ON TO RICHMOND.

for an address to his Excellency, for copies of all at Richmond, also, all correspondence connected that occasion.

of that eventful day will again be dragged before the public.

SALE OF LIQUORS.

the sale of liquors, St. John, was committed, but would not go down in the house, he therefore subto collect on sales of liquor over one gallon.

to give countenance to the trade; others conscientithrown open.

The Chief Commissioner of Works held himself poor, he could not get 6d to buy a glass of brandy, since that time he had become more prosperous. and more robust, hearty and healthy.

Mr. Lindsay made an energetic speech, declaiming against the traffic and its consequences.

more general bill, which would call out the temperance men in the House, would soon be submitted staple exports, and certainly some degree of encou- self an expensive humbug, and charged upon the manage--not by Government.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL replying to a question put to him the other day, stated that Government does not intend to introduce a Bankrupt bill this Land without leave or license, and makes a small act in a manner, even satisfactory to themselves. session.

BANKRUPT BILL.

February 28. Mr, Lindsay applied for leave of absence for a

few days.

Donaldson and others, of St. John, asking for Le- of the year. some hon, members.

LUMBER FACILITY BILL.

lature; and the question may be asked why it is Legislature. tion, was to secure the passage of the act in the rious to the small operator. other branch of the Legislature, and entirely in ac- Mr. Cuplip was of opinion that the seventh secapplication for the berth he has discovered, with- more than one year, let them pay for it. merchant; and he could assure the committee that deal with this subject. during a winter. By the Crown Land Office port duty. regulations, berths not under licence the previous Mr. FISHER advocated such an entire revision of ged to turn trespasser, but work at the risk of hav- frittered away with scarce any return. ing their berth taken away when sold after the PROVINCIAL SECRETARY had always been opposed

within a distance of two or three miles of theirs, - lumber was cut. they watch the Royal Gazette, have agents in Fredericton, who are required to advise them of all applications adjoining or near theirs, and any one applying in their neighborhood, is driven therefrom if in the power of money to accomplish.

The provision in this section " if desired without competition," is to do away with the objections of the large operators to applying under this headsent mode of application, and their willingness to take the consequences of competition-so they can have it with or without competition as desired. One of the chief arguments employed last session was, that under this bill, the lumber lands could be completely locked up from the small operator; this class must certainly be under great obligations paid; these licences varied in extent from two to

miles more than one-fourth of the whole quantity, in the list to be posted up by the revisors, under An inquest was held on the 19th of February was the Restigouche bull. While he agreed that limit the operation of the bill to offices with which over 1-5th of all under licence.

suppose capitalists do shut up and monopolize the him to vote at the then approaching election; and plicant detering others from competing, well know- Clerk of the Peace to attend to such applications backed down, the passenger car passed over his necessary. It was, he thought, sufficient to alarm A bill, introduced by Mr. Watters, relating to ing the large operator will bid any price rather under the authority of this act, and grant certifications the large operator will bid any price rather under the authority of this act, and grant certifications the large operator will be a second to the large operator will be a secon than loose the berth. But should the attempt be cates accordingly. Mr. Costigan stated that the made to lock the land up under this bill, the reve- necessity for a measure of this nature had been as it was soon seen that the bill contained provis- nue would gain, and more money would be availa- strongly illustrated at the election in Victoria, The Jury returned a verdict of accidental death. - ble Government the Executive is held responsible ions, extending privileges to liquor dealers, which able for roads, bridges, and other purposes. But when many persons, in every other respect duly Com. this cannot be, as the application without compe- qualified to vote, found themselves disfranchised by etituted another in its place, the provisions of which, land unlicensed the previous year; the previous names on the lists. as it passed, merely gives the power to retailers year-licences being all offered for sale in July, un- Hon. Solicitor General said, that under the

A somewhat warm debate took place, and the act. The third section has this regulation for the which this bill gave them, only the result was ar- contents are :-July sales as at present, while the fourth provides rived at in a different way. usual arguments for and against the traffic were for the sale of all applications for lands then unused. Some hon, gentlemen speaking and voting sold, without competition if desired, or as at pre- at the last election, but he was not aware of any from principle, against the measure, as intending sent. Fifth section provides that applications for one instance in which a person had been denied ton; A Call to my Country-Women; The True ously averring that, as the Legislature legalized and marked "Application for Lumber Berth," to be persons did not care when the assessors went round Old World; Pericles and President Lincoln. derived a revenue from the traffic, it should be pro- publicly opened at 3 o'clock of the day received, to claim the right to vote by being taxed accordingtected; and others that the whole trade should be and license granted thereon, unless there be two ly, but when the election came on, they suddenly which case section six provides, for the advertise- was not opposed to a change, but thought the best of a choice description. Its contents are :ment and sale as at present. Section seven may be way would be to take the assessment list itself as up as a living proof of the benefits of indulgence said to be more for the benefit of the large than the the test, and do away with the revisors altogether. moderately of course—when he was a son he was so small operator, yet should two or three of the lat- He certainly was not disposed to place the power much cut away that it is getting more remote, and After some further discussion, progress was re parties have to follow it up the heads of the various ported. The bill only referred to St. John, and as we improved, having lumber on it, the more it will be As passed, no school can be established and draw Govern-

streams; on these a considerable outlay is required very often, to render them navigable for the driving of logs and timber. Now, the more a stream is discussion of Mr. Stevens' Bill to extend powers of the have stated passed, 17 years 14 nays. The Provin- sought for at the next sale, and too often a cove- ment allowance, without the consent of the Educational reading, and rich in engravings, fashion plates, &c. ges were exceedingly extensive, and it was, he respective officers. cial Secretary in the course of debate hinted that a tous or revengeful neighbor buys up what has cost Board first had and obtained. The whole Education the last holder the outlay of a considerable sum in system was canvassed. Some hon, members expressed ragement should be extended to those who blast ment of the training school partiality and inefficacy. I rocks, clear out or dam off small streams, in order tees are elected by the people, they were the best judges in the family. to float the lumber to market, by confirming to them as to when and where schools should be established; and such improvements for a reasonable length of time. on the other hand, that trustees are exposed to such

clearing, and application be made for the land he has improved, the Government are so chary of his right, that the purchaser, other than himself, must pay for the improvements he made without leave or licence; and deservedly so, to encourage the set-Mr. Munno presented a petition from 110 inhab- tlement of our lands which should be our chief obitants of Woodstock, praying for an amendment in jection; and shall not the licenced lumberman be the law relating to Salmon Fisheries. The Attor- considered entitled to the same measure of justice : ney General stated that Government intended to he should be, and this the seventh section proposes Everitt, and other inhabitants of Tobique, asking for aid bring in a measure for the protection of the Salmon to secure, by giving for an improvement costing in the shape of a grant of Land, by way of assistance in Fisheries. The Solicitor General's bill to provide \$100, an occupation for one year, \$300 two years, establishing a mill on the Tobique River. The petition for attendance of witnesses before the House and \$500 three years, longer than the time for which involving as it does money, could not be received under and thus encouraging the settlement of the country, Committees thereof, was agreed to-this is a con- the license was first granted, subject to such annual mileage as the Government shall impose, which

County Bank. Mr. Cudlip stated that it was his nents of this bill as to the evils to be apprehended Mr. Beveridge. intention, during the session, to introduce a Bank- from it, I have limited its duration to three years. rupt Bill. Mr. Boyd complained that this was ta- Thus, Mr. Chairman, I have endeavored to exking a matter out of the hands of the Government plain to the Committee the objects aimed at by which was peculiarly their prerogative. Mr. Cud- this bill. As stated at the outset, the principle. lip said, if the Government was to submit a mea. the main principle of the bill is to secure, without sing tax on wilderness granted lands. sure, bearing evidence of wisdom equal to that of competition, to the explorer of the wild lands, the Solomon, it would be badgered and opposed by reward of his privation, toil, trouble and expense, which is not asked by any sacrifice of the revenue, Mr. Munro got the house into committee upon committee to look at the real facts as gleaned from &c., was agreed to. his bill to afford greater tacilities to cut and carry the Surveyor General's Return, and not be led away lumber from crown lands, &c. In explaining away by the cry that the lumber lands can be lockits principles, Mr. Munro spoke substantially as ed up under this bill to a greater extent, than by He said that the present was a Bill of a similar should not commend itself for an instant to the in- of non-residents to vote-confining elector's to the Counnature, but differing in some of its details to the telligence and good sense of this committee. I ties in which they reside Bill introduced by him last Session, passed by the therefore trust the bill will be sustained and pas-House, and rejected in another branch of the Legis- sed, not only in this but in the other branch of the

introduced year after year, to which his reply is, Mr. Beveringe said he was willing to vote for ty of Carleton, the electors of that county brought satisfy those who were anxious for its passage, than referred in deprecating terms to Members of Government their influence to bear on the former representa- from any very sanguine hopes be entertained of its taking an active part at Elections in other Counties, the lives, and by a unanimous vote of the Manicipal proving a success. He had long entertained the Provincial Sectetary claimed it as a constitutional and Council requested the aid of the former members in opinion that the revenue derived from the timber moral right to go into any County, and meet charges thought there never existed good reasons for a passing, what was called, Mr. Mitchell's Bill. The lands of the Province were far below what they constituency at the last election, expressed their | would, and with proper management might be. He wishes on this head to his colleague and himself, was favorable to a stumpage of, say 3s. on spruce and in consequence this bill was prepared after logs. As the case stands now, parties go into the careful consideration of the right of the small and woods and, as a natural consequence, ruin themlarge operator, differing materially from Mr. Mit- selves, and the revenues of the Province are not inchell's bill, which threw all the lumber land open creased; if the stumpage was raised it might preto competition. Now property has its rights as vent some from engaging in the profitless business, well as its duties, and while the concession sought those who did engage could only be ruined, and in this bill for the small operator, will be a benefit not placed in any worse position than under the Bill; to that class, the right of the large operator to an present law, and the revenue would if anything be Parishes where lands lie. Progress made in Bill to pro- the destruction of the flocks. There was no doubt to that class, the right of the large operator to an equal share of getting at auction next year, the equal share of getting at auction next year, the equal share of getting at auction of the large operator to an benefitted. He thought the seventh section a very the essential of the large operator to an bis location of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; that bears were numerous; it was not unusual for benefitted. He thought the seventh section a very them to cross the river near his residence, and his location of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; them to cross the river near his residence, and his location of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; then to cross the river near his residence, and his location of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; then to cross the river near his residence, and his location of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the destruction of Public Hall in Carleton, St. John; the ground on which he has built camps and cut and good one, as justifying those improvements on of Trinity Church, St. John, to dispose of certain lands to late Excellency had informed him (Mr. H.) of a should embrace a particular population, and as popcleared main roads, is also respected. After re- streams which would not be undertaken, while pay debts. It being stated that the Bishop was opposed bear one day passing Government House door. pealing that part of the civil list act which requires there was doubt as to the party who made the impealing that part of the civil list act which requires there was doubt as to the party who made the impealing that part of the civil list act which requires there was doubt as to the party who made the impealing that part of the civil list act which requires the forests, new Parishes became desirable, In the there was doubt as to the party who made the impealing that part of the civil list act which requires the forests, new Parishes became desirable, In the list act which requires the forests, new Parishes interests and some others contended that the provement being able to derive any benefit there.

miles, without competition, if desired, at double provisions of the bill, particularly the seventh secthe present upset price, if application not under tion, dangerous in the extreme, as pointing out a pecuniary affairs. Mr. Lindsay introduced Bill to promise the interests of the rural districts, where ent bill, and the lines defined in it, are different from the late Deputy Treasurer at Bathurst. The claim licence the previous year. The reason of having way in which, by a comparatively small expenditively small the bill come into operation in 1864 was, that ture, the wealthy operator could lock up from the lic offices. Mr. Beveridge one to authorize Justices of touching the civil list act, her Majesty's consent operations of the small lumberer, the best lumber was necessary ere it could take effect. Doubling lands of the country lying on the streams. The prothe present upset price for berths without competivisions of the bill was again committed and discussed; first limes deception had been practised; a knowledge seemed to imagine. If the object, as appeared, was touching the civil list act, her Majesty's consent operations of the small lumberer, the best lumber Victoria, to erect Lock-up at Edmunston. Mr. Tilley one the present upset price for berths without competi- visions of the bill would suit himself, but be inju- section passed. Progress reported.

cordance with the principle of the Bill; for the tion was open to some objections, as under it, frauds small operator who raises his own hay, oats and might and would be committed as to the amount pork, will willingly pay that price for his two or expended on the streams. He did not approve of three square miles, in order to be secured in his any renewal of leases. If men wanted the land for out being obliged to be under the wing of a lumber Mr. GILLMOR thought the Government should

as much as £5 to £10 has been paid in this way

Mr. Stevens was favorable to a return to a good dreadful massacre of whites by the Indians in the dreadful massacre of whites by the Indians in the dreadful massacre of whites by the Indians in the dreadful massacre of whites by the Indians of populations of the Tobique settlements were being Hon.

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year, are not licenced from 1st May until the sec- the whole system, as would make the returns from inexpediency in present state of negotiations of any Leg- tion of the comparatively small number that was House should not refuse to grant this reasonable reond week in August, so that parties who are in the timber domains approximate to the actual value. islative action in reference to Inter-Colonial Railway, and exposed, were not as necessary as in an earlier day quest of the inhabitants of an important and interwoods, and often in March when the snow-shoeing While in the United States and Canada something that Government introducing measures for prosecution of the Province. This was their shoeing when troops were needed much nearer to our bor- esting section of the Province. This was their shoeing when troops were needed much nearer to our bor- esting section of the Province. is good, cruise out a berth for next season if wish- like two-fifths of the value of the lumber was ening to make timber in summer, are not only obli- forced by Government, here the resources were

general annual sale, by some person with more to any but the competitive system in the sales of Tucsday next declared a holiday, to celebrate Prince of they are so, far beyond the conception of hon. gentimber land. He thought it would be quite fruit- Wales Marriage. The principle of licencing without competition less to attempt, by legislation, to limit the opera- John H. Gray and S. R. Thompson are candidates for is necessary, in order to secure to the explorer tions in lumber, or to prevent those who were so st. John-latter opposed to Railway policy. the truit of his toil and labor and expenses in dis- disposed engaging in it to their own injury. He covering, as the large operator generally will not regarded favorably the proposition to offer a special allow the purchase of berths adjoining, or even inducement to the clearing out of streams on which

> Progress was reported. RAILWAY CLAIMS.

ents, he certainly did not wish to imolate himself

ten square miles, and while 84 persons held two Mr. Costigan got the house in committee upon mile licences, one person alone neld 2204 square his bill to secure the rights of electors duly qualities. The average number of miles to each per- fied to vote, whose names may have been emitted pointment of Mr. George E. Fenety to the office of had seen them, dead ones, at Manners Sutton as he road Commissioners and such officers, through tea. son was 12 1-9; the average to each licence 31, from the revised lists, whether through neglect, Queen's printer. and the average mileage on the July sales was \$4.43, and from the average on the July sales was \$4.43, and from the local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the which would frighten the bears away. He will not be intended to make the application of local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the issuing a writ local time within twenty days after the bears away. He will not be intended to make the would frighten the bears away. He will not start the will not day after the will not a way the will not a way that the would frighten the bears away. He will not start the world of the world o of the 2870 miles licenced 14261 square miles, or elector, whose name may have been omitted from turning a corner, all at once his companion starters whether money was involved or not. only 9 miles less than half, were held by 20 per- the list, to be delivered by the assessors to the re- end to by far the largest audience of the course. It does exclaiming, Good God! what is that? It How. Mr. Steeves thought the intention was to ton harbor channel.

Will hon, members talk of locking up the lum- ficate from the Clerk of the Peace for the County, lumber lands, by applying at various times and un- that the name of such person appears to be omitted take up, unquestioned, as many square miles as he ing such certificate, add the name of the person so chooses to apply for, and generally at the upset producing the same, to the list of electors; and it tion, from 1st May to 1st August, can only be for neglect of the proper officers in not putting their

The whole of the forenoon of to-day was occupied in Why. Mr. Chairman, if a man squats on Crown strong personal influence, that it is difficult for them to POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

Mr. Munro's resolution was moved and argued by that gentleman warm y, and for a doubtful question, ably: but we are happy to add the strong tide of opinion was decidedly against him, and his resolution was negatived, as was also a resolution of Mr. Stevens, to have a map of the Crown Lands made for public information.

Mr. Beveridge desired to present a petition from Mr.

signed by inhabitants of Woodstock and adjacent coun- Legislature to pass such a bill for the purpose avow-Mr. Cuplip presented a petition, signed by L. would likely be a little above the annual average try, praying for investigation into the necessities and acilities for the erection of a bridge on the St. John, at gislative interference in management of Charlotte In order to allay the apprehensions of the oppo- Woodstock, but this petition met a fate similar to that of contended, trifling with legislation, and advocating

> was agreed to. Mr. Munro introduced a bill in addition to act, impo-

Mr. Lindsay's bill to amend law for establishing of but on the contrary, and is really as little as can be published yearly; that Magistrates refusing to make books would be to encourage deception and fraud, be given, if any boon be given at all. I ask the due returns of lists for collection placed in their hands, would not at all increase the number of bears killed Now, the inhabitants of the large and increasing Mr. Gilbert's simultaneous Election Bill was committee

again to-day. The mover submitted an addition to it. intended to prevent an individual from voting in more the present system; the idea is preposterous, and ning principally on the question of withdrawing the right would be killed without as with a bounty. A large Mr. Smith warmly opposed the idea as curtailing the franchise, and taking from the people a cherished boon.

against, and defend the policy of the Government.

new parish in Carleton County. It was Mr. Lindsay who destroy them as in the earlier days of the Province? satisfied with the proposed change is found in their

Latest by Telegraph from Fredericton.

Mr. Boyd introduced Bill to amend Wild Land Tax second section provides that licences shall be granted after May 1st, 1864, from two to six square

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discussion had on and progress made in Mr. Monroe's bill a Bill to allow Trinity Church, St. John, to sell certain that there ever were for the provisions of this bill. proportion and position of the different Parishes .-

Civic Elections.

Clerk that the election of Town officers takes place rences, no doubt, took place in other sections. The on Monday next. We have never interfered in any- tle. He knew one instance where a bear attacked a In his County, in Parishes containing 3,000 to Mr. Cuplip asked what steps Government had wise, so far as making suggestions to the electors settler, his son came to his assistance, but bruin 5,000 inhabitants, it was difficult to obtain men taken, or intended to take, with reference to the of the Town. Nor are we disposed to do so now. overpowered both and they were only rescued, with properly qualified, who would consent to perform assumed claims of certain railway contractors. He asked because he had been urged by some of his asked by some of constituents to bring the matter before the house, that is to remind the electors of the Town that duand move for a committee to investigate. While ring the six years of the existence of the corpora- The settler whose attention is fully occupied with ber of inhabitants of St. John, Stockholders in the they generally stating their preference for the pre- he was desirous of doing his duty to his constitu- tion, while other corporations have become invol- his farm cannot afford the time to hunt the bear, Charlotte Co. Bank, praying for Legislative interved in debt, and, in some instances, have surrendered nor to set dead falls, which require assissance and ference in the management of the affairs of that dencies are only to prolong and embitter the strug-PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said, that with reference their charter, the affairs of the Town of Woodstock to the claim of D. P. Mycrs, after a further inves- have been managed in a way to keep it, at all gaged setting one of these traps occurred last wintigation bag during the recess, the Government had events, out of debt. During the whole of that ter. He (Mr. M.) contended that this was a meadiscovered no reasons for changing their former term the present incumbent has filled the office of country, and encourage those who had made homes in all cases where prevision is not already model.

Herald's Washington despatch says, Gen. Grant incumbent has filled the office of country, and encourage those who had made homes in all cases where prevision is not already model. conclusions. Upon the claim of Mr. King, a satisfactory conclusion between the parties had not been factory conclusion between the parties had not been factory conclusion between the parties had not been factory conclusion between the parties had not been in the wilderness, in their labors. striction now, and how stands the case? We find by looking over the Crown Land Office Returns lately laid before us by the hon. Surveyor General, that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for that last year 237 persons held 933 licences for the control over public monies, shall execute of the whole Confederate army is stereotyped story about frauds in Charlotte County was told, no matter how often it was contradicted. If it was true, which he (Capt. R.) denied in the collection or expenditure of, or have control over public monies, shall execute of Mr. Jardine from St. John.

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Mr. Smith gave notice of his intention to move and 4 persons held 598 square miles, or 20 miles the authority of the 5th section of the St. Andrews the revenues of the country should be economically money was connected. shall produce to the Sheriff's of the County a certi-ficate from the Clerk of the Peace for the County a certicorrespondence with his Executive, Sheriffs of the ber lands and shutting out the small operator after setting forth that it appears by the assessment on John Bulger, who was killed on the night of the dollars, in the way of bounty for the destruction of Counties of York and Carleton, and the Secretary of all this, and can anything arising out of the opera- file in his office, that such person had been assessed 16th inst. The deceased was a passenger from St. bears. State, relating to the railway disturbances last fall, tion of this bill be worse than the present system: within the time, and in sufficient amount to entitle Andrews to Richmond; when near his residence, who thought that no special inducement to kill, the train was stopped for the purpose of raising bears was necessary. Independent of the effect in with, or arising out of the removal of troops on der different names for berths, without competition, from the assessors or revisors lists; and that he has steam; deceased got off the cars and said he would destroying the animals he thought it was bad polat double the upset price, will it be doing what not since disposed of his property on which he was behind the cars and on the cen-We may expect then, that the harrowing scenes they cannot do now? Is not any man allowed to assessed, such sheriff shall immediately, on receiva short distance slipped and fell on his face, the price—the very knowledge of the wealth of the ap- inrther provides, that it shall be the duty of the alarm was given instantly. The train on starting destructive animal as to render special enactments

> Fields, Publishers, Boston, we are in receipt of the less specially excepted under the 7th section of this present law, electors enjoyed all the privileges March number of this our favorite monthly. The with their perogative by passing money bills.

Christopher North ; " Choose You this day whom Ye will Serve: The Horrors of San Domingo; A London Suburb; The Vagabonds; Willie Wharberths, without competition, shall be directed to the right to vote, whose name had been so entered Church; Under the Pear Tree; The Last Cruise of ception and there would be while Magistrates were the Surveyor General, enclosed in a sealed envelope by the assessors. The fact was, he said, that many the Monitor; Lyrics of the Street; America the so numerous, and while there were so many of them

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE for March is also or more applications for the berth the same day, in experienced a strong desire to have a vote. He on our table, and, as always, is filled with reading hon. friend as to the unconstitutionality of the bill.

> Verse, Poetry, and O. W. Holmes; Carl Almendinger's office; or, the Mysteries of Chicago; Waiting; Engagements; The Doctor's Story; The ter. Ashes from the Pipe of an old Smoker; Adrift

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. - With the above sist by a bounty, in their destruction.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Fredericton, February 26, 1863. BEAR BOUNTY.

The bill for the encouragement of the destruction | vised Statutes, of rates and taxes. of bears was again committed.

Hon. Mr. Borsford had hoped that some hon. gentleman, favorable to the provisions of the bill. would have shown some reasons why it should pass. His opinions remained unchanged. It hon. gentlerendering assistance thereby to the poor settler, eral thing, follows that of the other branch. there might seem some reason in the argument; Mr. Lindsay also tried to get in a petition numerously but in the present day for two grave branches of ed, of encouraging the destruction of bears, was, he Grand Falls, St. Leonards and Perth, and establish A bill to amend the general law relating to the sale of did not warrant By reference to the journals he iquors, so as to allow the recovery by retail dealers of found that during the last year of the operation of sums for all quantities sold at one time, over a gallon, the former law, 406 bounties were claimed, and he would ask hon, gentlemen if that was not incredible: indeed that deception had been practised, and

Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought the last speaker was the shire town. The population of the new Parish than one County, and then a long discussion ensued, tur- pretty near correct. As large a number of bears | will be about 500. amount would be taken from the revenues, and no the bill for calling a special session for the appointequivalent received in return. He was not aware ment of Parish officers quite unnecessary, he thought sed with. As to the item of salary he would look that bears were very destructive in this Province: Mr. Fisher said, the system of confining a man to one and if one of these animals chanced to make its ap- der its present government, until the annual elect- ded. vote was the first principle in universal suffrage, and to pearance every diligence was at once used in the ion of officers. pass the present bill would be to take a step too far in the locality to destroy it. He must hear some very that ere he had the honor of representing the Country to destroy it. He had the honor of representing the country to destroy it. He had the honor of representing the country to destroy it. He had the honor of representing the country to destroy it. He had the honor of representation of the honor of the honor of representa for a bill of this kind.

Hon. Mr. HARRISON asked if hon. gentlemen Errata-In our last we mentioned Mr. Munro's name | the bears, and consequently requiring the same leg- reason there could be for such. as having been the introducer of a Bill, to set apart a islative protection, and the same encouragement to The object should not be so much to catch the bear petitions for it. The area of a Parish was not the after he had made his presence manifest by killing criterion to judge by. Some Parishes in Victoria lie officers, &c., was again committed and agreed to, after some of the Farmers stock, as to encourage trap- being as large as the whole County of Sunbury .pers and hunters to kill them as they come to the The Parishes generally began at the St. John river Treasurers, particularly to the late Deputy Treasurer at small streams, to the settlements and premises to and extended back to the County line.

March 5. | tive clause to this bill-one that must prove effect- of the Tobique river why, he asked, was it necesgive effect and efficiency to law, by providing for expen- when such a bill was needed. Although there is these people of their parochial duties. give enect and emerency to law, by providing for expensione, but who diture of the tax under certain conditions, making roads less extent of country in a wilderness state, and to and through the lands taxed. A petition was present there is less space exposed to the ravages of the very prudently chosen, although the plan was not practice that prevailed to some extent, and which he ted from the Bishop of Fredericton against the passage of bear, there are the very same requirements now so drawn as to give a correct idea of the relative strongly condemned, of Deputy Treasurers allowing parlands. Bill providing a penalty of \$30 on Foreign ped- Would hon, gentlemen say, as they read of the That a new Parish was needed he was satisfied, and the goods were delivered, which should in all cases be duce his heense—heense being \$25 with horse, or \$10 on foot—committed, some sections passed. Costigan intro- West, that because there were thirty millions of populations of the Tobique settlements were being Hon. Mr. Sterves said, the Government did not alduced a Bill, for the preservation of moose. W. J. Gil- inhabitants of the United States not exposed to the rapidly augmented. bert gave notice of resolution on Tuesday next, affirming barbarity of the Indians that troops for the protec- Hon. THE PRESIDENT was of opinion that the such, without route being defined, unworthy of the confidence of the country. Supply, order of the day for Monday next. Legislative Council passed St. Andrew's Road matter on a former occasion, where one lumber party had killed ten (not nine as before stated) proves passage of this bill. conclusively that bears are increasing : I believe tlemen. It was true, (he said) that their ravages in the three Parishes respectively as not to leave a are confined to particular localities. In a settle- population, apart from Parish officers and exempts. ment about five miles from his own residence, containing six families, he had known 4 and 5 head of would fall very heavy upon them. cattle a year to be destroyed by bears, and one man We learn by the advertisement of the Town in 10 ten years had lost 20 head, and similar occurattacks of the bear were not always confined to catshingle maul compelled the bear to leave his bold. take considerable time; and are, withall, danger- Bank.

whole Province, not for localities. That bears the duties of his office, &c. Very general satisfaction is expressed at the ap- were numerous in Charlotte County he knew for he Hon. Mr. Topp asked if the bill applied to bye- Bell, from China to New York, with 1600 tons of bears in Restigouche for they had a race of cattle Hon. Mr. ODELL suggested that the word or had, launched a massive iron-clad. People there con-

ous-an instance of a man losing his life while en-

doing it than depriving the poor settlers of a few

much importance to the subject of the bill, and advertise the Province as being so overrun with this settlement here. Again, he had a constitutional minutes after being taken from between the wheels. objection to the bill. By the system of Responsifor the public expenditures, which is part and parcel of their policy. They have to find the funds, ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- From Messrs. Ticknor & make the estimates and are properly held responble for the appropriations, and the Government might well complain of Legislative interference

His experience, in the matter, as Clerk of the Peace had been that those who obtained bounty had met the animal by accident, frequently it was a cub, and there was but little actual benefit accruing to the party or the country. There had been deilliterate, who would sign their names to almost any document, and had no conception of their duty. HON. THE PRESIDENT could not agree with his In his opinion the principle referred to did not apply to such measures as this, which were called for his age, but presumed he was amply competent to by the special exigencies of the country. Had his perform the duties of his office, and had given relihon, friend felt the same spirit last year when the able sureties for the same. Should be prove direter put their means together, they can easily avail in the hands of any one officer, contemplated by Dream of the Fever Stricken; The Mysterious Letdiscussed, much good might have resulted. It was charge against the Government. The object of the grants to the great Agricultural Court was being liet in his duty then it will be time to bring a clearly their duty to look closely into, with a view bill was merely to proportion the amount of bonds on the World; Frozen to Death; Devotion; A of lessening, the expenses of the country, but then to be given, in accordance with the amount of bus-Month's Work by Land and Sea; Santo Domingo; they should take hold of something really tangible iness done at the several ports. that would stop the large amounts now oozing out | Hon, Mr. Topp said, it was very right that the GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for March is likewise be- in every direction. That bears were somewhat nufore us, overflowing with interesting and useful merous there could be no doubt of, and their rava-

adjournment being to give hon, members an oppor- parties taken. tunity of attending the funeral of the late Queen's

February 27. sing in Committee the bill to amend cap. 53, Re- the D. T. died he was in arrears, but there was

The paucity of business in this department of the Legislature is not from inattention on the part of hon, members who are, with one or two exceptions, in their places, but because they have literal- bonds were low, there was every reason to suppose men would advocate the matter on the ground of ly nothing to do; of course their work, as a gen-

> BILL TO ESTABLISH NEW PARISH IN VICTORIA. House in Committee to set apart portion of

Hon. Mr. Rice, Chairman of Committee, ex- from the bondsmen entirely. plained the provisions of the bill. He said some amendments would have to be made as the bill was not, now, perfect, as no part of the Parish of St. Leonards was to be included in the new Parish ;to a very large extent, was well known, and in the the mistake occurred in the plan obtained from the Poor House and Work House, Woodstock, providing that County of Charlotte, he believed, that in two years Crown Land Office. The passage of the bill was Commissioners shall not be compelled to serve over a the sum of £700 had been paid for bear (or dog) very desirable in fact necessary, in order to afford certain term; that detailed statements of accounts shall bounties. To place this measure upon our statute | the population of the districts included in the new Parish a full enjoyment of their parochial rights. or lessen their ravages, would do no good but much settlements on the Tobique had to travel down that river to the St. John, and thence 22 miles to reach

HON. Mr. WARK Thought that the provisions in it would be as well to let the Parish work on un-

Hon. Mr. Botsroad said he found, on comparing fourths of Grand Falls, thus making a new Parish, in area six simes as large as the two old Parishes measure of this kind? was there no wilderness now? together. He thought this must prove a very unno remote settlements exposed to the ravages of satisfactory division, and could not understand what

Hon. Mr. Rice, The proof that the people are

Hon. Mr. Topp did not think the objections of ulation increased and settlements were formed in Government had been warned again and again. The gen-

Hon. Mr Borsrond, the fact that the presthe depredations of these animals. It had been ur- inference that the people are not so fully decided others, and then there were the bondsmen, not men of of this fact had induced the addition of a preventa- to convenience the inhabitants living on the banks Several bills introduced and read a first time. Some ually a bar against fraud. The inference from re- sary to embrace so much territory of the old Parmarks of hon. gentlemen is, that there was a time ishes? this was not necessary to the enjoyment by instances Government might take as sureties men who

Hon. Mr. Wark thought that the proposed change would so reduce the number of inhabitants sufficient to do the highway labor, at all events, it Hon. Mr. Rice said the people were surely the

best judges in this matter. Hon. Mr. Botsford, It was impossible to get the best Parish officers from such sparse populations .-

Progress was reported. Hon. Mr. Topp presented a petition from a num-

PUBLIC OFFICERS: SECURITY BILL. A Bill to provide for security to be given by pub-

Progress reported. SECURITY FROM DEPUTY TREASURERS.

A bill relating to security to be given by Deputy Treasurers was committed. This bill provides that Deputy Treasurers shall execute bonds, subject to approval of his Excellency in Council, for the due ulfilment of their duty, and sets forth the several amounts clasified in districts, in which the several Deputies of the Province shall become bound .-These amounts being proportioned to the business of the respective counties and, in some cases, being

an increase of the existing bonds. Hon. Mr. Hamilton said, if under the present bill the same course was to be pursued by the Government, and no attention paid to, or steps taken for, the recovery of the amount of bonds given for Deputy Treasurers who became defaulters, as had beretofore been the case, he saw little good of passing the bill to increase the amount of the bonds. It Government did not intend to take the responsibility in the matter it made but small odds whether the sureties were bound in £10 or £1000.

Hon. Mr. Steeves, If the hon. gentleman made a specific charge, or mentioned a particular instance in which Government had been direlict in duty he would be prepared to reply to him. Hon. Mr. Hamilton, Take Bathurst!

Hon. Mr. Steeves only knew that while the late Mr. Reed was Deputy Treasurer his bondsmen desired to withdraw from their bonds and were allowed to do so, and others accepted. With regard to the present D. T. at Bathurst, Mr. Meehan, the Government had taken sufficient bonds. Hon. Mr. Botsford, Is he of age?

Hon. Mr. Steeves did not know anything about

amount of bonds should be in proportion to the amount of money passing through the hands of the

thought clearly the duty of the Legislature to as- Hon. Mr. HAMILTON said, he did not find fault with the principle of the bill, but with bills of a improvement. Now lumber and ships are yet our the belief that the Inspection system had proved itwho attempt to live without this Home magazine House adjourns until to-morrow at 10. The early had been allowed to withdraw, and irresponsible

Hon. Mr. Steeves, Government before taking the new bondsmen bad become fully satisfied of their responsibility, and that they were good for the amount of their bonds. Government did not The only business done here to-day was the pas- neglect any duty in the case. It was true when every prospect, and it was fully believed, that the

whole balance would be collected. Hon. Mr. Borsford thought his hon, friend Mr. Hamilton's reasoning correct. If Government did not look after the collection of bonds when these the present bill, if passed, would be allowed to become a nullity. Government had not, he contended, done all its duty when it merely enquired into the responsibility of bondsmen, but must take the

responsibility of its appointment. Hon. Mr. Rice said, he thought the bill should go further than it did, and provide that the person appointed Deputy Treasurer should, himself, be a man of character, standing, and responsibility apart

Bill was now agreed to.

RAILWAY ESTIMATE. Hon. Mr. Botsford desired to call the attention of the members of Government to the fact that in the estimates of revenue and expenditure for the current year (of the railroad) the salary of the Chief Commissioner was not put down. He asked if it was the intention of Government to do away with that office, or to amalgamate it with the Board

have been included, and the estimate of net carnings would by that amount be lessened. Hon. Mr. Steeves said, as it was contemplated to prosecute railway extension it was not likely the services of the Chief Commissioner could be dispenover the accounts and see if it had not been inclu

of Works. If not the salary of the officer should

House adjourned. Hon Dr. Gordon gave notice for address asking for

templated to take two-fifths of Perth and three- urers, including deposits for Savings Bank, on the 31st day of January, 1863. A Bill to repeal the act for the more effectual repair of the roads and bridges in St. Andrews was committed, but

> been published as by rule directed, progress was reported. SECURITY FROM PUBLIC OFFICERS. A Bill providing for taking security from certain pubwhich a conversation took place with reference to Deputy

> as there was no evidence before the House that it had

Hon. Dr. Gordon said, that the late Deputy Treasure was indebted to this Province £1600; although he had

HON. MR. STEEVES said that no loss was anticipated hon, gentlemen to wait until the papers asked for to-day had come down, before this matter was gone into.

HON. Mr. SEELEY. It was quite possible that in some when they entered into bonds were responsible, but who mulated duties, instead of collecting them at the time

Hon. Mr. Topp said, no Government could be justified taking mere men of straw as sureties. Persons should appointed to the office of Deputy Treasurer who could

American News

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.' BANGOR, Mar. 2.

Federal cavalry force proceeding without orders were surprised near Winchester, losing 200 killed. wounded and prisoners. Rumor from Vicksburg that Federal guaboats got through cut off and operating below; also of disas-

ters to Federal forces and gunboats, but not credited. Union members withdrew from Indiana Legislature, preventing further legislation and unconstitutional acts in opposition to Government. Senator Sumner from committee on Foreign relations introduced concurrent resolutions, that ten-

gle, and calling upon European Governments to note it as contest between freedom and slavery.

Florida on 12th captured and burnt ship Jacob

Confederates at Savannah it is reported have

federates have net work of torpedoes across Charles-