From our own Reports.

Gray said that he should like to hear from in from Provincial Secretary more fully, with reexence to the letter of the 29th of Jan., about which some explanations had already been made ; and he likewise desired some information respecting hatter in dispute between the Provincial Secreserv and Mr. Scovil. He thought there was no sensity of going any further into those matters which had already been referred to of a purely rersonal nature, and having no public interest of portance, between Mr. Lawrence and himself .object in rising was to call the attention of the rovincial Secretary to the letters, and after that bon, gentleman had concluded, he (Mr. G.) might with reference to the time when the order was given for the printing of the evidence taken last year before the ommittee, he (Mr. G.) had spoken to Mr. Lugrin Fout it, and that gentleman corroborated his state-

The Provincial Secretary said he was much obliged for the advice tendered by the bon. chairman of the Railway Committee. It was quite natural that be (Mr. Gray) should not desire any further reference to be made to the controversy which had arisen between him and his (Provincial Secretary's) hon, colleague for the City, (Mr. Lawrence) but as he (Mr. G.) was not a member of the Government and had not the confidence of the Government or the country, he (Provincial Secretary) preferred taking his own course in the debate, and would refer to such matters as he considered the circumstances and the wants of the country demanded. hon, predecessor (Mr. Wilmot) when in office had country. He (Provincial Secretary) thought Mr. Wilmot could no longer claim that distinction, for the mantle of abuse had evidently fallen from his way Board and the Provincial Secretary, for they had recently been charged with the serious crimes of fraud, forgery and falsehood. He (Provincial Secretary) had a few days since touched upon the subject, but he desired to go more fully into it. It had been asserted that a portion of the correspondence between the commissioners, asked for by the House last session, had been knowingly and intentionally withheld by the Government and commissioners. So far from the Government desiring to information, without putting the House to the necessity of moving an address; and with reference to the correspondence alluded to, the Government supposed that every letter written by Meesrs. Reed and Jardine, on the subject of railways when the former gentleman was in England, had been furnished last session, under the motion of Mr. Gray. It subsequently appeared, however, that one or two letters Jardine, dated Jan. 29, 1858. It had been stated that that letter contained some things which the commissioners and Government were afraid to give to the public, and was intentionally kept back. The was made from the fact that accompanying Mr. which he had published in one of the city papers; was a good one, but there were great frauds prac- ical friends, still his first enquiry was as to the Reed's letters were copies of correspondence be- and, reminding the House that Mr. Lawrence had tised under it—though not in Gloucester; and there qualification for office. tween Mr. Reed and Messrs. Barings, and the letter stated yesterday that Mr. Light's statements could were arbitrary acts committed under it, too, such

vincial Secretary read the documents.

Lawrence) that that letter also contained, no doubt, back. His colleague (Mr. L.) said it was spoken surmises of his hon. colleague were without any foundation, and that the basis of the wonderful might be asked why did Mr. Reed complain of injustice, and what authority was there for the statement that the published correspondence affected his veracity. He (Provincial Secretary) would state some of the grounds of complaint by Mr. Reed. It was true that in copying the correspondence, many verbal alterations had occurred, not affecting the substance or meaning of the original, except in one particular case, and that, though an apparently trifling matter, the changing by the printer or the clerk copying it, one word from two to ten, had certainly placed Mr. Reed in the position of having misrepresented the age of a ship owned by a competitor with him for freight. Mr. Reed, in his correspondence, said the ship Conquest was only two years old; it was printed ten, and it had been stated by parties who had seen the printed corres- address, pondence in England and elsewhere, that Mr. Reed had knowingly misrepresented the facts. It could not be wondered at (said the Provincial Secretary) that Mr. Reed also supposed that the Government had ordered the printing and distributing the correspondence, containing, as it did, many things strictly private. He (Provincial Secretary) regretted exceedingly that the proof had not been submitted to the Commissioners or some other person for examination, in order that the discrepancies might have been avoided. It was important to know at whose instance this correspondence had been printed. So far from the Government having ordered the publication of the same, they knew nothing of the matter until the books were placed in their hands the latter part of May last; and when he (Prov. hills, and into ineligible locations. The intention own shoulders, and that he was justified by the vote vided for, the publication of anything more than it his daty to say that every man who had read the and that the whole correspondence displayed an lumbering purposes. amount of forethought, judgment, and business taet, creditable to all parties. He (Provincial Secretary) next proceeded to consider Mr. Gray's vindication of his (Mr. G.'s) conduct in connection

the four points distinctly agreed to. (the chairman) to understand that his only object free grants. tion was, that it did not contain a recommendation | The Attorney General said that the Government of the Neva Section Bends 108; to 109;

the Report than the non-recommendatio of for publishing and printing the matters of evidence. did do what they could to prevent those purchases opinions just advanced. They had better at once The chairman (Mr. Gray) had likewise stated that by speculators. No man could get more than one go back to a despotic form of Government, and the has assent to it; and that Mr. Gray ought to "no political, personal, or party consideration hundred acres, payable by instalments. What the take all power out of the hands of the people. He as known it, inasmuch as before the Report was would deter him from stating the conclusion to Government, in the laying out of blocks, want to denied that differences occurred between the memand he told Mr. Wilmot in his presence that which he had arrived, as a member of a committee prevent, is the jutting into each other of lots which bers for York, on matters which came before the were things in it to which he could not sub- appointed to enquire into the proceedings of public leads to much difficulty and confusion. In spite of House, relating to the municipality of York; how-

Could it be possible that in the city and county of not be very great. St. John there could be found any considerable Mr. McIntosh said that if by combining together country some of the strongest Liberals were most is yet ungranted, a large proportion of which is steeped in political partizanship, that they were fifteen, or twenty persons, by making a sint appli- member for Sc. John (Mr. Gray) had referred to ment;—that the average width of the river running as for any suggestion from him, that would tend in Could it be possible that Mr. Gray, for acting as thus prevent any person whom 'ney desired to ex- have remembered that the introduction of these in- part of the county is fifty per cent. in favor of the bout it, and that gentleman corroborated his statejustice demanded, and as any honorable man was clude from getting land in the district, which stitutions was not a Liberal measure, but was bro't western side, and at many points rises to over 100, he is, and his whole and only object appears to be, and at many points rises to over 100, he is, and his whole and only object appears to be, and at many points rises to over 100, he is, and his whole and only object appears to be, giving expression to these, as embodied in the re- of the country.

not signed the report, had made political capital tlement was to prepare the land for settling. Every The law for the election of parish officers was anout of it. If an independent and straight-forward other article for 'ale was prepared for the market : other emanation from the Tory Government, (cries Woodstock, but on the opposite side of the river; affecting the character and reputation of public not kn w precisely what was meant by the asser- law. In one parish (Sackville) the people declined occupying a share of the homstead farm on the servants, were to be thus intimidated, and not left tion nat settlers derive much advantage by com- to elect their parish officers and left it to the sessions eastern side of the river;

trial, simply to gratily the popular clamor or pre- that in neglecting these preparations of our Crown than under the former irresponsible system. would be preferable to establish a despotism. But hen on a rainy day. No man would at present go had always believed, that the hon, member for these points; instead of being chairman, and in that position be ug and those who did go displayed great courage. - colors. He would ask if throughout the Province of 1851 was, for the western side of the river 8,called upon to hold the scales with an even balar se, Another means of promoting aettlement was by lay. there was a press which did not advocate the mu- 363, for the eastern, 2,745; that from the best in which he had done, he had been in the capacit of ing a tax on those unimproving tracts of private nicipal system? (Mr. Smith, -- I don't care for formation to be procured short of actual census, the public positions whose reputations for honesty. a prosecutor, (which he had been designated,) he lands which were the bane of the country. He that.') If he (Mr. Mcl.) professed to belong to increase of population since 1851 has been over 50 morality and integrity will compare with that of might have obtained a less favorable verdict." He would like to have seen a paragraph in the Speech the Liberals, he would feel bound to carry out the per cent. for the western side of the river, and not any other members within the halls of the Legissessing his (Mr. G.'s) ability, might really of sain held by unimproving non resident individuals, and liberal measures, that one came from the class of the erection of a bridge has been in contemplation, assailants face to face, it must not be expected that a verdiet at variance with the facts of the case, and the evil effect which they have in retarding settle- persons designated Tories. He was neither ignorant has exceeded those of the previous ten years; and friends will not sit calmly by and hear such uncial Secretary) would call the attention of his noner to abate this evil." Such a paragraph he would feetly well the analogy which existed between the although partially improved, is pending the comit might govern him in the selection of the commit- such in the Speech. The Government should, after system. Surely the hon, member would not assert That the ice in the fall of the year continues to pear strange that the very parties who cry out the conceal any facts, they had on all occasions during tee. He (Provincial Secretary) though; that men having discovered the most fertile and eligible tracts that the man who enjoyed the privilege of voting run in the river until gradually filled up from the loudest against these attacks are the very persons

league. Last session, when Mr. Wright declined smiled at his remarks. He supposed the Secretary Responsible Government. The hon, gentleman from acting upon the committee, he (Provinc al Secretary) would not believe him when he told him that he Westmorland entertaining the opinions he had ex- even a physician over; had suggested that Mr. L., though a rolitical oppo- had seen in the backwoods the cow milked with a pressed, should change his colors, and write "desnent, should be added in the place of Mr. Wright; fire under her belly to drive away the flies. (Great pot" instead of liber 1. had been omitted—one written by Mr. Reed to Mr. he (Provincial Secretary) did full con fidence in the laughter). commissioners, felt assurred that afte r the investi- The Provincial Secretary .- "I do believe the which was certainly being strengthened and con gation Mr. L.'s prejudices would be removed. His hon, member, for I have not only seen the flies, but firmed, with reference to the advantages to be de town of Woodstock is thirty teams per day; predecessor (Mr. Wilmot) had on viore than one have been bitten by them." occasion stated, that so strong were his prejudices Mr. End .- "But did you ever see the cow? -did ment among the people. He was not aware before correct estimate of the number of men and teams not add to their chagrin. Such really appears to facts of the case were these; - When Mr. Jardine against Mr. Jardi was preparing the correspondence, he took from the to act on the committee, as he fer red he would never saw the cow with the smoke under her belly! of the principle of municipal institutions. To ensure and the tribust of the river, and the tribust of the principle of municipal institutions. To ensure and the tribust of the principle of the pri files of letters in his office, to be copied, all the letnot do him justice. After hearing the speech of [Tremenduous laughter.] If the land was precourage local self government was to encourage self
tary streams from Munquart to Eel River during
would be creditable to any Legislature on this cou ters which were endorsed as written by Mr. Reed to his hon. colleague, he was forced to state that pared as he suggested, it would go. He had no reliance, which was the great secret of success in the present winter, viz :- Men, 1,202; teams, 424; him. The endorsement on the enclosure of the he believed Mr. Wilmot would do more justice, objection to the clause under consideration. The life. He was prepared to defend, and take the loats, 60.100 bushels; hay, 575 tons; molasses, 12,- tinent; but as the Debates now in course of publetters refered to was as follows: - 'Robert Reed's and act with even less bias, than his hon. col- Speech and the Address were both good and fitted responsibility of, any appointments in the county 660 gallons; flour, 2475 barrels; pork, 1395 bar- lication will give your readers all which they at Correspondence with Barings & Co., respecting league, Mr. L. had prejudged each other well, as they were from the same work. made since his accession to office. While he had Rails, January, 1858. Copies." This endorsement the case; that was established by s. communication shop. [Laughter.] The system of the Labor Act of course, sought to give the preference to his polit-

from that fact was passed over. [Here the hon. Pro not be relied on, he (Provincial Se cretary) put it to as one he knew of, where the applicant under it judge could be expected to give f. correct verdict. his own vicinity, but on a wharf. This was done It had been intimated to him (Provincial Secre- He Provincial Secretary did not vish to dictate to in Gloucester. tary) vesterday, that there was a letter from Mr. the Speaker, as to whom should be appointed on The Provincial Secretary said that before a road Jardine to Mr. Reed, referred to in Mr. R.'s corres- the committee; his remarks were intended particu- was opened through a block it should be positively pondence, that did not appear in the published cor- larly for his hon. colleague, who , he trusted, would known that a body of settlers were going upon it; respondence. Upon a careful examination he (Prov. see the position he really occupi ed in this matter, it would not be good policy to make roads in anticineial Secretary) had discovered that a letter, dated and decline to act as chairman i inder such circum- ination of settlement. December 29, 1857, acknowledged by Mr. Reed, stances. [Mr. Lawrence rose and said he did not Mr. Wilmot said that he had risen before to ask had not been before the House. He (Provincial intend to act as chairman, if he desired to do so; a whether large portions of the tracts of the land laid Secretary) immediately telegraphed to Mr. Jardine. physical disability would preve at him.] He (Pro- out by order of the late Government had not been and he had that morning received a reply, and ac- vincial Secretary) was pleased to hear the state ment. sold to speculators, as he had heard. The government

some important developments, which the Chief he thought the lon. member for Kings wished to deavoring to carry out the same scheme. ("O, Commissioner or the Government wished to keep get the advantage of Mr. Gray . If (said the Pro- no!"-from the Provincial Secretary ) It seemed vincial Secretary) Mr. M'Leoc 's conduct was open that they intended only to lay out, and not to make prompt payment of demands on the Treasury. of by Mr. Reed as "an esteemed communication," to such an imputation (whiel Mr. M'L. denied) roads. as an "expected letter," and that its contents what conclusion must the House come to respecting Hon. Mr. Mitchell explained that what he meant "were noted," and must, therefore, have contained the object of his hon. colleagt ie, who scarcely gave was that the roads would be made as fast as actualsome information important to the public. But it the Speaker time to report the speech before he ly needed; but that they would not be made mereappeared he (Provincial Secretary) said that, from moved his resolution. He (Provincial Secretary) ly in actual settlement. the letters he had read, all the suppositions and would leave it to the House and country to form Mr. Wilmot continued. He could not see in alter the mode of appointing Water Commissioners the River St. John at the Town of Woodstock their own conclusions. Mr. Lawrence (said the what respect this plan differed from theone hither-Provincial Secretary) had sta ted yesterday, "that to pursued. He had hoped that when Mr. Mifchell superstructure had been completely removed. It he (Mr. L.) had drawn up a report, embodying his went into the Government, he would have galvaviews upon the subject, and had submitted it to nized its inert body, and that some improvement ters relating to St. Andrews Railroad. He affirmed the chairman; at the same time stating that he would have been effected in government of the his object was opportunity for a shy at Mitchell, for

> the chairman concurred. Mr. Gray here rose and stated that he had no veyor General had said about laying out block of recollection of such a report having been handed land, the orders issued to Deputy Surveyors by the about the respective routes to Canada. Resolution him, or of such a remark being made. Mr. Lawrence said he might not have used exact. object of actual settlement; and he supposed that

did words to that effect. To be continued.

LAND SETTLEMENT.

From the authorized report of Debate, Monday, Feb. 13, with reference to the 8th section of the all about the matter; he (Mr. W.) had been told

[From Mr. Edijar's Report.]

Mr. Wilmot asked about the laying out of these

blocks, and what proportion of blocks already laid out had been sold to speculators. The Surveyor General replied, that blocks of land had been laid out by merely drawing them on the plans of the Crown Land Office, and laying off the roads on the plans in the same manner, without regard to the peculiar infes and geographical features of the country. Co sequently, from uneveness of lands, and the courses of streams, and so on, many of the lots were inaccessible; and the roads being laid without reference to the peculiarities of the country, were us sless, from running up Sec.) inquired by whose directions they were print- of the Government now was, to lay out lots so as ed, he was told by directions of the Clerk of the to be practicable for actual, settlement. For in-House, who had his instructions from Mr. Gray. stance, there had been application for ten thousand The chairman of the committee had asserted that acres of land, near the Shik chauk and Munquart, he was willing to take the responsibility upon his in Carleton, upon which it was intended that a number of immigrants should settle down in a body of the House. He (Provincial Secretary) denied He had instructed the Depaty Surveyor, that he that the resolution of the House justified, or pro- must first lay out a road from one end of the block pose of making roads through lands entirely n- ties for obtaining license to cut and carry away to the other, and not run it in a straight line, but the minutes of evidence taken before the committee, to locate locate it so that it would be a travellable which could not include the correspondence between road, upon every part of which a load could be the commissioners. He (Provincial Secretary) hauled. Then he was to lay out the lots all frontwished it to be distinctly understood that the Gov- ing on this road; and where the road verged to ernment had not ordered the publication, and that wards one side of the block, he was to make the it was not warranted by the vote of the House, loss on that side wider, to make up for their shorttaken last winter. He (Provincial Secretary) felt ness; while, on the other side, they were to be correspondingly narrower, as their length was greater. the Warden and Council of the Municipalitiof correspondence must have come to the conclusion It was the intention of the Government, that these Carleton, praying for the passage of a Bill to exnd that Mr. Reed, in all his transactions, had been blocks should be sold to none but actual settlers .- the Boundaries of the Parish of Peel; and like se & Son, and some 350 others, praying that all dispuactuated by a desire to advance the public interests, There were other blocks, which were bought for a Bill to give effect to the same. The Bill had ot ted claims of contractors for European and North

Mr. Tibbits said that he thought the Surveyor received, although the mover urged that as thee-General must be laboring under an error. Between tition emanated from the Council, it might be e-Grand Falls and Tobique there was a magnificent garded the same as if the Bill had been read bere tract of land, into which settlers were working their it. Some general remarks having been made th with the investigations and report of last session. way, when speculators had gone in and bought up reference to the matter, The Provincial Secretary here read the report of last position, and affections of the liver, with the liberal party, most satisfactory results; and would cheerfully recommend the committee, commenting upon the importance of settlement was checked. (The Prov. Sec'y,- 'That went to show the inapplicability of municipal awas in '57.") He (Mr. T.) did not know whether corporations to the Province : asserting that ie He (Provincial Secretary) proceeded. The hon. it was in '57, '58, or 59; but it should not have expense of legislation, with reference to the ing- also a three year old Gelding of the "John O'chairman had stated that, on his return to St. John, been allowed. (Prov. Sec'y .- "We could not porated counties (naming York especially, when Gaunt" breed, bay color, about 152 hands high and parties had asked him how he came to sign such a prevent it,") Well, there should be some way members often differed on the measures propose, weighs 1050 lbs. report-which report, on enquiry, it was ascertained found of preventing it. But this was not all .- was equal in amount to the byc-road grants. the parties had not even read, and that he (the These speculators pay the first instalment of twenty course, if Carleton or other counties, chose to be chairman) advised them, before condemning him, five per cent., and then hold the land for all time. incorporations, he was willing, but could not aid to make themselves acquainted with the nature of If this course was to be pursued, it was best to give expressing his dissent from the principle, involve, Sabbath next, at the Church, Upper Woodstock. the documents he had signed. The chairman had up making attempts to settle the country. The as it did, so great a burthen upon the general pomore than intimated that the course he had adopted settlers had to go to these speculators, and pay five lic. The experiment had, he believed, failed ofewas not popular, and that Mr. Lawrence, finding or six shillings an acre for land which cost them ing successful. ench to be the case, asserted that he (Mr. L.) was but two shillings and six pence. He thought that Mr. McIntosh was surprised to hear an hon. mp. uary. not in favor of the report, after having given him actual settlers upon government lands ought to have ber of the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have ber of the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have ber of the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have ber of the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have ber of the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have ber of the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have been determined by the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have been determined by the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have been determined by the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have been determined by the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have been determined by the present liberal constitutional Government lands ought to have been determined by the present liberal constitution and the present liberal const

officers, even though such conclusions should be all that was said, the result of past years' sales ever much they might differ on other points, they clearly in favor of a political opponent; expressing showed that the country was settling very fast .- agreed on their local matters. the desire that he (Mr. G.) would never allow pop- Last year's returns of work done under the Labor. Hon. Mr. Smith said the hon. member for York | Woodstock on the 30th day of January last, "To before their constituents." Some of them are right

tain." He (Provincial Secretary) was pleased to for it was well understood that taking payment for have instituted an analogy between municipal in- at the said Town of Woodstock," hear such statements made, and could not but feel land in labor upon the roads crossing it, was only stitutions and the present Liberal Government. He Respectfully sheweththat his (Mr. G.'s) vindication of his conduct, in another name for giving it away. Another return did not think that the hon, member knew anything That the area of the County of Carleton is 700, that his (Mr. G.'s) vindication of his conduct, in another name for giving it away. Another return did not turn the first state of the river, his colleague, the Attorney General, and insult every rect, a censure upon his hon. colleague for the city These returns showed that the country was settling was very ready to offer advice, and generally took and 385,000 acres on the east side of the river; (Mr. Lawrence). There was one matter (said the as fast as could be expected. And as but one hup | particular charge of him (Mr. Smith.) He (Mr. That all the land on the west side of the river, (Mr. Lawrence). There was one matter (said the as fast as could be expected. And as but one hup particular charge of him (Mr. Smith.)

Provincial Secretary) in connection with the state. dred acres could be held under the system of rar- S.) could tell the hop, member that municipal insuitable for agricultural purposes is occupied or clear the House of reporters and you silence him ments of the hon, chairman, of serious importance. chase by instalments, the abuse of the system could stitutions had nothing to do with Liberalism or applied for ;

number of Mr. Gray's supporters, so completely in applications for land' it was meant that, any ten especially opposed to municipalities. The hon. land of superior quality for the purposes of settleprepared to condemn Mr. Grav for acquitting the cation for a certain tract, could shut cat any other the expense of parish legislation, but it was not so through this county is 800 feet, and the average the very smallest degree to either enchance the commissioners and engineers, though the facts elicit- or all others, it would be a very gree, hardship to great as that of legislation for the municipalities. ed in evidence would not warrant any other verdict? other intending settlers. The co abination could llad the hon, memoer for York reflected he would of land of equal quality on opposite banks in any bound to act with Mr. G.'s convictious; that for would interfere prejudicially with the settlement forward under the old Tory Government by Mr. per cent.;

companying it the letter referred to. [Here the Pro- When his hon. colleague was a sked how it was that of that day intended to confine these lands to sale on the first day of the session he offered such a for actual settlement. The regulations which they It was stated yesterday by his hon. colleague (Mr. resolution as he had, having is at session opposed a made were laughed at. It was a most extraordisimilar resolution offered by M lr. M'Leod, he said mary thing to find the present administration en- of members to the Assembly.

feared it was ' too strong to take,' in which opinion country, and something done to develop its resour- his advocacy of the North Line yesterday. ces, but he was disappointed. As to what the Surlate Government, were to lay them out with the was withdrawn. y the words, " too strong to, take," but certainly the Deputies knew as well how to do it ther as now. The tracts so selected were supposed to be the best in the province. In that on Tobique, for M'Adam, M'Leod, Williston. instance, there was a large extent of intervals. He would ask if that had not been purchased by pec- York had been overlooked, and moved that M'Intosh ulators. [Surveyor General .- " Not that I kow of." The hon, member did not probably kow

that this intervale was thus sold. When he was in the Government, neither himself nor his colleagues ever got an acre of Crown land. Ifthe Government had allowed these lands to be thurtaken up for purposes of speculation, they had inlicted a serious injury upon the province.

sally acknowledged that it was desirable someting should be done to facilitate settlement. He ind been through much of the Province within a pay should be promoted, but that our young men shold be induced to settle upon the wild lands. In his matter the members of the Legislature had a dty as well as the Government. They should make roresentations to the Government as to matters which fell under their observation; and they could ad should so distribute the By Road Grants for thir respective Counties, as to further the extensionof settlements, and the making of new settlements-He hoped that all the money received from sies of lands would be devoted to the making of rods referred to a select committee. through them. If money was granted for the prsettled, it might be wasted by being expendedin localities that were not fitted for settlement.

MUNICIPALITIES. WHAT SOME HON. GENTLEMEN THINK OF MUNIC PAL INSTITUTIONS.

The Postmaster General presented a petition fim been read before the Council, and was thereforeot American Railroad be referred for adjudication to

the desire that he (Mr. G.) would never allow pop- Last year's returns of work done under the Labor Hon. Mr. Suith said the non. Mr. Suith said the no take a course which he could not honorably main- for. It might be said that these were free grants, He supposed it must be the latter, or he would not the erection of a Bridge across the River St. John Smasherism, for he found that throughout the Smasherism, for he found that throughout the I have never yet had the pleasure of listen-

Street, whom no one would claim as a Liberal. His That cultivated land ten miles from, and parallel the Attorney General, thereby thinking, in the port. Mr. G. had lost the confidence of any portion Mr. End said that he hought with Mr. McIntosh (Mr. S.'s) course had been consistent in opposing with, the river Saint John, commands a higher of his constituents, while Mr. Lawrence, who had upon this point. The best mode of inducing set. them, and his experience justified that opposition. price, and is taken in preference to land of equal course was to be rewarded in that way; if members but this mest important article of all, land, had no of "No! No!") and there was not one out of ten of the Legislature, in their investigation of questions pains taken upon its preparation for sale. He did of the people of Westmorland who approved of that on the American side in preference to remaining and

he remembered that Mr. Gray had stated, that "if into the wilderness unless driven by mistortune, Westmorland (Mr. Smith) was sailing under false That the population of this county by the census member will make a speech, in which not only the but that a man with strong partizan feelings, post the large tracts of unimproved wilderness lands. (Mr. Mel.) believed that like many other truly cation for land within the last two years, or since with what public justice demanded. He (Pr ovin- ment, and I have directed a measure to be prepared nor did he speak without reflection. He knew per- the occupation of many lots in Brighton Parish, the Speaker to that view of the case, in order that have been most happy to see; but he found none present system of government, and the municipal mencement of said erection; like Mr. Lawrence, who appeared to have p rejudged of land, make roads and cross roads through them, for him as a representative, was not to be entitled still water near Fredericton, a portion of one month most guilty of making them. Why should there the case, could not be the most compet ent or im- help to build school houses, and endeavor to bring to elect hog reeves, &c. He (Mr. Mcl.) was aware or longer, during which time the passage is made in partial judges. Coming to the speech of his hon. about something more like civilization than the that officials had been appointed in his own county canoes, and is always dangerous expect to experiencolleague (Mr. Lawrence) yesterday, he must ex- bridle bath and mud holes with which the settler who did not possess the confidence of the Covernment seems press his regret at the course taken by his hon, col- had now to contend. The hon, Provincial Secretary and violence was thereby done to the principles of

rived from encouraging the desire for self govern-

Special Agencies for the Sentine!.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1860.

LEGISLATIVE EPITOME.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 22d. Mr. M. Phelim introduced a bill to amend the

Mr. Titley introduced a bill to provide for the and bill referred to select committee.

Mr. Tibbits moved for a committee to refer mat After him Mitchell replied, and talk was had

Lawrence's resolution was taken up and a com-

mittee of five appointed, viz., Lawrence, Tapley. M. Pherson rose and protested that the interests of

committee to seven.

Tilley, Fisher, Gray, &c., spoke. Gray said he was willing to bear a share of the responsibility for introduction of railroads, and did not believe they The Postmaster General said that it was unier- would, with ordinary economy, injure the country, as had been prophesied.

and had seen the progress which was making. He ferred to investigations as having been as full as tim thought it desirable not only that immigration admitted. He thought the report should have conveyed expressions of opinion favorable to Jardine. to whom the country was indebted. Debate adjourned at 54.

> THURSDAY, Feb. 23. A very thin house to-day. Several hon. members engaged on committees.

M'Phelim's bill relating to the law of evidence Spruce Logs available for conversion into Deals Mitchell introduced a bill to afford greater facili-

timber from Crown Lands. The afternoon was occupied in discussing a bill of Mr. Kerr's relating to the settlement and

by the House, and printed by direction of the Legislative Council. The bill was agreed to. Cudlip presented a petition from Walker, Tisdale

some competent and disinterested engineers. Adjourned at 5.15. LARGE COLTS .- Thomas Stephenson of Richmond old, 163 hands high and weighs 1182 lbs. He has

Rev. Mr. M'Lardy will resume service, D. V. or

The New Brunswick and Canada Railway Company was to have had a meeting on the 31st Jan-

which had always professed to believe that all por in England 109 to 110; business doile at 1094 --

From the Journal.

To His Ezetllency the Hon. JOHN HENRY THOMAS MANNERS-SUTTON, Licutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Bruns wick, &c., &c., &c.

to the exercise of their free judgment; these public bir ing together in their applications for land :"- to appoint them. There was less necessity for the That the American Town of Houlton absorbs two John McIntosh. servants should know at once what they were to ex- Inc as he understood it, he was inclined to dispute extension of the principle of local self government thirds of the trade of Richmond—a large and valpect. If, as a consequence of party government. its correctness. But if roads were made into tracts now under the present system, when governments unble district of settled country in this country :men were to be tried and condemned without a fr . of wild lands settlers would go in. He thought were made and unmade by the voice of the people, and that the rapid increase of population in the townships on the Aroostook will be likely soon to committee, a great many unpleasant sayings, and hon. predecessor (Mr. Wilmot) when in once had judice, then he (Provincial Secretary) thought it lands we did what the proverb forbade, sold our always declared himself the best abused man in the would be preferable to establish a despotism. But her always believed that the border districts between vast amount of personal ill feeling has been shown

great aversion to such a mode of conveyance;

That the ordinary passages of a farmer to market

west side of the river, which operations are much the House, retarded by the ire continuing to run until Christmas, which is the usual time of its closing.

That the easiest access to a large portion of land MR. JAMES A. GRANT, .... St. Steplen bering purposes, may be had by a passage of the MESSES. Daning & Sons, ..... Calais. river at the town of Woodstock : the distance to Fredericton from the opposite shore is 45 miles, to Stanley 40 miles.

The addition of 100 or 150 families of Scotch emigrants will in all probability be made to the population of the eastern side of the river above diate erection of a bridge.

view of all the circumstances connected then with and serious relication ; its culy defect was its brev-Mr. Gray introduced a petition against the pas- the vital interest of this County, and Province, the ity. sage of bill relating to sealing gas meters. Petition retention of our young men, the increase of our population by immigration, and the opening of our Mr. Wilmot introduced a petition for a law to plished by the erection of a suitable bridge across of the members of both branches of the legislature. The Committee are further of opinion, and good reason to believe, that hundreds of persons now stand ready to go in and occupy, immediately

> F. R. J. DIBBLEE, W. T. BAIRD, WM. HAYWARD, E. L HOVEY. DAVID BELL, JOHN GIBERSON.

Woodstock, Feby. 14, 1860.

LIVERPOOL TIMBER TRADE. - Messrs. Dungan wing, & Co., in the annual report of the trade ir. Timber, Mahogany, and other woods, for the year ending the 1st February, being considered the close Gillmor moved as an amendment to increase the of the soason for general importation, thus remark : -The business transacted in the Timber trade during the past year, as far as the interest of im-General questions were again opened up, Wilmot, porters have been concerned, can scarcely have been of a remunerative character; whilst as regards the results to the dealers; they must have been decidedly favourable. Nothing has, as yet, transpired as to the probable rates of freight, or the cost abroad of Colonial Timber for spring surplies. From the numerous casualties among shipping during the last M'Millin, member of last year's committee, re- year, and the continued depressed state of that interest holding out little inducement for the construction of new vessels, it may be fairly presumed that the available tonnage for the conveyance of wood goods to this country will not be excessive. thereby inducing the belief that the rates demanded by shipowners are not likely to rule below the medium figures current last year. With respect to the supplies of Timber and Deals from the lower ports, we are led to believe thas the quantity of Timber prepared at St. John will not be to the usual extent for early delivery, and the number of will be limited until the year is pretty far advanced. The supply of Deals at Miramichi and other shipping ports in New Brunswick will no doubt be very much stimulated by the improved state of the markets in United Kingdom generally. The importation of Timber and Deals from the north of Europe has been somewhat in excess of an average To cure Whooping Cough, Croup or Bronchitis, use of years. Danzing Timber has been taken largely support of the poor of the Province. The bill was into consumption for local dock purposes, and To arrest predisposition to Consumption use from Archangel and Petersburg, have been placed pretty readily with the trade on arrival. Shipbuilding Woods in general, in consequence of continued depression, have not been in very active demand? there are, however, manifest indications of improvement, of which the shipping interest stands so greatly in need.

PRUSSIA .- The Roman Catholic members of their Prussian chamber are much annoyed that ther principal orator, M. de Reischensperger, has not however, in the formation of the bureau of the this valuable medicine a trial. chamber, show that the feudal party, even when reinforced by the Roman Catholics, does not number more than 80, while the ministerialists and Liberals number more than 180. In all the bureaux, Liberals, such as MM. Vincke, Kuhne, Jancken, &c., have been elected presidents. In the Chamber of the Lords, on the contrary, the op- been used by my patients, all with benificial results. In position candidates have been chosen.

&BY TELEGRAPH .- The Hungarian from Quens-Sable. Passengers and crew supposed to be lest? Part of the mails saved.

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

MR. EDITOR,-The proceedings of the Legislature so far have not been of a very interesting character. The Address of the undersigned Committee ap. except, perhaps, to those members who appear so pointed at a public meeting held in the Town of exceedingly anxious to place themselves. "right that exceedingly loquacious member for York, whose mouth can seldom open without giving utterance to some expression calculated to wound the feelings of other sensitive mind within the sound of his voiceforever. As often as I have heard that hon, member ing to one patriotic sentiment from his lips; and has yet to be made. Accident has placed him where to say and do everything to wound the feelings of little mindedness of his soul, that he would rule add to his own mushroom popularity; but he is existence is concerned. York will never commit such a suicidal deed as to reject Charles Fisher for

During the conversations which have taken place for the past eight days on Lawrence's motion for a that should not have been allowed, but when any public, but private character of men, occupying lature, and who are not in a position to meet their generous remarks without meeting them with the contradiction which they deserve; but it does upbe this great delay in the appointment of a comdesirous to have it done. . Can it be that the mem That at times it is absolutely impossible to get bers of the opposition, fearing that everything in connection with the Railway, so far as the Gover. is attended with an expense of ten pounds per an- ment and Commissioners are concerned; will be The Attorney General had never but one idea. num; that in the winter season when the traffic of found perfectly correct, are now desirous of prevent teams from the opposite side of the river to the ing the formation of any committee to investigate That the following is as nearly as possible a the affair, that the result of such investigation may rels : tes, 4500 lbs. ;-that most of the supplies re- other hon. mumbers have said, I will not trou A. quired for these operations are conveyed from the you then with anything further respecting them or

On Tuesday evening the loth just , the Rev . Mr. Albrighton delivered a highly inceresting let fare for the Temperance Hall before the Young Men s Christain Association and a large and bigley respectable audience. The lecture was reraite with interest from its opening to its close, and if the young men of Fredericton would act i a accordance with the precepts it contained, there would be no doubt of their success in lake.

On Wednesday evening the 16th, the Fredericton Woodstock, in the coming Spring, which settle- Auxilary Bible Society Lold its Antual Meeting at ment is superinduced by the prospect of the imme- Temperance Hall, Judy & Wilmot for the chair. The speakers were Rev. Lessis Aftrighton, Wilson, That line of a superior quality has been for some Brooke, Stirling and Spurden, and Messrs. George time past supplied to the town of Woodstock and Botsford, S. L. Tille and J. C. Book. The several country surrounding from the Becaguimie, where addresses were of a highly interesting character, and law of evidence; also, a bill relating to the election also exists iron ore and freestone of a superior the report read by Mr. Sparden of a nature while commended itself to the vast audience which occu-The Committee therefore supported by the intel- pied every incle of the Hail. Judge Wilmot's cloligence of the whole County, are of opinion that in ing speech, though brief, contained matter for long

> On Thurs lay evening there was a Ball at Government House, which is described to have been a most fertile lands for settlement, will be best accoma large number of the beauty and fashion of the City, together with the Prussian Consul, Police Magistrate, his Honor the Fishery Commissioner and Lady, Mr. Howard and several others of the aris. that the assurance of safe passage by a bridge is toeracy of St. John. The music was by the Freemason's Band of this City, and is said to have been of a very superior order. Dancing was kept up till about two o'clock or thereabouts. A sleighing party to day on a very large scale has

soboupied the time of a number of the eite of our Business is quiet, but folks generally appear to M. full of good spirits,

Lours, de. XXX. Fredericton, Feb. 17, 1760.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. Feb. 22, 1800. Europa arrived at Halifax 3 30, this P. Ai.

Money market unchanged. Bullion in Bank of England increased, £350,000. Consols 948. Money 944 to \$ for account. Gladstone introduced Budget. Financial results last year eminently satisfactory. Estimated expenditure next year is over seventy million, receipts sixty and three quarter millions; deficiency be made up by income tax, ten pence on incomes £150, and seven pence below that sum.

The provisions of the French treaty explained. It is generally anticipated that duties materially reduced on Wine, Brandy, Timber, Currents, raisins, &c. Duties on Paper, Butter, Tallow, and other articles abolished. Duties on Ten and Sugar unchanged for another year. Generally favorably

Political matters nothing striking.

Sperial Motices.

Great Remedies:

To cure a severe Cough or Cold use DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. reported last winter by a select committee and passed deals, the supply of which has been principally DR. WISTAR'S Balsam of WILD CHERRY.

To cure Dyspepsia or Indigestion use The Oxygenated Bitters. To cure Asthma, Acidity oo Heart Burn use.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS. These remedies perform all they promice. They relieve suffering, cure disease, restore health, thus affording conselation and comfort to the sick and afficted, where discouragement, and suffering existed before.

CLYDE, WANE Co., N. Y., March 10, 1857. Messrs. S. W Fowle & Co.: I am happy to state that I have used the Oxygenated Bitters in my practice for the and will now vote with their right. The votes given, to those suffering from these distressing diseases to give

> Respectfully yours, J. E. SMITH, M. D. EXETER, ME .. Sopt. 30. This certifies that I have recommended the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry for diseases of the Lungs for two years past, and many boottles, to my knowledge, have two cases, where it was thought confirmed Consumption

had taken place, the Wild Cherry effected a cure.

E. BOYDEN. all roddas, has I Physician of Exter Corner. Nane genuine unless signed I. PUTTS on the wrapper. We Prepared by SLTH W. TOWLE & CO., Boston, and for sale by V. T. Barne, Woodstock, and by appointed wears all exercise