se much power in classes whose interests or pas- submitted on the part of Canada.

which (such as the Central American, the Oregon reply of Her Majesty's Government, having not arand collistment questions.) were purely of Impe- rived, I deem it a fitting time formally to report House, where they listened to a sermon delivered burned; while at the same time brick and stone rial concern; so that, should hostilities arise, Ca- the action which was taken on the mission en- by the Rev. Joshua B. Cogswell, from 2d Thessa- houses are destroyed. A wooden gaol can be inmade the battle ground in a quarrel which she did I would state in conclusion that the Colonial was, is, and shall be. Rev. Gideon Estabroeks de- insurance money of the old gaol is nearly gone, Mr. Gallop.—I think the site was settled last not cause, and in which she had no special con- Governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, livered a warm and appropriate address. cern. The Colony has received the solemn assu- as well as Her Majesty's advisers, seem deeply im- The lodges then formed in procession, under the have to issue more scrip. rance of the Imperial Government, a promise on pressed with the necessity of this work on Imperial Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and walled as far Mr. Lindsay —The nearly unanimous resolution of Marshall Woodard, and wa which she implicitly relies, that while she is ex- as well as Colonial grounds; my conviction is as Tracey's mills,—about two miles,—and returned of this Board, at the last January session, was that inhabitants, as well as those of Wicklow, desire to pected to assume her share of the burden of any that its construction is only a question of time, and to the Presque Isle House, kept by Brother Archiforce which her own internal wants may require I would respectfully urge that the attention of the bald Good, where they partook of an excellent dinin time of peace, that the whole power of the Em- Legislature should be directed to it. pire will be put forth for her protection and security against foreign aggression. Canada has acted on this assurance, and performed her part of the The Hon. T. J. J. Loranger, Provincial Secretary. obligation; but we would respectfully urge that, without means of communication with Great Britain, the Imperial Government is powerless to perform its share; and that the very first step towards

the fulfilment of the promise is to provide proper access to the country. But, apologizing for presenting at perhaps too admitted, we proceed to suggest a mode by which we propose that the work should be constructed.

The question of route is one which, in so far as be assumed at 600 miles. By Major Robinson's per cent is udded for contingencies, making the cost in round numbers £5,000,000.

Now Canada has already built, or has in progress, 140, and Nova Scotia 60 miles, available for the Inter-Colonial Road, leaving 420 to be construsted. Allowing one million sterling to be added to Major Robinson's for the rise in the cost of labor and materials, since 1848, the balance to be provided for is £5,000,000. This would include the cost of the whole section apportioned to and now in process of construction by Nova Scotia, but does not include the cost of the 110 miles in Canada, on which a million, raised from other sources,

will be expended. We have reasons to think that if the facilities we are about to mention be extended to Nova Scotia, that Province would complete the additional sixty miles to her own frontier, and allow the whole to form a part of the national line. Assuming that New Branswick would perform a nearly equal share (and her legislature has already ascompletion about two hundred and fifty miles, at

In the year 1841 Canada obtained from the Imperial Government a loan of a million and a half for the construction of her public works. This matures at a distant period; but, meanwhile, a gestions for Your Excellency's approval. sinking fund has been formed for its redemption. We suggest that the amount of this loan, including the sinking fund, be granted in aid of the proposed railway; and that Canada shall be relieved from | (Copy. its repayment in consideration of her expending the whole amount in the construction of the line

propriated all their ungranted public lands, for ten miles on each side of the line, in aid of the undertaking. It is assumed that these lands amount in any practicable scheme for its accomplish ment to about four millions of acres, and it is proposed that on the security of these, and the road generaltion of railways has been followed with the most entire success in the United States of America, where lands from being almost worthless and un-

Canada and New Brunswick have already ap-

ex ceeding the most hopeful anticipations. It is apprehended that the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would not feel warranted in burdening themselves with so large an amount of interest as a loan to be effected on their vigorous action in this matter. own credit would involve, and it therefore seems necessary that the Imperial guarantee promised by Lord Gray should be extended to the bonds of these Provinces to the extent of their respective contributions. This guarantee would enable them to raise the money at such a reduced rate of interest as would justify their incurring the obligation.

then would amount this :-First .- A guarantee of the bonds of the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Second .- The conditional discharge of Canada's

debt of £1,500,000. And as a direct equivalent there would be secured, not only a military road from Halifax to Quebec, but continuous railway communication, for the transport of men and stores, from Quebec to the western extremity of the Province of Canada.

cherishing, and sensible of the value of their con- tended notice this week. nection with England, offer substantial aid and cooperation. It will be seen that our object is not to involve

hope of a pecuniary return, or to assume a lia- of beauty. bility in the special interest of any Colony. If the best interests of the Empire, the extension of her commerce, and the permanence of British power on the continent of America, do not warrant the immediate construction of the work, and the conwhich the Colonies are ready to extend, affords sufficient proof that, in their opinion, its importance on national gounds has not been exaggerated.

We trust that a consideration of these views which it is to be understood are made subject to attention of Her Majesty's Government. If provisionally acquiesced in, no time will be

lost in seeking to obtain the sanction and and cooperation of the other Provinces. JOHN A. MACDONALD. (Signed,)

JOHN ROSE.

TORONTO, 1st Feb., 1858. Bir: Having been authorized by the minute of Council of the 9th July last, to urge on the Imperial Government the reasons which should in-

India had assumed a most threatening aspect, and the Canadian papers publish returns of the traffic, report to be submitted at a special meeting to be in consequence, the attention of Her Majesty's Go- receipts and expenditures of the railways in their called for that purpose. vernment was very much occupied with matters Provinces. Would it not be satisfactory to the The Warden complained that the action of the of a more eminent nature.

with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, as Leader. with Lord Palmerston, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secretary of State for War, and other members of Her Majesty's Government, and ex- DEAR SENTINEL : If you are in the habit of al- and forward it to the representatives, for a grant plained verbally and at length our views upon the lowing strangers the privilege of making remarks of money from the Government, to assist in buildsubject of our mission.

was fully acknowledged, and the means by which stock Brass Band last night, at their practising- Mr. Carvill desired, before they proceeded any its execution could best be accomplished were fully room on Main-street. discussed.

sable to embody our views in a written memoran. Province or the U.S.

the Council.

period may interrupt the friendly relations with a of that Province. The propositions advanced by severe until they shall have overcome every obsta- was only a pretext by which some members wished survive to generations that succeed us.

sions may at any time prompt them to acts which Being apprised that the Prerogative of Parlia- join them in the good cause. would necessarily lead to a rupture. While there- ment, the absence of some of Her Majesty's advifore the commercial or material advantages to Ca- sers, and the pressing nature of the Indian difficulnada which would follow the construction of the ties, would prelude any immediate conclusion being There can be little fear of any causes of differ- and the question was left under the consideration place.

I have, &c., JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Copy of a report of a Committe of the Honorable the has had quite an accession in numbers of late. Executive Council, dated 18th February, 1858, approved by His Excellency the Governor General.

The Committee have under consideration, a communication dated 23rd November, 1857, from the Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, enclosing great length arguments whose weight may be fully a copy of a letter from the Delegates of that Province to the Right Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, when urging upon the British Government in conjuction with the Hon Mr. Macdon-Canada is concerned, might be left to the Imperial ald, the Delegate from Canada, the consideration Government and the lower Provinces, but the dis- of the important project of completing an Intertance that which would probably be chosen may Colonial Line of Railway between Halifax and Quebec, and stating that His Excellency, Sir J. G. report, the cost of the longest or coast route of LeMarchant, thinks it very desirable that a mutual 635 miles is £7,000 sterling per mile, to which ten understanding on this subject should be had between the three provinces so deeply interested, and

ernor of New Brunswick, having reference to the cellent for the crops.

The Hon, the Attorney General for Upper Canada, recommends that assurances be conveyed to the respective Governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick of the undiminished interest of this Province in the construction of an Inter-Colonial Railway connecting the three Provinces, and suggests that this interest should be manifested by an address to Her Majesty on the subject from the Canadian Legisture at its next session. That if sumed a larger burden), there would remain for similar addresses were presented by the two other Colonial Legislatures, such joint action would bring an estimate cost-making allowances for the engi- the subject strongly before the Imperial Governneering difficulties -of between £2,500,000 and ment. That this might be followed by a meeting of Delegates from each Colonial Government at We propose that the sum should be saised as Fredericton or elsewhere, and at some convenient period, for the purpose of organizing some united

mode of action in the matter. The Committee concur in the views expressed by the Attorney General, and recommend his sug-

WM. H. LEE, C. E. C.

The Executive Council in Committee baving had under their consideration the despatch of the Govfrom Riviere du Loup, in Canada, towards Hali- ernor General of Canada, of the 22nd February last, relating to the proposed Intercolonial Railroad, advise Your Excellency to assure the Governor General that their interest in this important subject continues unabated, and they are prepared to unite During the present Session, they will move the Legislative Council and Assembly to address Her pricty of pressing upon the Imperial Government the advantage and great importance of a Railroad

connecting the three Provinces. They advise your Excellency to express to the saleable, have arisen in value with a rapidity far Governor General their readiness to meet a Delegation from Canada and Nova Scotia at Fredericton or elsewhere at an early day, to be named by the Governor General, for the purpose of considering the best mode to be adopted to secure united and

CHARLES FISHER. J. M. JOHNSON, W H. STEEVES, A. J. SMITH, DAVID WARK, CHARLES WATTERS, S. L TILLEY.

The contribution of the Imperial Government To His Excellency the Hon'ble J. H. T. Manners-Sutton, Lieutenant Governor, &c., &c., March 10th, 1858.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1858.

The Atlantic Monthly for August opens its But in the scheme submitted, the Provinces, welcome pages before us, but too late for an ex-

publisher. The glance we have given it enhances the Imperial Government in an undertaking in the its usual and looked-for beauty. It is truly a book

We are sorry to inform our readers that a house belonging to Dr. James Woodd, of this town which was in process of being finished, fell down, tribution of England towards it, we desire to ab- from the under-works giving way, on Tuesday stain from urging considerations of minor weight evening at 7 o'clock. Providentially, the Doctor on behalf of the enterprise; but the material aid and workmen had left the building half an hour before the accident took place. - Com.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Richmond Presbyterian the approval of the Executive and Legislature of Church, Scotch Corner, on Sabbath first. The Canada,) may meet with the favorable and early Rev. Alexander Smith, of Harvey, will assist on late Auditor, praying to be remunerated for extra the occasion .- Com.

> We direct attention to the card of Dr. Archer, in this impression. We have heard Dr. Archer spoken very highly of in Fredericton as a dentist, and have no doubt those who engage his professional services will be satisfied.

Things in General.

R. B. Cutler, Esq., ex M.P.P., has associated duce the immediate construction of an Inter-Colo- himself with Mr. Lorimer in the publication of the Ferry, so-called, between Wm. Jones', Kent, and nial Railway to Halifax, I have the honor to re- Investigator. - James Taylor, Esq., has been port for the information of His Excellency, that, elected Secretary-Treasurer of York Municipality. Jones. under the authority contained in that Minute, I ___ The Suspension-Bridge, St. John, has been re. Mr Hayward moved, Mr. Estabrooks seconded, sought the assistance and obtained the valuable opened for traffic. - An insane woman threw heraid of the present Solicitor General for Lower Ca- self out of a window in Portland, St. John, last cure a working plan and specification for a wooden nada, who acted with me accordingly on this ser- week, and was killed .-- New potatoes were ex- gaol, upon the plan of the draft submitted by Mr. At the time of our arrival in England, events in last week .- The Leader says, " We observe that posed to undertake the erection of the same; their public if similar returns, say monthly, were pub- Council, if they passed the resolution now moved, We proceeded, however, to communicate as well lished here?" We second the suggestion of the would place him in a very wrong position.

The importance of the work to Imperial interests ly delighted with the performance of the Wood- was obtained.

After some communications, we deemed it advi- to be superseded by any similar institutions, in this four or five different times, in speaking upon the ed their cpinion through this Council, who may

-proper side monters of the gent again and the temperature for the temperature of the international contractions of the gent again, and the temperature of the temper

impossible it is to foresee what events within that were also urging the same subject in the interests they will keep up a resolute determination to per- get them to advertise for a wooden building. This will be the cheapest and the best, because it will James Tapley, constable.

Respectfully, Woodstock, July 23, 1858.

wherein, as a Colony, Canada had no interest, but Colonies of the 15th January, 1858, containing the by the Wicklow Lodge, No. 95. At 10 o clock used by the gaoler with his fire and ashes. We see the last election in Brighton, Mr. Hayward broughts Resolved, That the sum of £1 15s. 6d., paid to

to their lodge-room

By order of the Lodge. JOHN F. COGSWELL,

Presque Isle, Simonds, July 19th, 1858. BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

By Telegraph to the Carleton Sentinel

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. NEW YORK, July 23, 1858.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

HALIFAX, July 27th, 1858. The Europa arrived at Halifax this morning .-

The Daily News publishes a graphic description of the cruise of the Agamemnon, showing the fearful peril that vessel was in; and the Times says, on the same subject, that the Agamemnon is clearly unfit for that service. If the suggestion of the Great Eastern is not thought worth notice, or if the proprietors of that ship are not ready to lend it for that purpose, let a ship be built at once .-Whether it succeeds or not at first trial, it will find sufficient occupation either renewing the attempt, or in laying down additional cable hereafter .- In the House of Lords, after some debate the Bill as one of the most gratuitous acts of trucking to temporary feeling of the House of Commons the Government could have been guilty of. Bill was passed to second reading. - In the House of Commons, the Jews Bill, as received from Lords, was passed to second reading .- It is authoritively stated that the British Government will take no further steps against Thomas Allsop .- Parliament was expected to be prorogued on the 31st July .-The number of persons more or less injured by ehe recent fireworks explosion in London is stated to y mails between England and Australia. - The Shooting Star, from Melbourne, has arrived, bringing £164,000 in gold .- A model-in-relief of works at Cherburg is to be presented to Queen Victoria. -Marine Department had contracted for the suption of the London Times, that the fortifications at Cherbourg are intended as a menace to England It is stated that the health of the Princess Frederick William will not admit of her meeting her mother at Cologne, consequently Victoria goes to Potsdam .- A General Officer in the Turkish army, has been ordered to proceed to Jeddah, as Imperial Commissioner, with directions to punish parties implicated in recent massacre.—Turkish Envoy in Paris, read telegraphic despatch from his Government, promising all satisfaction in its power for massacre at Jeddah. It is affirmed that place will be occupied by French and English force, when is stated that terrible reaction by Mussulmans against Christians has taken place in Candia. tween Calpee rebels and troops of Maharjah Sein

India, June 1st.—Engagement took place bedia, near Gwalior. Right and left divisions of Scindia's force gave way and joined enemy: the well, but was beaten with considerable loss .- Scindia fled to Agra. Rebels occupied fort at Gwalier. General Rose's 1st brigade was half way to Gwalior, when the fall of the place was heard of. Rose. from Calpee, Col. Wicks, from Ghansi, and Brigadier Smith, from Sepree, were to meet before Gwalior on 17th June.—Rebels were in great force around Lucknow, intercepting communication with Campore. Another despatch says people at Arthur's Magazine is likewise received from the Lucknow were beginning to come. In Robilcund and Doab all was quiet. Sir Colin Campbell about to join Governor General, Allahabad. In Behan insurrection has been crushed. Disarmed Sepoy regiments in Bengal have been discharged in small parties. Rajah of Ramsee's palace and town, have been plundered by rebels .- China letters give runumbered 19 men-of-war.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Provisions improved .-Breadstuffs unchanged .- Consols 951.

CARLETON MUNICIPALITY. Semi-Annual Session.

WEDNESDAY, July 21 .- Continued. Mr. Kearney submitted a plan of a Gaol for the

inspection of the Councillors. Mr. - read a petition from T. E. Perley,

services, stationery, £3. Moved by Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. Hay- out for a stone gaol. Resolved, That the salary paid Mr. Perley, when

Auditor, was amply sufficient to cover all his duconfirmed as surveyor of highways for Kent. Asa --- as a surveyor of highways for North-

Mr. Craig paid in Is. 3d. for the sale of Jones' Robert Kerr's, Wicklow, which he had sold to Mr.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to proposed for sale in St. John market at 16s. per bushel Kearney, and to procure tenders from parties dis-

Board had, at the last January session, passed a resolution to build a stone gaol, and the Secretary-For the Carleton Sentinel. Treas'r was directed to, and did, prepare a petition, through your columns, allow me to say I was high- ing a stone gool, and for that purpose the money

further in the discussion, to express the hope that There was prevalent a will and determination not members would not be allowed to occupy the floor

the gaol was of stone or wood.

The brethren of Lodge No. 56 met in their lodge- trifling amount which comes for the road. A it will be), no doubt at the next Council men will On motion of Mr. Hemphill, seconded by Mr. The danger hitherto has sprung from subjects The despatch of the Secretary of State for the room at 8 o'clock, A.M., July 12th, and were joined wooden gaol will do us very well, provided care is be returned to build it one place or the other. At Gray, lonians, chap. ii. vs. 7-8: subject, " Popery, as it sured, I believe, for the amount of its value. The at the Creek.

> parties who had disagreed with me respecting the everybody into their own way of thinking; but I, Lindsay, propriety of building a wooden gaol, in March, in for one, won't submit to them. passed the India Bill -Lord Malmesbury had an- posed to be, it would be entirely fire-proof. Now, Creek they would go for the removal. nounced the withdrawal of the British cruisers sir, the season is far advanced; but little, if any - Mr. Giberson -I said if land was given at the complied with, the requested by-law cannot be to the public, was in favor of a stone building.

erected at the Creek as a matter of course.

now he comes forward infringing the principles of of the motion to appeal to the people. on the India Bill, Lord Ellenborough characterized to obtain plans, specifications, and tenders, and tablished. Afterward, on thinking over the whole nakik quarry, and no where else. I am not dis- hill, over the rocks, I felt as I would if I went route is to alternate with Suez route for fortnight- ground down by Woodstock. It would, perhaps, be one time think that a stone gaol would be preferbe thrown out altogether. So far as the site is the country, I shall go for a wooden gaol.

misrepresented, as at the last session.) A resolution was moved in March, the object of it upon the old site, given by Col. Ketchum for which was to remove the site of the gaol to the that purpose. Creek village. Then the Council was nearly equal- Mr. LINDSAY .- It will take considerable time. ly divided about moving; those anxious for the re- necessarily, to make necessary preparations, and moval showed a disposition to withdraw the motion | the matter may as well be left until the people till a more favorable opportunity; while others have an opportunity to express their views. passed, being that it would be carried down to the Creek absurd; but let us have it somewhere.

to put the question, in the case referred to by Mr. here. Carvill, a decision had been made to leave it an

or both kinds of buildings, and at both places, in affirmative. first, cheapness; secondly, convenience. As to and Gallop were added. would never myself bring the question up.

statement of the member is a positive falsehood. Mr. Hemphill. - The impression in March seem- and praying that the fine may be remitted. ed to be that where the Gaol could be built cheap- On motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Hartthe question was left an open one. It places the ordered that L. Mills, Esq., be requested to proceed Council in a strange position if a wooden gaol is no further in the matter. now built; it leaves a lie somewhere, for the peti- Mr. Hemphill paid in £1 15s. 6d. for the sale of tion for money and all the action had by this | what is called Patchell's Ferry, sold to Matthew Board, seemed to point at the erection of a stone Rogers. gaol. This seems to me mere child's play, and On motion of Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. unworthy our positions, this doing one day and Estabrooks, undoing the next. It is my determination to stand Resolved. That the committee appointed to re-

a bad memory, or else he would not forget that I, scrabble. Carried by the following division On motion of Mr. Giberson, Isaiah Lockhart was ject serious and candid thought, and am convinced Hartley, Hayward-10. that a wooden gaol is the only one for us to build Nays-Messrs. Gray, Lindsay, Gibson, Richard now. I am satisfied likewise that the plan proposed son, Hemphill-5.

is as good a one as can be got. The WARDEN. -- My impression is that the gaol should be built of stone; but I think, under all the circumstances, it were as well to let the matter stand until after the election, and give the people an opportunity of saying where and of what it

Mr. Kilburn.-I think the matter has been already postponed often enough. The gaol was burn- habitants of Middle Simonds, and one from Charles ed before the last election, and we were returned M. Lloyd, Brighton, praying for an alteration in in us, that we were able to do their business, whether for the ferry usually called Lloyd's Ferry. it was to build a gaol or anything else. A majority of my constituents are in favor of erecting the gaol at the Creek, and I have heard no good arguments used against its being built there. The fact is, might, not right, prevails in this case. There ferry landing on the western side of the River St. to shirk the question or the responsibility. I think it would be more judicious to build a stone gaol than a wooden one, and I do not think that it would subject the country to any considerable hard- accounts, and that Mr. Gibson serve in his place : ship, the raising of the necessary funds.

Mr. HAYWARD .- I think the people have express- Richardson.

dum, which we laid before the Colonial Secretary. I have listened with attention to practitioners Mr. Gray.—There is no reason why we should Resolved, That the gate at the entrance of the The Canadian Delegates had the advantage of I would further remark to the members, that from the House, advised him (Mr. Hayward) to stroyed, and a third may very likely meet the same wholesale and retail, at proprietor's price. At Retail, by communicating, while in London, with Mr. John- they do credit to themselves, and are an ornament give up the idea of building of stone, as the County fate, as some evil disposed person might set fire to ish officers for Wicklow confirmed, which was done; dealers in medicine generally.

omy for several years, and experience shows how ston and Mr. Archibald, from Nova Scotia, who to the society to which they belong; and I hope could not afford it, but to see the committee and it for the sake of plunder, or to create labor. This William Crabb and Pe ter Harris, hog reeves, and

period may interrupt the friendly relations with a of that Province. The propositions advanced by severe units they shall have overcome every obstation of which vests these gentlemen were nearly identical with those cle to their onward march to perfection and popu- to evade the question now. The Government, he was only a pretext by which some members where the brick of inhabitants in Simonds, praying that the proceeds country, the peculiar constitution of which vests these gentlemen were nearly identical with those cle to their onward march to perfection and popularity, and am only sorry it is out of my power to (Mr. H.) contended, did not care a straw whether building, the understanding by many, if not all of the sale of what is termed the Buttermilk Creck of the Councillors, was that, provided a gaol Ferry, may be appropriated to repair the landing Mr. Gallor.—The Warden is afraid the passage could be built cheaper at the Creek than at Hard- of said ferry, at said Creek. of this resolution will leave us in a bad position; scrabble, it should be built there. If the members of members of Mr. Carvill, seconded by Mr. but I think it will leave us in a very good position, are of the same minds, now that the estimates prove Montgomery, her duty to urge the high national considerations Nova Scotia, I considered that a more prolonged Mr. Editor: By inserting the following, you tempt to build a stone gaol now; the effect of the ter can be very easily settled. An offer of the deed termilk Creek Ferry be paid to the commissioners which demand that the work should be undertaken. attendance would be followed with no advantage, will confer a favor upon the County would be fear- of land sufficient at the Creek has been offered free, of highways for Simonds, to be expended in repair-

Mr. CRAIG .- The site was settled until the Coun- be removed from the office of hog-reeve and another ner prepared by Brother G. for the occasion. After which they did, and submitted the same at the do, endeavoring to make black appear white, and no disability on the part of the said hog-reeve, this dinner, they walked about one mile, and returned special session in March. I stated at that meeting denying the truth; I don't like that. If the site Council cannot interfere with the choice of the that, on account of the embarrassed position of the is not decided upon there is no use of talking about people; and therefore the prayer of the petition The day passed off pleasantly, orderly and agree- business of the country, I had my doubts as to the plans and specifications. The country cannot stand cannot be complied with. ably. The lodge is in a flourishing condition, and propriety of erecting a stone gaol; and I then sub- the expense of building a stone gaol as the times mitted a plan of a wooden gaol, which I had re- are now, -and there is no prospect, that I see, of ceived from Westmoreland, being taken from a their being any better. There are some things I gaol in that County; but my proposition was not would like to say, but will not infringe on the hon- law to prohibit cattle, &c., from running at large listened to. I then had a good deal of trouble in or of the Board. There are some here who have so in certain limits. connection with the matter; but after all, the same much confidence in themselves, they would lash

May turned round and undid what they had done Mr. RICHARDSON.—When we met in the brick Council, requiring public meetings to be held prein March. Now, sir, after the action we have ta- building it was represented that a stone gaol would vious to the passing of a by-law, be suspended in ken in the matter, and considering the fact that a cost two or three thousand pounds, and the country the present instance, as every inhabitant of the stone gaol can be built for £1500, it would be, I of course cried out against going to that expence; district had signed the petition. Decided in the think, more like boys' play, than the deliberate but as soon as the tenders were received, and it was negative. action of men, to erect a wooden one. Mr. Gallop ascertained that the sum mentioned was nearly Mr. Montgomery presented a petition from sev-The Steamship America, which sailed from Liv- tells you that he has seen brick buildings burned; double what the actual expense would be, then eral inhabitants of Wicklow praying for a by-law, erpool on the 10th inst., arrived at New York at but he did not tell you, as is a fact, that, built as people looked at this matter differently. I under- to prohibit cattle, &c., from running at large. noon on Friday last.—The House of Commons have by the plans and specifications this gaol was pro- stood some members said if land was given at the

the sentiments of the Governments of Canada and from the Cuban waters, but the blockade on the thing, can be done toward the erection this year; Creek I might change my vote; but when I came granted. New Brunswick, respectively, and solicit their sug- coast of Africa is to be continued.—There is no- this Council is pretty equally divided in opinion, to see the proposed site, I concluded that it would by Mr. Gray, gestions as to to the mode most acceptable to them thing additional about the Atlantic Telegraph Ca- and I shall go to have further action in the matter be wrong to remove, although possibly a saving by which such an interenange of opinions may be ble. The Agamemnon had not arrived when the deferred until the next session. In the meantime, might be effected by it. I likewise was in favor of amounting to £2 10s. for 6 months, be remitted to America left .- Reports were still current that at the election which ensues previous to the Janu- a stone gaol; but when I found that the insurance the Woodstock Brass Band, as they were put to They have also had before them two despatches, Spain was preparing to send ten thousand men in- ary session, let the people then say where it shall for the whole value could be got on a wooden gaol. dated respectively the 10th and 26th December, to Mexico.—Manchester advices were unfavorable; be built. I can never go for building a wooden and considered the difference in expense, and talked and fit for occupation, owing to the lateness of the 1857, with their enclosures, from the Lieut. Gov- trade was dull .- The weather in England was ex- gaol while a stone one can be built so cheap; nor with one of the members who strongly recommenddo I think it would be fair now to build a wooden ed a wooden building. I changed my mind In Tavern licence ordered to Alex. McQuarrie at a one, as the representation to the Government, and the parish which I represent. nearly every man reduced rate, (same as last season,) owing to his will say, build the gaol at Hardscrabble. I myself remote situation. Mr. GALLOP.—There is, and has been, considera- am quite willing that it should be at either place, ble conniving going on; the truth of the matter although I should be sorry to have it removed presented a report, which, on motion, was adopted, appears to me to be, that a stone gaol can be from Hardscrabble, as it would greatly discourage and the accounts taken up and disposed of as folbuilt cheaper at the Creek than at Hardscrabble, those who have purchased land and gone into busi- lows and therefore certain parties think that if they can ness here on the strength of the public buildings only secure the building of a stone gaol it will be being here. I likewise prefer the old site, on account of its beautiful appearance and its extent. | Woodd, allowed at £2 2s 6d (on an amendment to Mr. CRAIG .- I did entertain hopes that in my while at the Creek we would be very much hamtime this question would not have been again de- pered for room, especially on public occasions, when bated. I heard one member of this Board say that it would never do to be hemmed up in a space one

other members of the Board, and throwing out in- Mr. HARTLEY .- Last January I went for the sinuations against them. I was on the committee gaol to be at Hardscrabble, as the site was then esalthough the quarry at the Maduxnakik was spoken subject, I came the conclusion that, provided a suitof, there was no intention, so far as I am aware of, able site was given at the Creek, it would be better that it should be peremptorily put forth that the to build it there. In May, I went to look at the stone for the gaol was to be obtained at the Madux proffered land; but when they took me to Grover Dibblee, 6 pairs handcuffs, at 7s 6d, £2 5s. Win posed now to go for a stone gaol, although I went | see a sound horse, and found him spavined; and I for it at first; yet now, when the times are so hard did not like the site. However, I said that if they and money so scarce, I think a wooden one will be would give two acres it might answer; but all we sufficient. It don't seem to suit Woodstock that a could get the promise of was 40 by 92 feet, and it wooden gaol should be built, or that any sort of would cost £50 to make a road to it. When I reone should be built, on the old site. It is, I con- turned home, nearly every one I met exclaimed sider, a great hardship for the whole County to be against building the gaol at the Creek. I did at as well, if this is the intention, that the out-parishes able, but now, under the altered circumstances of concerned I think there can be no question. It Mr. Estabrooks .- It is our duty to take things would be, I consider, degrading to the heirs of Col. up as they come before us, relating to the County Ketchum, who so generously bestowed it, to have to discuss them, and decide upon them. If we chum, who so generously bestowed it, to have can't do anything but postpone our business from J. S. Carville, committee as above, 10s Christo-Creek village. (Mr. Craig ended with expressing It will cost at least £1400 to build a san home. the hope that his speech would be reported, not while £750, with what iron we have from the of one, will build a good one of wood, and this dif-Mr. CARVILL referred to the change in the times ference in price is just now a very great object. since the first committee was appointed. He said : believe we should erect a wooden building, and put

seemed desirous to have the question settled. The Mr. Kilburn .- It is high time we gave up talk. Chairman refused to put the question; a good deal ing and postponing, and acted like men. We news of massacre reached Mecca. - From Athens it of uproar followed, and it was finally decided to want a gaol. The railway is approaching, and in leave it an open question. In May, when the questiview of that fact, we may reasonably expect to tion again came up, times looked so much worse, have more use for a gaol than we have had. I conand the prospect, if the resolution for a stone gaol sider the idea of building it any place but as the

Creek, a motion for a wooden gaol was made by Mr. HAYWARD -If we pass the resolution, so those who desired to have the erection at Hard- much will be done toward any future action. Here centre composed of Maharajahs body guard fought scrabble, and for these reasons some of the former we are, sixteen men, representing the County of Committee voted as they did against their own for- Carleton-without lack of talent; let us. then. with a conscious spirit of rectitude, take hold like The Warden explained that before his refusal men, and do the business of those who sent us

Mr. Lindsay's amendment-to postpone the further consideration of the subject until January, in Mr. CARVILL denied the accuracy of the state- order to give the people an opportunity of expressing, on the ballots, their views on this subject-was Mr. LINDSAY .- The tenders were to be received lost, and the original motion was carried in the

order to ascertain which and where would be the The committee appointed were Mesers. Lindsay, cheapest. There were two points to be considered : Gibson, Kearney; afterward, Messrs. Hayward the intimations of Mr. Craig. I told him this: 1 Mr. Gray presented a petition from Charles

Smith, road surveyor for Wicklow for 1857, show-Mr. CRAIG .- You had better try and deny all the ing that he had been fined at the instigation of the mors among Chinese, that forts north of the Peibo truth you can. (Cries of Order, order!) I commissioner of highways because he (Smith) had won't take an insult from any man. I say this not obeyed the instructions of said commissioner, but had expended where needed on another road,

est there it should be built; therefore it was that ley, the prayer of the petition was granted, and

ceive tenders for building a gaol shall advertise to Mr. KEARNEY .- I think Mr. Hemphill must have receive tenders to build on the old site at Hardat least, pressed for a division on the question in Yeas-Messrs. Kilburn, Giberson, Carvill, Kear-March. I have, since we last met, given the sub- ney, Montgomery. Estabrooks, Craig, Gallop,

The Warden, by consent of the Council, had his

name added to the navs. Council adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

THURSDAY, July 22.

Council members all present; Warden in the chair. Minutes read and approved. Mr. Carvill presented a petition from sundry in-

Resolved, That the prayer of Mr. Lloyd's peti- tory adjustment immediately. tion be granted, (embracing the views of the other Council adjourned, sine die. petition, but being more explicit,) and that the has been too much jangling about a postponement : John, for what is termed Lloyd's Forry, be estabwhile I should be glad to have the question referred lished at a certain hollow on the front of the farm to the people. I am not as one disposed to endeavor belonging to Abijah Snow, in said parish. Carried. On motion, Ordered, That Mr. Lindsay be relieved from serving on the committee on County also, that Mr. Hayward serve in the room of Mr.

That memorondum fully states the arguments from Houlton to Savannah, Ga., and never heard to build a stone gaol; I am told that stone can road leading from the main highway to Patchell's pressed on the consideration of the Home Govern- anything to compete with their last night's prac- the grant of money was not obtained for the sole be got as cheap and good in this County as need Ferry, so called, be put in an efficient state forth- are sold every year in the United States. ment, and is now submitted for the approval of tice. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the wea- purpose of building of a stone with, and kept so, by the parties interested, for ther, I was informed but two members were absent. one of the Carleton representatives after his return gaol, we having already had two wooden ones de- the present season, after which it shall be removed.

status of a longerate attendants.

Mr. Carvill presented a petition from a number

for it would be the extreme of folly for us to at- that it can be built cheaper at the Creek, the mat-

viduals of Wicklow, praying that Ralph Forsyth

On motion of Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr.

Tavern licence ordered to John T. Montgomery Mr Lindsay presented a petition from sundry inhabitants of Lower Woodstock, praying for a by-

On motion of Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Resolve !. That the regulations made by this

On motion, ordered, that as the regulation requiring a public meeting to be called had not been

Mr. Hayward, from the Committee on Accounts.

Angus M'Eacheren, allowed at £3 15s. Elizabeth Adams, postponed until next session. Dr. allow £3 2s 6d, the Council divided-Yeas, Messrs. Gray, Kearney, Craig, Montgomery, Richardson, Giberson, Gibson, -7; Nays, Messrs. Lindsay, he never intended again to debate this subject, and hundred feet square. I confess I think favorably Hayward, Hemphill, Gallop, Estabrooks, Hartley, Carville, Kilburn, -8). Samuel Watson, services as Constable, allowed at 14s 6J. James H. Jacques, for surveying wood, at 5s 9d. Major Hamilton, attendance at Court, at 5s. W. Q. Shaw, services as constable, £4 2s. G. A Bodell, expenses in Register's office, 20s. Henry Akerley. services as constable, 11s-allowed at 8s. Sheriff Upham, 5 feet of wood for Lockup House, 6s 3d. William Melville, keeper of the Gaol, for sundry services, £9 158 8d-allowed at £9 2s. John Budell, services as Coroner, allowed at face, £4 5s 64. Charles M. Lloyd, ferriage of constable and witness in the case of Campbell, before Esquire Rideout-not attested to-not allowed Charles F. Rideout, services as Constable, 8s-allowed at 24 6d Wm Lindsay, wood for Lockup House, allowed at 6s 101d. Wm. Gray, expences on committee to procure plan and specification for Gaol, allowed at 6s 3d Anthony Kearney, expenses on committee for plans and specifications on Gaol, £1. James A. Estabrooke, committee as above, 12s 6d. pher Craig count for taking care bert John-

Wai and cutting wood, allowed at 8s 9d. Tavern beence ordered to Mrs Roach,

wh paid£2 10 0 Do. Chas stephenson 3 15 0 Do. Patrick Killey,..... 2 10 0 Do. John D. Boyer. Do. Hugh Russell.

Do. Noah Chandler. On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. Resolved, That one quarter of the whole amount of the contract for building, to be paid the contractor within one month after signing contract. one quarter to be paid in the month of January. ne quarter in July next, and the remainder on the completion of the work, which must be on or before the 15th day of October, 1859; and further,

spikes, now on hand, for the use of the new Gaol, free of charge. - Carried. Tavern licence ordered to Thomas Russell. On motion, ordered, that Major Hamilton be paid 20s. for four days' attendance on this council, viz. : three days at the present session, and one day at

that the contractor shall have the old Iron and

the May special session. On motion, ordered, that the Secretary Treasurer be paid his half-year's salary. On motion of Mr Kilburn, seconded by Mr.

Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurer be intructed to call upon all Justices indebted to the County, and require them to account for all accounts belonging to the County, placed in their hands for collection .- Carried Mr. Hayward made return of sale of what is

termed Hayden's Ferry, sold to Thomas Garden,

for 11s., which he paid in. Also paid in, 1s. 3d.

for sale of Lloyd's Ferry, sold to Charles M. Lloyd. Mr. Gioson made return of sale of Armstrong's Ferry, sold to Samuel Cluff for 10s. On motion, ordered, that this amount be handed over to the Councillors of the Parish of Wood-

stock, to be by them expended on the Ferry Land-On motion of Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Hayward, the following was unanimously adopted: Whereas, it is the opinion of this Council, that t would be an advantage to the Secretary Treasury, for the Collector of Rates for the several Parishes to pay all assessments for county purposes, when collected, into the Commercial Bank Agency of this place, in the same manner as was first estab. lished at the incorporation of the County, therefore,

Resolved, That Collectors of Rates shall, and they are hereby instructed and authorized, to pay all moneys, when collected for County purposes, into the Commercial Bank, to the credit of the Ma. nicipality, and that the receipt of Mr. Grover, Cashier of said Bank Agency, will be sufficient youcher for any such collector making payment

On motion, ordered, that Is. 3d., the amount paid in for sale of Jones' Ferry, be returned and expended on the landing of the same.

On motion of Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr. Car-Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurer be directby the people, who by that act expressed confidence the landing, on the western side of the St. John, ed to inform Mr. Wm. Magee, that his account with the Parish of Wakefield remains unsettled, On motion of Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. Gallop, and require him to have same brought to a satisfac-

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