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the principal of the office was deserving of severe censure on that account. The hon. Speaker said the Committee have it from Mr. Baillie er said the Committee have a said the Commit himself, that he was totally unacquainted with quished at present. the affairs of his office, and he prays relief duand when he himself was not in the country .-

He would agree that Mr. Baillie had been inattentive, and that he placed too much reliance upon persons in his office, and by which much loss had occurred to the Province; and he could not subscribe to the opinion that he was not an swerable for the conduct of his Deputies; as whenever he required leave of absence, he should have been careful to select a suitable person to discharge his duties, and one by whom the interests of the Province would be protected. He therefore considered him as accountable for any deficiency that might trise in that way.—But a question arose as to the expediency of commencing a prosecution under present circumstances; hon, gentlemen were acquainted with the situation of Mr. Baillie; and he thought any scenific and the three was a document before the claim of the claim of the same opinion.

Mr. J. M. Wilmors said the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be remitted. But it should be recitable that the amount due should be given up at a future period. Mr. J. M. Wilmors said the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reliaved from a deficiency, the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reliaved from a deficiency, the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reliaved from a deficiency, the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reliaved from a deficiency, and the visual therefore the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reliaved from a deficiency, and the claim of the deficiency had been ascertained after a laborious which had been ascertained after a laborious which had been ascertained after a laborious wherefore the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be recited that the thream therefore the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be recited that the the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reciteded that the thream therefore the amount due by the Commissioner of Crown Lands should be reliaved from the subject; but should be released from the paying the circumstance of M any motion or make any suggestion; and should clear. Such a course would have a bad effect, like to hear from other members on the subject. with reference to public officers, who would no him responsible for the loose and careless man-

of his office, he had not responded to that call and rendered them; as had they been examined, many errors would have been detected or reme. many errors would have been detected or remedied, and the Commissioner of Crown Lands would have been relieved from the unpleasant would have been relieved from the unpleasant would have been relieved from the unpleasant any thing like an attempt at embezzlement.

And the Commissioner of Crown Lands party, must be taken into consideration; and was, whether Mr. Baillie was to be discharged from his responsibility, or whether it should stand over till the next session, owing to the stand over till the next session, owing to the FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

The House resolved itself into a Committee

The The House resolved itself into a Committee from the Report of the Commissioners to whom were referred the investiting ation of the Crown Land Office.—Mr. Fisher in the chair.

Hon. Speaker sat much might be stated on the subject of this enquiry; but it was not his intention to occupy much of the time of the Committee. It appeared from the Report which had been read, that the affairs of the office had been conducted in a most unbusiness-like manner. This had been acknowledged by Mr. Baillie.

The pecuniary circumstances of Mr. Baillie ask above to the Kommittee; they might set the Attorney General in motion, and a judgement might be obtained, but he Mr. W. was fearful that probably not be found to meet it. Would be disbursed by Mr. Baillie the thought not; but the Report coming in at a late period of the Session, and being taken up, when had expressed his surprise at a former deficiency, and with which he said he was first unacquainted by the proceedings of the Lead acquainted by the proceedings of the Lead acquainted with the duties of his office; the details of which he had for some time pertinace-ously refused to submit to the Assembly. The late Commissioner for Crown Lands had been exceedingly to blame, and therefore he came with an ill grace before the House, for that restrictions are the ference to the large balance now due. The pecuniary circumstances of Mr. Baillie as had been observed, were well known to the Committee; they might set the Attorney General in motion, and a judgement might be comet with the Proceedings of the Lead that more dotained, but he Mr. W. was fearful that proposed to five motion, and a judgement might be attended to white he Mr. W. was fearful that proposed to the Mr. Baillie than was referred to motion, and a judgement might be committee; they might set the Attorney for the Committee should that the distinct on the form one with reference to the late Committee, they might set the Attorney for might be decived. The Committee should that the resource with the proved to take the res with an ill grace before the House, for that re- thin a House as the present, relieve Mr. Bail- had been induced to vest their money in those with an ill grace before the House, for that rewith an ill grace before the House, for that relief which was prayed for in the petition which
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These things between the late Commissioner and his confident must be attributed to the manner in which the The probability therefore is that there is a greater deficiency than appears by the Report. The continuance of Mr. Mc Laughlan after he had become notoriously unfit for the office also forms. ed a subject worthy of remark, and which must have been known to the Commissioner of Crown that his accounts should be examined. It beindividual involved in absolute ruin, they ought Lands himself. How he could have been came an affair therefore between these individkept in employ it was difficult to conceive; and when the revenues of the Province are ample,

Hon. SPEAKER was surprised to hear the honring the period when his Deputy was in charge, able member for Kent say he would do nothing, and wished to avoid incurring any res-But upon his return why did he not examine and ascertain if the proceedings during his absence had been correct; by neglecting to do so he had assumed the responsibility of all that had been done, and must be held accountable to the been done, and must be held accountable to the sun at noon day, that it must be done at once. There is available to the proved that it had been received before payment Province for the last farthing; and it would be absurd to relieve him from the least shadow of claim. He should however refrain from making further observations upon that head. It had to pay over whatever sum may be due. What been said by some persons that Mr. Baillie had had been the case with the Deputy Treasurer been said by some persons that Mr. Baille had been the case with the Deputy Treasurer parties were desirous of investigation; but this the House refused, and gave that gentleman no to the amount of £2000? The Attorney General in that case had been called upon to prosecute, and if he should merely be called upon to pay he would escape well. He the Speaker to pay he would escape well. He the Speaker to pay he would escape well. He the Speaker to the amount of £2000? The Attorney General in that case had been called upon to prosecute the individual. It appears to pay he would escape well. He the Speaker to pay he would escape well. He the Speaker to pay he would escape well. He the speaker to pay he would escape well. should like to know what relief that gentleman make good the amount. Steps ought therefore vengeance too; but he would not sacrifice a due by Mr. Baillie, which yet may be received. claims.—If he expects a quietus; that the country was not prepared to give. There was a getter would be no want of means. Probably working of a system of which he was not the hon. gentleman said he had no hostility as resneral apprehension that he is to have a retired the creditors of Mr. Baillie might suffer, but founder. The learned gentleman said he should pects that gentleman, altho' at one time he felt allowance; but the country would never agree they trusted him with their eyes open and it to that, till he had made satisfaction for what was their own misfortune. Some hon, gentle-

partly during the absence of Mr. Baillie from the Province; and it was much to be regretted, down the liberties of the subject. The case ties can never occur again, as sufficient guards are now placed and adequate responsibility has been introduced every where. The House should therefore act mercifully and leniently, and not make Mr. Baillie's case an exception to that rule which had been applied to others .given the commission increased powers, as both Committee would give up the claim or not.

only be attended with expence and difficulty.—
It was true there was a document before the Committee, by which it appeared that upwards of £3000 is due from the late Commissioner of Crown Lands; but that fact must be made apparent to the satisfaction of a Jury. The report ing any expence, and as he thought nothing alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had alluded to, went to show that the Deputies had him a free grant of the deficiency. That was a fortune, the country been equally liable, and the locuence of the learned gentleman, to depict in proper colours the conduct of that could be pursued, was to advised. He thought the only course would be advised. He thought the only course the had the eloquence of the conduct of that could be pursued, was to advised. He thought the only course when had the eloquence of the learned gentleman, to depict in proper colours the conduct of that could be pursued, was to advised. He thought the only course when had the eloquence of the learned gentleman, to depict in proper colours the conduct of that could be advised. He thought the nolly course would be advised. He thought the nolly course when had the colours the had the eloquence of the conduct of that could be pursued, was to edden the had the eloquence of the learned gentleman, to depict in proper colours the conduct of that could be advised. He thought the nolly course when had the colours the had the eloquence of the learned gentleman, to depict in proper colours the conduct of that could be advised. He thought the nolly course when had the colours the had the eloquence of the learned gentleman, to depict in proper colours the conduct of that could be advised. He thought the learned gentleman had the colours the had the eloquence of the had the eloquence of the had the eloquence of t PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

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Discount Days, Wednesday's and Saturdays. Hours of Business from 10 to 3. Notes and Bills for Discount Days. Directornext week, John Discount Days. Directornext week, Joh large balance still due by the late Commissioner of Crown Lands, besides a former sum which he stated he had already contributed from his private funds to make up a previous deficiency.

This showed how desirable it was that an act they would be about the expectation that they would be about the was that justice should be done to the country; and that could only be done by calling upon them to make good the deficiency in his office. He did not believe Mr. Baillie had taken the money; but a Lord Chancellor of England had been dismissed and fined from the wished was that justice should be done to the country; and that could only be tleman say no proceedings could be had on the Report. If that were the case the Province had paid dearly for the information which had been dismissed and fined £30,000 for fees which Central Fire Insurance Company.—B. olhaupter, Esq. Office open every day, at Mr. olhaupter, Esq. Office open every day, at Mr. onchin's Brick House, opposite the Parade, (Sunction Strick House, opposit persecute that gentlemen, but the House had a duty to perform, and must proceed in a straight ed to act upon the Report; but it would be ashad been paid over in '37, there was still a large sum due, which had been received in the office, not hear an exparte statement, and which were rafion, let that be shewn hereafter and the claim would doubtless be attended to.

Hon. Mr. Johnston considered the subject few members at present remaining. Of the result he was satisfied; as legal proceedings would be attended with so much expence and would be attended with so much expence and doubt, that it would only be wasting money to prosecute the claims of the Crown. According to the Report, there is about £2,000 due, exclusive of the deficiency which took place due to the result would not put off what ought to clusive of the deficiency which took place due to the result would not put off what ought to clusive of the deficiency which took place due to the result would not put off what ought to clusive of the deficiency which took place due to the result was not willing to defer proceeding in the matter, and delay could not put off what ought to clusive of the deficiency which took place due to the result was not willing to defer proceeding in the matter, and delay could not put off what ought to clusive of the deficiency which took place and the result was not willing to defer proceeding in the matter, and delay could not put off what ought to clusive of the country. to the Report, there is about £2,000 due, exclusive of the deficiency which took place duclusive of the deficiency which took place du-ring Mr. Baillie's absence in England; but it Committee was in duty bound to take measures had not been proved that that sum ever came into his hands; and there would consequently They were called upon to do so. Something into his hands; and there would consequently be much difficulty in substantiating that claim. They were called upon to do so. Something might occur next year which might have an in-The accounts also had been previously passed, which would be another obstacle in the way of the jury. There is another reason why pro-ceedings should not be taken, which operated "Resolved, as the apon his mind: various persons are endeavourng to obtain payment of debts due to them by perty could not be touched, until the demands of the Crown were settled in one way or the other; and it would therefore place a number of individuals in an awkward situation. The only objection against deciding the question at once, arose as he had before intimated from the tamount to calling upon the Court to pass sentence, arose as he had before intimated from the

Mr. HILL said he entertained no hostile feel-bers would not discharge their duty to their constituents, if they did not make some effort to recover the amount which is due by the late Commissioner of Crown Lands. The Committee had been told that he was not liable for the defalcation which had been discovered; but the defalcation which had been discovered; but ency he had yet to learn, if a principal was to be exonerated because he permitted the business of the arguments of the learned member for York. his officee to be transacted by his clerks. They The House was every day calling upon persons were also told there would be difficulty in prov ing the demand; but he would ask where the Commission obtained the evidence upon which they decided. The Report itself would not be evidence; but the books in office upon which it was founded, could again be produced. A great deal had been said about persecution which he did not understamd. If the Committee were desirous of recovering a debt justly due to the Province, were they to be stigmatized in that currence that the Committee of accounts strike way. Mr. Baillie it was true was not liable criminally; but a civil action ought to be instituted, and he had prepared a Resolution to that effect.

Mr. Brown, wished to make a few remaks, the question to be decided was whether the parties were desirous of investigation; but this The subject had been discussed at considerable must appear to be a malversation of office. The hon. Speaker said he did not wish to say any thing unnecessarily severe; but he did not see how Mr. Baillie was to avoid paying the amount other officers had been held accountable for small sums which the Report states to be deficient, while other officers had been held accountable for small sums which might be due. He was not disposed to go to extremities, but he would require that the deficiency be paid over forthwith, and have an end of a difficulty that occupied at had been established, which would insure cortected him to consider the Province; but he did not know upon what principle. It certainly could not be that the services of Mr. Baillie entitled him to considerate the Attorney General all over the Province; because they all the first blow with reference to the mismanage of the Crown Land Office. He would lay side all feeling and did not wish to think of what principle. It certainly could not be that the services of Mr. Baillie entitled him to consider the Province; but he did not know upon what the first blow with reference to the mismanage ment of the Crown Land Office. He would lay stided all deling and did not wish to think of what hope be verified in a line of princes, excluding all chance must be involved should the Attorney General be instructed to proceed, On the contrary, some the field in a time of the Crown Land Office. He would lay stide all deling and did not wish to think of what hope be verified in a line of the Crown Land Office. He would lay stide all over the Province; because they all hope be verified in a line of the Crown Land Office. He would lay stide all over the Province, as there had been established, which would insure cortent the first blow with reference to the finance must be for the Conduct of individuals scat-states to be deficient, while the Attorney General be instructed to province; because they all over the Province; because they all over the Province, as the House had done in other cases to which he had an enormous sal least ten days of every session. Mr. Bailie had held on to irresponsible power, till the last moment, and now applies to be relieved from its effects. The whole transaction was now before the country, whose eyes are fixed upon the proceedings of that House; and he trusted they would act with decision.

Hon. Mr. Johnston would agree with His Honor the Speaker, that Mr. Bailie should be given up. The hon. Speaker repeatible upon forthwith to pay over the balance one thing and to obtain the amount was another.

The whole transaction was now before the country, it had been considered far too much; and an application of that kind and the same claim for any defalcation of any further remark, if it had not been instinutated that he had acted differently with reference any further remark, if it had not been instinutated that he had acted differently with reference to different individuals; and had imputed money after bad, he could not say how that was, but the House could not may five be disposed to wait till there would had made most extraordinary assertions. That gentlemen had formerly taken a paticitic course, until he was satisfied nothing could now with the consciousness that they have with them the prayers and blessings of a united and it would appear that he is now repenting, and it would appear that he is now repenting, but if there was a difference the province any further remark, if it had not been instinutated that he had acted differently with reference to differently with reference any further remark, if it had not been instinutation that had not the same claim for not defalcation of a bab and sty as welfal and therefore the Province a

quish the amount without their concurrence and consent. They had no discretionary power, and should make all persons holding public situations accountable, in the same manner as is observed between individuals. The question before the Committee seemed to be whether they should give Mr. Baillie a receipt in full, or substantiate the claim of the Province. He said he disclaimed all personal feelings, and for particular reasons was rather favourable to that gentleman; but he was determined to act honestly, and he should not be doing that, if he did

Mr. PARTELOW had listened to both sides, suming too much responsibility were he to decide in a thin House of seventeen members, whether immediate or ulterior measures should be adop-He did not think the crown would suffer

Hon. SPEAKER could not go with the Resolution just proposed, because the claims of the Crown would be injured by delay; and altho' there were only seventeen members present, yet they were quite competent to perform the

jurious effect.

Hon, Speaker proposed the following Reso-

"Resolved, as the opinion of this Committee, That the Report of the Commissioners appointed by Law to investigate the accounts of the late that gentleman; and if that were done his pro- Commissioner of Crown Lands, shews a clear mber upon forthwith to pay over to the Receiver General."

> tence, upon the mere finding of a Bill of Indictment; and in this way His Honor the Spea-

Hon. Speaker said he was surprised to hear to pay over amounts which appeared to be defi-cient. If it could be shown that this deficiency ought not to be paid; then it might lay over till the next session. Mr. Baillie does not deny that it exists, but says it was caused by the improper conduct of his Deputy. The Resolution merely went to express the opinion of the Committee that he should be called upon.

Hon. Mr. Weldon said it was a common oca balance, and call upon the officer to pay that He could conceive no more moderate course than the Resolution proposed, and it was preferable to the others, which he presumed

would be withdrawn.

The question was then taken upon the Resolution proposed by his Honor the Speaker, and

LIVERPOOL MERCURY .- We have given details as ample as our limits will permit, of the auspicious event which rendered the British isles one scene of rejoicing on Mon-day last. With the exception of the Bradshaws, Robies, and of some ruffian slanderers belonging to the Tory press, and of the adherants of the Hanoverian Grand Master