Fredericton, March 6. 1863. Mr. Munko presented a petition from a number of inhabitants of Carleton in favor of the bill now Officer to give bonds. before the House to set apart a new Parish from portions of Peel, Kent and Brighton.

Mr. FERRIS introduced a bill to provide that no herd of a Department, being a member of the Legexpenses as such.

Mr. Skinner introduced a bill to repeal all existing acts relating to Medical Board, &c.

Mr. M. Phelin's bill for the abolishing of Judges' those which have been used annually for a number to go before a crown officer to execute them. of years upon the same measure, and until there are some new features evolved, we do not think it necessary to take up further space. The legal gentle-

The Agricultural Board is in session to-day, and injure the poor operator, poverty triumphed. mitted, and a subject exhausted over and over again ally during a term of years. was still again exhausted. It is enough to warm the coldest heart of the poorest operative to hear the exhaustive eloquence displayed on him and his approve the measure do so-so they argue-purely to carry her Majesty's mails free. because of their warm interest in the poor operator, and, strange anomaly, those who oppose the bill are influenced to that opposition out of precisely the same benevolent desires.

judgment feel disposed to regard as genuine are, removal of troops, &c. additional facilities, and that this is a matter which | Chief, upon the Provincial Treasury. should, of all others, receive the attention of the Government and induce a measure at their handsa comprehensive measure. Mr. Munro warmly defended his measure, declaring this a simple question of justice asked at the last general election by the people of the whole Province, and one in connection with which it was not in place to bring in the question of the general management of the whole Crown Land department. On motion of Mr-Steadman, the bill was so amended as to make the minimum quantity obtainable without competition ope mile-the maximum is six miles.

> March 7. MOOSE BILL.

House in committee agreed to Mr. Costigan's bill for the preservation of Moose. By the provisions of this bill no one is allowed to kill more than one moose in a twelve monththe carcass and skin being for his own use, the former not to be allowed to remain in the woods. The penalty under these provisions is \$20. The exportation of moose skins is also prohibited under a similar penalty: the necessary provisions being made for seizing any skins, and compelling the party holding them to make affidavit that they were not procured in violation of the provisions of the bill.

E. & N. A. RAILWAY. of the Railway to a deep water terminus.

TRINITY CHURCH BILL. Church, St. John, to sell and dispose of certain lands for the avowed purpose of paying certain debts, was again committed.

A number of documents embracing correspondence between the Lord Bishop and the vestry, and a petition of His Lordship to the House of Assembly, were read by the mover, Mr. Cudlip.

time the Bishop came to the Province he lent Trinity Church a sum of money, the loan being negotigage being given for 99 years on property, the annual rental from which largely exceeded the intercured to the Bishop. The Lord Bishop petitions coming here to study and to practice. The bill Church and the Bishop, the former asking his assent | Majesty. to the bill, which in his answer the Bishop refuses, except on certain conditions. He complains that at the time he lent the money he was unacquainted with again before committee, the business usages of the Province, and therefore consented to take 5 per cent. for his money, when principle of property qualification. to the bill provided this difference, I per cent., is disallowing him to vote in more than one County.

the matter stands, as put by the papers read, and them; and, besides, the opposition had the same by the comments of Mr. Cudlip, which were not privilege, and it was equally fair.

On a former occasion, when this bill was up, the tended in the right direction. referred to were produced he was not present, or, the principle. probably, he would have expressed a different opinion in this particular case.

A very anomalous position the Bishop has placed which latter the bill did not lead. grounds he deprecates the principles involved in the ments against the bill. bill, in his letter to the church he seems quite wilhing to ignore principles for the sake of 1 per cent. to frighten the House by bug bears such as univerture, which is, that His Lordship should impugn, should be, "is it a common sense measure?" He before them, was met, he would be led to suppose ty toward himself, of such men as Judge Robert about Nova Scotia. Parker, J. V. Thurgar, Wm. Wright.

In the discussion to-day Mr. W. J. Gilbert was population as well, which governs representation. down." If the Lawyers in the Assembly would rethe only man to defend the bill or the Bishop. The Non residents are cut off, and it is correct: for member always that they are not there as fee'd bill passed without division.

ANOTHER CAURCH BILL.

On motion of the Provincial Secretary the House went into committee on his bill in addition to Cap. 107, Title 28, Revised Statutes of Church of Eng-

This bill contemplates a change in the constitution or church policy so far as relates to the appointment or induction of ministers. At present the several churches receive their ministers at the hands of His Excellency, subject to the approval of the Bishop. By the provisions of the bill after it comes in force the congregations will have power to choose their ministers, subject to the approval of the Bishop.

WILD LAND TAX.

Mr. Munro's Bill to amend Wild Land Tax Law was committed and agreed to-or the principle The second section was expunged .- The provisions ance with the proclamation of the Governor. drawn and expended by the proper commissioner of this good city has not been remarkably attraction and thus quietly and pleasantly was the suspension of the rule to meet particular cases, onthe following year. The object of this is self-evi- tive to wayfarers herein. one which must recommend itself.

CONSTABLE'S BILL. Mr. Lindsay's Bill to require constables to give Smith was postponed three months.

Mr. Costigan thought there would be difficulty in getting persons to hold office as Constables, if

they had to give bonds.

per returns from Constables. It was all very well house. Heretofore the time has been occupied but payment by labour had been returned subsequentfees and providing a commutation in lieu thereof, for gentlemen to find fault with bills, but it would was committed, and the first section passed. This be much more to their credit if they endeavored chiefly over local matters. There are the Revenue of course approves the principle of the bill. After rather to find out the good features of measures, Bills, Supply, Mr. Gilbert's Railroad Resolutions, turned for them is \$6817.86. progress was being made in the second section, the and try to perfect them. As to the necessity of all ready for discussion. By the way, this last re-Provincial Secretary, who had not been present when going before crown officers, he did not think the solution may possibly determine the question of the solution may possibl the first section passed, moved a reconsideration of the first section, and thereupon a general debate was well known that collectors and other public sale. The List contains 701 names but the quantitook place, involving no arguments differing from officers gave bonds, but it was not required of them Do the Government intend to bring in Railway ty of Land cannot be shown, because many of the

of its proportions by the striking out of the third

Hon. A. E. Botsford has been re-elected Chairman. move on Thursday next, with regard to Denomina-Mr. Munro's lumber facility bill was again com- tional School Grants .- To provide for such gradu-

FERRY BILL.

ON TO RICHMOND.

that the public domain, as at present managed, in | PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said that no doubt his the smallness of the revenue it yields, affords a ter- | Excellency would willingly afford every information rible instance of how an important interest may be of an official character, which was consistent with tises for said Liberal party. Has it skedadled? hundred and three thousand acres. made unproductive; that it is absurd to attempt to the Royal instructions, and of interest to the Prov- Mr. Thompson has been placed it seems, by some legislate for poverty against wealth; that restrictince. This he (Prov. Sec.) could say, that there officious friends who called a meeting for him with-

MEDICAL ACT.

Mr. Skinner's bill to repeal all existing acts relative to practitioners of medicine in this Province. was committed and discussed, and progress reported. with the understanding, so it seems, on the part of hon. members, that all acts in force, passed subsequently to, and repealing the Medical, in the Revised Statutes, shall be repealed, and then the last named act so amended as to allow graduates of cer- system, but a contrallety of opinion existed as to whether | Saint John, tain American colleges to enjoy the immunities al- and how a limitation of amount should be fixed. lowed practitioners under British diplomas.

LAW STUDENTS.

and Students at Law was committed. This bill pers injuriously, others contended that the legitimate busprovides that the time necessary for study previous carried by its passage. Carleton, to admission of students shall be four years, instead countries in which postage is charged should be made liof five, except in cases where the party is a graduate able to a tax. Mr. Fisher moved an amendment that paof any legalized university or college where the pers going out of the Province should be taxed. This was glect of the applicants to comply with the regulaterm is fixed at three years. The second section of withdrawn, and on the question being taken the first sections for payment and improvement. the bill provides that the bill apply to students now | tion of the bill was passed, and the second, (that relating | 409 returns to orders of Survey were received du-

effect of which would be to do away with prelimi- Crocker, Stiles, Scovil, Dow, Anglin, J. W. Gilbert, W. Gloucester, 53 nary examinations of students, which was lost.

Mr. Cudlip presented the petition of the Chamber opposed the bill, urging that the time as at present report of James Brown would be ready in a few days. Westmorland, 38 of Commerce, St. John, asking for a continuation under rule of court was quite short enough to enaable the young man to obtain a proper practical knowledge of the duties of the profession. Attor- bition. A bill to authorise the corporation of Trinity ney General urged that one effect would be that professional gentlemen of standing would charge a nigher fee in consequence of the shortened term, and thus young men of limited means would have to seek entrance into the offices of inferior lawyers. P. M. General, Provincial Secretary, Mr. Smith, From the documents it appears that about the reference rather to the intelligence, talent, and ap- lution been met by Board of Education Rales. Munro time occupied by him in the routine duties of a ated by Judge Parker and other gentlemen of high lawyer's office. There was some talk, too, as to the Stevens laid on the table the Medal awarded Commis- next Annual Report. standing in St. John at 5 per cent. interest, a mort- propriety of extending the graduate period only to sioners Great Exhibition to New Brunswick for the best | Six hundred and forty-five Lots of Land were adgraduates of our own University at Fredericton; collection of Minerals. Adjourned 5.30. but here more liberal counsels prevailed, Mr. Smith est. The property now sought to be sold by the having very properly stated that we should encourcorporation does not embrace any part of that se- age rather than discourage young men of learning

tee in Supply. Provincial Secretary then moved, to great waste of lands granted for public purposes. after other formal motions, that the House do on

> SIMULTANEOUS ELECTIONS. Mr. Gilbert's Simultaneous Election Bill was

Mr. HATHEWAY was opposed to destroying the

rate of interest, besides frequently a bonus. He at the principle of our present electoral systemintimates very clearly that he was taken in to the property basis. When a man had property then he amount of one per cent., and, as we understood the had rights and interests, and should be allowed to Such is the not very agreeable position in which privilege of meeting at the hustings charges against

Attorney General opposed it, and the propriety of Mr. Smith, acknowledging the consistency of Mr. ignoring what he considered a salutary veto power Mr. M'Phelim, still must protest against the bill,

> Mr. Montgomery was decidedly for the bill, but just as decidedly opposed to universal suffrage, to

Mr. Anglin thought hon, gentlemen were trying

Mr. GILLMOR. It was not property alone, but elect representatives it is not supposed that the electors of other Counties are called upon to interfere. The bill, he thought, would pass.

to agree to much further delay in the decision upon He would, however, for this time consent to report progress, which was accordingly done.

Wednesday morning.

Strangers must be so puzzled; for even the Report- day passed. dent. Money spent on the roads after September Flags flaunted from hotels and public buildings; ers frequently are. is thrown away, and therefore this amendment is sleigh riding was indulged in to the extent of the resources in the way of private and livery stable | We were not able to attend the lecture on Wedteams; the Free Mason's band had a sleighing ex- nesday evening, but should judge, from report, that security was committed, but on motion of Mr. cursion round and round the town, doing good those who did attend were greatly edified. The music; and the fine band of the 15th afforded all speaker on the occasion was the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Smirn characterised this as the most ridicu- who wished to partake in the enjoyment, a free -subject, "the conquest of India."

lous bill that had ever come before the house. It treat of music in the Temperance hall, and then at was wrong in principle, and incomprehensible in night Government House was thrown open to a From the second annual report of the Surveyor A new Division, St. Anns, was instituted at papers; and that the House of Assembly had rejecdetail—an imperfect idea without machinery to very large and mixed company,—thus was the aus- General, hon. John M'Millan, we make the follow- Fredericton last week, by the Grand Worthy Pa-ATTORNEY GENERAL thought it was an absurd picious event of the Prince of Wales' marriage cel- ing extracts :-

idea of Constables having to go before a Crown ebrated in the good city of Fredericton, this tenth "In my last Report I alluded to the existing initiated were some M. P. P.'s, and other gentle- for the city of St. John. to Albert Edward and his fair bride.

Mr. Lindsar contended that some measure of a To-morrow we suppose business will commence in the labour has been performed or returned. similar nature was required in order to secure pro- earnest; that is the heavy general business of the The first class consists of those for which the first Bills? The talk one day is, that Government do Lots are yet unsurveyed.

men all understand the matter. Progress was re- last time-haply it passed-having been curtailed our Government and that of Nova Scotia, which tions. Mr. Lindsay's bill to set apart a new Parish in and seventh sections. This last named section is may determine the matter. The talk is likewise of Referring to these unsurveyed Lots, I would ex-Carleton County was committed, and after a very one which we had always been led to regard as the what service would it be for bills to be passed or plain that the custom at first was to approve a La-Carleton County was committed, and after a very one which we had always been led to regard as the satisfactory explanation by the mover and Mr. most important feature—and most just too—of the bour Petition, if the Land sought, appeared to be satisfactory explanation by the mover and Mr. bill viz giving parties who improved streams a land the custom at first was to approve a plant that the custom at first was to Munro, both of whom dilated upon the growing bill, viz., giving parties who improved streams a to provide for the surveys. Then the talk is, that grant could be issued, although all other conditions science does not ask,—where lies the blame? agreed to. The name of the new Parish, given, way and other large operators protested that the to pass the bills would be to show that the Prov- of sale had been performed until the Land had been we understand, by Ilis Excellency, is Aberdeen. section would be a just boon to such as they, and ince is in earnest in the matter. Then again the regularly surveyed, and a return of the survey filed talk is, and on this the writer agrees, that there is in this Office. there is quite a large attendance of delegates. The Mr. Boyn gave notice of a resolution he should but little, very little prospect, taking everything custom (which had not been anticipated) caused it into consideration, of any Inter-Colonial Railroad to be abandoned; and during the past four or five being entered upon for the next five years, but that years, no Labour Petition has been approved until and reply: if there is, it will be by the Western route. First the Lot has been surveyed and return made. Progress was made in a bill introduced by Mr. Canada must agree to the scheme. 2nd, the route year 2,030 applications for Land, viz: 752 for sale Kerr, the object being to change the present ar- must be determined (long ago it will be remember- by auction, and 1278 under the Labor Act. interests by members of the Assembly. Those who rangement under which ferry men were compelled ed that the Sentinel thought the road through New ing for copies of correspondence, details of expen- the ultimatums.

operate against him in the election.

and the Secretary of State, as well as with the Executive, 1004, representing 95,955 acres as follows: relating to the salary of his Excellency. Money Orders, &c.

A Government Bill providing for the establishment of the Post Office Money Orders system, and also for the imposing of a postage upon all papers re-mailed in the Pro ince, was committed and a long discussion elicited. The general feeling was in favor of the Money Order Albert,

Upon the question of a newspaper tax a great variety King's, of opinion was expressed. All the gentlemen seemed anx- Queen's, ious professedly to advance the interests of the Press, but Dr. Vail's bill relating to admission of Attorneys | while some thought the bill would affect Provincial pa-Some warmly urged that at least foreign papers from Victoria. entered, or who shall hereafter enter upon the study to newspapers) negatived 11—19. Yeas, Tilley, M'Mil-lan, Steadman, Perley, Meehan, Young, M'Clellan, 196 acres, viz:— The P. M. General moved an amendment, the Skinner, Lindsay, Munro, Boyd. Nays, Allen, Smith, Williston, Vail, Beveridge, Costigan, Landry, M'Phelim, J. Gilbert. Fisher, Ryan, Cudlip, Gillmor. In reply to a North'b'land, 50 The Speaker, Attorney General, and Mr. Stevens | question by Mr. Anglin, Provincial Secretary said, the Kent. The cost of the mission was about £700. He was not prepared to state at present how much had been expended in Albert, purchasing and forwarding articles for the Great Exhi- | Charlotte,

(By Telegraph to the Sentinel.) Revenue Bill passed without amendment or division; York, only difference from present law is the increased duties

Wines; duties on packages containing goods imported, as a measure liberal in its provisions, and having lution of last year. Tilley said object of last year's resoplication of the student, than to the mere length of said it was useless to talk about this matter, until taxa-

Grinding Sun Down. Never having heard or met with the above exagainst the passage of the bill, as he considers the passed on division by a very respectable majority. pression we are inclined to think that James Boyd, general law of the Province, by which his consent Province, by was necessary to the transfer of church property, day. Mr. Gillmor appointed Chairman of Commit- While discussing a Peddlers bill the other day, Mr. tual Settlement since the date of my last Report, Boyd characterized the conduct of some hon. mem- viz:-Among the papers read by Mr. Cudlip were copies Thursday next resolve itself into committee, to go bers, in talking incessantly, as "grinding the sun of correspondence between the vestry of Trinity into consideration of Supply to be granted to Her down' meaning, we suppose, that the only result of their grinding was the fleeting of precious hours, and the waste of that day light which is given men to work. Certainly, in this sense, the term is applicable to our Assembly, for on many occasions the popular branch most successfully illustrate the Return was made to an Address of the House of Ashe should have had 6 per cent., which was the usual Mr. Ryan was against the bill because it struck principle of devoting the largest amount of time to sembly, exhibiting in detail the amounts due for inthe smallest amount of result, and affords a splendid school in which to obtain an insight into the art of reading of the letters, is willing to give his consent protect them. This bill ignored that principle, by doing nothing while seeming to do a great deal .--Whole days will be exhausted, frequently, over tri-It was only right that Government should have the fling, yet important bills, by hon. members getting into a vein of levity, and allowing themselves to torget their character as representatives met for Mr. M. Phelim was in favor of the bill because it solemn deliberation, upon which depend the weal or woe of the Province, while indulging in talk for the sake of talk; talk of the smallest kind, doubtin the hands of the Bishop. But it is only just to because it was a stride in the direction of universal ful wit and smart repartee. Let a stranger of inthat hon, gentleman to say that when the papers suffrage. Nova Scotia had become disgusted with telligence sit out a debate like that which occurred, for instance, on Thursday last, on the Peddlers bill alluded to, and, surely, while he heard some of the Lawyers of the House get up and talk, talk, talk, himself in, as while in his petition on general Attorney General reiterated his former argu- evidently for no purpose but to talk it out, and notice the contempt with which some common sense remarks of some unassuming lay man, who might This is not either, perhaps, the most singular fea- sal suffrage. The question with hon, members try to bring the House to reason and the business as he does, the business qualifications, if not hones- challenged the correctness of Mr. Smith's statement the members of the House of Assembly of New Brunswick had little else to do but "grind the sun when the electors of Charlotte are called upon to counsel but as sage legislators, and instead of picking flaws in, and poking fun at, and talking round in every form of circumlocution, bills honestly W. J. GILBERT protested against mixing up uni- meant and tending in the right direction, would set versal suffrage with the bill. He was not inclined themselves to work to perfect them and make them fast, and resulted in the choice of the following genthis bill. Hon, gentlemen had urged that progress operative it is scarcely necessary to say such a course tlemen: be reported because members were away attending would be highly creditable. We respect, as highly to the Agricultural Board, and to other duties; but as any man, the legal profession, and also the very the business of the country should not be so delayed. clever men of that profession who have seats in the lors; Robert Barker, Assessor. Assembly, but we protest that if their presence is Peddlers' License bill agreed to in committee, and desirable there at all, it is in order that their talent | Councillors; James Grover, Assessor. on motion of Mr. Boyd, House adjourned until be exercised in order to make legislation more clear, eillors; B. H. Smith, Assessor. not more confused. How is it now? Just here, that time and again, upon the discussion of bills, For the day public business, Legislative and strangers might listen for hours to speeches replete afforded our citizens an excellent opportunity of en- lished in a local paper, as specifically provided by provision of it, that contained in the first section. otherwise, has been held in abeyance, in accord—with logic, and cloquence, and wit, without being joying a sleigh ride, and the opportunity was imable to arrive at any conclusion as to what the real proved by many. The "red flag of England" was of the bill as passed is that taxes collected after the subject under debate is, and be forced involuntarily flung to the breeze from the various flag staffs, the sufficiently published for the people of the Province

Surveyor General's Report.

day of March. We trust that an air as salubrious, state of sales under the Labour Act, and in order to men of first standing. There is work enough to do, a sky as clear, a sun as joyous, greeted the event this Report. Let a detailed list of those sales rethis Report: 1st, a detailed list of those sales, rein London, as they did in this place. Nay further, corded within the past fiscal year; 2nd, a detailed visions will have the effect of inducing a friendly Mr. Munko thought the house need not hesitate may such felicitious omens be truly and fully re- List of Lots for which payment by labour has been spirit of rivalry on the part of each, in reclaiming involving money, was allowed to pass the lower islature, and in receipt of a salary, shall receive to allow Carleton County to have the bill, even it peated every year, of a very long life fully made, but for which no proofs of residence inebriates, and extending the genial principles of house, without objection by government, it was a detailed List of Lots for which a portion only of

names, representing 19,960 acres, and the labor re-

There have been received in my Office during the | To the Reverend George Rogers.

It is not possible to state with perfect accuracy, Brunswick, should be located by New Brunswick). what quantity of Land was required by of applicants, because many of the Lots were then, benefits of your ministrations, and that the intimate terested, who had not been aware of the intention to Mr. Smith moved his resolution for address ask
Interpretation of the intention to social tie hitherto existing between us is so soon to bring forward this bill; and second, because the principle Lots, though inserted in the applications, were be severed. It is with unfeigned pleasure that we of the bill was unjust, providing as it does for taxation The only arguments which we in our humble ses, &c., connected with Richmond Railway riot, It is said that the Liberals do not intend, as a merely conjectural; but assuming an average of 100 convey to you our deep sense of the superior ability pro rata upon the marsh lands per acre, and not according party, to interfere in the St. John elections, and titions contained a much larger quantity) the apenkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each petition (and many of the auction penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and the each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and the each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and keep alive among us the sentiments of each penkindle and the each penkindle a

tions in the getting of lumber indiscriminately was no expense for removal of troops, which of out his knowledge, in a false position, and it may of former orders; and thirty-six of those that issued in vindicating and advocating the claims of revealed protested against its passage as one of the owners of March 11. dorsements upon the orders.

Mr. Smith gave notice of motion for address asking for The number of approvals, under the Labour Act, Restigouche, 35 Persons. Gloucester, 2990 Northumberland. 4848 3836 Westmorland. 5066 580 64746060 83 8045

> 89 Of these probably 600 at least, will expire by ne-

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Restigouche, 13 Returns. 23 Lots. 1884 Acres. 5868 5954

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4546 forwarded in November, and will appear in the and ever. Amen.'

vertised for sale, of which two hundred and seventy nine only were purchased. The paucity of sales may be readily explained by the stringent contraction of the money market and the order for no sale, except for Actual Settlement pending the Railway question.

York-Upon the Nashwaak, 9,400Carleton—Adjoining to Glassville. Expansion of Johnville, 6,500

22,900 acres. A number of the Lots in each tract has already been located to applicants

While the Legislature was in Session last year a stalments by purchasers of Crown Lands. The Return shewed the locality &c., of each lot, with the

name of the purcha	ser, an	d amount due.	The
tal number was 2,9	22, viz	:	
Restigouche	59	Charlotto	16
Gloucester	191	King's	24
Northumberland	248	Queen's	36
Kent	233	Sunbury	15
Westmorland	281	York	23
Albert	143	Carleton	15
St. John	151	Victoria	31
1306			161

the year were \$24,761 02; from the labor fund, they were exempt from the performance of statute \$28,47; and the total expenditures \$12,539 52. The report is voluminous and gives all the necessary information in detail.

Quarters office, and is highly creditable.

Temperance Meeting.

We are requested to state that the members of Wakefield Division S. of T., intend holding a publie Temperance meeting at their hall, Victoria Corner, on the evening of the 20th of March inst.,the anniversary of their institution-commencing at 7 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to members of the order and to the public.

Our election for Town officers came off on Monday

Mayor,—L. P. Fisher, Esq. Ward No. 1-John Leary, H. M'Lean, Council- moved that the words "see fit" be struck out. Ward No. 3-P. M'Caffery, G. Strickland, Coun-

1st of September are to be paid over to the Secretial holidays, and in consequence the holiday garb to exclaim, when hearing the question announced, rifles under Capt Evans fired a salute in honor of the to be made aware of its existence, and a continued

Our thanks are due Dr. D. P. Wolhaupter, Washington, D. C., for numerous favors in the way of late American papers.

Read the extract from hon. J. H. Gray's lecture, months. on the first page.

Sons of Temperance.

triarch, under very favorable auspices. Among the sure for the whole province, it was not, he said, our order.

Vaccinate.

We understand that the Representatives for this point, quite in accordance with his. ly to the date of my last Report; it comprises 209 County have corresponded with the Mayor of Woodstock, recommending a reorganization of the Board

One of the most disgusting as well as the most the preamble and body of the bill. Lumber Facility Bill.

Mr. Munro's lumber bill was ventilated for the lieve there is some negotiation going on between able purchases for non-compliance with the regulation going to the Lockup four lads—the old-stead of wood, as contemplated, when the facility est of the four, we should judge not over 15 years of bill was passed previously. He supported the bill, age- in a helpless, beastly state of intoxication .- agreeing with the prudence of the decision arrived

## Communicated.

We publish with pleasure the following address

ADDRESS.

We the undersigned members of the Episcopal mitted, and progress reported. Church in Richmond, in view of your immediate Mr. HAZEN was opposed to the passage of the bill: departure from among us, beg to express to you the first because, being purely local in its operations, it had what quantity of Land was required by each class deep regret we feel that we cannot longer enjoy the house, for the information of the parties immediately inacres for each petition (and many of the auction pe- and untiring zeal with which you have labored tothat Mr. Gray's return is sure. The Globe adver- plications would represent an aggregate of two love and attachment to the glorious church which tax on the owners of land interested, according to the we are proud to call our own. We esteem you, value of their property. This he thought partly correct. 1066 orders of survey have issued within the past Sir, for the zealous exertions you have made for our Why the Government had not carried out the provisions year, for 2,138 applicants for Land. Several of individual spiritual welfare; and we cannot but of that bill, he knew not; nor did he knew why this bill after March, 1862, were afterwards renewed by incharacter, and we are assured that wherever the interest, as his land was valuable, he would go for the sphere of your future labors may be, truth will bill copies of all correspondence between his Excellency that have been published within the past year is have in you an able and energetic advocate. Wishing you the best success in your Great Master's year, nor the one now before the house, were exactly corcause, and the fullest measure of happiness, temporal and spiritual, we tender you a hearty farewell.

William Reed, Andrew Currie, Wm. Stokes, Ellis Cunliffe, Daniel Gray.

REPLY.

My dear friends: I beg to tender you my heartiest thanks for the kind manifestation of respect and friendship evidenced in the address presented to me. It is most gratifying to me to know that my labors which had been ignored by those who sent the bill here, among you in the cause of Christ have been appre- without first having it published ciated. I feel that I am more than repaid for the exertions I have put forth during my two years' ministry, when I find you giving expression to sentiments of such deep attachment to our "glorious church," which you say you are " proud to call vation of Moose be confined to the counties of Victoria and your own." I thank God, then, that, in this par- Carleton

ticular, I have not labored in vain. lowship must be severed; but let me assure you that, had the proposed arrangement of last year. read. It contradicts the assertions set forth in a petition with which you are all acquainted, been carried out, emanating from St. John. previously introduced, praying I should with much pleasure have remained among for Legislative interference. you; but as circumstances at present prevent the execution of your scheme, I am necessitated taking the course I do. My sincere and earnest prayer for you all is, that the Gospel which I have proclaimed

found "our joy" or "crown of rejoicing."

I am, my dear friends, Yours very sincerely, GEORGE ROGERS.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Fredericton, March 4.

ST. ANDREW'S BILL.

lished in a local paper, was raised. form to our rule, or else repeal it.

Hon. Mr. Steeves, the object of the rule was to give publicity of the character of the bill to all interested, and in this instance I think, as the parties interested are only the inhabitants of the town of St. Andrews, the object of the rule has been met, and there is no need of suspending the rule. Hon, the PRESIDENT, the moment we begin to

relax our rules in particular cases, the public will take advantage and disregard its requirements. Hon. Mr. HAZEN, the idea seems to be entertaind that volunteers and firemen are exempt by law The total receipts, exclusive of labor fund, for from the payment of road taxes. It is not so .labor because it would interfere with the performreason that where a money tax is substituted, vol-unteers and firemen should be exempt from it. It Telegraph. The report was printed by Mr. Graham, Head would be an inducement for men of property to become attached to some of those organizations, in order to avoid their taxes. Hon. Mr. Topp, this if so, should be more gene-

rally known, for certainly it is not the opinion commonly entertained or acted upon. Progress reported.

Bill to continue the act providing for the attendance of witnesses before the house, or committees of the same, was committed and agreed to.

BILL RELATING TO ALMS HOUSE, WOODSTOCK.

This bill was committed. In the section provia detailed account annually, the words " may see the West was under the guns at Warrenton in effit' occur. Hon. Mr. Perley and others said the fective condition. Later intelligence says Indianola sion peremptory; and such was the spirit of the in the river several miles below Vicksburg. petition laid before the house. Mr. Perley therefore New York gold news unsettled. the same section provision is made for paying, for Ward No. 2-W. F. Dibblee, J. W. Raymond, publication, the cost, if any. These words, were, on motion of Hon. Mr. Kinnear, struck out, as it was contended that there should be no qualification as to cost. The accounts should be published, and that publication should be paid for. The question now arose as to what publicity had been given this Tuesday proved to be an exceedingly fine day and bill, and it was found that it had not been pubformity of action in conformity with the rules of two mortar boats shelled Fort McAlhister on the 3d,

> Progress was reported. ST. JOHN LIQUOR BILL.

to the house.

was committed, and on motion of hon. Mr. Kin- reported having 18,000 men. Engagement mainnear, its further consideration was postponed three tained with great determination and heavy loss on

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL was glad to find his hon. triend, Mr. Hazen, entertained opinions upon this Progress was reported. March 9. CARLETON PUBLIC HALL. A bill in addition to act to authorise the errection of a Public Hall, in Carleton, St. John, was committed, and on motion, progress reported, in

that the bill had not been published in St. John

ted a bill making the provisions of this bill in force

over the whole province. It it was not a good mea-

THE BEAR BOUNTY BILL

opinion by hon. Mr. Hazen, on a constitutional

not for the upper house to throw it out on consti-

tutional grounds.

at, to erect a permanent building, one suited to the increasing population and importance of Carleton.

House adjourned till Wednesday morning. PUBLIC HALL, CARLETON. The bill relating to Public Hall, Carleton, St. John

was agreed to in Committee. BEAR BILL. On motion of Hon. Mr. SEELEY, the further considera-

tion of the Bear Bill was postponed 3 months. Yeas 5, GREAT MARSH. The bill for the drainage of the Great Marsh, St. John,

and the erection of an Aboideau on the same was com-

rect in principle. The tax should be levied according to the amount of benefit to be derived by the several propri-

etors, from the construction of the proposed work. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL urged that progress should be reported, in order to enable hon. members to obtain information upon this subject—and ascertain the reasons advanced by those who had charge of the measure in the Lower House-as to the reason why the Government had To the Members of the Episcopal Church residing not proceeded with the construction of the work, under the provisions of last year's bill, he would be prepared when the subject came up on another occasion, to state Hon. Mr. SEELEY and other hon. gentlemen strongly

contended for the observance of the rule of the House, Hon. Mr. MITCHELL presented a petition from inhabitants of Glassville, Knowlesville, &c., praying for passage of bill setting apart a new Parish in Carleton County. Hon. Mr. ODELL presented petition from Mr. Wm. Le-

mont praying that the operations of a bill for the preser-Hon. Capt. Robinson presented petition from Presi-I regret, with yourselves, that our Christian fel-praying that no Legislative action be had with reference

## Colonint Dews.

among you may so enter your hearts and exemplify From Newfoundland .- The Legislature of Newyour lives, that at the last great day ye may be foundland opened on the 26th ult. The speech is a very lengthy document; it enters largely into the Again thanking you for your wishes for my future failure of the fisheries, and the consequent distress. I have transmitted to the Office of the Provincial welfare, I now commend you "unto Him that is The finances of the colony, judging from the lan-Mr. Lindsay and others, warmly espoused the bill, complained of action of Government disregarding Reso. Secretary, 279 Drafts for Grants during the year. able to keep you from falling, and to present you guage of the speech, are in a very, depressed state. This is below the usual average number, but the faultless before the presence of His glory with ex- Steam communication with the outports is dwelt on additional number 75, (making in all 354) which ceeding joy. To the only wise God our Saviour, be at length; regret is expressed that the state of the tion principle was adopted,—Resolution negatived, 8 to had been prepared before the 31st October, were glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now Revenue will not warrant suitable provision for it. as the interest on the public debt has to be met, and additional taxation is not advisable. The publie debt last year was £180,000.

DEATH OF GEN. THOMAS EVANS, C. B .- This veteran and distinguished officer of nearly seventy years' standing, whose death in his 87th year occurred in Quebec, on the 11th ult., at the residence of his son-in-law, the venerable Archdeacon Hellmuth, was born in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, Eng land, in 1776. He entered the army in 1793, and The bill relating to the statute labor act for the continued in it for more than half a century in actown of St. Andrews being again committed, the tive service, without any intermission and throughquestion of advisability of suspending the rule of out his long career of service he has rarely been the house, requiring bills of this nature to be pub- without a direct responsibility, and satisfactorily filled every possible position, both regimentally and Hon. Mr. SEELY, the reason urged for suspend- on the personal and general staff of distinguished ing this rule is, that the bill was read in sessions. officers. It was General Evans who, in 1813, com-Formerly the rule was, that bills of a private or manded and conducted on snow-shoes through the local nature should first be read in sessions, but wilderness from New Brunswick to Quebec. the 2nd that not being considered sufficient publicity, the battalion of the King's Regiment, with 230 seamen present rule was established, and under this alone in charge for the lakes. As a reward for distinit has for some time been our custom to receive guished services, General Evans was appointed in bills. Now I answer that we should either con- July 1849, to the colonelcy of the 81st regiment .-Quebec Mercury.

THE WOOD TRADE. - The shipments from the port of St. John to Great Britain during the month of February were in 9 vessels of 6,434 tons register, earrying 446 tons Pine; 568 tons Birch; 4,770-090 sfl. ft. Sawed Lumber; 9 cords Lathwood, and 62,100 pieces Palings-and cleared to the tollowing ports: to Liverpool, 6 vessels 5,516 tons register. with 446 tons Pine; 568 tons Birch; 3,995,020 sfl flt. Sawed Lumber, 9 cords Lathwood, and 57,100 pieces Palings-to London, 1 vessel 319 tons register, with 288,666 sfl. tt. Sawed Lumber and 5,000 pieces Palings-to Belfast, 1 vessel 464 tons regisance of their duties as such. But there can be no Wexford, 1 vessel 135 tons, with 115,988 sfl. ft.-ter, with 370,416 sfl. ft. Sawed Lumber -and to

## American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel'.

· BANGOR, March 6th. Confederates under VanDorn advanced towards Franklin, Tenn., on Wednesday. Federal force drove them back. Fight renewed next day. Rcinforcements have been sent Gen. Gilbert sufficient to destroy or capture VanDorn's command. One thousand Confederate cavalry reported near

Harpeth Shoals to attack Federal steamers. Memphis despatch says Indionola is believed to ding for the publication, by the Commissioners, of have unnecessarily surrendered, and the Queen of popular opinion was in favor of making the provi- was seriously damaged before surrender, and sunk

> Bangon, March 7th. Tribune says Alabama was at Cayman's Island Feb. 6th trying to ship mer, and was ordered off by the authorities. Admiral Wilkes with four steamers outside blockading her. This report came via Panama and is thought a canard. Military succeeded in dispersing rioters at De-

> troit; over twenty buildings burned; several killed and large number wounded. Southern news says three Federal iron clads and

Nassau advices report privateer Retribution has taken and burnt bark Mary Wright of Portland. brig Erie. Camden, Me., brig Emily Fisher, and sunk unknown whaler, with all on board. ly led to laxity on the part of those who sent bills

Chattanooga Rebel reports Rosecranz making preparations to advance. LATER .- The fighting at Franklin, Tenn., on Friday resulted disastrously to Federal troops, A bill relating to the sale of liquor. St. John, greatly outnumbered by Confederates. VanDorn

both sides. Four Federal regiments nearly all cap-The reasons urged by hon. Mr. Kinnear were, tured. Gen. Gilbert failed to send reinforcements.