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### FOR THE SENTINEL.

"Nothing can be conceived of a tendency more injurious than the refusal of legitimate dis cussion, or the pronouncing of a thing absurd and dangerous, merely because its appearance may not be favourable to settled conviction." O'Brien on Enquiry.

invested with a holy character by a divine ordi- destination when completed. That was all would not be found worth what it would full. And if it were not sufficient he would invested with a holy character by a divine ordi-nance, as *Jewish* and *unchristian*! The first communities assembled for common prayer &c. every day—with the spread of Christianity how-ever, the appointment of certain times for this service became necessary. This was not a de-parture from the *spirituality* of the new religi-the badi intended to have stated these circum-the badi intended to have stated these circum-the new terms of the terms of t

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Fredericton, March 23. 1840.

# Provincial Legislature. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

JUSTIN.

racter, shall begin with Paul the Apostle. In Paul's letter to the Colossians, after shew-wherefore. He thought the ordinary rules of Hon. Mr. CRANE said, after what -passed yesterday, it was his intention to have addressed holy than others, and to this the same Apostle his power to do so, before his attention had been of Supply, was the usual vote to Dr. Gesner, gives his concurrence; "one man, ssys he, es- again called to the subject; and he trusted hon. Provincial Geologist, which underwent some gentlemen would give him their attention while discussion. Since last year the hon. gentleeth every day *alike*, let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind :"—thus the fact is fully accounted for, that although the Apostles 1837, it would be seen in consequence of the stood that the mines in Nova Scotia had been tian profession, they no where point out the breach of the Sabbath as one of those vices; nor do they, in any instance, include the observ-the people had expressed a desire that his like-of his Report. The hon, gentleman said he ance of the Sabbath among the list of virtues and graces which adorn the Christian character. Is should be obtained, in order that it might be one of the ornaments in the halls of the Le-In the creeds of several sects of christians it gislature. In accordance with that sentiment, is stated that after our Saviour's resurrection, God appointed the first day of the week to be the weekly Sabbath. The Rev. Dr. Somerville late Professor of Theology in King's College, who must be admitted as good authority in this case, states in one of his printed sermons, in re-ference to this *change* of the day, that "neither Christ or his Apostles said any thing about the matter." The next authority that I shall quote is a is stated that after our Saviour's resurrection, an address had been made to His Excellency, The next authority that I shall quote is a try, requested him to select a suitable person work called the Popular Encyclopedia, publish-ed by Blackie & Son, Queen Street Glasgow – article Sabbath. (I he the called the popular Encyclopedia, publish-tists of importance to receive one-half in advance the needful in this case was done. When he Mr.

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er to name .- The House were aware that his application on behalf of the Province for the likeness of the Queen having failed, several influential persons suggested that it would be as well to procure a number of the engravings

Very interesteres

House; and would be prepared next session to make a report upon the subject. <u>Mr. WILSON</u> hoped before the Committee voted the sum proposed, that there would be some investigation. It was a subject of much importance to the Province; and he had no hesitation in saying, that this mode of voting money was improper. The year before last, a similar account was laid before the House, and the learned member for Northumberland re-monstrated at the time; and was told that certain part would be paid, and that the ac-counts would be satisfactorily audited during the recess,—but which had not been done; and the balance came up along with other

as well to procure a number of the engravings of the portraits of Her Majesty, and distribute them among the public men throughout the Province. This had been done; and he felt happy in saying that Her Majesty's loyal sub-jects were delighted with having then circulat-ed among them. That purehase he had made without the sanction of the House; and he was prenared, if the proceeding met with its dis- In Control on Longergy
Mr. EDITOR --In my letter published in the Section of Le State and the section of the House; and he was upper the section of the House; and he was upper the section of the House; and he was upper the section of the House; and he was upper the section of the House; and he should like to know the section of the House; and he should like to know the section of the House; and he should like to know the section of the House; and he should like to know the section of the House; and here the commissioners of coveriment of a private the section of the House; and here the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners, for sums plied in treatment, the there was a great the section the successful the structure of the House; and here the section the successful the structure of the section of the House; and the section of the House; and the should like to know the section of the House; and the should like to know the section of the House should here the section the section of the House; and the should like to know the section of the House; the section the secont the section the section the secont the section the secco the subject. It was the duty of every member to £96. It might be observed that members from Grand Lake, which made the charge highto see that the public funds were properly ex-pended, and that all demands against the Pro-vince were liquidated. The observations of the any assurance that the balance which might remain unpaid would not be brought forward in and if the Commissioners would not do their duly improper. The explanation now that it had been made, must be perfectly satisfactory to the House: and was highly necessary; as up-the House:  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  been made, must be perfectly satisfactory to the House:  $\frac{1}{2}$  been made, must be perfectly satisfactory to the House:  $\frac{1}{2}$  been made, must be perfectly satisfactory to the House:  $\frac{1}{2}$  been made, must be perfectly satisfactory to the House:  $\frac{1}{2}$  been made, must be perfectly satisfactory to the House:  $\frac{1}{2}$  been made must be perfectly satisfactory to the House must be house must be hou on the return of members to their homes, it was impossible without it, to make any satisfactory men might explain as they liked but that would carefully examined, and if any item was at all Province had built a large residence for the present he did not see that any thing could be done, but thought the hon. member for St. John, which is incurred in rendering it habitable in should take the accounts with him, and make this climate, was a subject worthy of consider-ation; but it was this loose way of voting away Mr. STREET considered the present as a most money of which he complained. The hon. member for St. John, he said, had pledged him-self that the account should be satisfactorily au-should have been referred to a Select Commitdited during the recess; but a similar pledge tee, and it was most improper to discuss the had been made before by others, and no such subject in the manner which had been done; audit had taken place. It was time to stop and which arose from the manner in which it therefore, and he would not appropriate any further sum until the balance due was correct-ly ascertained. He would pay all at once, and et the account be discharged in full. He should and was pointed out by law. The proper way like to know if His Excellency was consulted was to refer their accounts to a Committee to with reference to charging the sleigh that had report upon, and if they were found correct, been alluded to in the account against the Com- they would be paid of course. Had that course missioners, and which he was sure the House would not sustain. If it had His Excellency's sanction, the charge was improper: and if it were inserted without his authority, the party doing so had taken a most unwarrantable liberty. had been voted last year in the same way. The Would show a considerable amount might be incurred if there were not a vigilant supervision. But he would call attention to the charge of  $\pounds$  93 for 25 chaldron of coals, and in another place there was also a charge of  $\pounds$  3 15. There was also a year's interest on the balance of  $\pounds$  291, sions that had been made elsewhere. He said by which the odium of this transaction was withdrawn, until they could be audited. It kad by which the odum of this transaction was withdrawn, until they could be abuilded. It stat made to rest upon the head of the Executive; and many tongues had told it. Every hon. Allan, that if an augmentation of salary took pass over without remark, and that investiga-tion which was due to the constituency of the been passed with a suspending clause, and if arguntus, and fast passed with a suspending clause, and if

ever, at best, but the opinion of an anonymous and the hon. member for Westmorland would writer; and that, even if deduced from acknow- be prepared, when in possession of the neledged premises with mathematical certainty, would bear but little weight in such a weighty matter. In order therefore to strengthen the satisfactory to hon. members and the country position in which I am thus unavoidably placed, I shall avail myself of the reasonings of others, and desiring to avoid all authors of doubtful cha-member on his feet, that he might give them an

ing that "the hand writing of ordinances" had courtesy would have induced them to have made heen blotted out, he gives his instructions in the following words.—" Let no man therefore There was something extremely singular in the judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the Sab-bath." In the Law of Moses—viz, "the hand writing of ordinances"—the eating of certain meat (swine's flesh for instance) was forbidden, incurred, that he manifested such extraordinary and the observance of the Sabbath enjoined; anxiety. Had he enquired of the hon. member but as those "ordinances" had been "blotted for Westmorland he would have received the out," the Colossians were allowed to eat such necessary information; and he must repeat that meat as they chose, if the same had not been ordinary courtesy should have induced offered to idols, and were not bound to observe have refrained from pressing the subject upon the new Moons, the holy days, or the Sabbath. the notice of the House, until his hon. friend It is impossible to mistake this passage-the was prepared to make a report. meats, the new Moons, the holy days, and the Sabbath, being all named, enumerated, and classed together, and the Gentile Christians in- the House upon the subject mentioned by the dividually left to the freedom of their own will respecting them. In the exercise of this liberty ble time offered; but there had been so much it seems that some still regarded days as more hurry during the day, that it had not been in teemeth one day above another, another esteempoint out numerous vices and practices and con- benefits that had resulted to the Province, from demn them as totally at variance with the Chris- the liberal and just measures of the nobleman

learned member for York, were therefore highthe House: and was highly necessary; as upimpossible without it, to make any satisfactory reply to the enquiries of their constituents. He was glad the subject had been agitated, and was equally well satisfied with the explanation that had been made.

Mr. PARTELOW thought the present was a most extraordinary proceeding, and which could not be justified ; it had been a complete systemof annoyance, got up by hon. gentlemen who knew that the  $\pounds500$  had been remitted. Hon. members had better take the mote out of their own eyes, before they sought to remove the beam from those of other people. If every transaction was as fair and honourable, the funds of the Province would be in a better state. After a few words from Mr. End, chiefly in allusion to the above observation of Mr. Partelow, the conversation dropped.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25. Geological Survey.

Among the grants proposed in Committee worked to a loss. It appeared also that besides paying £600 annually to the Provincial Geologist, the Province had to pay thirty or forty pounds in addition for the publication of his Report. The hon. gentleman said he considered it an unfortunate expenditure of the public money, and from which no ade-quate benefit would ever be realized. It was a total loss to the Province. He was aware that a favourable opinion was entertained by the Committee, but was satisfied that his the Committee, but was satisfied that his ed upon to interfere, in consequence of state-opinion would be found to be correct. de upon to interfere, in consequence of state-ments that have gone through the country, and thought therefore the Resolution had better be

Mr. Boyd expressed himself of the same opinion

Mr. FISHER was surprised at the opposition of the hon, member for Westmorland, whose county had experienced the benefit of the exploration that had been made. He thought the present one of the best grants that had

be the case in the present instance. If the objectionable, that it should be struck out.

country; and for these reasons he had express-ed himself in the manner which he had done. Col. Allen said he understood that the Bill it might be drawn from the uncertain fate of

article Sabbath, "In the earliest times of Christianity the Law of the Sabbath, like other parts of the Jewish faith, could not be received into the new religi-on except spiritualized and refined like the sa-crifices and other ceremonies, St. Paul expli-crifices and other ceremonies of certain days, as