storm and the heavy condition of the roads, here we must remain until after the Sabbath. It is now Saturday evening; and among the papers placed in our hands to read, we find the "Religious Intelligencer" of this week, containing the tollowing answer to our inquiry of last week, as to who the "C. C. Baptists are."

C. C. BAPTIST .- In Bro. Gulford's " Notes by the Way" in this week's issue of the Christian Visitor he refers to our account of our meetings at Johnson &c., and wishes to be "posted up in who the "C. C. Baptists" are of whom we spake, It was not our intention bro. G. to add to the name of your denomination, but rather inadvertantly used the two C's as the initials of the prefix to Baptist by which the denomination is quite generally known. We frequently see your deromination called the "C. Baptists" and the " C. C. Baptists." Now if our good brother objects to either the name or practice of Cluse Communion we really shall not urge.

Excuse us bro. Hartley, but we are not yes "posted up" in this matter. What we want to know is, "What denomination call themselves "C. C. Baptists?" You have not told us, and we are almost aching to know. Do try again. Surely your own good sense will tell you that we ought not only as a matter of courtesy, but of right, to call all persons by the name or names which they recognize for themselves; and most certainly you kno a too much of the Baptist Denomination to suppose for one moment that they adopt the two C's as their " PREFIX." With re- this object, he has, after due consideration, ers, and when I return home to my family I will ference to the last sentence in Bro. Hartley's par graph, we only say, that when he defines "Close Communion," we can tell better whether we object to its "name or practice." Perhaps we the duties of this position. should, and perhaps not. After the definition, Provision is also made for then we can tell. But, who are the "C. C. Baptists ?" That's the question.

SUNDAY EVENING, March 5. This day has been spent very pleasantly, and

preach the gospel to respectable numbers of peo- placed in charge of a lady, whose educational recently assumed the pastoral charge of the ticles as cannot fail to instruct the mind, im-Church, and expects to preach to them every prove the heart, and please the taste. other Sabauth. The meetings are well attended, and the good cause appears to be in a very heal- of the paper remain as heretofore, under the thy condition. By another Sabbath we hope to guidance of Breth en Bill and Guistord, who be with the friendson Silisbury or Moncton. If will take good care that the intellectual, moral, it is consistent, we shall proceed on as far as the religious and denominational interests of the latter place on Saturday evening.

week, and will close by simply stating that an pl ce will enable him to furnish our readers with deters intended for the writer, must for the next an ample supply of local intelligence both inweek only, be directed to Moncien.

readers, we remain, dear Visitor,

Truly yours and theirs, Johnston, March 6th, 1859.

#### EDUCATION.

THE REPORT OF THE CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT or Schools has just received our careful perusal; and judging from its contents, our strong corviction is, that for once, we have the "right men in the right place"-at least so far as the the warmest sympathies of our readers.

We trust the day has gone by in New-Bruns. wick for it to be supposed that only Lawyers and precious than life itself. Do tors, and perhaps Ministers should be Educated, and that the rest cou'd go without. But Education is just as necessary for the Farmer, the Mechanic and the Merchant, as for the professional man, and the sooner and the more universally it is diffused, the sooner will the former bers in paying up. The old debts due the Visitor take the honorable position, which belongs to MUST BE PAID. Messrs Guilford and McHenry them, and of which they have been deprived are fully empowered to collect them, and they make our request. through imporance and conceit.

day with the Baptist Church in Fredericton, only one we are disposed to dispute, is that pro- help us in this time of pressing need by sendvictor of the Law which leaves the assessment ing on a part if not all back dues? Do not wait Chief Superintendent, although admitting the the amount, and address the Christian Visitor, principle of assessment as necessary, and "that St. John, New Brunswick, and it will be all our system cannot be complete until it is univer- right. Many have paid up nobly : this dunia saily adopted," yet fears the "resistance of a not for them. They have our best thanks; but large number of persons who from various cau- there are many hundreds of pounds in the hands thinks, that "the time has not yet come for its which are wanted exceedingly to meet obligaenforcement by direct Legislative enactment." tions having reference to the past and to the fuknow there is a class of men in this Province kindly, but firmly, if these new arrangements be who always have and always will until the end not vigorously and successfully carried out, and of the chapter put themselves in opposition to the interests of the paper thereby greatly proevery step of improvement that taxes, be it ever moted, the sin will he at their door. Out of so little, their hoarded wealth—new enterprises, upwards of £2.00 due the Visitor, surely two or Roads, Railroads, Municipal Corporations, three hundred could be collected in the course Parish Schools, everything in short is going to of a month. Will our local agents see what they ruin them -and they have been I ing with all can do towards securing this amount during the the accomulated weight of their covetousness month of March? If so, they will have memorial. 'Tis not the people of New Eruns- uable service to the cause. wick that are frightened at the bug-bears of direct taxation .- they know too well that indirect taxation is the scheme of the rich to tax the poor, as we will shortly show.

The assessment principle is admitted to be the only good foundation upon which a system our Legislature in this matter. We wish we and the community generally. were as well satisfied with their courage.

responsibility of the Teacher as well as a just even's, a separation, however short it may be, is remuneration for his arduous labors-improve- with much reductance on our part, yet as it apmeat in School Houses, the addition of L bra- pears to be the will of God that you should laries and suitable School apparatus are all fully bour in another field, we are willing to submit to t eated of and enforced in the Report, and meet his all wise decrees, and do ferven ly pray that ington. our hearty as proval and recommendation. But He will make you the instrument in His hands the special point on which we have to speak in of confering a great and las ing blessing upon the terms of commendation, is the effort to establish people amongst whom you labour, it is probab e attended them. Seven of these have been com- time, and as we are unwilling to remain without menced with suitable, and in some cases, ele- a pastor we shall feel ourselves justified in securg at School Houses-fitted up w th every conve- ing the pastoral services of another gospel minisnience for the comfort and progress of the teras soon as we can. Scholars; and having an average attendance of 261-at a cost to the Province of £213 8s. 9d., ber us at a throne of grace and pray that God and at a local cost by direct taxation of £276 may send us a taithful minister to fill the place 13s. 4d.

fact, that King's College, Fredericton, with an of yourself and beloved family that you may long annual attendance of from six to sixteen students continue a blessing to the community wherever Adam, was appointed. is supported by indirect texation at a cost of £2125 you may labour. In behalf of the Church. per annum, to educate (?) the sons of "the per sons" who are "so direct opposed" to being ass sed for the support of common schools; and then decide whether the time has not fully come for the enforcement of the principle of local assessment by direct Legislative enartment.

As a denomination we may congratulate ourselves, that however much our existence may be ignored by the " powers that be," the Report acknowledges that out of 84 licensed Teachers and candidates at the Training School, thirtyeight are Baptists.

# ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUTURE PRO-

It becomes our dury to state to our numerous pa'rons and friends that the demands made upon the time and energies of the senior Editor of the lisitor for the faithful fulliment of his postoral duties, rendered it indispensable that he should be relieved from all financial care and responplaced the financial supervision of the paper in

the reading columns of the last page, espe-Church at the Narrows. We endeavoured to cirlly designed for the "Family Circle," are

ple in the morning and evening. Bro. Springer, and religious qualities admirably qualify her to who was present during the morning service, has enrich them with such original and selected ar-

The religious and denominational department Caristian Visitor shall be fully sustained. Mr. We have thus briefly made our report for the Guilford's extensive journeyings from place to teresting and profitable. The Editors will be With hearty good wishes in behalf of all our assisted in their work by able contributions from foreign and domestic writers on subjects of general interest and utility.

With so many minds at work for the Visitor. we may reasonably look not only for amarked improvement in its columns, but for a correspondent increase of interest and support on the part

For several years the burdens and responsibilities of the Visitor devolved entirely upon its on the occasion referred to and that the mistake Editor and Proprietor, and these in consexion Chief Superintendent and the Inspectors are with his pastoral duties have been at times nearconcerned. They seem to have taken hold of ly overwhelming, but by the goodness and grace their work for the love of it; and their pleadings of God be has hitherto been sustrined. He now and reasonings in behalf of popular Education craves an interest in the prayers of the brotherin this I'vo ince are truly refreshing. With our hood that while these new arrangements go to whole soul we commend them and their work to relieve him of crushing anxieties, that they may also tend to promote the glory of God, and the interests of that cause which we esteem more

In conclusion we most reluctantly say a

These plans for progress will all fail unless there shall be more promptitude by the subscrican not fail to do so without sacrificing the best But to the Report before us. We wish to no- interests of the paper, and of the individual who tice a few prominent points. The first, and the has so lorg borne its burdens. Friends can you principle optional with the rate pavers. The for the general agent, or any agent, but enclose ses are directly opposed to it," and therefore of sub-cribers scattered all over the province, To this sent ment we cannot subscribe. We say to all in a rears respectfully and across the track of Improvement from time im- warmest thanks, and will be rendering inval-

#### (For the Christian Visitor.) THE BAPTIST CHURCH MACNAQUACK. TO THE REV'D. JAMES H. TUPPER.

Dear Brother. While we deeply regret the dis of popular Education can be built, and until it continuance of your pastoral services with us, it is firmly laid, the superstructure, however imac- it is with feelings of gratitude to God that we can sing, is but a de usion and a soare. The Chief truly say He has m de you instrumental in con-Superintendent is sa isfied with the wisdom of ferring a permanent blessing upon us as a church.

During your pistorate, a period of nearly seven The benefits to be derived from Training and years, we have enjoyed many happy seasons. Model Schools, from Teachers' Institutes and Also in that period there have been added to the from a higher appreciation of the position and church sixty six members. Under such favourable Superior Schools,' and the success which has you may remain in your new field for a length of

In conclusion we request that you will rememwhich you have vacated. Be assured we shall Let our readers contrast this statement with the ever pray for the spiritual and temporal welfare

P. WOODWORTH,

TO THE MACNAQUACK CHURCH. Dear Brethren, It is with feelings of gra'itude hat I received your kind address to me 'n regard to the discontinuance of my Pastoral labours among you, and in reply I can truly sav, that nothing but a sense of duty that God had called me to labour in another section of his vineyard, and hoping that some one of my brethren in the Works. ministry might be more instrumental in the salvation of souls among you, has caused me to decide as I have, and now dear brethren I do feel thankful to God that he has blessed my labours among you, and that an indissoluble tie exists between us, you have come up boldly to stay up my hands spiritually and temporally, and God has blessed us. I also feel glad that you have so fully understood my mo ives only material difference between new Bill and and have with such a christian spirit given me sibility connected with its publication. Not up to labour in another field. I fully concur being able to sell the prop letorship of the with you in pro uring the services of another paper upon such terms as would accomplish Pastor, and assure you that you have niv praymeet with you and render you all the assistance the hands of Mr. Thomas McHenry, whose in my power. I have full confidence in you as a known business talents well qualify him to fulfil Christian Church and feel a full assurance that I have your prayers to go with me while I travel Provision is also made for the healthful gui. to tell the story of Calvary to poor sinners. I redance of the secutar department of the paper, joice that God is reviving his work among you which will greatly relieve the semior Editor, and and feel that I would like to linger and help at the same time secure increased interest in this you. May God send you an abundant harvest ; and in conclusion I would say it is my intention

JAMES H. TUPPER.

MESSES EDITORS .- We, (not of the editorial but of the reading department,) were much surprised to see in your last issue that your " junior" had been violiting the tourth Commandment by travelling to Fredericton on Sabbath terests of the poorer classes had been cared for last-of course the Printer will get the blame, in it. but in the face and eyes of such an appeal as the communication opens with, bow could the Printer make such a mistake ? And besides, a friend Church Society passed. Adjourt ed 5 o'clock. has told us that he, (the aforesaid "junior," was actually seen standing over the press while the paper was coming off, so there could be no mistake or mis-print about it.

Dors he then really wish us to believe that that wonderful horse "Mag" carried him from St John to Fredericton to meeting on Sunday House, is the grand Ball which took place at morning? Probably-for a man and horse that could " take the ice down the River," on Tuesday, could undoubtedly do any thing.

Please enlighten. HEAD QUARTERS.

We can assure our correspondent that our worthy "junior" did not violate the decalogue was the Printer's, and was corrected so as to

For the Christian Visitor.

NOTICE.

been struck off.

MESSRS EDITORS,-I see a notice in your last from R. Elkin, stating that the Quarterly Meeting of Queens and Sunbury is to be held with the Second Grand Lake Baptist Church. I did not know that such appointment was made, and do therefore withdraw our request, as it will not be in my power to attend that gathering in consequence of other arrangements. I hope the Divine Saviour may be present and that much good may be accomplished. When we wish such meeting to be held at Maugerville we will

Yours as ever. BENJAMIN HUGHES.

Maugerville, Feb. 19.

#### DOMESTIC

BAPTISMS.—The ordinance of Baptism was adminis ered to two candidates by R. v. I. E. Bil! on Sabbath 1sst. We are informed that Dr. Clay baptized eight persons at the same hour in John. Carleton, and that the good work is going on there with most sati-factory results.

A fire broke out between 10 and 11 o'clock last night [Friday] in a house belonging to Mr. A. lasson (near the ship yard of Messrs, W. & R. Wright) which was nearly destroyed, and the adjoining house injured. Notwithstanding a

On Friday last the city was visited by the se erest snow storm we have experienced this sea.

The News is informed that a telegraph despuch was received in this city on Friday evening which stated that a pitched battle had occurred upon the floors of the House of Assembly in | youd the amount of their stock. Nova Scotia, on which occasion several Hon. Gentlemen were absolutely floored.

QUEEN'S SQUARE FOR THE PARLIAMENTARY BUILDINGS .- We understand that at the last meeting of the Common Council, Councillor Gray, Brown, Fisher, Wright, Perley, Speaker, Mercer moved a resolution to the effect, that inasmuch as the subject of the removal of the Seat Scovil, M'Milan, Kerr, End, Read, Williston, of Government was about engaging the attention M'Phelim. of the Legislature, the City of St. John should g'an' the required space on Queen's Square for one, Mr. Smith moved that progress be reported the erection of the Parliamentary buildings. His at 5 8 Worship the Mayor, Alderman McAvity, and others, expressed themselves in highly favorab'e terms upon the m tion; and on the question ri d w thout a dissenting voice, -members of the Mischell College debate followed. House, therefore, in favor of the removal, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. and House adjourned at 5 1-2. Here is £5.000 as a present to commence with. -Morning News.

The United States papers are filled with accounts of the Sickle's and Key tragedy at Wash-

# LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

FREDERICTON, March 2.

Some local Bills passed. Mr. Lawrence introseven years from serving on Juries. C. Perley presented a petition from 85 inha-

nessures be adopted toward the erection of a Bringe over the River St. John at Woodstock. was postponed three months.

consider all matters relating to Light Houses, ation of £5,865 as Legislative expense, and consisting of DesBrissy, Kerr, Wilmot, and Mc-Adam, was appointed.

The House continued in Supply during afternoon. A long discussion took place on a mo-

Adjourned at 5 20.

FREDERICTON, March 3. Two petitions presented against incorporation of Dorchester Onve Freestone Co.

Bill was introduced by Gray for protection of spawning grounds. By Smith to abolish so much spawning grounds. By Smith to abolish so much of Law relating to Highways as provides for assement of non-resident lands.

Another discussion took place on the motion to appropriate £35,350 for the public works.

The item which gave rise to considerable desessment of non-resident lands.
A motion by Wright to rescind resolution of

23rd Feb., relating to prosecution of general bu-siness before 12 o'clock, was negatived. Cudlip presented petition for money to repair wharf at Indian Town. Referred to Board of

At 12 o'clock order of the day, the Revenue Bill was taken up. Dr. Vail in the Chair,

Provincial Secretary explained provisions of Bill. On expensive soaps above 6d. per lb., 12 1-2 per cent. instead of 4d, per lb. as before. Wines additional 2d per cent. Malted grain 124 per cent. Railway iron of every description 1 per cent. for general sevenues. On T neture 121 per cent., instead of 1.6 per gallen as before. the additional 2 1 2 per cent, which was the old one, would raise the estimated Revenue from £103,000 as estimated under the old Bill, to £110,000 as estimated for current year.

Mr. Wilmot went into general finances. Mr. Wilmot went in o general argues that the suterest for the year, without pro-November was £50,000-Namely, on fund debt £45,186. flo ting debt £4,403, supposed Baring's Commission £410. This was the principal item in which he disagreed with Tilley's g neral statement, differing somewhat in particulars.

6d. He condemned the principle of the altera-tion in the Revenue Bill as not being fair to all

only £15,000. Interest on Railway Expenditure, was p'e of Nove Scotia."

The Hon. Attorney General has introduced a hoisting in the main shaft of the paddle engin

meet which there was balance on hand, lat November of £25,000. Farimated receipts of ye: £83,000, balance to credit of that fund at the

close of 1859, £8,000. He defended the Bill and argued that the in-

After some few remarks from others, progress reported and the bill ordered to be printed Bill to amend Act Incorporating Diocesan

#### FREDERICTON, March 4.

No business of any note was transacted in the forenoon, and no disposition apparently on the part of the House to display much activity in the di-posal of business.

The topic of conversation in and out of the Government House last night. The Legislatur-Was represented on the occasion, and it is stated that upwards of 200 persons were present.

Mr. Wilmot submitted a petition from Messrs Hatheway & Small, asking for return of duties on Steamboat Machinery. The petition could not be received under the Indication Rule, but was withdrawn with the understanding that it would be brought before the House by means of Address or otherwise. · Progress reported on W. E. Perley's Bill re-

lating to the jusisdiction of Justices in civil suits. The Bill to amend Chap. 124, Title 34, of Reread Saturday, ofter a portion of our issue had vised Statutes, relating to insolvent or confined debtors, was committed, and gave rise to a long discussion. The Bill provides for virtually abolish ing unprisonment for debt. Mr. Williston, the mover, supported the Bill in a long speech, folloved by several others, pro and con. A motion was made to report progress. This was objected to by Gillmour, Hanington, and others, who orged that at this stage of the Session Fills should be disposed of. A motion to postpone it for three months was lost. The Bill was then adopted .-Yeas-Williston, Read, McMillan, Steadman, Watters, Mitchell, Lawrence, Botsford, Alian, l'apley, NeAdam, Seovil, Wilmot, Tibbits, Chandler, Tilley, Brown, and Gillmour-18;-Nays -Pisher, Cudlip. Perley, Connell, 'MLend. Desbrisay, Gray, Kerr, Lewis, McClellan, McPhe in. Gilbert, Ferris, and W. E. Perley-14.

Mr. McLaod gave notice that he would divide the House on the third reading of the Bill. House adjourned at 5.

FREDERICTON, March 5. The labors of the Railway Committee com menced this morning. The sitting lasted two hours. All the members of the Committee were

In the House Mr. McPhelim introduced Bill relating to the qualification, appointment and tenure of office of the principal Judicial officers of the Province.

Mr. Cudlip introduced a Bell to alter the time

Mr. Chardler introduced a Bill to amend the law for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. Mr. Lewis moved that the resolution of the House, requiring that the sum of £7 10s. shall be paid on presenting Bills asking for acts of in-

corporation be rescended, for the purpose of re-ceiving the Bill to incorporate the grand and heavy snow storm during the day, the Ingines were at the spot with remarkable alacrity.— Lewis, Fisher, Gilbert, Connell, C. Perley, Gray, subordinate Orange Lodges of New Brunswick. The Bill to incorporate the Victoria, Suspen-

sion Bridge Company was committed, and gave rise to an animated discussion, which lasted all the afternoon.

The discussion occurred on the Section relating to limited habilities. Mr. Steadman warmly contended for the prin-

siple that stockholders should not be liable be-Mr. Gray and other members argued that tockholders should be liable in the ratio 100 per cent. for the amount of stock subscribed by them. Tots principle was sustained, and the section altered to correspond therewith .- Yeas :

It being Saturday, and the Bill being a long

This was negatived by a decisive mejority. The Chairman read some of the succeeding aections; and at 5.20 Smith again moved to re

Mitchell, Gillinour, and others, strenuously opposed the motion. It was, however, sustained

FREDERICTON, March 7. No business in House between the hours of

ten and twelve. The Railway committee sat two hours, and

are making active progress with the work of investigation. M'Millan, M'Adam, and other m mbers of the Committee urged the necessity of having the Railway officials present for the purpose of clicting from them information not found in the Railway report and papers laid beduced a Bil to amend the Act relating to Ju- fore the House. The Chairman of the Board rors. The Bill provides to exempt on'y those Jus-tices of the Peace who have held Commissions this evening or to-morrow.

Mr. Scovil presented a petition from Nelson Price, Robert Keith, and 87 other inhabitants of bitants of the Parish of Brighton, asking that King's County, praying for the passage of the Bill to incorporate the Grand and Subordinate Orange Lodges of the Province.

The Bill to extend the bounds of Charlottee A few minutes past 12 the House went into On mo ion of Mr. DesBrisay, a Committee to day, Mr. Steadman in the Chair. The appropri-

> tion to appropriate the usual am unt for the collection and protection of the Revenue, Mr. Des-brisay strennously confending that the expense r this serv.ce was too great. The motion was, however, finally sustained.

bate was in reference to the maintenance of steemboat communication on the North Shore. The appropriation was generally approved of. Mr. Wilmot complained that further informa-

tion respecting the Grand Falls Bridge should be laid before the House ere any further progress was made in supply. A short debate followed, and a motion to report progress was car-

mined warmth after the Speaker resumed the Chair. The Secretary moved to resume supply at 12 to morrow. Wilmot, M'Intosh, M'Phelim and Gray comlained that further accounts sh uid be laid be

fore the House before any progress was again made in supply.

Tilley, Mitchell, and Smith replied, and the debate was kept up until nearly half-past six, when Mr. Allen moved an amendment, which was carried by a vote of 16 to 15. Tibbiets, Chandler, Lewis, and M'Lellan voted with the

# NOVA SCOTIA.

The Messenger gives an account of quite an extensive revival at Cape Breton. Bro. Chas. He made out balance unprevided for being Ex. Tupper also gives an account of a cheering work penditure over Estimated Revenue £37,580 15s. at Aylesford and Upper Wilmot.

Dr. Cogswell d divored the first Lec.ure before the Nova Scotia Literary and Scientific Society. Mr. Tilley said the difference between Is'i- Subject: "The education best suited to the peo-

Bill into the House for the better equalization of the elective franchise in certain counties.

A monster of the Shark species, taken off Sambro, has been on exhibition for some days past at the wharf of Esson, Boak & Co.

The nomination of Candidates for the House of Assembly in P. E. Island is appointed to take place on Saturday, 12th March .- Journal.

THE BOSTON AND HALIFAX TELEGRAPHIC CABLE COMPANY .- A Boston Correspondent sends us the following information :-- A committee of the Senate and Representatives of Massachusetts have just concluded the hearing pro and con of the Yarmouth and Cape Ann Cable enterprise and were to report thereon during this week. It is very generally understood however that their opinion was not only unanimously but also en hustastically in favour of the undertaking It is the intention of the Boston Committee to attend to the Share list themselves and to engage Mr. Gisborne's services in due season.

This Cable will doubtless be laid during May or June, after which the rate of talls for a message of ten words between Halifax and Boston will be at once reduced to one dollar. A great boon to our mercantile community.-A new Associated Press is also in process of formation to be styled "The United States Associated Press." and will comprise some hundreds of papers in lieu of the half dozen now styling themselves "The New York Associated Press."

A considerable gain in promptness as well as cheapness is anticipated in all Telegraphic business during the present summer. - Recorder.

#### UNITED STATES.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION ON THE MISSISSIPPI-200 LUST & MISSING

New Orleans, 28th .- The steamboat Princess. from Vicksburgh for New Orleans, exploded her boiler, caught fire, and burnt to the waters's edge Conrod's Point, near Baton Rouge, on Sunday morning. Four hundred passengers were on board at the time, two hundred of whom are lest and missing, mostly residents of Louisiana and Mr sissippi. A large number of those on board

Those known to be killed are : J. W. Seymour of Baton Rouge; Mr. Calhoun of Maysville, Ky. the pilot and assistant engineer of the Princers; H. B. Murphy of St. Louis; J. Hodges of Mississippi, and ti ree whose names are unknown. Among the missing are Charles Bannister and L. Howard, Representatives for New Orleans to the State Legislature ; Jos. Clerk, 2d Clerk, and Samuel Watts of Virginia. No other Northern or Eastern names have as yet been ascertained. A large number were bally scalded and o herwise injured. The boat and cargo are a total less. The boat was one of the finest on the river.

HOBRIBLE MASSACRE OF A MISSIONARY FA-SLY.-The Rev. Mr. Killman, a Methodist Missionary who has been preaching for the Indians of Oregon since I838, was murdered with his family not long since, under singular and appalling circumstances. The small pox having broken out among the savages, while the mis-sionary's family were not attacked, the former thought that the pestilence had been introduced by the whites with the intention of exterminating the red race. Acting upon this bornble suspicion, their next step was revenge. A bold chief was selected for the deed, who stole into the chamber of the sleeping family, and buried his tomahawk in the brain of the missionary and that of his wife, and then other Indians rushed in, and helpless children, male and female emground, fences destroyed, and every vestige of a once happy home disappeared. The facts of the case have been iaid before the Senate, in a communication from the War Department. Newark Advertiser.

# LATEST FROM EUROPE.

GREAT BRITAIN.—In the House of Lords, on the 14th February, the Earl of Malmesbury, in reply to Lord Wodehouse, said he would lay sefore the House the recent correspondence with the United States Government respecting the right of search. He thought England had exercised a wise discretion in giving up that right; and he believed that a code of instructions, which had been agreed to by England and France, and had been submitted for approval, would be found to work satisfactorily in repressing the slave-trade.

The Earl of Clarendon said the right of search was a beligerent right, and could not be properally exercised in time of peace. He trusted that the new code of instructions would prove satisfactory, but unless they were adopted by all the great maritime powers, there would always be

Gisputes and inconvenience.

The Earl of Derby believed that the code of instructions which had been submitted to the United States would prevent further complica-

After a few words from the Earl of Abendeen, Lord Brougham and the Earl of Carlisle, the sub-On the same evening, in the House of Com-

mons, Mr. Di raeli gave notice that he would bring forward his Reform bill on the 28th of Fe-Mr. S Fitzgerald stated that the papers in the Charles et Georges," affair would shortly be

produced. He also, in reply to an enquiry said that under the new treaty, the introduction of opium into China would not in future be illegal but it would be susject to an import duty of five Lrd Stanley, in moving for leave to introduce

a bill empowering Government to raise mone in England for the service of India, entered at length into a history of the financial position of England. He stated that the revenue and exnenditure for 1857 to 1858 showed a deficit of £9,000,000, and for 1858 to 1859 a deficit of £12,-000,000 exclusive of compensation to be given to sufferers by the Indian mutiny. It was impossible to trust to new taxes to make up the deficit, nor was there any probability at the present time of effecting any large decrease in the expenditures. The military expenditure, which, in 1856, was £11,000,000, had increased to £22, 000,000 in 1858 -- 9. There had also been a loss from the non-collection of revenue, and of other sources traceable to the mutiny of £5,680,070. In 1800 the Indian debt was £16,000,000, while t now amounts to £74,500,000-the revenue

having increased in a corresponding ratio.

To meet the wants of the ensuing year, he proposed that a loan of £7,000,000 should be raised by bonds secured solely on Indian securities. He did not believe it was likely that any further loan would be required in future year.
He concluded by moving, instead of asking for leave to bring in a bill, that the How go into Committee to consider a resolution empowering the Council f. r India to raise money in the United Kingdom for the service of India. The motion was agreed to, and the 18th of Februar was the day appointed for the consideration of

On the 15th, in the house of Lords, the Earl of Donoughmore stated that it was not the intention of Government, in the course of the present

the shipping interes s for passing tolls.

In the House of Commons, a bill making provision for important extensions of the Livergeol Docks was passed to a second reading.

The mainmooth steamer Great Eastern had been formerly registered at the Custom House, in the name of the Great Ship Company as owner, free from incumbrances. The first step toward pre-