March 28. Hon. Mr. Skeley presented a petition from sundry inhabitants of Carleton, St. John, praying for tice of Surgery, &c. was committed. passage of bill to extend King Street.

was again committed, and agreed to. Board of Health in St. John was agreed to. A Bill to compel! Justices of the Peace to make return of lists of defaulters placed in his hands for the Doctors.

collection, was committed. firmed in this bill. The collector is the proper per- viewed them with disgust. son to look after the lists, but the impression seems | Hon. Mr. MITCHELL thought the doctors had bethe collection at all, except to pay the money over. the continental nations, included?

turns. Still a provision is made by law by which ling, shall be justified. to reach such.

culty in ascertaining where the fault lies when there chasing sheep. are delinquencies unaccounted for-this bill provides for the deficiency. Hon. PRESIDENT thought this would be a salutary check upon the collectors; and afford explana-

tion as to the matters involved. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL agreed that this was a salu-

hardship to compel him to make returns.

ing upon the Government as being apt to be influvery great difficulty in collecting dog tax, and he

or the dazette.

Hon. President: There always has been found builded.

Hon. Mr. Steeves thought there was no necessity a connection with both the control of day of the control of the contr enced, in the appointment or removal of Justices by feelings of political favoritism, which hon. Mr. Mitchell denied.

The bill was agreed to. A bill to reduce the term of study for students at law to four years, and to three years when he is a graduate of any legally authorized University or College, was passed without discussion. A bill in amendment of certain chapters of act

es, was agreed to.

was appointed a committee to prepare amendments matters. to the bill, submitted such amendments—one of Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought the bill would not only change in the principle of the bill recommen- of owners of dogs.

The bill so amended then passed. A Bill to provide to defray certain expences of dured, and the measure was a most salutary one. the civil government of the Province being commit-

had been made for the Legislative Library.

it has been passed over entirely. He urged upon sions now possess all the powers necessary to the

hon, members that they should each use their influ- protection of sheep, and this bill he thought unneence with the Government to have an appropria- cessary. tion provided for. His honor read a statement Hon. Mr. WARK: The public are very apt which had been prepared, to be submitted to his form erroneous judgments on these matters; and Excellency and Council, setting forth the history of he thought that when the public became fully the rise and progress of the Library, and shewing aware of the strong reasons which induced the Agthe necessity there was for some appropriation. ricultural Board to make the selection, they would Hon. Mr. MITCHELL asked for a statement of the be satisfied therewith.

for subscriptions to the Library. five subscriptions received. The accounts and pa- people of York will pay £800 in money to this Ex-

good many complaints made in the country districts | would not raise more than Fredericton. that the public generally should contribute to sup- Hon. Mr. WARK: This is not a simple subscripport a library for the exclusive tenefit of Frederic- tion. York Agricultural Society agrees to pay ton. There is no disposition to render the library £600—the Board to grant £200.

the grant for this year. was really of little benefit to the people outside of bill, and allow a man to kill any dog running at Fredericton, and questioned the prudence of further large, from his master. expenditure, except for such works as are necessary Hon. Mr. Seeley thought if the bill was necesfor reference by members of the Legislature.

generally from lists prepared by members of the Le- by his master. Of course, if a dog goes after a gislature. It had been found that families in Fred- flock of sheep, he runs off from his master, and in ericton have not shown any disposition to avail this case, the killing would not be justifiable accorthemselves of the privileges of the library for the ding to the reading of this bill. small sum charged for annual subscriptions, and he Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: The law already provides was surprised at it. He thought it would be a for control of dogs running at large. mistaken policy to withold the small grant of £100 Hon. Mr. HAZEN thought the bill drawn too for the support of the library.

members of the Legislature had to be consulted in This only applies to chasing sheep. the selection of books, and the library was now uni- Hon. Mr. Botsford: This is only in amendment versally admitted to be a most creditable collection, of a law which provides a penalty when dogs kill particularly, on account of the large number of sheep. He thought the bill quite intelligible. standard works; of this class have been, chiefly, With reference to the Agricultural Exhibition those imported during the last few years. The the discussions arrived at by the Board, was by a people of Fredericton were never by the rules ad- constitutional majority. mitted to the privileges of the library except thro' His Hon. proceeded to give a history of the arthe interference of members of the Legislature.

Hon. Mr. ODELL thought the selection of books Exhibition. who had managed it. Because the inhabitants of certain amount of money during the coming season. Fredericton enjoyed certain privileges because the li- No money to be paid by the Board until £600 is brary happened to be established here, was certain- expended by the York Society under the direction ly no argument against the library. The people of of the Executive Committee of the Board. Fredericton only enjoyed privileges through the Hon. Mr. PRESIDENT: This bill has been appromembers of the Legislature, and it would be the ved and tested by as shrewd a people as existsame in any other place where the library might those of Maine, and should be tried here. His hon. be located. There are only two courses to adopt then proceeded to refer to the action of the Board by which to restrict the privileges, one by not al- of Agriculture, as a judicious one, and made light lowing books to be carried out of the library, the of the idea advanced by hon. Mr. Hazen, that York other by locking the door.

too much heavy reading in the library, and that the manent, but the Board only expend £200 on it. new books were not promptly introduced. And Hon. Mr. Tood thought the Board would be reasked why certain books had not been introduced.

Hon. Mr. HAZEN said the accounts were all easily city to expend a large sum in order to secure the accessible, and open to examination by any hon. holding of an Exhibition in their midst.

gentleman. Bill agreed to. A bill to provide for the road and bridge service hold an Exhibition there.

lished in Albert County which was suspended every little time. Another difficulty frequently occurred, that where there was but one paper, an enormous that where there was but one paper, and the counter that the dovernment was not the could, he contended, be met by the increased earn
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light of the counter that the dovernment was not the could, he contended, be met by the increased earn
light of the counter that the counter charge was made.

A bill to repeal certain acts relating to the prac- the citizens of Fredericton.

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Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: The object of the bill was Hon. Capt. Robinson suggested that Europe

to obtain such a return as would prove a check up- should be substituted for Great Britain. Sundry amendments were then passed; these Hon. Mr. Rice agreed that the bill was necessary, amendments make the provisions of the bill include road. and thought there should be some provision for all the Colleges of Great Britain, Europe, the Bricause of action being shown before executions for tish Colonies, United States, and Surgeons belong-

for collectors. I have known instances where Mamaking the dogs, unaccompanied, liable when found
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Hon. Mr. RICE: This is a dangerous principle, Hon. Mr. RYAN: Magistrates generally notify and I tear will increase litigation, owing to dogs defaulters before issuing executions. There is diffi- being killed when not really guilty of voluntarily

necessary powers to make regulations.

Hon. Mr. Oterves: There is no doubt that Gladstone had originated the Sinking Fund arrangement because of his antipathy

has been cause of complaint, and this bill, I think, he was chasing sheep. I think there should be a power optional with the Sheriff, when it could be he was chasing sheep. I think there should be a power optional with the Sheriff, when it could be he was chasing sheep. I think there should be a power optional with the Sheriff, when it could be he was chasing sheep. I think there should be a power optional with the Sheriff, when it could be he was chasing sheep. I think there should be a he was chasing sheep. very properly provides to place a responsibility, to stringent dog tax, to go to the poor of the Parish, defined; he thought the Royal Gazette would give Province, and not as the scheme now before us properly provides to place a responsibility, to stringent dog tax, to go to the poor of the Parish, defined; he thought the Royal Gazette would give Province, and not as the scheme now before us properly provides to place a responsibility, to stringent dog tax, to go to the poor of the Parish, defined; he thought the Royal Gazette would give Province, and not as the scheme now before us properly provides to place a responsibility.

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL thought in the presence of Hon. Mr. Seeley said the newspapers generally Therefore Resolved, That the further consideraing sheep, such was the operation of the present law. for the want of paper, but nothing more. existing laws this bill was ill advised, and such leg- published their terms for advertising, and did not tion of this Bill be postponed for three months. for local government of counties, towns and parish- time. They should be careful how they placed laws ferred to, would often arise.

which makes the bill in its operation general effect any good, but lead to the killing of dogs unwhether to residents or non-residents; this is the necessarily and sometimes merely for the annoyance Hon. Mr. Botsford contended that under the

present law unquestionable hardships had to be en-Hon. Mr. Steeves thought the provisions of the bill quite too arbitrary. He referred to the deci-Hon. Mr. HAZEN complained that no provision sion of the Board of Agriculture, to hold the next Provincial Exhibition at Fredericton, and said, Hon. Mr. Botsford: When it was decided upon whether it was the best selection that could be to have a government library it was fully agreed made, or not, he believed there was little doubt that it should receive an annual appropriation .- that the decision had shaken the confidence of the Two. several, reductions had been made, and now public in the judgment of the Board. The Ses-

accounts of the Library, and the amounts received | Hon. Mr. Hazen was surprised when he learned that Fredericton was to be the site of the next Ex-Hon. Mr. Botsford: There were only four or hibition. Does anybody believe, said he, that the pers are all on file and open for inspection of any hibition, out of their private funds, or is a portion

inefficient, but under the pressure of existing de- Hon. Mr. ODELL said if Fredericton was expecmands for the public service, and taking into con- ted to raise £800 toward the Exhibition, she had sideration the character of the books lately import- much better let it go to St. John, as far as any beed, the Government thought it better to withold nefits to her citizens are concerned. All that the Justices have power to do, is to regulate dogs run-Hon. Mr. Topp thought the complaint very well ning at large, and I think some amendment to that founded; he could not see the justice of the whole law, either by this bill, or otherwise, is necessary. Province contributing to sustain a library which Hon. Mr. EARLE would go for a more stringent

sary, it did not go far enough. He could not un-Hon. Mr. HAZEN said the books were imported derstand what was meant by being unaccompanied

loosely to pass. A man is justified in killing Hon. Mr. Botsford said the tastes of the several dog which kills sheep already, and why this bill

rangements entered into with reference to the next reflected credit upon the library and the gentlemen The York County Society is bound to expend a

would get any aid from the public revenues.

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL complained that there was Hon. Mr BOTSFORD: The building is to be percreant to their duty, if they did not consider all Hon. Mr. Botsford said the committee had had these inducements offered them for holding the Exhibition; and he held it would be an object to any

Hon. Mr. HAZEN did not believe St. John would pay £200, as an inducement to the Board, to

Hon. Mr. WARK: It is not the rate payers of York in Fredericton who are expected to pay this York in Fredericton who are expected to pay this gistic of the system of Training Schools and would be at the end of the first corn. York in Fredericton who are expected to pay this gistic of the system of Training Schools, and would be, at the end of the first seven years, 62, greatest old fogy in the Province. The town of other column.

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Hon. Mr. Topp said this bill was not wanted by He thought it would be quite as much as at Sussex, then passed, and the bill so amended agreed to. Hon. Mr. HAZEN: Who does want this bill? He he thought absurd. He urged that St. John had Equity was agreed to, with amendment.

getting to it would be greater owing to the rail- stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the 2 o'clock.

Hon. Mr. ODELL described the crowd and bustle, within the year. and discomfort experienced by visitors to the Exhibition at Sussex, both going on the rail, and at the Hon. Mr. Perley: The fact is that the magistrates sometimes collect money, and refuse to return lists or money either.

Hon. Mr. Perley: The fact is that the magistrates and bridges in a part of lists or money either.

Hon. Mr. Perley: The fact is that the magistrates and bridges in a part of lists or money either. A bill for the protection of sheep from dogs of the railroad, while we at Fredericton have to pay

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL moved a 3 months postponement; -lost, and therefore the bill was agreed to.

A bill relating to the advertisement of real es-Hon. Mr. Kinnear: The bill is quite unnecessary as the Sessions under the general law possess all passed under which, where there were two papers passed under which pass passed under which, where there were two papers and increased the rest assured the road would pay during a County, the Sheriff would have to publish in mitted, Mr. Ryan in the Chair. Before the quest-scheme. He felt assured the road would pay during and increase an necessary powers to make regulations.

Hon. Mr. Botsford: The Sessions fail to take

A proper interest in this matter, and from the great per is published, the Sheriff should have a discre-

the same money which, under ordinary circumstant of a Kanroau proposed to be built over a route in the same money which, under ordinary circumstant of a Kanroau proposed to be built over a route in the same money which, under ordinary circumstant of a Kanroau proposed to be built over a route in the same money which, under ordinary circumstant of a Kanroau proposed to be built over a route in the same money which, under ordinary circumstant of the same money which is same money which if the same money which, under ordinary circumstant of the same money which is same money which if the same money which is sa

islation was too trifling and paltry to occupy our think difficulties such as these which had been re-

One of the strong arguments against a former 1851 again, another negotiation was opened up by these amendments in a manner properly to into shape, all of which have been before the pub-Government was not a good Board of Education, Conference renewed the proposition of 1858. He

means to sweep this and other expenses off. through the house as a government measure. The the consequence is that the representatives of those other Provinces, and was acknowledged to be a those guarantees by the Home Government.

room was not a cellar, but a large, commodious, would be impossible for the Government to carry Saediac food has been place, against the Railway; W. J. Gilbert spoke in fawell-arranged basement of a Church; as an ecothe matter through Parliament. When the Brisaid, but a change for the better had taken place,
against the Railway; W. J. Gilbert spoke in fawell-arranged basement of a Church; as an economical arrangement, the present school room was nomical arrangement, the present school room was

letter, and this bill would establish them in that tion down to the latest period, the departure of the tures, £700,000. In 1801 our revenue was a mere opinion. Their recommendations are not attended Canadian Delegates for France, when the final proopinion. Their recommendations are not attended Canadian Delegates for France, which the British In 1828 our imports were £623,000; in 1861, vestry of the new Methodist Chapel in this Town to, their labors not appreciated, and this measure posals were under the consideration of the British f1 251 000.

of the publication of a local paper.

How Mr. Chandler said there was a paper publication of money, should influence that determination of their schools, manufactures, roads and other public institutions and it would not into Canada by Dr. Ryerson. He agreed with contended, he met by the increased earnable of the contended, he met by the increased earnable of the contended, he met by the increased earnable of the contended of Hor. Mr. Chandler said there was a paper published in Albert County which was suspended every lished in Albert County which was suspended every listed states. Were largely in debt abroad for sin- less it should endanger lines on our present Railway, over which all the listed States. Were largely in debt abroad for sin- less it should endanger lines on our present Railway, over which all the listed States were largely in debt abroad for sin- less it should endanger lines on our present Railway, over which all the listed States were largely in debt abroad for sin- less it should endanger lines on our present Railway, over which all the listed States were largely in debt abroad for sin- less it should endanger lines on our present Railway, over which all the listed States were largely in debt abroad for sin- less it should endanger lines on our present Railway.

he prepared to go back to the old system, which, ten years, the revenue from which would, at \$2.25 to 4171, and Canterbury about 118 per cent.; we the citizens of recerricton.

Hon. Mr. Steeves; The total expenditure at while in some respects it might have had advan-Hon. Mr. Steeves; the total expenditure at while in some respects it might have had advantaged by the sound be opened on the erection of 240 miles of railroad, and except tures would increase, new markets would be opened on the erection of 240 miles of railroad, and except tures was \$12,570, the recipts were \$3,008, being tages, still as a whole, was not as efficient as the a balance of \$9.570, to be provided for, and in 1864 present. He had great confidence in the practical up for these manufactures in Canada, the popula-

Board should have passed by the offer of York, ments must be handed in on Thursday. quarters, and it was proposed that he defer making scheme, were weak and untenable.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1863. Editorial Correspondence.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Fredericton, March 26.

was a protection against undue charges.

Hon. Mr. Hazen: What in reality is a newspatient magistrates by this developed, for the payment of those circumfocution offices of which we read. And laughing stock to the Province, and I cannot understand why such have been appointed unless from developed why such have been appointed unless from

This excited much surprise and some comment, in the Statute Book, calculated to encourage liti-

> appear desirable; he was desirable in a volume and built, the allowing of an impost possibility of collision between the inhabitants, truspossibility of comision between the inhabitants, trus- to have the road built, the allowing of an impost small amount, but provided for a very large expendence to a gration, although railroads might tend to settle a diture of foreign capital. It was that allowed a diture of foreign capital. power to regulate the number of Schools and Teachers, and enact that the trustees should not have in the same year, which passed unanimously, and power to establish more than one school in any was laid before the House in favor of the Railway. district, without the sanction of the Board, and Again, in 1850, an offer of £20,000 a year for ten provides for the election by the rate payers of one years, was made by the Government of the Province or more school committees, in towns and populous to any Company which would build this railway, districts; that when the inhabitants of any district, as well as land on each side of the line. The in which there is a Grammar School, agrees to assess | scheme of 1852 was also explained. In 1858 an the support of the Grammar School, any difference of taking, which was read, in which they promised opinions to be arbitrated upon by the Educational that they would consider no sacrifice too great to se-Board. Hon. Mr. Wark recommended these amend- cure the accomplishment of the work. In the same year a memorandum was sent from the Governor to provement it would be of vast benefit. He said Mr. Cudlip spoke for an hour, and his speech was

serve the interest of Education. Was satisfied the lie. The first resolution adopted at the Quebec they certainly had not evinced any great interest spoke of the various delegations, with the proceedor ability in the management of this service. He ings of which all were well acquainted, and which thought such amendments would be rejected by the he need not go into m detail, and spoke of and read lower House. He would prefer to go back to the the memorandum of Mr. Smith, and the protest of old law of 27, by which we would have all the in- Mr. Watters, that the cost of the railway do formation required more plainly and more cheaply. not exceed £3,000,009. In making the arrange-He refered to the existence of so many female schools ment proposed by the Bill, he said he felt that them, and to the other evils incident to the present liability than she could bear, very little larger than it occurs to us it is important to note. system and he had become perfectly discouraged. It the previous offer made by New Brunswick of £20-

must continue for a time, but development as one and any with the matter, were they to prove cowards now. He some time will be compelled from the very want of of way. How the amount of loan of 31 12ths of the matter, were they to prove cowards now. He £3,000,000 was to be paid, he showed that a cer-duced by Mr. Ryan and providing for a bounty on Hon. Mr Steeves: Disclaimed any responsibility tain small surplus over working expenses would grain raised on new land, upon which progress was of the government for the introduction of measures meet these amounts as they fell due at the expira-reported. by private members: neither can private members tion of 10, 20, 30 and 40 years. He said that these rid themselves of the duty to give measures so in- proposals made by the Home Government to the troduced proper consideration, because not intro- Colonies, too, would meet with a most determined duced by government. He believed the subject of opposition in the British Parliament, and the rea-Education was one which should command the at- sons for this are, that every advancement made by tention of the government, and the present Educa- the Colonies in manufactures, &c., reduced the tional system had been introduced and passed market for the sale of British manufactures, and

system we have, was similar to those adopted by manufacturing districts oppose the granting, of great improvement on the old system, nor did he The delegates deserved no credit for the arrange- up to this point. The statesmen of England knew think that Mr. Chandler, was he in the Govern- ment they had made, for the British Government what our resources were; they know the effect of ment, could carry, or introduce a measure to sweep had made the proposition voluntarily without any railroads; they know with a great Intercolonial away the law, and go back to the system of 27. He diplomacy. They asked no commission or broker- road we will become a great country, and great thought the amendments would probably be regard- age for managing the loan, which, of itself, would countries make great men; and therefore it was ed by the lower House an infringment of privilege. amount to a saving of £30,000 on the whole loan. that those statesmen had encouraged us to under-Hon. Mr. HAZEN asked if anything had been They only asked for the payment of the expense of take the work. A communication opened from the done or a change made in the Training School, St. printing and filling the debentures, besides the Atlantic to the Pacific by a road running through John. He last winter called attention to the fact, mode for payment of interest would save a sum of British territory would open up to us a magnificent that that school was kept in a cellar; it was then upwards of a thousand pounds a year. All they future. Some of the local advantages would be—a understood that the Gevernment would make some asked was such an arrangement as would enable communication with 30,000,000 of people in the the Government to carry the matter through Parlia- West; the propogation of settlements; Mills will

Government, their return and departure for home £1.251,000.

that the people will tax themselves for this amount. the other branch; he was favorable to the provisions of the bill, and should be sorry to have it can be no more advantageous terms upon which our timber lands, if this road be built, we may these extensions can be secured. The money can produce £20,000. He referred to the United States Farmer, published at Fredericton by Mr. C. S. Lu-Hon. Mr. Botsford: Suppose it proves so, we will be no worse off, for it rests with the York Soof lands taken under Execution, should be option—of lands taken under Execution and other countries to show how rapidly population on and other countries to show how rapidly population on and other countries to show how rapidly population on and other countries to show how rapidly population on an argument in layor of lands taken under Execution and the lands taken under Execution and take do so then the arrangement fails. When the question came up, but two places were mentioned. St. a local paper.

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John and Fredericton, and the Board had to decide countries. He refered to the operations of the local paper.

expected that a large amount will be subscribed by not vote for the revoking of that system. Nor was | 000, according to the ratio of the last increase of Moncton, he said, had increased in 10 years from 2665

was reported on it before any action had been taken over them. on it, even before the mover had explained its pro-Senting. on it, even before the mover had visions. House then adjourned.

[From our own Correspondent.]

March 27. At 2 o'clock Mr. Tilley resumed-According to the scheme of 1850 the land offered, or \$1,000,000, the interest of which is \$50,000, might suppose the existence of the Government de-2.000,000 acres, is worth at least 50 cents an acre. making in all, with the \$80,000, a sum of \$130,- pended on it. The general subject has been dis-000 per year pledged. He proceeded to recapitu- cussed over and over again. Year after year we This morning there was nothing done requiring late the various propositions, arguing that all were their attendance at the Legislature as the members. increase of dogs, and loss sustained by their deprediction for advertisement, dations on sheep, the bill is called for; those Farm-were two papers, the competition for advertisement, whereas of the proposed the competition for advertisement, whereas the competition for advertisement, whereas the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, whereas the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement, and watching reminding one of the competition for advertisement. derstand why such have been appointed unless from local political influence.

Hon. Mr. Todd: 99 out of 100 sheep destroy- per? He thought the Albert County paper was a further to provide for the interest and sinking fund brief, was, shall we build 240 miles of railroad for the claims might be subraced by Government and the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and the claims might be subraced by Government and the claims might be subraced by Government and education of the claims might be subraced by Government and the claim of the c

And, Whereas, In legislating upon a question correspondence the selection of route is left with feelings adverse to the interests of the Colonies of Ine conceptor has no power after he has placed lists in the magistrates hands, and therefore it is no herdship to compact him to make returns.

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Some route should be uncorteous and unfair. The offer next saking an explanation and not getting one now made he showed to be the result of a concurrance of the legal term.

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Mitabell and how Mr. Rotsfard, based upon a reriff might for the remainder of the legal term, ern side of the River St. John, would be the most he assumed that the British Government was to sesity for the bill, or that the assumptions that exthought the bill very desirable.

Hon. Mr. Harrison had heard of instances in Horbitant charges would be, or had been made, horbitant charges would be, or had been made, horbitant charges would be a correspondence it is evident that a larger expendition with the scheme pro-Hon. Mr. Harrison had heard of instances in which 40 sheep had been killed in one night. which 40 sheep had been killed in one night.

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but she invested £3,000,000 and got the expendito anticipate an increase of revenue from the lumture of £10,000,000 of British gold, not costing one bering or ship building, those interests being now shilling. Increase of population increased the ex- stretched to their utmost limits. We are the parpenditure for public services in the same ratio as it | ties interested, and we should have had the selectincreased the revenues. Now, we pay over one half ion of route, after deliberate consideration; and he of our yearly revenue in interest on our debt-£2- was of opinion that the best route would be on the 00 per day, or six shillings a head—and the abstrac- western side of the St. John, making a connection Hon.Mr. Changler said these amendments took a the Home authorities, on the suggestion of a Mi-

must continue for a time, but Government at 000 annually, without limit, with lands for right The only Bill of any general importance, apart

At 2.30 Mr. Fisher took the floor and spoke for a little over 2 hours-stopping then to resume his

argument to-morrow. that had ever been or ever would be offered us; one from the Prince of Wales' celebration. The memwhich we had no right, in view of the great interests at stake to refuse

The public mind was ripe for it, and for 20 years the people and the Legislature had been working nomical arrangement, the present school room was very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very respect superior to the very desirable, and in every respect superior to the very respect superior respect su to that Fund was overcome, as this money would ces of wealth—in cleared land £32,000,000; in ed till Saturday. Hon. Mr. Rice did not approve of the bill; the then bring as high a rate of interest as that upon Mills, £800,000; Cattle, Sheep and Swine, £1,trustees now regarded themselves as a mere dead which it was obtained. He traced the whole ques-

good could arise from the operations of this, nor thorities there. Now, he said, it remained for the Hon. Mr. Botsford did not think that much without seeking any communication with the au-Hon. Mr. Mirchell thought the result would be be some as in the money arounded for the Prince of the proposed remedied by the proposed remedied by the proposed for the Prince of the proposed remedied by the proposed for the Prince of Hon. ar. Hazer product the money expended for the Frince of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration. The Agricultural Board astronomy of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration of St. John, praying passage of certain of Wales' celebration of St. John, prayin

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He is a Judge, and should have nothing to do with the collection at all, except to pay the money over.

With some little changes.

How with some little changes and neoner of tors, heen so dark in the Reporters' Gallery for some been so dark in the Reporters' Gallery for year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and the subject like one who comprehended its vastness.

Hon, Mr. Hazen thought the Exhibition should such bills may be regarded as an intimation that be in the vicinity of St. John, as the convenience of unless immediately attended to the paper will be amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid Mr. Skinner then got the House in Committee pealing to the House and to the Country, not to be government of the Parish of Portland, but progress if they rolled not on with it, would inevitably roll

This morning the House was occupied discussing the propriety of passing a bill, providing to refer certain railway claims to arbitration. The bill is Mr. Williston's. The members of Government who spoke opposed the bill with considerable earnestness, and the remark of Mr. Boyd was not unfounded when he said, that from that opposition one

cient magistrates had been appointed, but this did not apply to last five years so much, perhaps, as to the period previous.

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wide range and changed the whole law, and convinced him more than ever that the Government should struction of a railroad connecting these Provinces are the content into an agreement so content into a content ced that more than ever that the Government should struction of a ranfoad connecting these Provinces any time, to enter into an agreement so convenient of a nature like this. Would be highly beneficial to the Colonies. In and profitable to them, and he did not profitable to them. The day of agitation. The coveriment has a state of agiven. Who had a right to say that St. John good many complaints made in the country districts good many complaints made in the country districts. system, were not competent, and could not be ed up. Coming down to 1805, ne took up the cortine estimated distance and cost of the several protine estimated distance and cost of the several protine estimated distance and concluded by involving the contract whether the contract of the several proton and could not be respondence through which this scheme was brought posed routes and concluded by involving the contract of the several proton and could not be respondence through which this scheme was brought posed routes and concluded by involving the contract of the several proton and could not be respondence through which this scheme was brought posed routes and concluded by involving the contract of the several proton and could not be respondence through which this scheme was brought posed routes. determining from common sense views this momen- that the Legislature had so long dealt with little subjects that it had become scarce able to look upon Of Mr. Smith's as of Mr. Tilley's speech we a great subject like this, but he called upon the have only given a mere abstract-both of these we members no longer to confine their views, like Dishall probably publish entire, and, perhaps, some ogonus in his tub, within the limited circle of mere The bill to increase representation of certain of the most magnificent subjects ever offered for counties, was given the go-by to-day, and some their consideration. It was their duty as legislaother items of business done, but nothing else which tors to lead public opinion, not to follow it. The the spirit at whose presence we were now so terrified. They would do discredit to the sacred memory of those who in this country had grappled with

would pay, -who could prove that it would not?

The forenoon was occupied discussing a bill, having for its object the taxing of the citizens of Fred-He regarded the present the most desirable scheme ericton \$2.000, to pay off certain debts remaining for, and Hatheway and Dow against the bill. It was finally passed amended, so as to reduce the sum to \$1400. The exraordinary loyalty of the people of Fredericton, it would seem, so far evaporated with the departnre of the Prince, as not to leave sufficient to induce the payment of sundry debts mearred in giving it manitestation. After dinner, Mr. Stevens concluded his argument, supporting the Railway Bill. He was followed by Mr. Grimmer in opposition, and then

came the Post Master General in favor of the bill, and this was all that was done to-day.

[By Telegraph to Sentinel.] Insolvent Confined Debtor's Bill was postponed change.

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A meeting of the Woodstock Auxilliary of the