end of the first day's journey they did for the night they took a bath in water so hot that I could not have washed my hands in it, and after comfortably parboiling themselves, them to make explanation. It was a principle rapid manner in which the committee had chair. got out, took a heavy meal of rice and of British justice that no man should be con- conducted their labors, not giving a sufficient dried fish, and then sat up nearly all demned unheard. This committee was time for a proper investigation to be made. the night gambling and drinking struck, and certain papers were handed to Mr. Keans said as the hon. member from saki. On the coldest days, and even them. There was no disposition on the part Gloucester had dwelt strongly upon his signwhen there is snow on the ground, of the Surveyor General to withhold any ing the report, and had just gone far enough you can see these fellows on the street papers. If there had been any such dispo- to lead the House to think certain things with no clothing save a thin cotton shirt, a pair of pantaloons of the same | The Surveyor General gave the Chairman of | with a fair, upright gentleman. [Mr. Speaker | material reaching to the knees, and the committee all the papers, correspondence -Order.] The Chairman called a meeting straw sandals. Nor do they seem to and telegrams, and to make a report from the of the committee and went through the be particularly cold, although a simple inspection of those papers was not papers, and the Secretary drew up a report. tume barely sufficient for a warm summer .- Jeddo Correspondence Cleve land Herald.

CARELESS HANDLING OF CHILDREN -I wish to enter a protest in the name of all nervous persons and the injured little ones against the way in which many heedless persons exlifting them up by their heads, tossing as clear as the noonday sun. This committee there to deal unfairly with any one. who was rendered a cripple for life How is this House to take them into con- far as the papers before them would show. through his father's carelessness in lifting him by the ankles while he thoughtless play with them they seriously injured infants entrusted to Rural New Yorker.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Mospay, March 13 .- The bill to incorwere read a third time and passed.

Hon. Mr. King seconded the motion.

The amendment was withdrawn and

with the seizures of lumber.

On motion of Mr. Cettrell, the House went into committee further to consider a bill to amend an act to incorporate certain districts of the perish of St. Stephen in the County of Charlotto, to be known as the town of St. Stephen

An amendment was made by the Hon. Mr Stevenson that it should not interfere with the offlection of the school tax or with any property specially exempted from taxation. The bill was agreed to, including the first

Hon. Mr. King again committed the bill

section, with amendments.

to consolidate the public statutes. A section in the chapter on Wills. which everything appeared so plain that no one had been allowed to stand over, was taken thought of calling the Surveyor General, not up, and Hon. Mr. Fraser moved an amendeven the hon, gentleman from St. John, ment to the effect that where there are three or more witnesses to a Will, and one of them is interested in it. this third witness shall be declared void, and he can receive his bequest but where two of the witnesses are interested. this provision shall not be applicable to them. courteous in his department, and he (O'Leary) This latter provision, he said, was necessary would not take any advantage of him. The to prevent collusion between the witnesses, otherwise, one witness who would be entitled to receive a bequest might agree to share it with the other, and thus the Will would be sufficient for the Surveyor General to make proved by a witness who was interested in

On motion of Hon. Mr. Perley the House went into committee upon a bill to authorize the County Council of the Parish of Blissville, Sunbury, to sell certain lands. After discussion progress was reported statements contained in the report of the

with leave to sit again. TUESDAY, March 14.-Mr. Rogers gave

notice that he would move an address for a statement of the expenses to and account rendered against the Province for all elections held and trials of election petitions since 1st January, 1874, in the County of Albert.

Mr. Speaker called attention to the third rule of the House, which, he intimated, would be strictly enforced, namely, "That the Sergeant-at-Arms do not permit any person to come within the House while it is sitting, except the officers attending." The rule had been so relaxed that its violation had become a matter of serious complaint. and to prevent mortification on the part of any one, he would give notice that he had issued peremptory orders in the matter to the Sergeant-at-Arms. Of course members and ex-members of the Legislature are permitted seats within the railing. Mr. Burns moved for a statement for all

moneys lying at the credit of the Province in the hands of any banker, financial agent or other person on the 24th February last. Hon. Mr. McQueen said the information would be furnished.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, the House west into committee upon a bill to amend chap. 52, title 8, Parish and County officers. Mr. McKay recommitted the bill to amend an act so further facilitate the construction

of the Grand Southern Railway. Hon. Mr. Frassr gave notice of motion for Friday next, that the House go into com-

mittee on supply. Hon. Mr. King recommitted the bill to consolidate the Public Statutes; Mr. Butler in the chair. The remaining sections of chapter "elections to the general Assembly"

were agreed to. WEDNESDAY, March 15. -Mr. Burn's resolations to take up the report of the committee on Gloucester seizures were opposed by the Provincial Secretary, who moved an amendment that in the opinion of the House the report being founded on insufficient evidence, the matter be referred back to obtain a report

General may offer. Mr. O'Leary defended the committee's action, holding that they gave the Surveyor General a fair opportunity to make his explanation before the whole House.

on whatever explanations the Surveyor

The following bills were read a third time and passed: A bill to incorporate the St. rates of boomage of the Southwest Boom

Mr. Keans committed a bill to establish Leighton in the chair. Mr. Keans explained Surveyor General had been called. He amount of money, was made in the Crown and Restigouche, we will probably learn feathering their own nests so well, that come the bill. If the House objected to it as a (Burns) to a certain extent assented to that Land report of that year. He had referred why, as the Government a change when it may, they will be found general bill and wished its operation confined but as the committee had concluded their to it on the day of the election at which he cannot realize as much from timber lands as independent, rich, and happy, netwithstandto St. John, he would agree to it.

House go into committee upon the repert of Gloucester.

Hon. Mr. Fraser, in a long speech, gave an at all it was an error of judgement. He then General last session, and he was surprised not seen to be very fatigued. Imme- account of a committee appointed last session took up the figures in the report to show that see no allusion to it in that report. He thought diately after stopping at a tea house for this purpose, and showed how unfair it a loss had been sustained through the action it his duty to probe the matter to the bottom, was for this committee, to whom the papers of the Crown Land Department.

in reference to those seizures were referred, Mr. Austin explained that he had to attend to have made a report such as they had made the meeting of another committee while this without calling the Surveyor General before committee was sitting. He condemned the position there would be some reason for this were done, he would say if it was not un- Madawaska; also petitions in support of those delice " as to the locality whence my letter report, but there was no such disposition. parliamentary that he thought he was dealing bills.

foreigner would consider their cos. doing justice to either the member's of the The speaker gave an account of the hurried committee or the Surveyor General. It was way in which the report had been made, and impossible from the examination of a bundle said his object was to bluze the thing before of papers for them to make such an investi- the country without giving the Surveyor gation as would be satisfactory. The Surveyor General an opportunity to defend himself. General and the Government desire that the Mr. Speaker-Order! The hon. gentleman fallest investigation shall be made and the has no right to impute motives.

matter sifted to the very bottom, but they do Mr. Keans said if it was unparliamentary bill was agreed to. not desire a report to go abroad to the coun- he would have to recall it. He had withtry founded upon a mere looking over these drawn his name after the Chairman had papers. If there is any wrong let it be in- refused to call the Surveyor General.

vestigated. If the fullest investigation had Mr. Smith gave an account of the meeting press their love for children, such as been given this matter would have appeared of the committee. He saw no disposition them up in the air, carrying infants were required by the House to investigate said the Surveyor General should have had on their hands without any support to this matter, and they were granted full the necessary papers before the committee to their backs, and otherwise endanger- power to administer oaths, and they make a show what had become of the amount of ing their limbs and senses. I have report recommending this House to take money which it was shown was due the now in my mind the case of a man these matters into their serious consideration. Province. He held the report was correct so sideration? Can a committee of the whole | Hon. Mr. King spoke of the action of the House take evidence under oath? That committee appointed last year, who, fourteen power was deputed to a special committee, days after they were appointed, declined to was a small child, he (the father) and they have referred the matter back to make a report because they needed further having lost his balance and turned his the House. There is no machinery in the witnesses, and contrasted it with the action child's ankles in such a way that he House by which a just conclusion can be of the present committee. This committee was lame ever afterwards. Two differ- arrived at in the matter. He had not at- met for half an hour and came to a conclusion.

ent persons have told me that they tempted to go into any history of these The duty of a committee was not to find a far as it relates to the City of Fredericton. knew, when too late, that by their transactions, or state what were the facts of bill of indictment, but to get information to the case, because from the resolution he was lay before the House, which the House is not resolution :about to move it was unnecessary for him to in a position to get of i'self, or which it is | Whereas. The present Parliamentary do so. He moved to strike out from the re- inconvenient for the House to get. The Buildings are becoming old and dilapidated port all after the word "resolved," and insert committee should have reported all the facts and entirely unsuited for the requirements of disease and the other in fits. And yet "That the report of the committee, to whom and evidence in the case, and it was no the present day; and it is a sight daily to be seen—that of was referred cartain papers in connection answer to say the Sarveyor General could and keeping the same in order have become conclusions from "internal evidence" to people doing these things. Do give with trespasses and seizures in Gloucester make his statement to the House. That is a continuous drain upon the revenue of the the little folks tender handling .- and Restigouche in 1873, appearing to this not what he ought to do. When the report country; and House to be founded on insufficient informat of the committee went on the journals of the tion, the same be referred back to the House it would go to the country. A great committee, with instructions to submit to deal of importance was attached to reports of for the members, clerks, officials of the the House any explanation the Surveyor committees, and whatever explanations the Legislature and the general public, and it has not "for a year had any conversation ed \$1,002.19. The charge for printing quarter of the appropriation for 1875 went General may have to give in respect to met- Surveyor General may give would not appear ters referred to the committee." He thought on the face of it. These explanations might porate the Grand and Subordinate Divisions that resolution would commend itself to go to the newspapers, but that would be a of Sons of Temperance, and chapters entitled every hon, member of that committie, as brief record. What is on the journals of the Deminion. If that of last year. In the face of such facts as Municipalities (of Consolidated Statutes) well as to every hon. member of the Herse. House is there for all time. If this report is praying that His Honor will be pleased to namely that He "had not even a conversation of the Herse. Honor will be pleased to namely that His Honor will

there without the explanations of the Survever General it would be thought in later The Speaker ruled that an instruction to that which is already within their competence | times that all the necessary explanations had been given. The committee say they are at a less to know why the Surveyor General accepted \$700 for a claim of \$1770. Why did they not take the first steps to find out? tions" struck out, and the words that " In the Supposing the report of the committee had pinion of the House the Committee should been made up when they were asked to call ubmit." etc., inserted. It was seconded by the Surveyor General, was the report of the committee such a solemn matter that they Mr. O'Leary said he would be very sorry could not return to their labors and reopen to ptace the Surveyor General in any false he question. He dwelt at length upon the position, his motte being fair play and even superior manner in which the department both Houses. The works "Granted to the handed justice to every man. The Committee onducted matters connected with trespess had gone into all the papers carefully, and to what they were conducted in years gone ov. He was satisfied the House would come

public interest had not been injuriously who, he might say, was the father of us all. (Laughter). These are the reasons the affected. Mr. Tweedie said it was but reasonable Surveyor General was not called. In making that when a charge was brought against a the report he was not guided by any animesity department the fullest opportunity should be to that hon, gentleman. He was always given to the head of that department to disclose all the facts and exonerate himself, if ossible. He was sorry that through some report was signed by the four members of mistake the committee did not have the the Committee who were present without a Surveyor General before them. He as a dissenting voice. They thought it was quite nember of the House would be sorry to bring a charge against any department without his explanation to the House. He thought giving the head of that department an opport would be more to the advantage of the unity to defend himself. There were several Surveyor General to make his statement to a good reasons why the committee should refull House than before a small Committee of port to a certain extent, as they did. He four or five. He then took up some of the Committee to justify the action of the

to the conclusion that in this matter the

Crown Land Department. Committee, and to show that the Province Mr. Pickard said he would vote for the and corruption in the civic elections of had sustained loss in transactions connected amendment. He thought the committee Fredericton, and a petition in support of the were not much acquainted with Parliamen- bill Mr. Burns said the resolution before the tary usage, and they were almost, if not | Leave of absence was granted to Mr House was one which required to be dealt with in a different manner from a resolution

Mr. Elder said the committee thought The House, upon motion of Mr. O'Leary to adopt the report of the committee. He did not wish to place the Surveyor General they had to make out a prima face case from went into Committee upon the bill to in in a false position before the House. The the papers. Their duties were to find out corporate the County of Kent-Mr. McKenzie luty of the members who signed that report | whether there was a charge against the Sur- in the chair. was not now to enterfully in the facts alleged veyor General, and they could not do this Hon. Mr. Crawford moved an amendment without having all the decuments bearing making the bill a transcript of the acts in in that report in order to ascertain whether the Surveyor General was guilty of negligence upon the case. It was clear from the report corporating the Counties of Northumberland er not, but to defend themselves against made that they had not sufficient information, and Gloucester. aspersions cast upon them by the Surveyor which the Crown Land Department is pre-General and Provincial Secretary in moving pared to supply. A report had gone forth agreed to as amended, this resolution. He read the resolution, and prejudicial to the Surveyor General, based Mr. Humphry committed a bill to amend said their report was not founded on insuf- upon insufficient information, and it was an act to incorporate the Town of Moncton. ficient information, but on the fullest infor- right that the House should give facilities

mation that could be obtained from the that this enquiry should be prosecuted anew. Hon. Mr. Stevenson said at this stage of papers laid before them. The committee had fully considered those papers, and they did the enquiry he did not propose to go into the Pickard until Tuesday. matter referred to the committee, but he denot consider that any more evidence was necessary. They laid the whole facts of the sired to say that he wished to appear upon matter before the House and country. They the records of the country the defence he against the Province for all elections held placed the Surveyor General and every could make in this matter-a defence ample and trials of election petitions since 1st member of the Government who took the and sufficient to fully justify the course January, 1874, in Albert. responsibility of his acts before the bar of the taken by his department. It was unjust to country, to defend themselves before a Court the department that the information in reply composed of the people's representatives, and to this report should appear in any other this Court he was sure would give them fair place than upon the records of the country. trial. If they could disprove the facts alleged For this purpose he desired this report should absent this afternoon, wherenpon Mr. Keans, in the report, then he and every hon. member go back to the committee. He did not wish as Deputy Speaker, took the chair. would exceerate them from any charge that after what had been said by the members of may have been brought against them in that the committee, to in any way reflect upon report. It was with no view to refuse the the action taken by them in this matter. Surveyor General an opportunity to defend What he had said the other evening was the imself that the committee took the steps effect of a great surprise at the action of the that it did. If any ben, member of the com- committee, and in this surprise the whole mittee was desirous of bringing the Survoyor house had shared. He was satisfied that General before the committee, every member after the committee had again met and put of that committee would have accepted the upon the records of the country the fullest suggestion. The thought had never struck information in regard to this matter the

them. The minority report says: "The he had been consured by the chairman of from Her Majesty's Forces," "Reformateries last election has shown that as regards reprehairman declined to call the Surveyor that committee. General." He would deny that. After the Mr. Ryan (Gloucester) wanted it to be report was signed by three members he had understood that in voting for the amendment, again. taken it to the hon. member for St. John as he intended to do, notwithstanding any-(Keans), who read it over carefully, and at thing contained therein, he did not wish to his suggestion one word was altered. The impute any improper metives to the comword "appears" was substituted for the word mittee in bringing in their report, but he Williams, of Douglas, was burned to the are." The hon, gentleman in signing the gave the Surveyor General an opportunity of ground early on the morning of the 18th, bankruptcy. No issues, when money is John (Austin) was not present during the opposition to the amendment. He was beds. The loss to Mr. Williams is about George Rural Cemetery; a bill to alter the whole time of the meeting of the committee, desirous that this matter should be fully \$2000, and did not sign the report. After having investigated, He had been aware of the convinced bimself that the figures were facts in connection with this matter three | Crown Lands .- Now that the Surveyor correct, the hon, member from St. John said vears ago. In 1874 he was surprised that no General is to be allowed to give his explana- spoils. No issues, when it is believed that liens in favor of mechanics and others-Mr. he thought it would have been better if the mention of this matter, involving such a large tion of the Crown Land seizures in Gloucester certain members of the Government are labors, he did not think there was any necessity was returned. A member of the Government private individuals can. The explanation ing their ill-gotten gains. No issues, when Mr. Burns moved a resolution that the for the committee to again take the matter of that time stated at that election that he will probably be that it has been customary our Tweeds and Belknaps are carrying on the committee in reference to seizures of any feeling of hostility to the Surveyor General contained no allusion would be reasonable mileage, a course which Heaven knows there are issues enough, but

duty in an honest manner, and if they erred he had opened the report of the Surveyor except the trespasser.

and he had discharged that duty.

The amendment was then carried.

Hon. Mr. King recommitted the bill to

Progress was reported and leave asked

Madawaska: also a bill to protect the

years, -Mr. Woods in the chair.

lands or intervales on the river St. John

law. The Nova Scotia law provided that

noose could not be killed there, and they

in Maine. The result was that sportsmen

Mr. Jones submitted a report from the

Mr. Phillips introduced a bill to authorize

the Trustees of St. John's Church, in Dal-

housie, to dispose of certain lands, and a

Act to incorporate the Caraquet Railway Co.

in amendment of 36 Vic., Cap. X, intituled,

occupying said building: therefore

Hon. Mr. King presented the petition

Mr. Speaker called attention to an error i

Revised Statutes on "County Buildings,

amendment to be corrected by the Clerks

Chapters "Of the Property of Marris

Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Swir

Hon. Mr. Fraser introduced a bill to en

power the City Council of Fredericton t

ssue debentures to raise money for the com-

pletion of the new City Hall, and a petition

moose, caribos and deer for three years.

The amendment was adopted and the bill

Leave of absence was granted to Mi

Mr. Rogers moved address for a statement

of expenses paid and accounts rendered

Hen. Mr. Crawford said the information

After recess the clerk of the House en-

nounced that Mr. Speaker was unavoidably

Hon, Mr. Fraser laid before the Honse

return of copies of papers relating to the

the chair. The remaining sections of the

hapter " Proceedings and practice in the

"Queens Counsel."

Clerks of the Pleas," "Actions for injuries

certain amendments, several chapters were

reported as agreed to, and leave asked to sit

rpreme Court," and chapters "Office of

"Clerks of the Circuit Court,"

Western Extension railway, &c.

Hon. Mr. Fraser recommitted the

would be furnished without an address.

until Tuesday.

in support of the bill.

House adjourned.

Baveridge until Tuesday.

agreed to with amendments.

Committee to whom was referred a bill to

reported, with leave to sit again.

petition in support of the bill.

SHIRETOWN.

consolidate the Public Statutes, Butler in the MR. EDITOR, -Myletter to you in reference to the course of the Sentinel on the shiretown question, appears to have aroused the ire of the editor of that journal, judging from THURSDAY, March 16 .- Mr. Theriault his article upon the subject in his issue of introduced a bill to regulate winter reads in the 4th inst. I desire to correct some of the Sentmel's misrepresentations. The conclusiens which he draws from "Internal evicame, do not speak much for his sagacity. Dr. Dow committed a bill to prevent the I would remind him that in seeking to thus poverty of argument only equalled by his Dr. Dow said this game would be extermiimpertinent effort to thrust his views upon will not rest until the corruptionists are nated unless it was protected by a stringent the people of Victoria County.

The Sentinel corrects itself in reference to the statement that Andover is the most Let them manfully grapple with the existing had a very stringent law against killing them populous locality, explaining that this is only difficulties, and if by failure they show an to be taken in comparison with Perth .- unfitness for investigation and exposure, of came in from each side of the Province and Taking him on his own ground, he argues the Executive misdeeds, then, like honest the deer would soon be exterminated. The from false premises, for Perth is more pop- men let them meet together, and decide to pleus than Andover. I have vet to learn that the Sentinel ever showed that Andover Counties they represent, by resigning the had any "claims" to be made the shireauthorize the errection of a sorting beom on town, and therefore cannot see what I have the Kouchibouguac River in Kent, recom- sked it to repeat; nor can I ignore that any fied for the labor of protecting the public mending it to the favorable consideration of heality has "claims" unless it be Grand the House, and on motion of Mr. Johnson falls, where buildings are erected and where the house went into committee upon the lits were sold by the Crown, on the underbill,-Mr. Barker in the chair. Progress was standing that they were shiretown lots. The location of a shiretown should be regulated its suitability. "Candor," says the Sentinel. "dictated that the most suitable ime" to express or view "was in the paper hat conveyed to its readers the conclusion of Mr. Burns introduced a bill to amend an he Municipal Council. Common courtesy the council would have dictated a different Dr. Dow introduced a bill in addition to and ourse; but so anxious was the Sentinel to play its part to the satisfaction of its prompter "An Act to smend and consolidate the law that it disregarded the teachings of ordinary to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors," so politeness. I have also yet to learn that the pinion of any newspaper writer may be set Dr. Dow gave notice of the following up against the wish of the ratepayers of a county in purely local matters.

The length of time during which the Sentinel has taken an interest in the affairs of Victoria County is not material, but it may Whereas, The repairs on the said building help the editor to see the unsoundness of his ow that I have been a resident of and a Whereas, It has been found impossible to ratepayer in Victoria County for upwards of

onerly heat and ventilate the said building, twenty years. nembers has been periodically affected while Daniel Robertson and others, inhabitants of the Parish of Simonds, St. John, praying for he says about Mr. B. Perhaps the writer of penses they incurred. the repeal of the present highway law, and the extension to St. John of the general the amendment sent down from the Lagislative Council relating to the chapter of etc., and said he had consented to allow the Crown since May, 1854," should read " prior Hon. Mr. King recommitted the bill to consolidate the Public Statutes; Mr. Butler

reader of the Sentinel and have paid my the outside of what they receive. subscription in full, the method which he The regulation referring to the purchase adopted to force upon the people of Victoria of Stock by Societies, which the Secretary a matter which they do not desired, and by advecates, as of the first importance, the a large majority repudiated, appeared to me Government is also asked to repeal, as so insulting to the ratepayers of the County seriously affecting private rights and interests. that I felt indisposed to accept any favor at We were once of opinion that such a rule

FRIDAY, March 17 .- Read a third time and passed—a bill to prevent the killing of Dr. Dow introduced a bill to prevent bribery cultural one, and the County an Agricultural gone to the expense and trouble of importing County, to select that one.

A RATEPAYER. Perth, 11th March 1876.

FREDERICTON, N. B., MARCH 20, 1876

THE OPPOSITION.

Mr. Gough, when representing the County of Northumberland in the Legislature, claimed for the party he led the title of "Her Majesty's Loval Opposition." Perhaps, unfortunately, that opposition was not strong enough to have a salutary effect upon the Government of the day, yet it had a healthy influence upon the general Legislation of the House. The Opposition claimed to be loval, and had a right to claim it, because they advocated measures for the public good. and although they failed to some extent, yet they urgently demanded such a supervision of the public funds, as would curtail the extravagant expenses of a reckless administration.

The new House, it was believed, would bring about a better condition of things. consolidate the Public Statutes, Mr. Butler in | Party lines, to some extent, were obliterated. and such terms as Conservative and Liberal were no longer recognized. Hopes however Speaker of House of Assembly," "Insurance | were entertained, that a sufficient number of on the Legislative Library," " Non-resident honest, independent men would be found, to " Notaries look after the country's interests, and preserve it from total spoilation at the hands of those him to bring the Surveyor General before House and country would not censure him as causing death," "Esements," "Deserters who pretended to govern. The result of the and Industrial Schools," were agreed to with sentation, the country is worse off than ever; and that even some of those professing independence, are weak and vacillating-afraid perhaps of bringing down upon them the

wrath of the Attorney General. It is said there are no issues. No issues. indeed, when the country is fast verging on report said, "I am not afraid to do what is making any explanation he thought necessary. Mr. Williams and his wife and child had a squandered, and no satisfactory account can right." The other hon, gentleman from St. Mr. Burns said he would withdraw all narrow escape from being burned in their be given of large expenditures. No issues, when Road and Bridge money is charged against the Province and no work has been performed. No issues, when it is well known. that many persons are fattening on the up. The committee were not actuated by could not give any reason why the report of to compromise trespasses on payment of what their little games unchecked and uncared for. Exchange. lumber on Crown Lands in Restigouche and General, but they wished to discharge their to that seizure. It was with some anxiety has nothing to recommend it to any one we have not the men to take the grip, ferret out, and expose the rottenness that exists.

The opposition is weak, and why, because men are not true to themselves nor to the people they represent. There are men on the floor of the House to-day who promised on THE SENTINEL AND THE VICTORIA the hustings to oppose the Government, who are now their strongest supporters. There are men among the Representatives, who have neither mind or will of their own. They hop up and down, just as they are directed by their masters. A frewn from the Government benches makes them tremblethey are the slaves, the puppets, the anything, as the Government chooses to make them. Such persons deserve the contempt of the country, and should be called upon by their several constituencies to give place to better men-men who will not fellow the Government for the loaves and fishes-men who ABSTRACT OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE represent me in that particular he shows a will not see money wasted, that is badly needed for roads in all directions-men who

> hauled from place and power. There is one course left for the opposition. open the constituences of one or more of the trusts committed to their hands, and seeking out men to supply their places better quali-

The Report of the Secretary of Agriculture just laid before the House, comprises, for the most part, the accounts of Societies and reports of Local Secretaries. Two years' accounts are published, 1874 and 1875, and reported upon. Eight or ten pages of the Report are taken up with remarks of the Secretary, upon Societies, Stock Delegation &c. There is also an account current of Stock Imported, by which it appears that the freight expenses, expenses at Fredericton, printing, expenses of Delegates, and allowance to Delegates for services, amonts to \$3.662.49. as under-

Freight,..... Expenses to Fredericton, Expenses of Delegates. 625.00 \$3,662.49

The three delegates received altogether this year's appropriations will be available \$1,585.25, which is a respectable sum. - for this year's services. As near as can be It may be that the editor of the Sentinel Freight and expenses to Fredericton is charge gathered from the Public Accounts, over one having become evident that the health of the with Mr. Beveridge or any one connected appears extravagant, unless it covers the to pay off old scores of 1874; therefore the with him on the subject of the shiretown." expense of getting up those editorials which revenue of 1876 must have been or must be Yet as I happen to have the best reasons for appeared in the Telegraph, and some papers largely drawn upon to square up the Accounts take the foregoing preamble into consideration with any one belonging to Victoria usually costs more than that among Govern- the letter and spirit of the law of 1868 on County from the meeting of the Council ment men. Perhaps some one of the stock the part of the Government, the Assembly lown to the time of publishing the article in delegates of the Board's importation, will let cannot grant any supply for the current year nestion." I must hesitate to believe what us know how this bill stands with the ex- without doing violence, not only to the trust

the article in the issue of the 4th will deny The Secretary's arguments in favor of the dictates of that prudence which governs that he told a resident of Victoria County im- withholding from Societies half the annual mediately after the meeting of the Council, grants on account of stock importations. that he had "an article written on he shire- which he rather intimates should be made town question which he had some doubts for a number of years in succession, are fully whether his associate editor would publish." | met by the Provincial League's Memorial to The Sentinel threatens retaliation; let him Government, for it is a singular fact that this try it on and if he don't hit the mark any requirement of the regulations, which he of the people, to wrest the control of affairs better than he judges from "internal evi- considers almost indispensable, is the very dence." he won't do much harm. It may be one which was most condemned by the that the strongest expression of opinion League at both its session. Should the

would have a salutary effect, from a variety In conclusion, I may say that I have no of circumstances which occurred several years interest in either the FARMER or Sentinel ago. We have had reason to change that nor was my letter intended "as a bid for opinion, because private enterprise has withthe patronage of Victoria County in the in the last two or three years introduced interest of the FARMER:" but inasmuch as valuable stock into the Province and care has, the Sentinel had adopted a course so prejudi- in some instances, been taken in regard to we should cease to employ it as a means of private individuals, are quite as good, if not and as the next nearest journal was an Agri- Government, and therefore parties who have is even better than a victory. on their own account need, and should have.

every encouragement from the Government as well as the Societies. Besides all this, have not, in accordance with their promise, if private parties or Societies purchase at laid before the House, a state of the Provinexhorbitant rates, stock imported by the cialindebtednesson current account. Neither state of things. If a new building for this Une Colonial Farmer, Government, it seems but reasonable that have they responded to the enquiry as to the they should have some means left them of cash balance on hand. Nor to the motions may throw the Educational interests of this realizing, by the sale of young stock, a por- for the warrants issued since 1st November. tion at least of the cost of the first purchase. They expended in 1875, the sum of \$25,-

> lotte, Kent, or Westmoreland Counties; nor of law. that a Sunbury stock breeder must not dis-Yet such is, in effect, the terms of the regulation. It might as well be said that New Brunswick should not purchase stock in Quebec, Nova Scotia, or the State of Maine. because they are adjoining territories. If we are mistaken, and the intention was, as stated in the regulation, that societies should The amt. available was therefore. \$633,887.54 not purchase from stock breeders in any adjoining counties, then it is evident the Government proposed to monopolize the business altogether, for the sake of giving the Agricultural department, perhaps, something to do.

> We take it for granted, however, that notwithstanding the views propounded by Monday night last, the house of Mr. Bernard farmers as well as stock breeders.

THE ENTERING OF THE WEDGE .- The proposed to add 621 per cent. to the Statute praise. labor tax. The motion was lost; but the fact is none the less patent that to the minds has come when our roads and bridges must mismanagement (he didnt use exactly those most delicate organization of the human be maintained by direct taxation; and in words, but that was about his meaning), mus frame—the Lungs—use Wistar's Balsam of truth such a result is inevitable if the present leve to "walk through mire and filth." Wild Cherry. 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle, large administration continues much lenger in Well, he ought to know. power. Even now it may be too late to apply

find a rhyme for Mr. Conkling's name .- of business, Queen street.

There was once a man they called Conkling,
Who did on the top of Mount Blane cling;
And there in the cold, as I've often been told,
He froze his proboscis did Conkling.

THE ESTIMATES.

On Tuesday the Provincial Secretary laid before the House the estimates of income and expenditure for 1876, which are as fol-

bsidies from General Government...\$512,300,00

26,000.00 8,000,00 Mining Operations.... To provide for Judges' Chambers St. J. 150.00 1,120.00 Centennial Exhibition...... Manufacturers' & Mechanics' Exhibition 4,000,00

\$510,581,39

PROVINCIAL INDEBTEDNESS The return made by the Government response to Mr. Davidson's motion for a statenent of the indebtedness of the Province upon all Accounts, is certainly not what was wanted, inasmuch as it does not contain word of information relative to the floating indebtedness. It is well to know with certainty the amount of indentures issued but before Supply for the present year is granted, it is absolutely necessary in order to an intelligent comprehension of the financial position, that the information withheld by the Government should be brought down. No man, either in the Executive or out of

reposed in them by their constituents, but to men in their private transactions. The House has asked for information of vital importance; the Government either cannot or will not give it. Are there not enough independent men on the floors of the House; enough men faithful to their solemn trust as representatives from the present administration?

IMMIGRATION .-- The Gevernment want favorable to the Sentinel's views came from Government determine to carry out this \$8000 more for immigration. Of course Island and Newfoundland. Perth, but I can assure the editor that the line of pelicy, why not at once reduce the every one believes that this, if granted, will opinions that I have heard expressed by Societies' grants to half the usual amount go to settle old accounts; the most of it will undreds of ratepayers is that his course was and not charge, as against them, double the go to that truly good man whom the Hon. Auxilliary (of the Society) in Fredericton. most unwarranted and inexcusable. I thank amount of money which they actually receive? Surveyor General trusts to expend thousands We believe it is contemplated baving a the editor for the offer of the use of his Instead therefore of \$10,000 being charged of dollars without requiring a single voucher. Depository in this City where the different Practice in the Supreme Court," were agree columns but in seply have to say that al- as paid to Societies in the public accounts, Will they get it? The Government is per- Churches and Sabbath Schools in the County to, and progress reported with leave to so though I have been for years a constant let the fact be made known that \$5,000 is haps strong enough to force the item from can be supplied with Tracts, Books, and the Assembly; although (this is private and Periodicals .- Com. confidential) the Honorable gentlemen all but quarrelled over a proposition made by the Attorney General to censure the Committee on the lumber seizures and discharge cial to the County, it seemed only right that breeding. Many of the animals imported by protest tions be disregarded. In an honest which the Board of Education would not publishing the proceedings of the Council, greatly superior, to those imported by the ment, defeat, viewed from a party standpoint,

A FEW REASONS WHY THE HOUSE SHOULD NOT GO INTO SUPPLY .- The Government We do not imagine that by the regulation | 000, under the provisions of 31 Vic. Cap. 6., referred to, it was intended that a stock but have not laid before the House the parpreeder in Queen's County should not sell ticulars of such expenditure; their dereliction pure bred stock to a society in either Char- of duty in this respect being a clear violation There is no information before the House strain, and deprecated any further delay.

pose of his stock to a seciety in either North- as to how much of this year's appropriation

A FINANCIAL PARADOX.

The estimated income available for 1875, including balance on hand, was \$652,471.36 The receipts fell short, 18,583.82

Province expended, exclusive of old appropriation,...... \$659,567 The Hon. Provincial Secretary will do well and had his arm dislocated at the elbow.

to explain this wonderful feat in finance.

industrious man .- Standard.

The ease and grace with which the

The Attorney General says that they who of the leaders of the Government the time follow the ramifications of the Government

J. A. & W. Van Wart, Barristers-at. Law, THE POETICAL PROBLEM of the day is to building, directly opposite their former place

Friday night several vivid flashes of lightning

CITY OF FREDERICTON IN ACCOUNT CUR-RENT WITH CITY TREASURER. EXPENDITURE, Steam Fire Engine Debentures 70.000.00 | Market House 1.200.00 | City Hall 562 50 1,159 31 21,500.00 7,712 68 \$614.000.00 \$19,698 05 RECEIPTS. \$9,324 75 1,381 14 695,355.87 85,400.00 100,400,00 Borrowed on City Hall,... 12,000.00 \$19,698 05 1,600.00 130,000,00 \$7,712 68 Bal. brought down, 11,000,00 Bal, in Treas, hands as stated above.

Borrowed on City Bonds, for which City Hall Debentures

City purposes on the 31st January, 1876,.... JOHN EDWARDS, City Treasurer. BRITISH AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

\$5,600 00

Last Wednesday evening the Rev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, lectured on behalf of this Society, in the Hall of the Y. M. C.

Mr. T. Logan presided and introduced the Rev. Lecturer, who spoke for upwards of an hour, on the work of diffusing a pure Christian Literature among the masses, showing the necessity of Tract Societies as a counteractive to the Satanic Press of the present day, whose teeming productions are scattered by thousands in the shape of newspapers, novels, and obscene pictures. &c. Mention was made of the rise and progress

of the British and American Tract Societies, and the great amount of good accomplished.

After showing the necessity of such work in Canada, the speaker gave a full and interesting account of the institution in 1867 of the British American Book and Tract So ciety in Halifax : During the eight years of the Society's

existence sixty-four Colporteurs have been employed, the aggregate of whose services is equal to the time of one man for a period of eighty-three years, seven months and sixteen days. They travelled 142,316 miles .- a distance nearly equal to six times the circumferance of the globs. Their sales of Religious Books and Bibles amounted to \$82,971.95, and their gratuitous distribution of Bibles Books and Tracts, to \$5978.78. They found 1787 families destitute of any religious books except the Bible :- 1042 Protestant families destitute of the Scriptures, and 1866 neglecting the preaching of the Gospel. They made 12086 visits to Roman Catholic families. They addressed 5425 Prayer and other Religious meetings. They had conversation on personal religion, reading the Scriptures or prayer in 87249 of the visits made by them. They made in all 203,500 family visits.

At present they have Agents and Colporteurs in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E.

At the close of the Lecture a Committee was elected for the purpose of forming an

TRAINING SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

We understand that the semi-annual them from further enquiry. If a strong Examination of the Provincial Training stand were made against the grant, until all | School, took place on Friday last, in presence of the last appropriations have been accounted His Honor the Lieut. Governor, and as many for and the use it is proposed to make of the members of the Legislature as could find amount asked for properly explained, the standing or sitting room. The chief Super-Government might find itself compelled to intendent, in consequence of his recent illness submit. But so long as the opposition are was unable to be present. There were present, faint hearted; so long as the fear of defeat | we are informed, one hundred and seventeen cramps their efforts, just so long will their Students, pent up in a room in a manner effort to gain information from the Govern- tolerate in any other School in the Province.

We have expected, time after time, to have an opportunity of witnessing these Examinations, but from inability of finding even standing room, we have been compeiled to forego the pleasure. Is it fair for the Government, is it fair for the Legislature to allow the Government to continue such a Institution is not forthwith provided for, it Province seriously behind.

We are glad to learn that His Honor the Lieut. Governor spoke strongly of the wish that the members of the Government had been present to see for themselves. Mr. Elder, of the Telegraph, followed in a similar But why were not the members of the

umberland and Charlotte Counties, or to is available for new services. There is an Government, who are members of the Board Societies most remote in York County, omission in the estimated income of \$85,000. of Education, present on the occasion? Were their lungs too delicately constructed to permit of their inhaling so stifling an atmosphere?

ACCIDENTS .- Mrs. Elija Clark of this City broke her arm on Tuesday last, by falling on the ice in front of her residence.

Mr. Wm. Livingston, of this City, while driving up the Nashwaak on Wednesday evening last, was thrown from his sleigh.

A man named Carey, who was at work on Capt. Tabor's farm, while in the woods on ANOTHER FIRE AT DIGDEQUASH .-- On Friday, the 10th inst., cut his left hand very

the able Secretary of Agriculture, the Burns, at Digdequash, St. Patrick, was burnt | On Thursday aman by the name of M'Sorley, Government will feel it their duty to comply to the ground. The house had only been while at work in the house lately injured by with the terms of the memorial, eminating, vacated that morning, by a tenant who was fire on the corner of the Barker House Alley, as it did, from men of large experience, and ejected. Fears are entertained that the met with a very severe accident. He was capable of understanding, if any men are, building was set on fire. The loss will fall assisting in removing a partition, when from what would be for the best interests of heavily on Mr. Burns, who is an honest and some cause it fell on him, striking him across the small of the back. The injury received is of a very serious nature.

A colored lad named Cunliff had two of Previncial Secretary and Afterney General Reverend Professor of Political Gymnastics his fingers very badly jamed on Thursday, in on Tuesday evening voted for Mr. McKay's A. M. got upon the fence on the occasion of some machinery in the New Brunswick amendment to the road law, which in effect the Crown Lands discussion was beyond all Foundey. He will lese the first joint of one of them.

> To CURE A COUGH, to relieve all irritatiens of the throat, to prevent hoarseness, to restore perfect soundness and health to the bottles much the cheaper.

Howard D. Gray, Havelock, K. C. writes that he was troubled by a Bone Felon have taken an office in Mr. Chestnut's for six menths, so severe that he was unable to attend to his business. Pieces of bone were frequently discharged from the finger. He tried several doctors, several patent medicines, but without avail; as a last re-LIGHTNING .- During the heavy storm of sort he procured a 30 cent bettle of Spencer's Vesuvian Liniment, one half of which affected a perfect eure. So Mr. Grav writes under date Oct. 7, 1875.