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# Business Cards.

D. K. CHASE, CALAIS, MAINE, Dealer in Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints & Oils, Blacksmith Tools, Sporting and Blasting Powder, Guns & Pistols, Welch & Griffith's Saws, Railroad Shovels & Picks. D. K. C. is agent for W. Adams and Co.'s celebra-

sed Fire-Proof Safes Fairbanks' Scales, and Bisbee, Marble tf. jan 8. & Co.'s Powder Manufactory. FRONTIER IRON COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS OF Steam Engines, Railroad Work, Machinery for Lumber Mills, Composition and Iron Castings, Ship and Cook Stoves,

Windlass Purchases, &c. CALAIS, MAINE. G. D. KING & SONS

CALAIS, ME. TOULD inform the traders of Woodstock and the W upper country generally, that they have and keep constantly on hand, at their Store in Calais, Me., a large Stock of PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &c., in part as follows:

Rice, Tobacco, Flour, Corn Meal, Saleratus, Soap, Pork, Sugar, Candles, &c. &c. Tea, Coffee, All of which they offer to the Trade at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Exchange made for Oats, Butter, and other Country

\* \* Intending purchasers will please call before purchasing elsewhere. DEMING & SONS.

MERCHANTS. CALAIS, ME. WILLIAM DEMING. WILLIAM DEMING, JR. C. L. DEMING. Agents for Steamers Adelaide, Admiral and Queen; Boston & Worcester, Grand Trunk & Great Western Rail-

> ALLEN & SONS, Wholesale and Retail

BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS, Corner of Main and Vision Streets,

Calais, Me., Where will be found, at all times, and kinds of choice Con-FECTIONARY, HARD BREAD and CRACK as of All kinds, Wedding Cake, &c. &c. Likewise, a large and vell-se- at lowest rates. lected stock of Cigars, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c. &c. All of which can be had for the lowest cash prices. Also, OYSTERS by the quart or gallon. All Orders addressed as above will receive promp.

Woodstock and St. Andrews. THE undersigned, having made an extension of the N. B. & CANADA RAILROAD to his Wharf, is prepared to STORE GOODS arriving from the United States and elsewhere, destined for the Upper St. John. He will also act as agent to reship them to their destination. LUMBER by the down trains piled, and, if desired, shipped to any part. H. H. HATCH. St. Andrews, Nov. 30. [14-3m] BARKER & HANVEY,

#### MANUFACTURERS OF SOAP AND CANDLES.

Rear of 135 Union Street, ST. JOHN. nev 6. ly REMOVAL.

NOS. 4 & 5 SOUTH WHARF, where will be found a large stock of Flour, Provisions and Groceries.

HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. 3t. John, Aug. 2, 1858. RANKINE'S STEAM BISCUIT MANUFACTORY

MILL STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. FETHOMAS RANKINE, Baker, manufactures and keeps a constantly on hand-BUTTER, SUGAR, BISCUIT.

WATER, GRAHAM, GRAMAM GROCERS. Packages delivered at Indian Town free of charge. able terms. Orders from the country punctually attended to.

J. E. CUTLER, GENERAL AGENT, COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN

FLOUR AND PROVISIONS, No. 25 SOUTH WHARF, ..... ST. JOHN, N. B. F. A. COSGROVE, IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Clocks, Watches & Jewellery, English, American, French & German FANCY GOODS AND TOYS.

Daguerreotype, Ambrotype & Photographic Goods. No. 75 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. P.S. Orders from the Country promptly attended to. HALL'S

HAT, CAP AND FUR STORE, 41 King-street, Saint John, N. B.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK HATS AND CAPS In the Province, embracing everything New o

For sale at a Small Advance on Cost, Wholesale or Retail, by D. H. HALL, MANUFACTURER & IMPORTER 41 King-street, Saint John, N. B.

Desirable in Style or Material.

GRANITE HALL No. 5 Dock-street.

May 15, 1858.

THOMAS R. JONES, Noolesale & Retail Importer & Manufacturer of Every Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods;

Noths, Tweeds, Doeskins, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, and Small Wares; Gil and Rubber Clothing. Millowners, Shipbuilders, Lumberers, and Railroad Conractors, supplied on Liberal Terms. \* \* GARMENTS made to measure in a superior man per, and at the lowest prices. St. John, Oct. 10.

PHŒNIX LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY For General Life Assurance, Annuities, and Loss of Life at Sea. Chief Office .- 1, LEADENHALL-STREET, LONDON. Branches .- 16, Dale Street, Liverpool.

St. James' Chambers, Manchester. THOMAS L. EVANS, Agent for New Brunswick. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON

Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. Brown. Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858.

DR. WOODFORDE TEGS to inform his friends and the public that he has removed, and now occupies rooms at ROBT. DON-ALDSON'S, near the Post-Office.

Woodstock, May 22. TRESH-GROUND BUCKWHEAT MEAL, at ATKINSON'S. L sept.2.

st. John Advertisements.

### FLOUR

BY RAILWAY!

THE subscribers beg to inform their customers in Wood-1 stock and the upper country that they are prepared to execute orders for Flour, deliverable at St. Andrews, and forward the same by Railway. The price at St. Andrews will not exceed the current rates in St. John. Parties ordering by this route will be required to take elivery of the goods at the Station at Howard Settlement, and provide for their transportation from that place.
HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

St. John, Dec. 1, 1858. 14-4mp FLOUR, SUGAR, PORK, &c. IN STORE .- 100 bbls. Alexandria Extra FLOUR; 250 bbls. Extra State FLOUR; 10 hhds. Bright Porto Rico SUGAR;

15 bbls. Mess PORK; 10 " Prime Mess 10 " Prime 500 boxes No. 1 Digby HERRING; 300 " Scaled 300 " No. 1 Landing-5 bbls. Porter's FLUID;

from Alexandria. Fo sale by

5 tierces RICE. J. E. CUTLER, 25 South Wharf.

St. John, dec 28 HAMILTON & UNDERHILL. Fish & Oil. ANDING ex schr. Julia from Halifax-30 bbls. Pale and Straw SEAL OIL; 30 bbls. No. 1 Labrador HER RINGS, For sale by CUDLIP & SNIDER

To Importers of Brandy & Geneva. TARTIES requiring J. Denis Hy. Mouni & Co.'s BRANDY, and J. Dukyper & Sons GENEVA, will please leave their orders with us on or befere the 15th CUDLIP & SNIDER, Agents for New Brunswick. St. John, Dec. 21.

## TO WHOLESALE BUYERS.

THE subscriber has received per late arrivals-20 cases London Made CLOTHING; 3 cases Blue and Red Flannel SHIRTS; 2 do Heavy Striped

100 dozen Heavy Flemish DRAWERS; 10 cases English and American HATS and CAPS; do BOOTS and SHOES; 20 dozen TRUNKS; 1 case CUTLERY; 20 bales BATTING; 10 do BUFFALO SKINS; Cloths, Doeskins, Twee 's, and Tailors' Trimmings.

THOS. R. JONES.

## NOTICE.

To my Friends and the Public in general. AVI. G this day opened a new and splendid Stock ble coming to a vote. The alleged reason was, of Engl. SH and AMERICAN FANCY GOODS, Gold they wanted the accounts, they wanted more inforand Silver WAT HES, and JEWELRY, of every descrip- mation. Hon. gentlemen surely knew the proper tion, I am now fully prepared to suit the wants of purcha- course to adopt in order to obtain the information sers in my line, either of Wholesale or RETAIL. quently I have marked every article in plain figures (one price system). TERMS CASH.

An early call respectively solicited.

F. A. CO. GROVE, No. 75 Prince William st., St. John

LOCKHART & CO., 120 Prince William st. 79 King st. IRECT public attention to the following FALI STOCK of

Otter, Beaver, South Sea Seal, Nutra Hair Seal, Fu Seal, British Sable, Lustre Mask, Whitney Cloth, Black The Subscribers have removed from No. 2 o the more and Brown Cloth, tur trimmed, Alma, Glengary, Balmoral, Tag Cloth, &c.

> L'ADIES' FURS. Stone Martin, Bohemian Sable, Fitch, Ermine, Chin chilla, Russian Grey Mock Ermine, &c. GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS.

Otter, South Sea Seal, Hair Seal, Fitch, Stone Martin, Oil-Tanned Buck Cloth, Heavy and Light Kid, lined and unlined, Astrachan, &c. BUFFALO ROBES; FANCY ROBES; FOOT MUFFS SLEIGH MATTS; MUFFLERS; FUR COATS; CANA-

DIAN OVER SHOES. DRY GOODS. A large Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS by late arrivals from England and United States, and sell-

Cash Paid for Raw Furs. LOCKHART & CO. St. John, Oct. 26. EARTHEN WARE.

FALL IMPORTATION! CRATES of Common EARTHENWARE, for the Country Trade. WHOLESALE, by F. CLEMENTSON 29 Dock street, St. John.

PLARELE ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to the people of Woodstock and vicin-

ity for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and would still solicit a Stock of Monuments, Tomb Tables, ernment patronage. Head Stones, Chimney Pieces, Wash-

hand. Centre and Pier Tables, manufactured from the best Italian, Egyptian and American MARBLES. Also, a large and full assortment of the PENYAN MAR-BLE MANTLES always on hand. FREESTONE CUTTING in all its various branches. S. P. OSGOOD. St. John, Nov. 3. 3m

EARTHENWARE AND GLASS, Per "Conquest." F. CLEMENTSON 9 Dock street, St. John,

Has received his FALL IMPORTATIONS of the above

## A CARD.

THE Subscriber has in connection with his BAKING ESTABLISHMENT, commenced the Manufacture of CON-FECTIONARY, and having secured the services of a Superior Workman from Scotland, and being determined to use none but the very best materials, he will at all times grants to benefit that country. be prepared to supply the Trade, as well as private families, and individuals, with the various articles in this line and the choicest description and quality; and flattering solicits from his friends, and the public, a call, before dered on it, as had been done by gentlemen ap-

purchasing elsewhere. JOHN C. McINTOSH. 45 Dock street. St. John, April 29, 1858.

cinity free of charge. ANDING ex ship Parkfield from London:-3 bale Ready-Made CLOTHING, Tweeds, Woolen Goods,

CUDLIP & SNIDER. &c. For sale by St. John, June 5, 1858.

#### UNION HOTEL. Union-street, between Charlotte and Sydney streets, south side.

THE Proprietor of this Establishment, thankful for favors received during the period he occupied rooms are large, and every flat is well supplied with water, their capacity for business. and also lighted with gas. The proprietor is determined to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the support to flea to fleave no means untried to merit the patronage of the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find lauchlan the man to allow men under him to shirk that was now used, were turned into the support would consent to give more he would like to know direct from England in bond. Alcohol was genecommunity. Travellers arriving late at night will find the most happy what benefits had been derived from the amount raily imported of the best quality and adulterated the conveniences and moderate charges will render it em- trusted to him; and if Mr. Perley had seen his results would follow. and the proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the He should have been there.) He (Mr. A.) had, would so far forget the interests of education and one flowing with milk and honey. Total abstinence principle.

Good Hostlers always in attendance. St. John, Oct. 18. 8tf ELIAS S. FLAGLOR.

BUTTER.-20 Tubs Good BUTTER. For sale by HAMILTON & UNDERHILL 4 South Wharf, St. John. St. John, dec 4.

# Provincial Legislature.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

DEBATE ON LAWRENCE'S AMENDMENT.

(Continued.) this time. He was sorry for the Postmaster General grant, and the other day they had opposed him in for the whole grant. thought there were plenty of hon, gentlemen that the river on the Great Road list. at-arms arose between the Provincial Secretary and tleman from Carleton had poured out the vials of Madawaska Academy, and said the sum of £60 population. He (Mr. B) remembered the time Mr. Kerr; the former gentleman stating that the his personal wrath in the way he had. ter as did the Provincial Secretary.

Mr. WILLISTON went on to say he was still in way. the dark about the accounts; all he desired was the course pursued by the opposition on this ques- may think, we are devoutly thankful. tion amounted to a vote of want of confidence, quite unnecessary and uncalled for. His hon. colleague had stated that the North was indebted to Government for the boon they had bestowed upon reports. Nothing occurred to be reported. Memher; but he (Mr. W.) contended it was no boon; bers had left in large numbers for their various it was only a right, and only as such he accepted homes for a day or two, and after having made would bear him out when he stated that he only from a poor emigrant settler, to be the Surveyor it. He was a lawyer, although not perhaps of as progress in some local bills, the members present much celebrity as some who had preceded him, and gave themselves and the reporters a half holiday. Budget, because he could not induce them to re- what better country, or what better success, any as such he thought the very extension of time given to the contractor of Grand Falls Bridge, relieved his sureties.

Mr. MITCHELL was of opinion that the refusal of For Cash or app oved City Notes or Acceptances, hon. members to entrust the Government with the expenditure of the £35,350 denoted a want of confidence; and if they carried their proposition would they seemed very anxious to delay as long as possithey sought; they surely did not expect the Proretary for information, papers, &c. But what in- more space at a more convenient time. formation did they profess to need? It had been said, detailed statements of the accounts connected with the Board of Works. Well, he found all the information possible to be afforded by that depart- tion at once painful, perplexing and unusual the report of the Chief Commissioner. While he very largely the time and interests of the country. gave his hon. friend (Mr. Lawrence) credit for leave, to assist in the last melancholy rites over his general sincerity and industry,-traits which he father's remains. There is no precedent in British admired in that gentleman, -he was surprised to or in our own Provincial Parliamentary records, hea, him propose to reduce the by-road appropria- of a Speaker being appointed pro tem in such an tions--the most important item in the budget. He emergency, therefore he must remain. still con tended that, in the present circumstances From opinions expressed by Messrs. Tibbits, of the country, it was a noble effort the Government | Wilmot and others there appears to be but little had made 1 or the North ; it was a boon, the opin- prospect of the Railway matters being fully and ion of his ho. colleague (Mr. Williston) to the finally investigated this session. This is to be recontrary notwithstanding. He (Mr. M ) dare not gretted, for we wish .- and the gentlemen expressed resist that grant; and the hon, member from Kent the same wish, and we give them credit for sinwho had opposed the grant to the North had as- cerity, -that the whole subject should receive such sumed a grave responsibility scarcely in keeping a thorough sifting, as that all the dark hints and with his professed interest in that part of the coun- expressed fears of the opposition, would appear try. He thought the Government had no right to well founded, or else that the Government would

House who always opposed them. He went upon entirely correct. Wholesale and Country Dealers supplied on reason- the principle that Government should advise with friends rather than enemies. his hon. colleague (Mr. Mitchell) that every other sums : gentleman was not prepared to think just as he Madras School, (Mr. M.) thought. He (Mr. Kerr) had, on occasions where his vote was important, voted with the present Government, because he thought they were right; and, voting with them or against them, he

> should do so independently. Here Mr. LAWRENCE expressed his willingness to withdraw his amendment, which he did. Mr. M'Phelim made a reply to some remark made by Mr. Mitchell, and referred to certain rumers that he (Mr. M.) had been called to the

Executive. This Mr. Mitchell denied. Mr. Wilmor deprecated the extraordinary idea He would also call their attention to a large advanced by Mr. Mitchell with reference to Gov-

Mr. M'Intosu contended that, when Government came to that House and asked for a grant of money, they should be prepared to submit every information which might be required. The Board of Works had, by advancing money to the contractor of Grand Falls Bridge to the amount of 80 per cent. of the whole contract, virtually acknowledged the work finished in accordance with contract. He (Mr. M.) was opposed to the proposed grant because of the unequal distribution of the money, only £300 being estimated to be spent on the River St. John, between Fredericton and Grand Falls. There was a time when he (Mr. M.1.) supposed that it was a benefit to a County to be represented in the Executive; but that opinion had been weakened, for he found that, before the present Government came in, £15,000 was appropriated on the River, and it seemed now that the fact of a County being represented in Government, justified the withholding of Mr. C. PERLEY was desirous of having the navi-

gation of the river improved as far as practicable; but he did not want to have any more money squanpointed merely in order to give employment to partizans; men who displayed very little judgment and no economy; who would clear out a narrow year the amount granted was £3,400, but under had friends in the Mother Country. . channel in the stream to be filled up again the fol- the new School Act several of the appropriations Mr. M. CLELAN thought this would be a judicious P.S.—Ship Bread, Fine Biscuit, and all sorts of Fancy Cake on hand, as usual. Goods purchased at this Established adopted of last year had been struck off. There were two grant. He spoke of the advantages which our last to show the method adopted of last year had been struck off. There were two grant. He spoke of the advantages which our lishment, will be delivered anywhere in the City and vi in order to get rid of the money, he would state additional grants, that to J. L. M'Ginnis, in Province presented over the west. was too high and cold to operate on the rocks in cerning the origin and present position of this and great benefits would result. the river, the rocks were carried up bodily into the latter, which have been gone into more fully by Mr. M'ADAM testified to the anxiety which was bushes and there blasted. He believed the gentle- Mr. Watters, therefore we omit them here. man-a practical man-who had last been entrusted Mr. Cuplip would not offer any opposition to friends in the old country join them. He (Mr. with the expenditure of money on the river had the whole grant, but might as well say that he had M'A.) believed this exuntry was as good as any The Revenue Bill has been the topic of discussion done more good with £100 than his predecessor long since made up his mind that the present sys- other. had with £300. With reference to the Grand tem of appropriations was wrong, and that the Mr. KERR had not been aware, until he heard those of the existing one we have already laid be-Falls Bridge, he thought the Government had done whole of the educational grants should be covered the speech of Mr. M. Phelim, that settlers in this fore our readers. In view of our space being re-

He was not disposed to offer a factious opposition ing grants. various items before it.

to the conclusion, both from his own observation, priations to the rich. from the money expended in improving the naviga- suggest some better ones? He would vote for the good country for any man to live in, who was able tion of the St. John. It had been represented to whole amount. him that £500 would, if the season was adapted, Mr. Hanington expressed the belief that the de-cellent land, and the value of the agricultural for steam boating above Fredericton; and with to the youth.

would be glad to take the office and £600 a year. Mr. End rose to defend Mr. Maclauchlan from measure such as he had suggested. He contended noticed, and it had been remarked that the scheme Mr. Williston rose and began by referring to the aspersions thrown upon his character. He was there was not now a fair distribution of the money, cost money. So it did in the outset; but they had certain discrepancies in the Railway and Treasur- a worthy soldier, an amiable gentleman, and a and referred to the populations of different counties paid all up in road making; and where there was er's accounts, the same as pointed out by Mr. Kerr christian; and he was now vilified while lying upon and the amounts appropriated to each, to prove his formerly a dense forest, there were now large well the previous evening; when a figure-ative passage- a bed of sickness. He referred to the grant to the cultivated fields, and a numerous and thriving

sioners, who had been matigned in every possible hardly have been expected of them.

an explanation which would satisfy him of their nal motion prevailed, the Government being sus- would bring in a general grant, to involve all the an axe and a hoe, and strong arms to handle them. correctness. He thought the tocsin of alarm which tained, 24 to 12, and another item of the supply bill separate ones, and yield a fair distribution to diffe- The land, to be sure, was rough and rocky, and had been sounded by hon, gentlemen, who had said marked passed; for which, whatever our readers rent parts of the country.

SATURDAY, March 12.

TUESDAY, March 15. His Honor the Speaker has been placed in a posiment already in detail before the House, as it had Intelligence of the death of his father reached him been for three weeks, contained in the appendix to this morning, but he cannot without sacrificing

bestow their patronage on hon, gentlemen in the finally and triumphantly prove their allegations

For Education £3,027 10s. is the amount esti- £180 for pensions for old soldiers. £300 for relief Mr. KERR said it must appear very strange to mated and asked for, composed of the following of Indians, passed. The next item was £500 for

£400 0 0 600 0 0 Weslevan Academy. Baptist Seminary, Roman Catholic School, Fredericton. Milltown Academy, Roman Catholic School, Saint John, Varley School, Roman Catholic School, Memramcook, Commercial School, Saint John, Infant School, Fredericton, Roman Catholic School, Saint Andrews, Male and Female. Poor School, Fredericton,

Roman Catholic School, Carleton, Iwo Free Schools, Saint John, in charge of Rev. George Armstrong, One Free School in charge of Rev. William Armstrong, Roman Catholic School; Woodstock,

Portland, Bathurst, Grammar School, Newcastle, African School, Saint John, Free School, Loch Lomond. School, Heron Island, C. and H. Vieth, Ann Barclay, J. W. Darrab, Eliza A. Lawrence, John L. M'Innis, Madawaska Academy,

wealth in the country to render it efficient, and he try.

Total abstinence principle.

Two large stables have been erected on the premises, after mature consideration, come to the conclusion the culture of the minds of the rising generation, was particularly opposed to any increase of duty

(Mr. M.C.) did not think the educational interests introduction to the committee. It was not his in-

and the testimony of competent witnesses, that no Mr. M. Phelim asked why don't hon, gentlemen would affirm, however, that all that had been said adequate and proportionate benefit had resulted who are so ready to find fault with existing schemes. in favor of the country was true. It was really a

The question now having been taken, the originational grants. He had expected Government or capital was required; all that was wanted was

been a great cry from the Opposition for time, and probable cost of removing the seat of Government Rev. Mr. Langevin, a clergyman universally rest bers of the House, were it at all necessary. No to St. John. In the summary will be found the pected, had bequeathed for the educational pur- doubt the rural population of the mother country figures, and our readers can easily sum up the total poses of the people of Madawaska of all classes a were just now pretty comfortable, but many of from them, and then having multiplied by two large and valuable tract of land in the beart of them, after all, would better their condition by may form an idea of what the cost would actually Madawaska, upon which, prior to his death, he coming here. He was now getting old, but, were However, it perhaps is scarcely worth the had erected a large and commodious building, he at home to tell among the Highlanders and Lowtrouble, as probably the question about removal which had since been completed by his successor, landers of his own country, what he had told just who had made extensive additions, and laid the now, he was certain that some of them would be The next matter of importance was Mr. Kerr's foundation for a flourishing institution. He could induced to try their fortunes in this fine Province. (Mr. M.) had not since the discussion commenced Poor Bill, to which with the third annual report assure the Committee that an excellent and well As for himself, had he remained at home, his long heard any hon. gentleman ask the Provincial Secand in which the French children were receiving as a farm servant, and after marrying and raising the advantages of a general English education, so a few ragged and toil-worn children, retiring in necessary for their increase and advancement in his old age, like many others, with "the pock and the world. He hoped as the House had struck the string!" to beg for his bread. The question of

allowance from the Legislature.

The motion was carried. it could be made self-sustaining; the extension of of butter, -in short, that it was "a land overflowthe manufacturing departments to embrace other | ing with milk and honey." branches not now included; and some urged that it than a place of punishment for Provincial criminals. We hope our readers will be satisfied with this Families brief survey, for it is all we have to offer. £600 Saw Mills to Tracadie Lazaretto was the next item passed. Grist Mills

the all-important subject of

Mr. Wilmor said he had come to the conclusion Yards cloth made 11,188 Swine o that to devote money to the encouragement of m. Acres land cleared 7,500 Houses 200 0 0 migration was to throw it away. There was but Tons of hay 150 0 0 one way in which immigration could be successfully Bushels wheat 100 0 0 encouraged, and that was by giving employment

150 0 0 to laborers in the country. 50 0 0 Hon. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said that heretofore he ought to go for entire. He spoke of the necessi-50 0 0 he and his hon. friend (Mr. Wilmot) had agreed ty for and advantages of emigration, the capabil-Roman Catholic School, Saint Stephen, 100 0 0 pretty nearly upon the subject of encouragement lities of the country, and the great necessity of of immigration. The object of the Government in having a free and efficient system. 75 9 0 asking for the amount was in order to be in a The sum now passed. 50 0 position to extend, in every practicable and judi The next was £1,000 for miscellaneous unforseen 60 0 0 cious way, information with reference to our expenses. Hon. Provincial Secretary explained 50 0 0 country, its resources and capabilities, either by how the amount granted last year had been exthe employment of the right man to visit, travel pended, viz. : 50 0 0 through and lecture in the rural districts, or by For expenses in connection with the appre-

the agency of the press. 17 10 0 Mr. M.Phelim was glad to learn the other day Commissioners of Public Buildings, 37 10 0 that the delegates had succeeded in doing something 30 0 0 to commemorate their visit, as they had established 22 10 0 or re-established a paper to promote Colonial inte-50 0 0 rests. He was of opinion that the time had gone Apprehending Davis, Howard Settlement, 75 0 0 by when emigration could be successfully encou- Part expenses of the Delegates to England. 50 0 0 raged to this country. If the true state and con-20 0 dition of the Province were made known, intending 20 0 6 emigrants would turn towards almost any country 20 0 rather than this.

20 0 0 Mr. Smith referred to the present improved state 20 0 of Ireland, and said it was difficult to induce per-17 10 0 sons now to leave that country now, as they are as 27 10 0 happy there as they would be here. If the whole 17 10 0 truth respecting the country, the severity of its 27 10 0 climate and length of its winters were told them. 60 0 0 they would hesitate before pulling up stakes and 10 0 leaving for this country. Australia he considered quite equal to this country, independent of its £3,027 10 0 gold. The only legitimate way to secare emigration he considered was through the correspondence Hon. Provincial Secretary explained that last and representations of those in this country who

that he had been informed, and he believed he Portland, St. John, and that to the Madawaska Mr. M. M. LLAN thought that, provided our councould prove the statement, that, when the water Academy. His Honor made some remarks con-

felt by persons who had settled here to have their

all that in justice could be expected of them. A in one general law, and he hoped soon to see such country had to endure so much privation and suf- quired for matters of greater interest, we shall only great amount of talk and opposition had been of a system adopted. He was opposed to the whole fering. He (Mr. Kerr) believed this to be a good give a general outline of the arguments used pro fered in order to damage the Government; but system of sectarian grants, and believed if they country for any poor, honest, industrious man, and con. The only discussion arose upon the adthe New Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more and better accommodation for the public percent to unenumerated articles.

The Government had were not recognised, it would materially contribute who had nothing but his darly labor to depend on dition of 2½ per cent to unenumerated articles. necessity of more and better accommodation for the public, has erected a large and substantial building in Unionstreet, capable of accommodating from seventy to eighty the country; and he, for one, preferred to judge country had arrived at that position in which such Brunswick possessed many advantages. He de- had hitherto evaded a proper duty by being intro-Boarders. This house is well ventilated; the sleeping men, not by their polish and appearance, but by a system might be adopted. There was sufficient clared it to be a poor policy to decry our own coun-

heretofore granted. phatically the home of the stranger. The tables of this men wasting the time as represented, the Commis- Mr. M. Phelim said, if it would please the hou. not apply. house will be supplied with the best the market affords, sioner, he was satisfied, was not there. (Perley- fallen from the hon. member from St. John, who gentleman better, he would describe the country as Mr. Gray was against increasing the duty on

Two large stables have been erected on the premises, capable of accommodating from sixty to seventy Horses. that the sureties for Mr. Tomlinson were discharged. as to be willing to wipe off at once all these sustaincountry might afford the sum asked for to promote to encourage the use of wine, as the least hurtful to the proposed grant, but thought the House Mr. M'Clelan agreed with the views of the immigration, when it could afford such an immense of liquors. He did not believe the additional 21 should not be called upon to vote in the dark, and hon. member for St. John, and still did not feel he sumasitannually expended for intoxicating liquors. per cent impost was necessary, as he considered the without all desirable information respecting the was liable to the charge urged by Mr. Read. He Hon. Mr. Brown thanked his colleague for his

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL said that he was forced of the poor were conserved by the sectarian appro- tention to speak, as the resolution would be carried, and speaking would be a waste of time. He and willing to work. There was abundance of ex-

be sufficient to increase very materially the facilities nominational schools were productive of vast benefit property in the Province far exceeded the aggregate value of all the rest, -ships, mills, houses, mer-Mr. Lewis expressed his determination to vote for this information the sum had been asked for. He Mr. Tapley would cheerfully go against all the chandise, and every thing else. It had been affirmed the grant as he had not heard any reasons regretted that he could not meet the wishes of his sectarian grants, if he thought he could successfully that every industrious man who had settled and advanced why he should oppose the Government at hon. colleagues; he was opposed by them on this attack them. As it was he was prepared to vote employed himself in cultivating the soil had become independent. This was fully confirmed by every and was willing to increase his salary, although he his endeavors to get the road on the eastern side of Mr. Tibbirs fully concurred in the views advanced person who had looked through the settlements. by Mr. Cudlip, and would be prepared to go for a The success of the Harvey emigrants had been

appropriated, was an unworthy and paltry sum. when the peasant borderers arrived, and cast themremarks made by Mr. Kerr, the evening before, Mr. Cyplip said that the opinions and statements He certainly expected more, as his hon, colleague selves on the mercy of Sir John Harvey; and their were calculated to lead to unjust inferences on the of Mr. Perley were sustained by public opinion, was a member of the Government, and laid recently success was an underiable proof that this Province part of those who heard them, who were not acquainted with the facts, and which implied fraud appointment was one of those old Tory appoint- of that locality had done nobly in erecting buildings, there were, scattered all over the country, many on the part of the Government. He had again and ments, considered so sacred especially about the &c, at an expense to themselves of about £1000; thousands of instances of the success of emigrants again explained the alleged discrepancy, and show- atmosphere of Fredericton. Mr. Maclauchlan was and having made such exertions in their own and new settlers; and even cases might be adduced 35 BBLS. Fairfax Extra FLOUR landing ex Arctic ed, as he was prepared to prove to the satisfaction one of the class of amiable gentlemen who were behalf, deserved some consideration at the hands within those walls. He himself was an emigrant, of every one who was willing to be convinced, that dear public servants at any price, at £40 a year, of the Government. The districts of Madawaska and cleared with his own hands the piece of land the state of the finances was just as he had repre- or half a dollar per day. It had been intimated and St. Basil were peculiarly French, containing which to this day gave him the right to the seat sented it. Mr. Kerr pointed out wherein he had that Mr. Maclauchlan should not be referred to not more than twenty Protestants, and were there- in that House which he had held for a quarter of found what appeared to him a difference in the because he was not present; but no such delicacy fore the more deserving of notice, as such exertions a century. He cut down the trees and cleared accounts, and declared his inability to see the mat- had been exhibited toward the Railway Commis- on behalf of education as they had made, could three aeres the first year, and raised from it 75

bushels of excellent wheat. The next year, he Mr. Lewis would if be could upset the denomi- cleared four acres, and raised 80 bushels. No stock Professor Johnston, in his book which he published Hon. Solicitor General warmly advocated an in England, honored it with the appellation of increase of the proposed grant to the Madawaska "Mr. Brown's rocky farm " Well, he had blasted Academy. He said that in the distribution of some of the rocks with gunpowder and hauled them public monies for school purposes, the County of off, and buried others in pits; and yet there were For the proceedings of to-day see telegraphic Victoria had hitherto received a very small share, plenty left. Still, on that same "rocky farm," he compared with other Counties; he had urged this had raised a large family, who were on it vet; subject upon his colleagues in the Executive, who and, in the meantime, had himself gradually risen agreed to accept the smaller amount named in the General of the Province; and he would like to know commend a more liberal sum. He had always re- reasonable man could possibly desire? Then, Monday, March 14. gretted the few advantages afforded to the people again, there was his colleague from St. Stephen, To day we have occasion to occupy but a very of Madawaska for Education, and he hailed the whom he first knew as a poor emigrant boy, the trifling amount of space with records of Legislative establishment of this Academy as a matter fraught son of a widow. He, too, began as a settler in a proceedings, apart from the summary elsewhere. with the utmost advantage to the future welfare of small way, and gradually rose to wealth and emi-The new matters of note were first the report of the people of that district, and worthy of the most nence, from the natural resources of the country. amount to a vote of want of confidence. There had the Commissioners appointed to enquire into the liberal consideration from all parties. The Very He might go on by referring to several other memoff the French Debates, that a portion of the sums emigration, and the settlement of the wilderness formerly expended for that purpose might be given lands, was one of the very greatest importance, and to this landable object. If however nothing better one upon which he could speak for hours in succescould now be accomplished, he would accept the sion; but he would not at present trespass further

amount now named as a first instalment to an on their time. He would just inform the committee institution which when better known would here- that he held in his band the New York Albion, in after commend itself as deserving a largely increased which there was notice of the return to England, of the rector of the Parish of Queensbury, in this County of York, wherein this Province and its The next grant was £150, to afford encourage inhabitants are shamefully misrepresented. Mr. ment for the erection of Oat Mills, in rural districts, B. read the offensive article,\* and contrasted it by a bounty of £25 each—passed. Fisheries, £80 with the statistics of the parish in 1851, when. bassed. £1500 for Provincial Penitentiary was among other items, there were 95 hand looms, 11the next item. A good deal was said by hon. 188 yards of cloth made within the year, 2909 tons members as to why it was not self-sustaining; how of hay, 21,299 bushels of potatoes, 41,818 pounds

QUEENSBURY IN 1851.

was rather a refuge for the vagrants of St. John Males, 720; females, |Bushel buckwheat 9,482 " Ind. corn 2.520 " turnips 4,992 " potatoes 21,299 2 Neat cattle Weaving & Carding Pounds butter :53 Hand Looms 3,007 2,909 Places of Worship 1.986 School houses

Mr. LAWRENCE felt this to be the only grant that

bension of the M'Kenzie murderers, Commissioners on the Boundary between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Copper Suit Scars vs. Province,

The delegates had made up their accounts of expenses, &c., £300 each; the balance due them would be taken out of the grant now asked for. After some little talk, in the course of which Hon. Attorney General took occasion to refer to some remarks which had been made in the Legislative Council,-implying that he had treated Captain Robinson at least with want of courtesy in England. He (Attorney General) was surprised, because the whole misunderstanding had been explained in London. He (Attorney General) had called at the office of the St. Andrews Railway board in London, and enquired for Captain R. The Secretary thereupon without his (Attorney General's) knowledge telegraphed to Captain R. to come up to London from where he was-some 200 miles distant. The Captain came up, and it appeared supposed that the delegates had sent for him, to consult with reference to their mission, which was not the case - hence the misunder-

The grant passed, and soon after the House

WEDNESDAY, March 16. to-day. The difference between its provisions and

with gin and other liquors. This class of liquors in the Province, and therefore a sliding scale would

liquors, as it would only lead to smuggling. He