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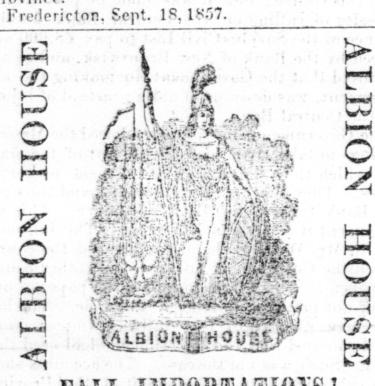
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Reduction in Price. A S money is scarce, and times very dull, the sub-A scriber finds it necessary to sell Goods at the very smallest [profit that will pay expenses; and, as

he has a very large stock of English and American Goods to arrive this Fall, and a large stock on hand. he is obliged to sell very low to dispose of them, so Book and Joh Brinting Establishment. he is obliged to sell very low to dispose of them, so as to meet his payments: consequently, from the present time, Goods may be purchased at his store get the worth of their money, and PROBABLY A LITTLE

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JOHN THOMAS & CO., ITAVING received the whole of their large and well-

the public generally that, notwithstanding the great in the chair.

advance on all kinds of Mr Connel DRY GOODS,

Each department will be found replete with Every Novelty of the Season. An Early Call is respectfully solicited. JOHN THOMAS & CO.

Fredericton, Oct. 14, 1857. BOX HERRINGS. I UST received, 500 Boxes Grandmanan HERRINGS, for sale low, in lots to suit for Cash or Produce.

JOHN T. SMITH. Fredericton, Nov. 9th, 1857.

Confections! Confections! THE subscriber respectfuly informs the traders of Woodments are offered to intending purchasers to call, before WOULD inform the inhabitants of buying elsewhere. All orders promptly and carefully at-SAMUEL BAXTER.

IRON ledged to have no superior, this Scale having been awarded THE Iron Bridge Association, 58 Pall Mall, London, in connection with the institution, whether it is an alteration in the 5th section of the bill, to the letter and the bill below the bill, to the letter and the bill below the bill, to the letter and the bill below t awarded a square Piano Forte. Please call and examine.
All instruments manufactured by them are warnanted.

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All instruments manufactured by them are warranted. Railway, Park, or Ornamental Bridges, also Iron Girders, Screw Piles. Landing Piers, &c. J. E. McNeil. houses and Gas Works.

\* \* Orders for the above manufactures received by the subscriber, and also for the construction of Iron Light-Scotia, Newfoundland, &c.

Agent for New Brunswick. Fredericton, July 31, 1857.

Chewing TOBACCO, 6 do. Chamberlain's SALERATUS. For sale low for cash. ROBERT S. BAILEY. Fredericton, Aug. 28.

CHEAP GROCERIES, &c. &c.

THE subscriber has opened, in the store dext to HENRY COFFEE, MOLASSES, CANDLES, TOBACCO, AND Cash or Country Produce. ISAAC CLUFF. Woodstock, Nov. 28, 1857.

very materially to his appearance. SONABLE AND FASHIONABLE

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SAVE YOUR ASHES! livered to him here; or 1s. 3d. per barrel, Cash.

Woodstrek, Nov. 16, 1857.

A. B. SMITH & CO.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Pipes of the misty moorland, Voice of the glen and hill, The drone of highland torrent, The song of lowland rill! Not the braes of bloom and heather, Nor the mountains dark with rain, Nor maiden bower, ner border tower, Have heard your sweetest strain !

Dear to the lowland reaper And plaided mountaineer, To the cottage and the castle, The Scottish pipes are dear. Sweet sounds the ancient pibroch O'er mountain, loch, and glade; But the sweetest of all music The pipes at Lucknow played !

Day by day the Indian tiger Louder yelled, and nearer crept; Round and round the jungle serpent Near and nearer circles swept. " Pray for rescue, wives and mothers-Pray to-day ! " the soldier said, "To-morrow, death's between us, And the wrong and shame we dread."

Oh! they listened, looked and waited, Till their hope became despair, And the sobs of low bewailing Filled the pauses of their prayer, Then up spake a Scottish maiden, With her ear upon the ground : "Dimna ye hear it !-dimna ye hear it ? The pipes of Havelock sound ! "

Hushed the wounded man his groaning; Hushed the wife her little ones; Alone they heard the drum roll, And the roar of Sepoy guns. But to sounds of home and childhood The Highland ear was true: "Dinna ye hear it ?-'tis the slogan !

Will ye no believe it noo?" Like the march of soundless music Through the vision of the seer, More of feeling than of hearing, Of the heart than of the ear, She knew the droning pibroch, She knew the Campbell's call " Hark ! hear ye no MacGregor's

The grandest o' them all !" Oh! they listened, dumb and breathless, And they caught the sound at last; Faint and far beyond the Goomtee Rose and fell the piper's blast! Then a burst of wild thanksgiving

"God be praised !- the march of WAYELOCK The piping of the clans !" Louder, nearer, fierce as vengeance, Sharp and shrill as swords at strife, Came the wild MacGregor's clan-call, Stinging all the air to life. But when the far-off dust-cloud To plaided legions grew, Full tenderly and blithesomely

The pipes of rescue blew !

Mingled weman's voice and man's;

Round the silver domes of Lucknow, Round red Dowlah's golden shrine, Breathed the air to Britons dearest, The air of "Auld Lang Syne." O'er the cruel roll of war drums. Rose that sweet and homelike strain, And the tartan clove the turban, As the Goomtee cleaves the plain.

Dear to the corn-land reaper And plaided mountaineer, To the cottage and the castle, The piper's song is dear. Sweet sounds the Gaelic pibroch O'er mountain, gleen and glade, But the sweetest of all music

Provincial Parliament.

The pipes at Lucknow played.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. FREDERICTON, WEDNESDAY, March 3.

whole in consideration of Mr. Connell's bill to abol- the late Mr. Gilbert in July last, at the short ses- not for making a clean sweep of those who has just spoken is correct, all the members On motion, the House go into committee of the assorted Stock, take great pleasure in informing ish the grant to King's College. Hon. Mr Watters sion.

which has very often been brought under the atsubmitting a bill, whose provisions were similar to bate and Register, included in the original, are not all those who, entering in the arena of politics, selves with proscribing some petty local officers: a similar fate awaits this bill if it passes; but, sir, I do hope, that the repeated expressions of the opinion of a majority of the members of this House, this subject the Government should take hold of, rated. and come down with such a bill as the importance Postmaster-General.—I shall support the bill pursued this temporizing policy, and met its pun-expresses himself with clearness, and honestly deof the subject and the demands of the country re- all but the last section, which provides for its go- ishment: they were not supported, but condemned clares his opinions, would not have stated these to quire. This bill only provides to stop the expen- ing into effect imaediately after its passage. I do by the voice of the people. I hold it is not right be his views did he really entertain them. [Mr. and keeps constantly on hand, a large variety of CONFEC- diture of the large sum of money which has for TIONS of the very best quality. As he uses none but the such a great length of time been wasted on the general election; as, in case of a vacancy, it would be the principle in its ex- I can understand and appreciate the justice and best material, and sells at the lowest price, strong inducements are offered to intending purchasers to call before College, and need not interfere with any measure preclude certain officers from being returned, while tent to all. It is neither fair nor wise. Let us policy of removing the higher officers, under certain which the Government may determine to bring in, other gentlemen, holding similar offices, new memfacturing, and keep constantly on lend the Shop in Queen-street, Fredericton, opposite the lend of the opinion of this House. When the Government lend of the people, lend of the people of the people, lend of the people o but rather may be a help to them in ascertaining bers, retain their seats. bring down such a measure I stand prepared to vides "that no contractor under government, nor let the Government know decidedly what is expectexpress my opinion upon the same. I entertain a any surety for such contractor, while the contract ed of them. the locality, or what, which seems fatal in its effect that the 2nd and 3rd sections shall go into we shall have not only the local and subordinate looked upon the conduct and remarks of the mover good thing seems to come of it. Some hon. mem- next general election. Information given to enquiries (prepaid), from Nova are many, not only in the House, but among those mover should have included, viz., the Issuer of proper regard for the good government of the countries of the good government of the countries of the countries of the good government of the countries of the good government of the countries of the good government of outside, who, living in this particular locality, are Marriage Licences. does. This is not my desire, however. I think the far as regards those who are licenced, and are ap-10 HALF-CHESTS SOUCHONG TEA, 5 do. Oolong TEA, 2 Kegs H. Watkin's TOBACCO, 6 boxes fine Chemical Tobacco, and 1 trust to be able by the facts and 1 trust to 1 trust t always been of opinion that we should have but previously. CROCKERY; 50 bbls. No. 1 HERRINGS; FLOUR, one such educational establishment, and that the PORK, &c.; with almost every kind of Groceries usually rest of the appropriations should be given in gross kept, which will be sold as cheap as any in Woodstock, for for support of common schools, which should be free; but when I reflect upon what has been already done, and the nature of the grants passed by VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Dress does not make the Man, but adds this House, I am led to fear such will not be the \* Rooms at English's Hotel, where orders may be THEREFORE it becomes all men to dress well, and to colleges do exist, aided by the public funds, as well should. this end they should know where to obtain, for the as by the various denominations that control them. smallest amount of money, the largest amount of SEA- Such being the fact, I fear that the time has gone

> £2,211 2 0 for support of College, Received from Rent Roll, Rent redemptions, including am'ts 645 10 0 received on mortgages, &c., Interest received,

£3,314 14 0 Making a total of

For repairs and incidental charges on Collegiate School, Amount reinvested on interest, There are at present in the College, eight resi- they choose to array themselves in opposition to Postmaster-General. - Whatever difference of dent students, at

And six non-residents, at In the Collegiate School the whole attendance is 115 scholars, at

cating 25,000 children, being an average of 14s. he would have been told the same thing. per head of the provincial funds appropriated to each child. The balance is apportioned thus : For the College,

For academies and schools, being special grants from Legislature, 3,835 0 0 Expenses training school. 270 10 0 Superintendents of Schools, 1.280 11 0

Thus making the total of £25,780 11 5

I have submitted expose in all its enormity. Will only doing their duty. the people of the country longer submit to the main. The present Government have never been in a zans who still hold on to their offices. this country longer submit to be taxed to send a all such power. have introduced this bill. It has been urged that be a clean sweep. and my constituency, I am satisfied, will agree to should be removed. the bill. - To be continued.

THURSDAY, March 4.

General Assembly. A few hon, members spoke on the provisions of not followed it so far. an increase of the representation.

kill it, if the principle, which is a good one, be not This I consider was wrong in policy and in prin- members of that Government, or that they are pre-

say it is our annual offering, merely brought for- think the House should be purged as far as possi- place, and that very soon; for the undue influence ward for the sake of discussion; that it will, as it ble, of all persons under government influence.— exerted by the Government, under the existing The House resumed the consideration of Mr Conhas before, end in smoke. I have no doubt there There is one other officer which I think the hon. complexion of this House, is not consistent with a nell's bill to suspend the grant to King's College.

in smoke, and the College question stand as it now uty Land Surveyors are included in this bill. So They have, it is true, dismissed some petty officers; present; considerable difference of opinion on this

will meet with the general approbation of the coun-Reader, art thou a man? know then, and hasten to prove try. My own feelings are that it would be highly house the object of the bill. Perhaps it is as well. I have at the hustings taken conscious to a state of course, was satisfied.— was then submitted to the law officers, who gave told that the Government's intended measure only nature of that measure. I will now submit for the with reference to the general principle upon which what was expected of them. been tested by many lamilies and manufacturers both in this country and Europe, whose certificates may in this country and Europe, whose certificates may mentioned above, a little the nicest stock of CLOTHING information of hon. members, some figures bearing that every man has now opened and for sale, of the kind and on the terms information of hon. members, some figures bearing information of hon. The amount drawn from the Provincial Treasury say now, that I do believe the principle which ob- on light grounds, or merely for expressing his own still. Time passed on, and as the institution was 379 14 0 | cers under government, is an admirable one, and terests as a dependant upon his subordinate posi- uted to its denominational character. The Synod In England it is not so: office-holders are neither pursued.

Out of the above is paid to collegiate school sal- compelled nor expected to take part in politics; Mr End moved that business be reported, ex-£350 0 0 but if they voluntarily enter upon the arena of poli- pressing the opinion that the present debate was tics, and exert their personal or official influence, out of order. port the government whose servants they are; if in another column.] £147 0 0 the government, they must suffer the consequences. opinion may exist between members of the Govern-4 10 0 ber of a former government, to "look out for his arisen; because from it we shall get an expression. The whole amount appropriated for educational clerkship!" and he acted very properly in laying of the opinion of the House. With reference to £25,780 0 0 his commission on the table, surrendering that the assertion made by the hon member for Nor-£17,707 of which was drawn for the support of had that hon, member been on the floor of the want of unity between myself and other colleagues Parish Schools, employing 753 teachers, and edu- House of Commons under the same circumstances, at the election, I can say we ran together and can-

I complain that the Government have not come gentleman himself proposed to me that I and Mr. up to the expectations of the people of the country Sutton should be returned without contest, proviin their actions in this matter, inasmuch as they ded we united with Mesers. Street and Kerr I did have contented themselves with a few removals of not feel his own vote or personal influence—this petty officers, instead of that "clean sweep" from I did not care for; but I did feel that he, as Clerk one end of the Province to the other, of all office- of the Peace, was using the influence of his office holders, large and small, commencing with the big against me. We have received the appelation of ones, which the country had reason to suppose Smashers; I would just say, that judging from would be made; which, had they done, they (the the expression of hon, members to-day, we may be Government) would stand better before the country placed in such a position as that we will be better. than they do to-day.

I feel called upon to say that I consider the Col- PROVINCIAL-SECRETARY .- Judging from the ar- Secretary, who has so kindly tendered his advice, legiate School a very efficient one, and the money guments of the hon. member just sat down, the that the Government are disposed to act upon their appropriated thereto well applied, at the same time. Government have gone even further than he, upon own judgment, and not upon that of their oppothat the sum expended is a handsome one; but, the basis of English custom, recommends, for we nents. The Government do not intend or desire to with reference to the College, I do not think an have removed officers who supported the Govern- follow out the course pursued in the United States, argument can be advanced in favor of perpetuating ment of the day, their masters in opposition to us, but are unitedly prepared to follow out as elosely the system hitherto pursued, and which the figures and who, according to the duties enunciated, were as possible the English principle; and we will be

tainance of this institution, in its present system, position at a general election to test this principle. [Hon. Mr Jourson went into some local matters which for a quarter of a century has been drawing In 1856, when we could have gone to the country between himself and Mr. Williston, which, involvsuch enormous sums from the treasury, without clothed with all the influence of a Government, we ling the names of persons and places, and not congiving any adequate return? Will the people of declined doing so, preferring to divest ourselves of coiving them to be of interest to our readers we

poses by this Province, in comparison to the popu- to exert his influence in favor of the Government- and Mr. Hanington. lation, are more liberal than those of any of the which he is not bound to do-he must take the Mr MITCHELL rose to explain :- I wish my learnother colonies; but a large portion of those appro- consequences, and stand or fall with them. | ed colleague to understand that I did not use the

priations are absorbed in King's College. I say Mr Wilmor .- It appears evident, from what has word Tory as a term of reproach, but merely as a these things ought not be, and that the people will fallen from hon. members, that, so far, no principle distinctive appelation;—for many of that party I not, and should not, longer submit to them. I has been followed. If a principle is to be laid down have a high respect, and I regard them as warm blame the past and present Government for not and followed out, then the views of the hon. mem- personal friends. My hon. colleague has stated having done their duty, inasmuch as they have al- ber for Westmoreland are correct. It is not right that he (Mr Williston) had beaten Mr Sutton, who lowed this matter to stand as it does so long. I to go here and there selecting particular petty offi- had carried Mr Johnson and myself into this House regret the Atterney-General is not here; he and cers, and removing them without reference to any on his back; that gentleman dare not say such a every member of the Government should be present general principle. But I contend that the intro- thing in public in Northumberland, because the during this debate, and should mark well the ex- duction of any such principle would be most inju- whole constituency knew it to be untrue. I tell pression of opinion given by this House. It has rious to the best interests of the country. If pub- that gentleman he would occupy a less contemptibeen asked, "Why don't you provide a remedy?" lic officers are to hold their offices by such an un- ble position if he had come to this House as inde-The remedy, I think, it is the duty of the Govern- certain tenure as the existence of a certain Govern- pendently as I have. One thing more: I did not ment to provide. I have felt it my duty to do some- ment, no honest man would take office, especially come here seated on any man's ledger : nor am I a thing, -to point out the waste of public money, - when the salaries are so low as they are in this member by accident, as is that learned gentleman. and call upon the House and Government to take Province. If the principle is to be carried out, (Mr. Williston).

nate officers under government from holding seats hon. friend are correct, and that the true policy of and honesty where it appears. in the Assembly, being similar to one offered by the government would be to act upon them. I am Mr Gray.-I would ask why, if the hon. mem-Mr. HANINGTON .- I am indifferent myself as to voting for whom they choose; I am not disposed so improperly, have not been removed? Instead Mr Connell.—The question before you is one of whether this bill passes or not; but I stand pledged to circumscribe the liberty of any man in that of acting upon a united principle, the Government very great importance to the country, and one to my constituents to vote for the "Gilbert bill," respect; but I find fault with the Government for have nibbled a little here and there, in order to try tention of this House. In 1856 I had the honor of I find, however, that the names of Judge of Prothose embodied in this; after a long and careful in this bill; I therefore move that they be added. have become partizans, and used their personal they have put on the thumb-screws of power, not discussion it was finally carried through this branch, Mr. End.—Hon. gentlemen will, if they are not and official influence against the friends of the prebut was thrown out up stairs. The hon, member careful, kill this bill, either by repletion—stuffing sent Government. In 1856, when the present Gofrom Westmoreland had expressed the opinion that it too full of petty officers—or in the way old vernment came into power, they pursued a course with their own favorites. When an hon. gentle-David feared be would be injured by the precious quite contrary to the one now advocated, and, re- man, a member of the Government, said he expectbalsam poured upon his head. The precious bal- gardless of their friends, seemed rather disposed by ed the Government would make a clean sweep, I sam of hon. gentlemen's laudations will certainly all their patronage to conciliate their enemies .- cannot think he was expressing the views of all the

other branch. I agree with that hon, member that buried beneath the number of petty officers enumethis question, which is now agitating it, and by our ber of any Government who felt it necessary to

unexceptionable abilities; but there is something once; I shall therefore, at the proper time, propose the advancement of the public interest. I believe hon. mover of the bill now before the House; I do from the House. Unless this is the case, a very but rather as a manly expression of principle. Pro-Mr. SMITH .- I am favorable to this bill, and large increase in the representation must take gress was reported. them himself, requiring them to be men of good tary is now Financial Secretary, and has, besides, Casual Revenue, and a like sum to be annual

then it is expected that influence will go to sup- [Mr Williston's speech in this order will be found

was once told in a threatening manner by a mem- ate responsibility. I am glad this discussion has rather than his freedom of speech and action; but thumberland, my colleague, with reference to the vassed together-and this, too, although the hon. entitled to the name. I tell the hon. ex-Provincialprepared at the proper time to remove those parti-

few sons of the rich to this institution at an ex- Mr Steadman. - The election of '56 involved the Mr Steadman. - The hon. member for Westmorepense of £172 per annum per head; while the com-mon school scholars, the children of the masses—a portant election which has taken place in the Prov-me; but his bill goes still further, by limiting the proper provision for whose education is the first ince, and the action of the Government in the mat- elective franchise and telling the constituencies of and highest duty of the Legislature-are only al- ter now under discussion should have reference to the Province who they shall and who they shall lowed the comparatively miserable pittance of 14s. the conduct of officers at that election. The rule not vote for, and affecting those whom they have a head! The appropriations for educational pur- applies both ways; if the party holding office choose chosen as their representatives-instance Mr. Kerr

steps to put a stop to it, and for this purpose I however, let it be fully understood, and let there How. Mr Suira would tell hon. member for Northumberland, mover of the bill, who now came there is a want of sincerity on the part of the ad- Mr STEADMAN rose to explain .- I would be very whining for sympathy, and this House, that the vocates of a measure such as this bill provides for; sorry to see the Government turn out every man time was not long past when he and his family, in but I think this is not the case. I am only ac- opposed them who had not become a partizan; but both counties (N. & W.), occupied all the offices; tuated by a sense of duty. I desire to express the what I and the country expected was, that those I remember the time when the officers of the counwishes of the constituents I represent, to whom I who, taking their office in their hands, made use of ty were bought and sold like sheep and exen : and am accountable as the Attorney-General is to his; its influence at the polls in a partizan canvass, I can, therefore, readily understand why they are interested in opposition to the policy now advocated the views I have advanced. I trust that this sub- Mr M'ADAM .- One hon member of the Govern- round this House. I will andertake to affirm that ject will be discussed calmly and candidly, and ment has intimated that we have Party Govern- there never has been an election in Northumberthat the members by a large majority will sustain ment. Well, I'd like to know what kind of Party land in which he and members of his family have Government it is that retains in office its enemies? not taken an active part. I am not in favor of con-I think, sir, it is a proper, as it is a natural princi- stant changes of all officers, on every change of Progress was reported on Mr McPhelim's bill to them upon whom we can depend in time of need, every man takes his office in his hands, goes to the regulate the Election of Members to serve in the in preference to our fees. This principle I think poll, and takes an active part in the election, then the Government should adopt; they certainly have he must abide the consequences and stand or fall with his party. I have been born in this country, this bill, all of them expressing views favorable to Mr Mitchell.-I quite agree with my bon. friend and will yield to no man in loyalty or patriotism, from Westmoreland; and, notwithstanding the or in an anxious desire to preserve and conserve The House went into committee of the whole on fine drawn distinctions of his honor the Provincial the rights and liberties of the people, all standing Mr. Williston's bill to disqualify certain subordi- Secretary, think the principles expressed by my on an equal platform-rewarding merit, integrity

merely exercised the right of private judgment in of this family holding offices, who have been acting much of it! the less the better! The Government that the Hon. Provincial Secretary, who always high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting, shall be eligible to be elected to a high opinion of some of the Professors of King's is subsisting. College, and consider them gentlemen of the most seat in this Assembly," should go into effect at should pass, because its provisions are necessary to making the remarks he did, with reference to the

FRIDAY, March 5, 1858. Surveyor-General. -I understand that all Dep- cause they have not shown any fixed principle. - its further consideration until that gentleman was

figures which I shall bring before you, to prove that cate from the Crown Land Office, but who are not disappointed that this has not been the case. I not be allowed to pass without discussion. The such is the case, and that it becomes the House to appointed to districts, and are not under the control or influence of the government, -we only re- county officers the Government should respect the matter to stand over until his return; and as he is ment to take up the matter. With regard to the quiring that they should possess the necessary qualfications, and be men of good moral character ities. I am of opinion that arrangements could be ber of the House, it would be unfair to proceed in ions, but, as a whole, I think it is not such a measure as the country is willing to accept of. I have and should not be excluded from any privileges administration of the affairs of the country, and not from the beginning. I was present when the en Mr. GRAY .- The hon, member has excluded some of the departments. The Provincial Secre- sterling per annum was granted out of the King & many other duties to perform of which he should granted from the ordinary Revenues of the Pro-Mr Allan.-I shall not oppose this bill, but be relieved. The Receiver General in Nova Scotia ince, with a proviso, that no money should be think the Register of Wills, whose income is very and Canada is a member of the Government, and drawn from the Treasury without the consent of small, seldom exceeding £25 per annum, should might be here without any additional expence - the people's representatives. The College was case. In Canada and Nova Scotia, I find separate not be excluded, but that all Deputy Surveyors All moneys should be received and paid out by one commenced in the new building, and went on for Mr STEADMAN .- I think bills similar to this one certain of the more important offices, and made granted every year in supply. It did not, however, have three times passed this House, and doubtless changes in their management, the people would meet the expectations of the country, and a large this will; now, should it not be passed in the up- not be, as they are, disappointed in the Government number of the members of the House began to talk while this bill is before the House, that an express sentimentsfully, and am satisfied that my constituthat the proviso did not mean what the members of sion should be given of the views of hon, members ents do not feel that the Government have done the House supposed it did; and that the warrant should be signed, whether the annual grant was Although I do not as often or as loudly as some and promulgate his opinions. In my judgment, ply. I thought at the time that the decision of the boast of my loyalty to whatever is British, I may an old and faithful servant should not be discharged law officers was a very strange one, and think so

tains in Britain, with reference to subordinate offi- honest convictions; but if, regardly of his own in- still ill-attended, its want of popularity was attribmight with progrety and advantage be fol- tion, any such should throw in his lot with the of the Church of Scotland, and a number of the lowed out in this Province. In the United States political opponents of the Government, and become congregations, petitioned; and a select committee every office-holder is bound to become a partizan a partizan, then I consider he should be turned of which she present Judge Wilmot was Chairman. politician; if he does not, he forfeits his office .- out. This course I think the Government have reported thereon. The present learned member for Gloucester (Mr End), the late Mr Crane, Mr Wood-