figures to show that there had been no

concealment from the country. The House then took recess till 7.30. At 7.30 Mr. Landry resumed. He said he had shown since 1878 there had been no concealment of accounts, and that the expenditure was considerably reduced, outside of the expenditure on the Parliament Buildings. The suspense account is \$13,769.30, which was of long standing, and was made up by the amount advanced to County of Gloucester in 1875, \$404.14; balance of advance for importation of agricultural stock, \$1,103.40; interest due People's Bank on overdrawn accounts, \$105.34, etc. The Government expected that all the items would be paid back again. People were too apt to say that things should have been done otherwise, but had they experience they would do as the late Government had done. Since the time of the amalgamation of the Provincial Secretary's office and the office of Receiver General, there was a small deficit, which he knew nothing of until he went to wind up the accounts of the year, but the amount was not large. Mr. Landry took up each of the items in the suspense account, showing how each was incurred and maintaining that the Goverament could justify themselves in reference to them. He claimed that the charge spread over the Province about the condition of the finances was not true and could not be verified by reference to the public accounts. With the exception of the debt incurred on account of the Parliament Building, the floating debt of the Province had not been increased under the late Government. In reference to the amount due the Dominion Government in excess of the debt allowed by the British North America Act, viz.: \$40,038.87, this is not a debt incurred by the Government, but it was the total of the amount of debt owed by the Province, which had been paid by the Dominion Government, and on which the Government were paying interest. He could give different items but felt that was unnecessary. It was, however, unfair to place that, as had been done, as a floating debt, and he did not consider it as such. He, however, had sanguine hopes that the Local Government would receive the claims on account of Eastern Extension, which he believed were justly due to the Province. He then took up the current expenditure and receipts, and claimed that in the years 1880, 1881 and 1882 the expenditure was reduced \$43,343.91 by the Government not taking into consideration the debt on \$3,000. All the money is required to Some further discussion took place beaccount of the Parliament Buildings and \$40,038.87 due the Dominion Government. If in 1879, with a financial showing \$43, 000 worse than it is to-day, everything was managed, it is absurd to suppose that the present Government cannot conduct the affairs of the country without adding to the bonded debt. If the debt had been increased, or if it was necessary to incur a debt to carry out any project, he would support such a policy, but it did not seem to him necessary to add to the bonded debt to carry on the current busi-

At 9.30 Mr. Landry asked the House to adjourn till to-morrow, as he wished to touch on some other matters.

April 25.—The bill to vest the appoint ment of Chief of Police, St. John, in the Common Council of that city, instead of in the Government, was defeated, only four members voting for it.

Hon. Mr. Gillespie's Bear bounty bill

was passed, as stated in last week's special

despatch to the ADVANCE.

Mr. Landry resumed his speech in reply to Hon. Mr. Elder on the Budget. recapitulated most of his remarks already made, being evidently determined to get himself on record for a long speech. He challenged the correctness of the figures submitted by the Provincial Secretary and next branched off into the subject of the general elections last June, using language against Mr. McManus and others, which astonished many members, as Mr. Landry has generally spoken and acted in | whereupon Hon. Mr. Blair consented to the House as a gentleman. Mr. McManus | an adjournment. stated that he was elected independently of party and not as a supporter of the late Government, but Mr. Landry—still stinging, no doubt, under his failure to get up opposition to Hon. Mr. Ryan in Gloucester last month-persisted in claiming that McManus was elected to support him. He claimed to almost be the proprietor of Mr. Labillois who, he said, was pledged to the late Government. He also attack ed Dr. Vail, who defended himself from the ridiculous charge of being a supporter of the late Government at any time, but Mr. Landry had "broken loose" and was not to be stopped. He closed by repudiating any attempt to make use of the French nationaity in his own behalf, as charged by the St. John Globe, or of attempting to dominate provincial politics by means of the French element. He succeeded in making a speech of six and a half hours altogether-much of which had as little

to do with the finances of the Province as with the French troubles in Tunis. Mr. Ellis said the Legislature was not the place to discuss what the Globe had said about Mr. Landry-who had always been treated kindly and fairly by it. The hon, gentleman had represented him as saying that the French had placed them. selves in antagonism to reforms and anything tending to the benefit of the Province. That he (Ellis) emphatically denied Nor did he object to the French or any other nationality aspiring to offices o dignity, but he objected to their getting them simply because they were French. He repudiated Mr. Landry's attack in this direction, which he said was unfair. He could show by reference to the files of his paper that again and again he had done what he could to aid the French in any undertaking and supported them when opportunity offered. He admitted that he had said Mr. Landry held the late Government in his hands, and he said so now. The reconstructed Government,

much shorter time than it did, and Mr. Landry was the life of it. Mr. McManus briefly answered the charge made against him by Mr. Landry. He denied he had promised to support the late Government, and he challenged Mr. Landry to bring one man from Gloucester to say that he (McManus) ever did so. He was amenable to Gloucester for his conduct, not to this House nor to Mr. Landry, and he was not afraid to meet his county. When his constituents thought he had served them long enough, he would be willing to give place to another man. He had been ridicaled for not supporting the late administration, that not many years ago he had taken a other modest assertions Mr. Adams claimmore abrupt turn than he (McManus) had ed that the old Government had effected done. He considered that his course was an average saving during their reign of his county to the best of his judgement.

Mr. Labillois said certain circumstances | had effected a total saving in salaries of has led him to address the House earlier \$3,900 in his own department, he (Adams) M. P.'s are here to-day. than he intended. Certain charges made had reduced the expenditure something by Mr. Landry to day called for a reply. advanced from \$75,000, in 1875, to \$170,-He declared thathe had not pledged himself to either side, because he had only been in the Province a short time and he did not feel like joining either party until he learned more of them. He did not various items were adopted seriatim. deny that he had been in financial diffiin that he had not acted fairly and hon- pointed out that the attendance at the

He (Landry) appeared extremely dissatisignorance he had shown about them. From what the honorable gentleman said go abroad for an education. He thought points he had attempted to make can be chair. shown to be fallacious. When the province entered Confederation it started | Ellis, had a practical knowledge of school without any debt chargeable against its | matters, and he endorsed his suggestion revenues. It was needless to take up in reference to the printing of school books each year, but commencing later he could | in New Brunswick, but some books could show that instead of the late Government paying off some of the debt as he (Landry) was scanty and a full and accurate state- views, something could be done. He Secretary had said in 1879, and he expressed surprise to him that no person proposed to build his structure. This of education as well as cotton mills and statement was that at that time there was shoe factories throughout the Province. \$29,000 in the treasury, and it conveyed the idea that all the debt was cleared off.

from the Journals of 1880, a number of turns show that \$30,000 were drawn on White said the public printing is costing advance from the Dominion Government more than it should. Some way should and \$40,000 borrowed from the People's be provided to decrease this cost. He Bank. This had been drawn on the also called the attention of the committee future income of the Province, with not to the travelling expenses of the different a single dollar in the treasury to day. departments. He could not understand These, with the \$29,000 in 1879, how the late Surveyor General had need make \$99,000. The late Government to travel so much that \$3 per day was would not have had a dollar in the required to pay his expenses, and where it is the duty of a newspaper to apfall of 1882 if they had not borrowed or what were the trips of the Chief Superfrom the Dominion Government He intendent of Education to amount to \$250. knew that certain debts which should If the travelling expenses had to be paid, have been met in October had been de- he urged that the salaries should be inferred until next fiscal year. The House creased and the officials allowed to pay has been given to understand that the their own expenses. Referring to the financial condition of the Province was auditor's report, several items therein good. He would not deny this, but he were severely criticised by Mr. White. would say that when the House finds out | Mr. Ellis thought the cost of public what the condition of the Province was | printing was too large. In Nova Scotia

which he dwelt with in an able manner

ernment will have nothing to carry on the

affairs unless a sum is borrowed, as has

was actually required which, he claimed,

ors, and which they have not the manli-

will not produce more than half enough to

ask the attention of the House.

passed in committee of the whole,

beside him an Attorney-General who as-

sumed the position of Finance Minister.

Surveyor-General and Chief Commissioner

of the Board of Works, all in one. Mr.

Blair had been the great "I am" since

1874. He compared Blair's misrepresen-

tations of public accounts to an illiterate

old lady who, when reminded that her

prayer book was upside down, said she al-

ways read left-handed. Passing, he re-

claimed Mr. Wetmore had been instru-

mental in erecting over his party in York,

and said, in the general election in June

last, the leader of the Government had

ollowers in nearly every county. He

claimed that the Provincial Secretary had

mystified the public accounts far more

than the old Government, so that no or-

dinary man could understand them.

opposite with Mr. Landry for speaking

six hours, but they had torgotten that it

was not the present Government but the

late Administration that was on trial.

with circulating the statement that the

while it was only \$891,000. He thought

bringing in estimates larger than the

After recess, Mr. Adams resumed his

remarks which were chiefly a rehash of

the speech given by Mr. Landry yester-

like \$1,500; while the receipts of office and

University, but a very large proportion

Hon. Mr. Elder said his colleague, Mr.

be printed abroad at figures which New

Brunswick publishers could not approach.

April 27.-In supply to-day.

000 last year.

day, and abounded in abuse of the Gov.

Mr. Blair deserved the title of great Pro. and to day the Solicitor-General asked the

the Budget-was resumed.

in a loud voice, the downfall of the Gov-

they will say that correct disclosure has the printing cost less and the Royal been made. In March when the present | Gazette was a source of revenue to the views expressed by the ADVANCE in Government assumed the responsibility province. If the Government would look the treasury was empty, and \$160,000 was | into this matter, he thought this item needed to meet expenses to July 1st. To could be cut down to \$8,000. state that fact is to state the condemna- Hon. Mr. Elder said he got the items tion of the administration. The public for 4 months past which amounted (with service has been carried on at the mercy little printing done) to \$3,012. So the of the Dominion Government and the Government concluded the printing could different banks by paying 7 per cent. not be done this year for less than the interest. Such was far from what he sum named. He promised to look into imagined was a prosperous condition of the matter.

financial affairs. Still they called them- On the item of the Rifle Association, selves able financiers. Mr. Blair, after an Mr. Adams said he did not know what unanswerable refutal of what Mr. Landry | benefit could be derived by this grant of charged as the object of the proposed \$300 yearly. change in the fiscal year took up the ques-

Hon. Mr. Elder read a letter from the tion of the bonded and floating debt. president of the New Brunswick Rifle Association to show the object of the In July, 1883, there will only be \$77,000 grant, namely, to pay the expenses of our we think it will turn out in the end due from the Dominion Government and | riflemen going to Ottawa to compete for a from that to the end of the year the Gov. position on the Wimbledon team. He also explained the item of interest on loans in answer to a question from Mr.

McLeod, as interest of the Bank accounts been done in the past, from the Dominion Government. In reference to the charge | and the actual floating debts. that the estimates are as large as in former | Mr. Landry said if he understood it this years they found it impossible to make was to pay the interest on \$40,000 due them less owing to the condition in which | the Dominion Government, interest on they found affairs when they came into overdrawn subsidy, and interest on the their hands. The sum was no larger than amount due the People's Bank. Such the late Government would have asked, being the case he would ask if the Govern-

besides during the past the Government ment have concluded not to fund the have been in the habit of asking less than floating debt of the province. Hon. Mr. Blair said authority was was wrong. The House are asked a larger asked for this expenditure, but the Gov amount for public works, not because the ernment were not bound to spend this Government wants to spend more, but to amount, and if they concluded to fund the overtake if possible the arrears. Claims | debt in case circumstance occur that it are coming in every day, and he consider. will be more advantage to the Province. ed it would require more than the large the Government will simply use the leading. We happen to know how amount of \$113,000 asked. Every dollar amount required to pay the interest to is now owed by the Government, except | that time.

fore the item passed On the amount required for officers of ness to acknowledge. The Government | the House of Assembly and Legislative should have asked \$50,000 more, but have | Council, Mr. Landry criticised the make declined to do so. Another matter taken | up of this item. He also said the session up by the Opposition is the Stock Farm | was supposed to last forty days, when it grant. It was large last year; it is would only be between thirty and thirty-larger this year. Mr. Blair then gave in five days. It looked to him as if perhaps letail the circumstances connected with it was entirely a question of confidence this farm and what was said by the late throughout. He wanted to know if the Government when the farm was establish. Government did not think legally the ed. Instead of furnishing sufficient land | members should have received a full sesto keep the stock, they now find the farm | sional allowance for the last session. Hop. Mr. Blair gave the required inforkeep them, and the sale of stock will not | mation. In reference to the latter point, amount to one-third the cost of keeping. he said the law would compel the Govern

This was one proof of the capabilities of ment to pay tull sessional allowance, and their predecessors. Another thing is they | they intended to introduce a bill changing have carried the estimates to the end of | the law. The committee then reported progress the proposed fiscal year. Then in respect to the issuing of debentures to cover the with leave to sit again. different debts, no man could show that it Hon. Mr. Elder committed the House would be detrimental to the Province. on the bill to amend chapter 9 of the Con solidated Statues regarding the Provincial The Government will not carry on Provincial affairs by borrowing, as the late revenues and accounts; Mr. McManus in Government had done. This, he considerthe chair. Mr. Elder said this bill refers to that part concerning the end of the ed, covered the points made by the late Provincial Secretary in his six hours fiscal year, which will terminate on Dec. speech, and he therefore would not longer | 31st instead of October. The bill also provides that the public accounts shall be rendered on the 15th of December. This Mr. Hanington followed, prophesying

ment of Provincial affairs nearer the openernment and claiming that the financial ing of the House than previously. statement submitted was misleading and Mr. Landry said this was a step in the right direction and would have beneficial Mr. Adams desired to speak but said results. The bill passed he was not in proper condition to do so, morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

April 28. - Among the bills passed to-April 26. -Mr. Barbarie's bill to incorday was that introduced by Mr. Wheten porate the Restigouche Boom Company to incorporate the Buctouche and Moncton Railway Company. At 12 o'clock the Order of the day-Hon. Mr. Lynott being absent, Mr.

Barbarie, Deputy Speaker, presided over Mr. Adams sympathized with the Prothe House, discharging the duties very vincial Secretary's inability, from inexpe- efficiently ience, to deal with the finances of the [See Fredericton Letter for more recent Province, but congratulated him on having

LATEST.

Special to the Miramichi Advance.

Fredericton, May 2. The Government bill to put the question of retaining the Legislative Council to a popular vote was carried without ferred to the tombstone which it was division last evening after much discus. sion, as was also the Attorney General's amendment to the amendment offered by the Legislative Council to the bill to abolerected colossal monuments to his fallen ish the office of Clerk of the Crown. Private bills have been hurried through

An amendment was offered last night to the bill regarding the Central Rulway. Fault had been found by hon, gentlemen | The amendment extends the line so as to authorize the company making a terminus of Salisbury in Westmoreland. This gives a through line when complete from He accused the leader of the Government | Halifax via Salisbury to St. Mary's, opposite Fredericton. The St. John members opposed the amendment vigorously

ment of unfairness and dishonesty, and of the amendment as being an important rehearsed the old arguments in Mr. Lan-dry's speech amid frequent interruptions change of the bill. He claimed that from the minist benches. He gave notice should have been given to the various exceptional expenses of the late | House of such an amendment. The Government from 1867 to 1882 as \$341,- Speaker ruled with Hon. Mr. Ritchie that 232.53, of which \$192,120.50 was directly two days notice should have been given of they had made no attempt at a scheme of the amendment and Hon. Mr. Blair, who bonded indebtedness. He violently as with all the York members was in favor sailed Hon. Mr. Blair on the alleged fail- of the amendment, appealed to the House, ure of his retrenchment schemes, for which did not sustain the Speaker. The former Government, and for failure to ex. amendment was then carried, although the face of that petition—over a hibit honestly their proposed financial the Solicitor-General worked hard to have

> the debate postponed till to morrow. The House is expected to adjourn to

morrow evening. but surely he (Landry) could remember ernment and political bombast. Among that Mrs. Lucy Jones (?) may get the jushe would bring the matter before the Hon. Isaac Burpee and Geo. G. King,

Ashes and Salt for Grass Lands.

EDITOR WEEKLY GLOBE:-I have a This closed the debate, and the formal farm near town, and can get supplied resolutions for supply being carried, the with soft wood ashes from the saw-mills (that burn all their saw-dust and other Mr. Ellis made a vigorous appeal for a waste wood). The question has now culty, but he defied any man to show that more practical system of education. He arisen, how long will land continue to give public schools is falling off. The results other manure? Will salt supplied with Hon. Mr. Bair said he did not propose of the Training School had not been satis ashes be of any advantage? or what to say anything about the latter part of factory, and the inspectors found many would you recommend as being the best her behalf. We don't think Mr. Landry's speech, as it did not have teachers very inferior. He vigorously artificial manure to supply any want? Call was by any means, the Miss reference to the subject before the House. advocated the printing of the school books Is gas water beneficial to land, and in in the Provincs. As a reporter in the what do its benefits consist? My soil is Pickett of the Commons in March fied at different things. He had said that House years ago he had heard high hopes mostly light, but my neighbors have last, but there was not very he never, when in office, paid much at- expressed for the New Brunswick Univer- heavy clay. As we supply a lumbering

> leached, and not so much of the former is | ful on such missions. required to supply the requisite amount of potash to the soil. Salt applied with

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The Advocate seems to believe that plaud the efforts of men, in all cases wherein they are professing to promote public undertakings, whatever the opinion of the paper may be as to the prospects, motives, etc., of such efforts, the cause of its taking this extraordinary position being the reference to Mr. Call's efforts at Ot tawa to induce the Dominion Government to grant a subsidy for the proposed Miramichi Valley Railway. If the ADVANCE's judgment in such matters is better than that of the Advocate, Mr. Call and others, who seem to be constantly encouraging false hopes in the minds of our people and deceiving them by false promises in respect of public matters, to be so much the worse for them and so much the better for us, because truth and sincerity, even though they may not be entirely popular at all times, will finally win respect, while humbug, blundering and deception will win contempt. When the papers were publishing the telegrams, paragraphs and editorials concerning Mr. Call's railway subsidy mission to Ottawa and the efforts Mr. Mitchell was making to secure its success, we knew they were delusive and misrecommendations as that for the proposed Dominion subsidy, and believed that Mr. Mitchell, while he was desirous of pleasing Mr. Call and other friends had, himself, no hope of anything but his labor as a reward for his trouble. While we refrained from expressing the opinion we had on the subject, we felt it was necessary to refer in some way to a matter of such consequence to the Mirami-

chi, so we said, on 29th March,— "We hope it is true that there is a prospect of \$3,000 a mile being secured from the Dominion to aid the construction of the Valley Railway, but fear the Government has not the slightest intention of giving it."

That was all we said and all we in_ tended to say until the Advocate and World attacked us, endeavoring, as will also bring the time of yearly settle- usual, to make the Miramichi public believe that we were desirous of in juring the prospects of the Valley Railway. It would be better for the The House then adjourned until to. Miramichi if those papers and the gentlemen who inspire their utterances were either more experienced or more honest than they are. The Advocate

The editor of a journal receives his pay from the public, who are the judges as to how he performs his duty as a journalist; they certainly have the right to hiss or applaud, as they see fit, and in the case of the Advance there is more hissing than applauding just now along the Southwest. was certainly not the time to hiss when our member in the Commons, backed by a petition containing the names of a majority of the representatives of the people, was doing his utmost to obtain for the residents along the Miramichi Valley the railway communication so much needed to make that section of the country more thriving and presperous. If

prevalent than in Northumberland.

vincial libeller. He accused the Govern- Speaker's ruling as to the constitutionality blame Mr. Mitchell for pleasing him with the "rattle" of the "petition containing the names of a majority of the representatives of the people." We have no doubt of the fact that such a petition was secured, but, in month ago-we expressed our doubts as to the subsidy being obtainable. We knew the members would be as Mr. Colter presented the petition of "willing to please the child" as Mr. Alex. Gibson and many others praying Mitchell was, but does it not occur bers for the purpose of securing their influence in pushing a claim she had against the Government. They

entered the admisistration the public of the country would co-operate with the libitum. The combination should be dictation of any one and if they do seat. ment was elicited only after a resolution warmly endorsed the views of Mr. Ellis in beneficial, as it contains a small amount not find the news and opinions it warmly endorsed the views of Mr. Ellis in beneficial, as it contains a small amount not find the news and opinions it or demand of the Opposition. He (Blair) respect to higher education and said that of plant food. It might not, however, gives them always in accord with learned from an authentic report what the the President of the N. B. University had be found profitable, and if used in ex- their wishes and prejudices, they can (Landry) had heard it, and by his silence acquiesced, and on that statement he proposed to build his structure. This of education as well as cotton mills and in 1879, and he expressed surprise to him that no person had attempted to assist the limited means on it. The Bill was in amendment of the college and forward the enterprise injury to the soil.—Toronto Globe.

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We want to be a said in 1879, and he expressed surprise to him that no person had attempted to assist the limited means of the college and forward the enterprise injury to the soil.—Toronto Globe. with all. The unity which the Ad- was to add to the optional termini of charge was for perjury committed in Ot. To the Editor of the "Advance." G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says: vocate seems to desire has not been the contemplated road. Hon. Mr. tawa, but that the perjury was done to

than "sectional feeling" in the whole chair. dealings of Mr. Call and the Advocate unfair dealing and deception practhe Railway communication so much needed" and having made shipwreck of the undertaking they seek to throw the blame on those who were willing and able to help them but who were thrust out and kept out by the personal and political feel- a whole was against the Bill and that force. The motion was lost 116 to 60. ings which the Advocate is now in- his colleagues, Messrs. Burchill and Mr. Caron promised to embody in the

structed to condemn. Robicheau Creek Bridge. Mr. Phineas Williston has been appointed Commissioner of Robicheau Creek Bridge, in place of Mr. Donald Ullock. The new Commissioner will, we hope, see that the contract for the new structure is faithfully carried out. There was, really, no need of a change of site, nor should the new work be nearly so expensive as called for by the specification, but as the Department has chosen to accept the plans and specification prepared upon the data furnished under the late Government, a faithful performance of the work undertaken by the contractor will be required. The manner in which this work is performed will be watched with interest. The specification calls for abutments 180 feet long, besides a span of thirty feet, the approaches or abuteasy it is to get the signatures of ments to be filled with large ballast laid members of Parliament to such upon a cedar floor to the depth of four feet. How abutments and a span measuring, in all, 210 feet, are to be put between banks only 175 feet apart at road-bed level only the late Commissioner and the late Chief Commissioner probably, can understand-enlightened, as they no doubt were, by the ex-Surveyor General. We lose a little faith in the new Gov. rnment's management by their accepting a tender for a bridge which really cannot be builaccording to specification, unless excavations in solid land are made to enable the contractor to carry out what he has undertaken to do.

The Vailey Railway.

It is a matter of regret that Hon. Mr. Giliespie's best efforts to secure an amendment to the Railway facility Act by which the proposed Miramichi Valley Road might terminate in either Southesk, Derby, Newcastle, Nelson or Chatham parishes received but a small support in the Legislature. The mover of the bill must have been unaware of the persistent canvass made against it among members by the gentlemen who secured the cutting off of Nelson and Chatham last year, or he would have allowed the matter to lie over until a more favorable time. It seems that very little more than two-thirds of the members were present when the vote was taken on the bill, while over twothirds of them voted to sustain the outrage secured in the legislation of last winter by Messrs. Call, Adams, Ferguson, and others in their interest. The selfish and short-sighted policy of these gentlemen in consenting to a reduced subsidy and the change of route will yet cause them both regret and mortification.

Going Westward. A former resident of Miramichi, now at Milwaukee, and who has special ability to compete with the New York he will likely accompany the Council in facilities for knowing whereof he writes | Police News and Boston Express. The | the procession. It is also understood that says,-" Dakota is now the cry. Last the Miramichi Valley Railway is ever week 200 Canadians went there. There lately holding an "at home" in its city, the guest of Chief Engineer Kerr. built, it will be by unity of purpose, is also a large number coming from by sinking all sectional differences Ontario to form a colony, so your N. P. and by burying all bitter personal can't keep them in the country. The feeling against individuals who may C. & N. W. Road hes 1000 cars of feel interested in the consummation | emigrants' goods on their side tracks, of so desirable an undertaking. and have issued orders refusing to take favorable comparison with anything phians will assemble on Haymarket one station near Aberdeen our agent met 63 teams on their way west. No If Mr. Call went to Ottawa sin- doubt 1,000,000 will emigrate to Dakocerely believing he could obtain the ta this year. All the towns are "boomsubsidy he asked for he is simply a ing." Winnipeg, I think, will not child in such matters and we do not grow much this year. It has been prices asked. There is not much emigration to the N. W. Territories via the try emigrants are going in there."

Our Fredericton Letter. oratory of prominent men of both the fixed on their shoulders. one he could justify, and he had the \$14,562.93 per year; that the suspense House on Friday next, or the first fine petition were in earnest they would Government and Opposition. It has satisfaction of knowing that he had served satisfaction of knowing that he had served account had been reduced from \$22,000 to account had been reduced from \$22,000 to have followed the matter further? the effect of prolonging honorable general forms. There was, a few years ago, a poor tlemen's speeches and, in fact, Mr. Park old crazy woman named Pickett, who who delighted the House with his maid used to haunt the Legislative build- en speech a week or two ago, charmed ing at Fredericton and "ghost" memhis fair auditors last evening with his and the chairman, Sir A. Campbell, gave half past one o'clock the fireman will surrounded him with many intimate. ment funding the debt of the Province. When Northumberland's junior representative commenced speaking his mantreated her kindly and introduced by voice caused a whisper to travel good hay crops if not supplied with any her to their friends and each and all around the ladies' gallery. "Who is contended that there was no necessity for a grand torchlight procession through a his dealings, and possessed of a large promised to use their best efforts in that? Who is that?" exclaimed the ladies in the rear seats, who could not very it possible? Don't you know? That is Revenue bill. Sir Leonard Tilley said the Square. If the present arrangements are a valued member, a long time will the dear Mr. Park!" Spectators on the tention to the finances, and had asked sity, and these had not been realized. A district, we devote ourselves largely to balcony only by the swan-like arch of able members to attend the Princess mised to help him. If he knew this many a fair neck and the ecstatic gaze Land will continue to yield good hav he deceived the papers which pub- of its fair owner, as she bent forward that because he did not understand the because he did not understand the lished his telegrams and paragraphs, to catch the silver tones of the young to catch the silver tones of the latter still quite young tone to catch the silver tones of the latter still quite young tone to catch the silver tones of the latter still quite young tone to catch the silver tones of the latter still quite young tone to catch the silver tones of the young tone to catch the silver tone at supper in Berryman's Hall by the St. thet sympathy which so great a trial as not sent out some graduate with sufficient crops for ever if dressed with an abundant interest in his alma mater to endow a supply of ashes. Of course unleached but if he did not know it he is far orator who was taking such a bold stand ed an over-payment of \$70,000 had in ashes are very much more effective than too innocent to ever be very success- against the Government of the day. ed an over-payment of \$10,000 had in some manner been made on their C. P. R. that by the present arrangements the en-Such a broad view of an intricate finan- contract by the Railways department. tire day will be occupied. Should the "Indigestion." - You have tried We are satisfied with the feeling cial matter, about which it is fair to aswe are satisfied with the feeling cial matter, about which it is fair to aswork for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money as re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money as re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money as re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money as re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money as re-fund for sums expended by will be made to be a secretary for young money as re-fund f sume very few young men knew much ashes is beneficial. If bone dust be add- of the people of the Southwest to to speak of, was not expected from the candidates. ed the effect will be still greater. The wards the Advance. They know quarter whence it came, and the conse- The name of Sir John Macdonald was crews take part in the celebration. It is cure you as well; it will cost but a quarhad claimed, the debt had been increased The Ontario Legislature had put a limit quantities to be sown to the acre should that the Advance will not stoop to quence was that rapturous applause called at the Toronto police court this hoped also that a Troop of the King's ter dollar, and can be bad at any Drugeach year. At the time he (Landry) of price on books. Perhaps if the teachers be about 400 lbs. bone dnst, and ashes ad the work of deceiving them at the greeted Mr. Park when he resumed his preferred by General Hewson. Sir John's

Bill came up for discussion to-day Hon. Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Park had a bout also asserted that as the perjury charged G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., savs: vocate seems to desire has not been the contemplated road. Hon. Mr. The was cured of chronic brone it is to trouble in the for seventeen to so the complainant in Toronto. The magistrate decided that Sir John was entitled to disconnected the Bill for the contemplated road. Hon. Mr. Complainant in Toronto. The magistrate decided that Sir John was entitled to disconnected the Bill for the cases of cuts, wounds &c., and I think it regard the summons, and postponed the affairs by the late Government, some of conally as good for home. At a corresponding date in 1883 the re of public printing Mr. use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.'s subject that paper represents, nor has consideration of the House and explain- regard the summons, and postponed the late Government, some of equally as good for horse as for man.'

Gathern, N. B.

there been any evidence of other ed its provisions, Mr. Thompson in the hearing of the case,

Mr. Park objected to any such election case occupied the House of Comwith this Valley Railway matter. amendment of the route decided upon. mons to-day, Mr. Weldon making an able He said the people of the County of legal argument against the report of the There has been too much selfishness, Northumberland, as far as he knew, affair was sustained by a vote of 108 to preferred to have the line run as fixed 66. upon, on the north side of the Miramiticed by Mr Call and his associates chirather than the south. He enlarged to-day, Sir Leonard Tilley introceed a the money the Supervisor was known to all through. The road would now be on the benefit that the construction of bill to regulate factory labor. It provides built but for them. They and their the road would be to the Province, designs have prevented the people of generally, and declared that no railroad day, except by permission of the inspec- laid out. the Miramichi Valley from having could be of more benefit to New Bruns- tors and under special circumstances. wick than the Miramichi Valley. The No child under 12 years of age is in future to be employed in factories, and resources of the North Shore were in- provision is made for proper ventilation out where the \$100 , Forted on Tabusin-

thumberland was against his amend- reading of the Militia Bill, Mr. Store

Mr. Park replied that the County as Adams were opposed to it.

Hon. Mr. Gillespie rejoined that the connection with militia camps. parishes of Chatham, Nelson, Northesk [?] and Hardwick, which constitute more than one half of the population tistics. and valuation of the County were in Messrs. Gilmour, King, and Burns

interest of Nelson to pass such a bill. He had heard of no petition from any County this session in favor of the cient. present bill, whereas there were many petitions last year supporting the old open up the question again.

Hon. Mr. Gillespie stated that his ing that he was interested in its passage. object in bringing the bill forward was not to act in the interest of any particu-The people wanted the Company to place the terminus of the road where

the Company pleased. Mr. Park again took the floor. He said the argument of Hon. Mr. Gillesto suppose that the terminus of the road should be where the company desired it. They would build the road where they would get the greatest subsidy per mile place the terminus then where they pleased. The Chatham Branch Railway was a case in point. It was constructed through back settlements instead of the front where it might do

A motion to have the bill read section by section was lost and Hon. Mr. Gillespie called for names.

The yeas were,-Hon. Messrs, Blair, Gillespie, Messrs. Sterling, The nays were,-Messrs. Landry. Corter. Hanington Nadeau. LeBlanc, Wheten, LaBillois Park, Leighton, Me Manus, Dr. Lewis, McLellan, Flewening, Paimer.

vigorously forward now, and protoga- neon. His Worship Mayor Jones was tion is expected on Thursday or Friday | appointed to make arrangements for a

are well reported this year, there being that the Common Council of St. John 9 or 10 newspaper representatives on the floor. "It is rumored" that the Fredericton Capital is about to suspend publication, not altogether on account of the want of the Government pap that to visit St. John that day as the guest of kept it alive, but owing to a lack of His Worship the Mayor; should he accept proprietor himself has, however, been Mayor Frazer, of Halifax, will be in the columns and the lack of ability of that As at present arranged, the day's prokind would not therefore be a probable ceedings will be about as follows: A cause of suspension. The remarks salute of one hundred guns will be fired made on honorable members in late by the Artillery from Fort Dufferin and

The Government has got through Slip, where a number of persons representwith all its items of supply, except some ing the "Loyalists" will land from a supplementary estimates.

Senate have thrown out Mr. Charlton's placing the responsibility upon the Gov-

probable loss of revenue through its opera- completed the service will be held in before his place will be filled as

Louise's reception.

preferred by General Hewson. Sir John's beibrought to the City to act as a guard of Parliament, and left for Ottawa, disre John and Portland in the procession.

April 25. - The Kings County P. E. I.

the people of this parish would like to

know where that \$100.00, reported on

page 54 of the annual report of the

Chief Commissioner to have been expend-

ed on repairing the Tabusintac Bridge,

went to. Mr. A. T. W. McKenzie was

the supervisor who made the report, but

the people know there was not one dollar

expend was \$112.50, which, according to

For all the good resulting from the

\$112.50 it might as well have been laid

people look to the ADVANCE to expose

frauds we would wish to ascertain where

R. W. Replies to "Duplex."

SIR .- The Bathurst correspondent of

paper, has thought it advisable to occupy

I presume because I stated in my letter

to the ADVANCE that the personal abuse

which characterized his first labored reply

silence which it merited, he anticipated

that the same immunity would be again

extended to him. To descend to the level

of this correspondent is simply to wage

war with a street scavenger whose only

mode of attack and defence is the throw-

espondent who sent such silly and untrue

paragraphs to the Advocate he was replied

insinuations. "Duplex," in referring to

myself has dipped into history not for ap-

posite illustration, but simply to show the

"learning" that the lower grade school

master is so invariably desirous of parading.

After his historical allusions and his

ridiculous apology for his untrue state-

ments by classing them among the "fables

and parables" of old, he proceeds to tell

me that I am ignorant and should take

lessons from wall cards. I will assume

that I am ignorant, and that I should, as

he suggested to your regular Bathurst cor-

respondent, apply to the Secretary of the

school district where he teaches, for ad-

mission to the Primary Department. I

To the Editor of the "Advance."

J. P.

that \$100 went to.

April 26. - In the House of Commons, expended on Tabusintac Bridge, and all that women and children shall not be ployed for more than ten hours per the appearance of the roads, was ledly and for the health and safety of opera- tac Bridge, and the \$150 general repairs

When Mr. Caron moved the third (Middlesex) moved to refer the bill back ernment man as by making roads. As the to the committee to stake out the clauses providing for increasing the permanent militia regulations a provision against permitting the sale of spirits or beer in The House went into committee of supply and passed the estimates for immi-

gration, quarantine, agriculture and staurged that a portion of the grant for im | the Advocate, who has contributed so migration should be devoted towards largely to the literary degradation of that Mr. Park said it would not be in the aiding and settling the vacant lands of neerest of Nelson to pass such a bill. New Brunswick. Mr. Burns complained that the emigration agents of the Cana. half a column of its space in his reply to dian Government in England were ineffi | my remarks in the ADVANCE.

In the Senate to day, a discussion ook place on the Rapid Telegraph Company's bill. Senator Howlan opposed bill. He thought it would be better to the bill on the ground that it interfered was treated by me with the contemptuous leave the matter as it stands and not with the vested rights of existing companies and challenged Senator Carvell's right to vote or speak on the bill, claim-

April 27th .- In the Senate to-day the Government suffered a most humiliating defeat. The debate on the bill to incorporate the Canadian Rapid Telegraph Co. ing of mud. The verbosity of this scribnaving been resumed Sir A. Campbell, on bler is only equalled by his vulgarity and behalf of the Government, opposed the self-conceit. When your regular corres-Ministry to protect the vested rights and pondent thought proper to voice the opinprivileges of existing companies. He ion of many persons here and express his moved that the bill, as amended by the disapprobation of the effusions of a corremarks by Senators Haythorne, Scott and Carvell, Senator Miler moved an amendment that the bill be referred to a to by contemptible invective and unmanly committee of the whole House, and not withstanding the opposition of the Govand consequently would make the line 41 to 11. It is expected, however, that as long as possible, and, of course, the Government will succeed in defeating the bill in the House of Commons.

The whole time of the House of Commons to day was taken up with the dis cussion of the Dominion Lands Act Consolidated Bill, the discussion in the committee being almost wholly confined to members from Manitoba and the Minister of the Interior. Sir Leonard Tilley has announced that

t is not the intention of the Government o introduce legislation to prevent the unning of trains on Sunday. The Minister of Agriculture has met the demand of British Columbia for increased

immigration grants and has undertaken to circulate pamphlets in Europe and an offer of a bonus of \$10 to each settler in

should before seeking admission to the school of which he has charge ask the the Province. Secretary of the Trustees, what he and the Trustees think of this immaculate per-Loyalists' Celebration. son who tells hes and calls them fables, who can quote history so appropriately The anniversary of the landing of th and who can, in involved sentences of Loyalists in St. John is to be celebrated massive phraseology demolish his opponent at that city on 18th inst. The arrange-Ly patronisingly telling him that he should ments made at a meeting in the Mayor's go to school and take lessons from the wall office on last Friday evening are thus recards. Perhaps I would be told by Dr. ported in the Globe, -Lt-Col. S. K. Duncan, the Secretary, as he told others a Foster, Ald. Grant, Ald. T. N. Robertfew days ago that he was surprised that son, Chief Engineer Kerr and Captain the Advocate published the stuff that Blois were appointed a committee to "Duplex" sent to it and that he intended arrange for a display of fire-works and to write to the Editors in reference to the music on King Square in the evening. matter. Perhaps I might also be inform-Ald. Butt, Ald. C. A. Robertson and ed of the remark made by one of the Coun. Skinner, a committee to arrange Legislative business is being pushed for the delivery of an oration in the after-Trustees which I may say was very complimentary to "Duplex," if I were inclined to speak in parables. The retining influence of "Duplex" and his wall cards must suitable service in Trinity Church in the be apparent from the chaste simile which All the proceedings of the Assembly forenoon. It was decided to recommend he used in his last week's contribution. With a vindictiveness not to be expected should appear in the procession in car on the part of a person who could utter riages. The Council of the city of Portsuch meek and christian words when talkland has also been invited to join in the ng about "feeding the little lambs" he procession. It is understood that His utters the wrathy wail of some vulgar and Honor the Lieut-Governor will be invited malignant clown by his remark of "crushing out bugs with the pressure of a thumb I shall hereafter, if compelled to reply to "Duplex," do so over my own signature and shall give him the names of persons with the opinions they have expressed concerning him and his writings, and I think the respectability and worth of these Square at seven o'clock, and march through several streets to the Market

persons will suffer nothing from the brush of "Duplex," should be rashly attempt to bedaub them by the scurrilous jargon which he spreads over the columns of the The Late James T. Griffin. James T. Griffin, Esq., Collector of Inschooner, which will sail up the harbor land Revenue at Chatham, died at his No opposition of any account has and enter the slip about 8 o'clock. The residence, on Saturday last. His illness been offered and votes have been "Loyalists" will join the Polymorphian was a comparatively short one, although overdone, that is, real estate went too avoided by the outs at all times, unless procession, which will then parade it was known, both to Mr. Griffin and they could not conveniently avoid them. several of the principal streets until his friends for several days before the about nine o'clock, when it will disband. event, that he could not recover. At the May-day is beautiful in Fredericton. At ten o'clock, the firemen of the City, funeral on Monday, there was a very States, though a good many old coun- The legislators of New Brunswick in and Portland, the Salvage Corps, and the large attendance not only from Chatham

solemn conclave assembled can not visiting firemen will assemble on King and Newcastle, but also from outlying Street East, and form a procession, which districts. The pall-bearers were Messrs. will march through several of the streets | Alex. Morrison, R. R. Call, John Sadler, The present being, probably, the last Fenety avenue is sanctified with the will be welcomed to St. John by His ton. The remains were first conveyed to week of this Session of the Legislature presence of two or three who stroll Worship the Mayor. It is probable that the pro-Cathedral where, after a few the ladies of Fredericton, in a large along the river bank (to breathe the the members of the Common Council will appropriate remarks in reference to debody, take nightly farewells of the first salubrious air we have had this join the procession when it leaves the ceased, the burial service was said members of the Lower House in the spring) so as to build up their physique City Building. The route of march will by the Rev. T. J. Bannon-the Assembly room. The presence of the in such a manner as to fittingly bear the then be to Portland, where the Mayor and Libra being chanted by the choir, Mr fair has a very stimulating effect on the heavy weight of care that the state has Council of that city will probably join in, R. F. Waddleton taking the solos. Afterand the procession will procede to Indian- wards the remains were buried in the town, where, at twelve o'clock or as near family plot in the adjoining churchyard. thereto as possible, the handsome drink In Mr. Griffin's death we lose a promining fountain just erected by Mr. and Mrs. ent man, who was as well known, both J. T. Kennedy will be uncovered and the on the Miramichi and elsewhere, as any bill providing for the punishment of seduc | water turned on. Returning to St. John | citizen that has outlived him. He postion, adultery, etc. The vote was a tie, the fireman will separate for dinner. At sessed social qualities, of an order which again meet on King Street east, and pro- friends. While having pronounced preferceed to the Barrack Square, where a large ences in political and kindred matters, he In the Commons to-day the whole after- number of games and competitions will had the happy faculty of subordinating noon was spent in discussing a bill re- take place during the afternoon In the them in his intercourse as a citizen and ted in navigable waters. Mr. We d n interfering with aboit aus as they did not number of the principal streets, fireworks share of public spirit. While he will be interfere with navigation. The further will be set off from No. 2 Engine House, most missed and regretted in the family well see what was going on. "Why is Mr. Costigan introduced the Inland and one or two bands will play on King ircle and in the church of which he was Trinity at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and viser and friend of many in the comthe oration will be delivered in St. | munity who in their minor troubles and Andrews Church in the afternoon. After difficulties require willing and sympathet-An official of the railway department the torchlight procession the visiting fire ic counsel. The widow and childrenwas sent to Toronto some days ago to in- men and other guests will be entertained some of the latter still quite young—have

money a re-fund for sums expended by will be made to have one or two of the are no doctors, but can offer a pription vessels come around to St. John, and the that has cured very many, and it might

> J. H. Earl, West Shefford, P. Q., writes: 'I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with

Later and of DULY, on John

Explanation Required.

NEGUAC, APRIL 30rh, 1883.