were pressing the Government of Canada for fur got into the Government. They might have stopped ther facilities to enable them to proceed, that it the work. They need not have carried out the more in the Province. He (Attorney General) did have rescinded it. Instead of that, they at once

and urged upon it that inasmuch as the names of and the Shediac line in particular, he (Mr. W.) imported, shall be paid into the Province Treasury. issue, to give an extended report of them. never met with, and Mr. Brassey was an honest works, to be continually lamenting the debt of the a million of the bonds of the Grand Trunk, which injuring credit abroad. If there were real diffi they could not sell; in fact, they would not bring culties, it was their duty to make the best of them, more than 60 to 70 per cent. And as to the bonds to meet them like men, not cowardly children. He means, could not work miracles; they could not some ten millions of acres of ungranted lands, eight raised according to the original plan. When he itself would build the contemplated railroads. He for any contingency, and to ascertain whether mo- line was completed, but that they must and would cil, where it is but slowly progressing.

mind if he could induce Messrs. Baring to furnish tirement, -the comforts of home, the sweets of dothe money, that he would agree with them as from mestic life, -which no position in political life all very well to talk about raising money now, when | ways avoided them, and could appeal to every memthe Province had a cheracter in the British mar | ber of the House, and those who had sat with him the honorable member for Saint John; the party | the consequences. that he followed had no faith in themselves, but The POSTMASTER GENERAL had not intended to

pured to do so, and particularly toward the con- he had formerly entertained. He was now satisfied

struction of a railroad intended to unite the dif- that every possible amount of economy and pruden-

and Nova Scotia; but we feel bound to state to perhaps the road never could pay more than work

Your Excellency that Your Excellency's present ing expenses, still in the convenience it would af-

constitutional advisers do not sufficiently possess the ford to the country, and the material benefits which

the House in entrusting to their care works of such | Province would ultimately have cause of satisfaction

magnitude and importance." That resolution was He thought it would be much better if those hon.

supported by his friend from St. John, Mr. Wilmot, gentlemen who found so much fault would endeavor

who now so loudly declared against railroads. Thus to point out how the present policy could be impro-

at that time, before the results of the negociations ved. Mr. McIntosh was continually finding fault;

and belonged to the whole people. There was had been carried it would have led to the adoption a member of any Government that diregarded the An address by both Houses to Her Majesty; hav and Coal Company, of the State of New York, to TELEGRAPHIC. sourcely a toll bridge in the Province. It was a of a plan exceeding in magnitude the proposition interests of that portion of the Province. grand idea that the railroads of the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province should made by him, (the Attorney General) a railway to the Province belong to the whole people. The hon, member for Canada, Nova Scotia, and to all parts of the Providentified. So far as any reference was intended to the city of St. John (Mr. Lawrence) avoiding any ince. Hon. members who now were opposed to any. him by the hon. member when he spoke about the passed to day, and sent home. opinion in favor of the present road and the mode thing in the shape of railroads, then were willing loaves and fishes, he (Postmaser General) could opinion in tavor of the present to the country officers by special sessions. The construction, had eulogized Mr. Stephenson; to give their assistance to that immense scheme, and say that his salary was no inducement or object to Cudlip declined acting on the Railway Committee; and country officers by special sessions. of its construction, had eurogized it. The Committee on Beveriège's claim report him to have it carried out by Government on the no particular action was taken, but we suppose that to have it carried out by Government on the no particular action was taken, but we suppose that to have it carried out by Government on the no particular action was taken, but we suppose that to have it carried out by Government on the notation was taken, but we suppose that to have it carried out by Government on the notation was taken, but we suppose that to have it carried out by Government on the notation was taken, but we suppose that to have it carried out by Government on the notation was taken, but we suppose that the notation was taken at the notation was taken. the Stephensons, fither and son, were in favor of wanted was to have the reins of Government engovernment railroads, and deplored the circum- trusted to them. His hon, colleague had referred carry out the wishes of his constituents and stance that the English system was in that respect, to the loaves and fishes. He (the Attorney General) country, the office had no charms for him. stance that the English eyes. In 1858 doubts were entertained as to rather thought those gentlemen were sighing after hoped there would be no more more delay, but that do the matter entire justice. He is a through but the first of Error. defective. In 1858 added were the siness man, and as independent and impartial as be Commissioners and Bill relating to Bankruptcy. road. In the spring, after remonstrance to the are empty.") The attempt against the Government business of the country proceeded with.

Company, which produced no beneficial result, Mr. failed, and he (the Attorney General) in due time Ritchie was sent to England to negotiate with them introduced his Bills. It had been before the fashion on the subject. None doubted the great zeal and to talk about railroads, without making any proability of that gentleman, for the accomplishment vision for paying for them. He believed the only thing, and satisfied that they had no idea of com- road at the same time authority was given to conpleting the contract. In the autumn, the bon. struct them. He had no idea of any deception be-John Robertson was appointed a delegate on the ing allowed in the matter. He wanted the country part of the Company, to proceed to England, to to understand that railroads were a luxury, and induce the contractors to proceed with the work, must be paid for. The Bills passed. The House or make further arrangements; and at the instance | was prorogued and dissolved, and the hon, member of the Company, he (Attorney General) was sent from St. John and his colleagues usurped the Govby the Government to co-operate with him. He was ernment. (Usurped," from Mr. Wilmot.) He led to believe from their conduct, from the report of (the Attorney General) thought the word he had Mr. Ritchie, and the communications had with the used a correct one-significant and appropriate .-Company, together with the fact that that they The men whom his hon, colleague delighted to honor

not immediately call upon Messrs. Jackson, but the proceeded to close up the contract with Jackson & hon. Mr. Robertson did; in the competency of which | Co., and carry on the work on Government account gentleman to do everything in the matter desirable without any Commissioner to superintend it. A and advantageous, he had full reliance. He (At- pretty mess they made of it. That was an eventful torney General) in the meantime, called upon year. Some of his hon, friends he leared would Messrs. Baring, in order to ascertain what arrange | have died from the goadings of conscience, had not ments could be made in the event, which seemed the cares of office accumulated upon them so fast probable, that his co-delegate could not make a as to give them no time for reflection. Had that are such members in the Assembly. satisfactory arrangement with Jackson & Co., to inward monitor, conscience, been able to exert its renew the work. He thought that, in the opinion wonted power over them, rendering them conscious of the House and Country, he (Attorney General) of the great political wrongs they had been guilty of was justified in the conclusion he had come to res | the censequences must have proved fearful. At that pecting the probability of Jackson & Co. fulfilling time, during the progress of the work, it was rep- made the Board, in order to enable them to carry had a further opportunity of examining into the their contract, the assertions of the hon. member resented by their supporters that the Government out a scheme for the introduction of an improved matters referred to. from the city (Mr. Lawrence) notwithstanding. - had raised money from sources other than those breed of Stock into the Province. The Provincial Secretary replied at length, show The hon, member had referred to Canada for proof, opened up by him (the Attorney General.) When but appeared to be ig corant of the facts. There the House met, and the papers were laid before pose to send Charles Perley, M. P. P., to England, ing the impropriety of allowing the objections urged the Victoria Bridge, that great monument to the them, it turned out that the money came from to purchase a quantity of heifers, bulls, sheep, by Mr. Gray to delay the husiness of the country. skill and art of the present day, would have been Messrs. Baring on his (the Attorney General's) ar- swine, &c., and Hugh M'Monagie to the United but declaring the entire willingness of the Governcrumbling in dust, had the work been lere to the rangement; but in the letter the hon, member from States, to purchase two horses. unaided resources of the contractors, and the Legis. , St. John, the ex Secretary, had written to Messre. lature not granted renewed facilities. The massive Baring, he did not indicate the road it was intended

the leading men af Canada were in the prospectus, at least should not now try to shrink from the resthe Government and people of Canada had been ponsibility. Gentlemen from the other side, Werd He would not utter one word disrespectful to the try; it was not patriotic; it was wrong in hon contractors: a finer man than Sir Morton Peto had gentlemen, all of whom had advocated the railroad of the New Brunswick company, Mr. Jackson sta (the Attorney General) had great faith in the counted that they did not attempt to offer them. Messrs. try and its resources, and in the energy of its peo-

build roads without money, and it could not be millions of which were fit for settlement-that of ney could not be obtained to build our own roads. go on. As to his duty to his constituents, he had on our own account, if it should turn out that no served them well and faithfully from early dawn it might then ne too late, as it was necessary that future lying beyond it, the way he had discharged he should be home by the month of February, to his duty to his constituents was the least of his fears. be present at the opening of the session. It had If he was as safe in other respects as in that all been suggested to him that a firm in Liverpool would be well. Should his constituents, when ap would provide the money, but he had made up his pealed to, reject him, there were pleasures in retheir character and means it would be safer for the could compensate for. He had no desire to have Province: and their conduct in the great crisis of any controversy with his hon. colleague (Mr. M.-1857 proved the soundness of that opinion. It was Intosh.) He disliked such conflicts. He had al-

the House of the state of the money market at that excite ill feeling. His course had been one of for- public that would follow the limiting of the adver- include Homeopathists. However, the excite ill feeling. His course had been one of fortime with a war in prospect. He (Attorney Gen | bearance. (Yes, too much so," from Mr. Mitch | tizements to the Gazette. It would at once place | gentleman has brought a suit against the Registrar | completed not only would the Canadian mails and complete not only and comp oral) had assisted to give the Province free institu- tell.) He had felt as he rose in position and influ tions, and to teach the people self reliance, and he ence in the House and the country that so far from felt a strong desire to place the Province in as fa larrogating to himself anything, he should evince vorable a position as the other provinces and the still greater modesty, and he had acted upon that from any means of information as to the sale of trar's appointment, motto interfere, however, with States. He thought the time had arrived when New principle hitherto. He had borne with his colleague timber berths, crown lands, &c , or the sale of con- pending suit. To acknowledge unequivocally the Brunswick should stand alone and put off her for two years, but perhaps now forbearance ceased wardship. He had no idea of being indebted to to be a virtue, and in future he might feel disposed Mr. Jackson, or anbody else, for an introduction of to deal towards him differently. If his colleague which they have now afforded through the Allopathists, and to establish that the seven the Province to the world; that mode might suit got himself into difficulty by his folly, he must take papers. It was very fairly argued that there could years' continuous practice in the country necessary

readily hung to the skirts of some great men. He | make any remarks. During the fourteen years he (Attorney General) believed the time had arrived had been a member of the Legislature, he had never when they should make an effort to raise money on known a discussion take such an extraordinary of the printing bills to its present alarming extent. after the passage of the first of the three propositheir own resources. Inspired with such ideas, he range as that, occupying as it had some eight days, went to England. It was a dark and gloomy period without apparently any object, certainly not as yet commercially. Intelligent men in all communities with any result. He had been particularly addressed told him he could not raise a pound. His friends by the hon. member for York (Mr. McIntosh.) who had written to him that the press in the interest of would make it appear that everything was going way as that each local paper only published—or at with quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, to Court ordered a verdict for the defendant on the the hon, member for St. John had pronounced him | wrong in the river counties, particularly the county | least was only paid to publish so much of the pub- | Sheffield, where an elegant supper was prepared in either a knave or a fool: a fool for believing he could of York; that the Government, entirely overlooking lie advertizement as involved the interests of the Temperance Hall. The object of the meeting raise money at that time, or a knave for trying to the interests of that portion of the country, was deceive the public, when he knew he could not raise pursuing a policy which would inevitably result in particular locality. Some hon, member even intiany. No doubt these sentiments met the approba- involving the Province and its best interest in ruin, mated that the papers should not be allowed to pub- Hall. The time was a very agreeable one. tion of the hon. member; for in the following year and he (Mr. Mel.) had asked how he (Postmaster lish, even if not paid for, the whole of the adver- House of Assembly was represented by the Hon. the two newspapers which croaked loudest on the General.) with the Attorney General, and Solicitor subject each received the largest sums ever paid be- General, could justify themselves to their constitufore for advertising, in any newspaper in the Provencies. He (Postmaster General) would let the ince. Mr. Robertson, after conferring with the latter gentlemen answer for themselves; for himdifferent members of the firm of Messrs. Jackson self, he held himself responsible alone to his con-& Co., assured him that no reasonable arrangement stituents for his acts in the Government and legis could be made with them to finish the work, and, lature, to whom he was prepared at any time to that the only course open was to buy them out; and give an account, and prove, as he believed he could an arrangement for purchasing was made, to which that he had ever been actuated alone by a sincere de reports which had not assumed dimensions at all too was in attendance, and gave some beautiful music, he (Attorney General) assented. The House should sire to advance the best interests, not only of his extravagant, because they contained information of evincing their great proficiency in that delightful remember that the Province had stock unpaid then, own county, but also of the whole Province. He the most valuable character, and indispensable, science; and let us not forget the immense hall was of £40,000 in the work, and had to pay upwards believed, as he alwas had that a mistaken policy was of £40,000 more by that bargain. It had been pursued in undertaking the Shediac road; the true urged that they should not have been bought out, policy would have been doubtless, to build in the service. The matter will at some future day be WEDNESDAY, March 7th .- To-day the first imbut left alone until the contract expired; but the direction of Canada. But the present Government discussed most fully. There is an enlarged view of portant division of the House took place for this hon member must know that such a course would found he road commenced, and they had to take not have satisfied the public at that time, as their matters as they found them, and do the best they contract covered the whole country, and prevented could under the circumstancee. The question for any more work being done in the meantime; and them was not as to the policy of building the road, tlemen don't seem to entertain. We make no ref- Yeas .- M'Phelim, Lawrence, Gray, Williston, there was a general cry tor railroads coming up but how best to accommodate the road to the inter- erence to a party press, or the press supporting any Botsford, Allen, MacPherson, Scovil, Vail, Gilbert, from every part of the province. He believed the ests of the country, and how, in the best and cheapbargain made was a good one. Mr. Robertson so est manner, to accomplish what had already been be considered it, and no man was better qualified to gun. He (1 ostmaster General) had but recently julge. Mr. Jackson informed him (Attorney Gen- been before his constituents, and he bad stated advertizing in the public papers, compared to the Watters. Mitchell, End, Kerr, Read, Lewis, M'eral) that they had expended 165.000 sovereigns in his views with reference to those matters and ex- amount of actual benefit which the Province derives Clellan, M. Millan, Steadman, W. E. Perley, Tapthe Province, for which they finally received 90,000. plained the post tion of the railway operations; and After his return, from what transpired, the Gov- the fact that he had been returned, as he had, ernor in his speech at the opening of the session against every influence which could be brought wish, admitting, for the sake of argument, that the Wright, Hanington, M'Adam, Tibbits, C. Perley. the raising of a large barn a couple of boys were referred to the subject of railways, and intimated a against him-influences he had reason to believe public patronage is an object to the publishers of -26. Montgomery absent. hope that measures to facilitate their construction which had been strengthened by efforts, if not of papers, that hon, members would estimate the We think Mr. Gray, while acting consistently would receive the attention of the Legislature .- the hon. member for York (Mr. McIntosh.) of his The address, which was as usual an echo of the party-showed convincingly that his constituents speech, was met by the following amendment, mov- admitted the course pursued by the Government to essential elements of moral and political and com- his motion; certainly his pressing it to a division ed by his learned friend from St. John (Mr. Gray): be the best under the circumstances. During the mercial progress—if the publication of the papers was injudicious for his own party, although quite a large bent of the frame was poised in mid air, but -" We can assure Your Excellency that we are vear, he (Postmaster General) had travelled over of the Province were to be suspended. We regret favorable for the Government. fully alive to the advantages to be derived from the the whole of the road completed; he had carefully that the system was ever introduced of discrimina-Legislature has repeatedly and steadily given its character of the road; he had likewise noticed the ting in the bestowal of patronage; we had much motion to go into supply passed, and the House killing three men instantly. aid, both by pecuniary facilities and Legislative nature of the country, and its resources, through rather that all the papers were allowed equal privienactment, to every well devised scheme for that | which the road passed; and he had he must conpurpose hitherto brought before it, and is still pre- fess, come to very different conclusions from those

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LEGISLATIVE EPITOME.

moved his resolution for address respecting detailed immediately supplied. Among these requests was statements of expenditure, but withdrew it after one by Mr. Gray, for information respecting conwas very doubtful whether they could do anything contract with Messrs. Jackson & Co., but might being informed that the information asked for was tracts, expenditure, &c., on Grand Falls bridge. already before the House. The Opposition is scarcely At a later period in the day, when the Provincial allowed to hint the want of any particular informa- Secretary moved the House to go into supply. Mr tion before it is submitted by the Government, and Gray objected, stating as one of his objections that this promptness, commendable in itself, is hardly the necessary information respecting the Grand Falls calculated to please that part of the House disposed bridge was not in. Another objection, he urged, to offer a captions opposition-supposing that there | was that the returns from the Deputy Treasurer

The Provincial Secretary stated that there was a full investigation of all the accounts. piers and abutments would have stood in the Saint to build. Daring the year the Government was like difficulty now, after the estimates were in and Mr. Wilmot made one of those speeches which

&c., into France, under the reciprocity treaty.

partments for the past fifteen months, and referred The Medical Bill was brought up to day. Mr. in favor of Mr. Annand.

In reply it was stated, -and the truth of this tions mentioned. great increase of the expenditure for public print- with speeches. The Rev. Dr. Knight presided. ing was not attributable to any increase in public | An excellent lecture was last night delivered in advertising, but to the voluminous character of the the Temperance Hall, by W. R. M. Burtis, E-q., reports emanating from the public departments,- on the " Pacific Railroad." The Freemasons Band indeed, to a proper acquaintance with the public almost empty, there being present some fifty persons. tance to the press of the Province, which hon. gen. ply, which was defeated by the following division particular Government. What is the amount, be Wilmot, M'Intosh, DesBrisay,-13. amount of loss the country would sustain - n all its and conscientuous v. no doubt was premature in

leges in this respect; but the late Government in- The various items were then passed, down to Rev. troduced the system and they must bear the onus. enue inclusions, viz. :- Civil List, £14,500 : Leg-The Library occupied the attention of the House islative, £512.500; Legislative Council, £1,654; ferent sections of the Province itself with Canada tial management was observed, and that although to-day. It appears that over 300 copies of the very Assembly, £4,376; Indecimal, £3.190; Revenue, the Shah of a Liver Complaint that threatened his valuable books are out and cannot be found, and collection and protection of, £9,891 5s.

confidence of the House or the country to justify would result from its operation, he thought the the committee to the matter. MONDAY, March 5th - The Council having mad prepare Bills for the House, &c., passed. Mr. M. someslight amendments to Mr. Gray's Bill providing Phelim moved that Mr. End be appointed. for the summoning and swearing of witnesses sent M. Intosh moved in amendment that it shall not be the same down to day for the concurrence of the a member of the House; not decided. Feeling was known-hefore a paper had been called for by he (Postmaster General) wanted to know what House, which being given, and the Governor's as seems in favor of Mr. End. Government-that resolution was moved, and if it (Postmaster General) had no intention of being Committe will proceed to work now in earnest.

Mr. C. will not serve, and we regret it, at there is entitled to £380 out of Canada Disputed Territory He not perhaps a man in the House better qualified to fund.

proposed change in our currency to the decimal system, was passed. Its object was to reduce the Company Bill. Fifth section, involving single li- and France. duties to dollars and cents, and to repeal that portion ability lost-14 to 15. of the Revenue Act giving the Governor in Council power by proclamation to admit goods, the produc importance of railway connection with Canada, and tion, manufacture and growth of the United States, superior claims of Central route. and West Indies, duty free, on their reciprocating.

TUESDAY, March 6th .- Several motions for infor mation in detail connected with the public accounts motion of Mr. Cray, the House delegated the made and promptly met by the Provincial Secretary. powers under the sum to the railway committee. FRIDAY, March, 2d .- Mr. M. Phelim to day with assurances that the information should be

were not satisfactory; and still another, that the The Board of Agriculture to-day made a propo- committee on the accounts of last year had not yet sition to the Government, through Mr. Kerr. It reported. He moved a resolution, embodying these was that an appropriation of £2,500 should be views, opposed to going into supply until the House

ment to accede to any necessary delay, in order to

Lawrence, telling the men of the future the folly Mahomet's coffin, suspended between heaven and cosed, to make so large an additional appropriation; by the redundancy of the figures he uses, always of the present generation, had not the original ar- earth, sustained as no other Government had been, But he would so far accede to the request as to in- confuses us, respecting the finances of the country; were known, has filled the largest place in the marks will be kept, and the hoa. " buried in sepaonal million was granted to assist in the work; and vote of the Speaker. As the hon, member from after legislating, he believed twice. Mr. Brassey same St. John was himself responsible for the purpose desired, on condition attempt to give an idea of either his speech or Mr. out to Toronto while the legislature was in session, had on all occasions from 1851 voted for railroads, that the proceeds from the sale of the stock, when Tilley's, and we must reserve the right, in another

The Board press for the whole amount asked, and This move of Mr. Gray, or of the Opposition, if implicated to such an extent that its fair fame would of those whom his hon. colleged to several hon. gentlemen expressed themselves favora- it is a premeditated motion, cannot conduce to be ternished, and that it's character would be im- honor, and yet some of those gentlemen had ex- ble to giving it to them; others thought the zoute practice tells as: Peto & Co., with all their high character and great ple. As an item, he might mention that there were selecting Mr. Tapley as Chairman; they have not want of confidence. So much with reference to the went to England, he had determined to be prepared believed the railroads would not stop when the first ing and swearing of witnesses, through the Couninvolving the expenditure for public works, and SATURDAY, March 3d -The press was the subject then, as was done last year by Mr. Wilmot, a ti or satisfactory arrangements could be made with the till late at night. He had devoted the best years of to-day. Mr. Wilmot moved a resolution asking ough investigation into that particular item could contractors. He had no idea of deferring the effort of his life to their service, and if he were called for a detailed statement of the amounts paid for be instituted. The Opposition looks very like a till the negociations with the contractors closed : to-morrow to his great account, looking to the various de- factions one: it won't amount to much, however.

to the amounts paid for 1858 for the same service, Tilley moved a bill which is simply declaratory of the amounting in all to over five thousand pounds, and act, the provisions of which, it would appear, have he thought it looked very much as if that was a been in some instances misconstrued. A suit has Albion a few week, ago, have been lying for signal misfortune; but, on the contrary, taking into conprice paid the Liberal press for their support. grown out of such misconstruction. The Registrar ture, during the past week, at the bar of the Ex sideration the time of her passage, it is not un-Mr. End subsequently moved that in future all of the Medical Council refused to register a gentle- change rooms, and the n. west of many of our lead reasonable to infer that she also was in good con. public advertizements shall only be printed in the man practising in St. John under the Homeopathic ing firms have been attached to it. It is intended dition when she struck. Whether the owners of public advertizements shall only be printed in the man practising in St. John under the Homeopathic to present copies of the same patition to the both this line knew that Capt. Forbes had addressed their to present copies of the Provincial Secretary and Hon. system, construing the law as excluding such. This Houses of Parliament, in the hope that to national captains upon this important subject we are not in-Mr. Mitchell promptly opposed the motion, expo- was a point largely discussed last winter, and it was an undertaking as the railway in question the tenor of the answer received sing the evident unfairness to the great body of the clearly understood to be the intention of the act to acquire that amount of influential support which is it was evident to our mind that the captains themwithin reach of the large operator a monopoly, and that suit is now in the Courts. The present disputches be expedited thirty six hours, but that shutting out the small operator and poor settler bill is intended to establish legality of the Regis Canada would be at all seasons accessible from Engtracts for bridges, roads and other public works, claims of the Homeopathists to equal rights with be no necessity of publishing all the advertisements to registration don't mean that during that time indiscriminately in all the papers, which course, it there should have been no allowance for a limited was intimated, had swelled up the aggregate amount absence from the Province. Progress was reported

every publisher knows,—that the public printing | For a moment, to leave Legislative matters, we endorser to recover the amount of a promissory was parcelled out among the local papers in such a had the pleasure of a delightful ride, in company note with " Exchange on New York" added. The tisements. One fact was dweit upon which some Mr. Mitchell, and Messrs. Steadman, Gilmor. hon, gentleman seemed to have forgotten, that the Tapley and M'Clellan, who favored the company

the general subject of affording any proper assis- session. It was on Mr. Gray's motion to delay sup-

it one thousand or three thousand pounds paid for Nays .- Fisher, Tilley Brown, Connell, Smith, criminal cases. from the existence and success of the press. We ley, Ferris, M. Leod, Gilmor. Chandler, Cudlip,

olution for the appointment of a Law Clerk to

cers was agreed to. It provides for the appointment Mr. Tapley to-day informed the house that Mr. to fill vacancies of Parish Officers by two Justices.

The Attorney General submitted a Report of the

A Bill to vest appointment of Commissioners of A bill to amend the Revenue Act, in view of the Water Supply, Carleton was agreed to. Progress was made in Westmorland Steamboat China was disposed to make peace with England

Mr. Scovil gave notice of a resolution affirming

The Governor gave assent to several Bills, among others to the withess before committee Bill; and on Adjourned at 5.36

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentin 1:

Sir, -As your paper is the modium for the diffasion of useful information, I take the liberty to send you a small list of worthies of that Christain - An official letter from Mr. Townsend, the Govbody called Congregationalists, for the benefit of ernment agent, at the wreck, says that he now asthose who are not familiar with ecclesia tical his certains, beyond a doubt, that there are no survitory, as I find that although Dr. Watts' Psai'ms and man, one man, supposed to be a freman, and one Hymns are used by different denominations, the child, two years old mass of the people do not know which he belonged | The cargo and materials are scattered along the to,—a minister of the Gospel told me lately that Lust as Rugged Islands. Considerable goods are he thought he was a Baptist,—namely: John dri. Ting ashore at the month of Shelbourne harbor. Milton, Oliver Cromwell, John Howe, President The courtry people generally are acting honestly : Edwards, Matthew Henry, Philip Doddrige, Isaac three stores have been hired at Barrington to col-Watts, Smith, Burder, Wardiaw, Jay, Raffles, will be collected. The ship's articles have been Binney, John Angell James, and Dr. Livingston. found, showing se venty four of the crew. No pas-The latter, long a missionary of the London Society, senger list disc, vere d. as it is rumoved the finding is now corresponding member of the geographical of the clearance was . mirue. societies of London and Paris. Doctor of C vil Laws The only passenters yet known are William Boultenhouse, of Sack ville, and Doctor Barritt, of of the University of Oxford, and perhaps is the most New York, whose box was found, containing a popular and most prominent man of the age, who, number of letters fr at his just and daughter. ince his wonderful achievements in Central Africa | Particular care will be taken or any bodies funne,

C. S. APPLEEY. Florenceville, March 3, 1860.

MOMINATION IN NOVA SCOTIA .- Tuesday last was the wreck. nomination day in South Colchecter, East Halifax.

promised advantages to the British bondholders, by the valley of the St. John than any other; but a further facilities. His argument prevailed, and Government composed of such gentlemen would suit in the principle, but further discussion will arise. A topic of much interest was introduced by Mr. end of the session. Mr. Gray urges that the House William Johnston South Hants with the Provincial affected her compass. With the circumstances atall the province had invested in the undertaking.— for his constituents. It was injurious to the country who moved for a joint address to His Excellency, praying that His Excellency should communicate with the Governors of Canada and Nova diture of the present year into the hands of the factitious clearacter. It all has originated from one vessel went ashore. When we suppose that man a tic Scotia, and endeavor to obtain their co-operation Government. But, as stated by Mr. Tilley, should central point, the lamily of the late Attorney Gen- local attraction was the probable cause of ber loss. man. They informed him that they had more than country, unsettling the minds of the people, and with New Brunswick in endeavoring to get the the supply be granted, and it afterward be shown eral. The opposite that they had more than country, unsettling the minds of the people, and with New Brunswick in endeavoring to get the Imperial Government to take the necessary steps to by the report of the committee on accounts that the a near connection -- a consin of the wife of his other this line and R. B. Forbes Capt Forbes, whose secure the admission of wood goods, deals, timber, Government had been recreant to their trust, or son. Mr. James W. Johnston, Junt. They are a interest in all that concern the sea is cosmopolitan. had been unwice in their expenditure, then it would bright pair, and a worthy-these two candidates, called the attention of some of the captains of this

at der Fraser, Hon. Wittiam Annand, John Esson, they were navigated almost by guess-work 5. b. aden, William Gould, E. W. Fairbanks, and To what other cause, therefore, than deranged Isane McCurdy. The show of hands was largely compasses can the loss of those vos Is he atriboted?

land in ten days, and relieve us of the present deadvantages which attend the present route through the United States, in a military and commercial point of view. Facilities for colonization would also be opened; in short, so nomerous and varied are the merits of the scheme, that it can scarcely fail to receive that smount of at tention in the Legislature which it deserves .- Liverprol Albion.

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION -A decision has recently been pronounced by the Upper Canadian Court of Appeal, which is considerable importance to merchants. An action was brought against an ground of uncertainty. It held that every promisxory note must in order to be recoverable at law, be for a sum certain, either expressly stated, or arising The For instance, such a note for a sum of money with interest would be good, because the interest being to desist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the by law 5 per cent, would be ascertainable with Throat. But From a moderate use of the "Troches" I certainty; whereas the rate of exchange is fluctuating and might be doubtful and disputable. This is probably sound law and as the practice of drawing notes in tois way is not uncommon, it is well that it should be known .- Montreal, Herald.

JURIES .- Lord Campbell, the Lord Chancellor of England, has renewed his hitherto ineffectual effort to induce the British Parliament to abolish that Low's Scothing Street, for Children Teething. It has no principle of the trial by jury which requires the equal on earth. It greatly facilitates the process of ananimity of the jurors. Parliament has already teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation limited the application of trial by jury, by enacting | -will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. lately that in some cases the decision of a judge or Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, or magistrate may supersede that of a jury on ques tions of pure fact. The Lord Chancellor would go all cases. much further, to advocate the passage of a law the most experienced and skilful female Physicians in providing that it the jury in a civil action cannot New England, and has been used with never-lating sueagree, after having deliberated a certain time, the cess in millions of cases. verdict of a certain number of them-probably a We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world. majority-may be taken as a verdict in the case - in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhea in children, It is not proposed to make such a change in the whether it arises from teething or from any other sause.

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE IN MICHIGAN. -The Grand ing affair which happened there on the 15th. At States. It is an old and well-tried remedy. Rapids Enquirer relates the particulars of a shockplaying with a large broad axe, when one of them suggested to his playmate to lay his head on a block and let him cut it off. which was done, and the wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by sharp heavy are instantly severed the head from dealers in medicine generally. the body of the little fellow. Just at this instant the men engaged in raising it were so shocked at the sight that they let go their hold, when the huge timber fell with a tremendous crash to the ground

A British officer writing from Teheran, Persia. to the " London Times." remarks : -" A Cathartic Pill manufactured by "an American Chemist' (DR. J. C. AYER. of Lowell, Mas.) has cured site. Dyspepsia, Asthma, &c. &c. For Asthma it is particularly life. This simple fast, as might be expected, renthe object of the talk was to direct the attention of Thursday, March 8th .- Mr. M. Phelim's res- ders the Americans immensely popular here, while we English are overlooked. Doubtless our own of Appetite and unhealthy state of the Stomach, and they are the scholars made the discoveries which he employs, best Bitters before the public. the mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the reward. Doct. Ayer is idolized by the Deblity, and I gained eight pounds of flesh in two mouths. Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless | Mow is the time to use them. be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, or diamond Price.-Pints, 25 cts.; quarts, 42 cts.; 2 quarts, 75 cts., 4 quarts hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, \$120 the House-before any one knew the plan of the would satisfy him. They could not do it. He ent being had to the same, no doubt the Railway Mr. Lewis introduced a Bill to give power to Christonson or Brodie-the great lights by which

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. NIW YORK, March 5.

The Africa arrived vesterday. The budget and commercial treaty with France are the main topics of discussion in England. Both met with opposition from Conservatives. The House negatived the motion to abolish flog-

ging in the navy. Lord John Russell would introduce reform Bill on 1st March. Reports from Pekin state that the Emperor of

Continental news unimportant, Breadstuffs quiet ; unchanged. Provisions more active. Consols 944 to 944.

FURTHER ERON THE HUNGARIAN .- The Halifax papers of last Wednesday publish the following despatch received by the agent of the Associated Press, from Barrington :-

"I have made dilligent enquiry, but cannot ascertain who found the clearance; it is generally believed the report is unfounded. I have seen the Shipping papers, and nothing giving the number of passengers. Only two bodies found. A number of portraits in my possession; some much defaced. The agent is here from Montreal.

LATEST FROM THE HUNGARIAN .- Halifax, Marca 2 vors. Only three bodies have been found-one wo-

al ore, .rom Tusket round Cape Sable, as far

rate graves, for recovery by friends

The Mails have been souked into pulp, but will be sent to Halifuz by the Cutter. Hon. Joseph Howe, Provincial Secretary, Thibiting much interest and promptitude concer &"&

THE HUNGARIAN - STARTLING INFORMATION -"That Mr. Marshall contests South Colchester There can be little doubt that the course of her lass pugned, if the legislature did not make good the pressed themselves more opposed to the railroad up quite liberal enough. The members generally agree to delay the supply until the committee on accounts with the Attorney General, Mr. C. W. Fairbanks was a bunder in navigation, very probably having The Railway Committee have organized, by be quite competent to move and carry a vote of Mr. Johnston and Mr. Fairbanks. help his nominee-we say his nominee, for it is fron vessels can be completely neutralized, so that got to work any further, but are waiting for the general accounts. As to the infor mation about the perfectly understood that no man residing within the compass should be left free to the action of popassage of Mr. Gray's bill, relating to the summon- bridge, it would have been quite proper to have the County could be induced to offer or get up an har attraction alone. The are vers which he received were courteous, but discredited his said ments. At Truro among the sponkers were the Attorney in fact, one of them stated that it was impossible ; General, Hon. Mr. McCulley, ilon. Mr. Young, and also contained the startling aunouncement that compasses were of very little use on board of any In Eastern Halifax, speeches were made by Alex of those vessels in the vicinity of the land, -that

> They were all in perfect order up to the time they struck-at least two were-and we have no inform-HALIFAX AND QUEBEC RAILWAY .- Petitions in ation to disaprove that the condition of the Hung .favor of this project, which was noticed in The rian was different from that of her predecessors in



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