Select Tale.

SKATING INTO MATRIMONY.

What a clear cold day it was! the earth all wrapt in white, sparkling snow—the frozen river gleam- the reasons are, upon which this bill is based, for matter. ing in the distance like a ribbon of steel! How dividing these old Parishes in such an extraordinary the wind shook the cedar boughs drooping over manner. I think this species of legislation has bethe stained glass casements of Mr. Arkwright's li- come quite too common, and am satisfied that the brary-but it could gain no entrance into the plea- results are hurtful, and that the Parochial duties sant room, with its crimson walls and ruby velvet are not as well performed, as when the Parishes are carpet, and polished grate, heaped high with glowing anthracite!

of this bill, before it receives your honor's consent. 'Tap, tap!' came softly to the door and Mr. Arkwright looked up from his book.

', It's only me, sir! I called to see if Miss Ariel become exempt from the performance of duties to would like to drive down to the river and look at which they would be otherwise liable. The amount the skaters this afternoon.

· Look at them !' repeated Mr. Arkwright, good ensures more efficiency in the discharge of their duhumoredly. 'Why she's one of the performers in- ties by the officers. stead of being a spectator! She went down an hour ago, with Tom Havens.' valid reason for the division, it is difficult to find

' Tom Havens !' Mr. Felix Fetherbee's whiskered under jaw dropped-he fingered nervously at his eye-glass. 'Why yes-Tom's rather handy on a pair of skates, and he's been teaching my daughter. I'm glad you are here, Felix,' added Mr. Arkwright, · for to tell the truth, I don't exactly like Ariel to opposite-as to render a division advisable. Has be so much with Mr. Havens. Not but what he's a fine frank young fellow but then you know he depends solely on his profession, and-0. well, you understand all these things, Fetherbee.' 'Certainly, sir,' said Felix the perfumed.

The people who apply for the passage of these bills · And I've suspected this long while that you were a little interested in Arieland should be considered the best judges in the mat-· I adore her, sir,' said Felix, energetically. ter, and I cannot agree with the hon. Mr. Botsford. 'Then off to the river with you, quicker than a

O, yes, sir-that is, I've never tried, but it's easy enough, I don't doubt?' Mr. Arkwright raised his brows rather doubtfully, but Felix had disappeared. The idea of Ariel likewise, that there are many extensive parishes of Arkwright skating with Tom Havens drove him from 3000 to 5000 inhabitants, where all the paro-

flash, my boy! Of course you can skate?"

There they were, in the centre of the merry multitude of skaters Felix recognized them with a vengeful pang as he scrambled down the slippery necessary to involve the country in the additional bank-Tom Havens' fur cap and straight active fi. expense merely on account of a few miles travel gure Ariel Arkwright's golden. floating curls and once a year. The city of London, with three mil-

· Hanged if I don't have some of this fun! muttered Felix. 'Hallo, Dormer! do you know where factorily, while in North America we are cut up ina fellow can raise a pair of skates?" 'You may take mine, if you choose,' groaned the phanalia of Government; and then, again, into nuyoung man addressed, who was limping towards merous municipal divisions, the result of a mania

the shore, rubbing his abraded elbows. 'I'm very much obliged to you.' 'O, not at all !' said Mr. Dormer thinking within himself that Felix Fetherbee would not be so very much obliged after he became acquainted with | those of Westmorland of wealth and population, if the slippery nature of ice.

· Hallo, Fetherbee!' hailed Havens, in a clear, loud voice, as he shot up to the shore hand in hand territory, bad roads, difficulty of communication with that dimpled, panting, radient little Ariel- for the settlers of different portions of the same pa-· Are you going to join us?'

shewing good cause for the same, we should grant · Yes,' said Felix, importantly jerking his straps. 'Mr. Arkwright requested me to come down and take charge of Miss Ariel!' parts of England, the means of transit are so nu-

· Take charge of me! ejaculated the young lady, while Tom opened his black eyes wide. ' Indeed, it isn't necessary. I don't wish to trouble you, Mr. Fetherbee!' 'No trouble at all. What does alogy does not hold good. make these things so shaky !" · It's because you have not serewed them on,'

said Havens. Shall I assist you?" But Felix scornfully rejected the friendly overtures of his rival. 'You'd better just take hold of my hand-I'm afraid your new to skates?' persisted Tom, as Fe-

lix rose totteringly to his feat. . No, I thank you, said Felix, clutching at the to which I have made reference it is found very difshore as those treacherous steel runners walked off ficult to obtain competent persons to take office .of themselves, taking his feet with them and land- These Parishes along the river St. John are many

ing the rest of him on the ice, with an unpleasant of them straggling settlements along the banks of 'O, dear !" said Ariel, demurely, 'I'm afraid

· Pray let me help you up,' said Tom. · I-am-not-a-bit-hurt!' gasped Felix, spasmodically rubbing the back of his head, as Ha-

vens set him skillfully on his feet. ' Now you're all right!' encouraged Tom. 'Hallo! there you go again. You're in to great a hurry Mr. Fetherbee!'

"It isn't me! gasped Felix, hanging to a pine branch in abject terror, 'it's these confounded slippery skates. It may be great fun, but I must confess I don't see it!' 'Oh, you'll alter your mind soon!' said Tom.

'Just see how simple it is.' Away he glided in marvellous curves and angles and came up again, with sparkling eyes and flushed pensed with, on good cause shown.

' Ariel! shall we try it again?' · Excuse me, sir,' said Felix, loftily. 'Mr. Arkwright wished that I should skate with Miss Ariel.' 'As she don't purpose skating on the palms of rule is to be carried out, and is intended to obviate her hands or the back of her head, I do'nt see that the present incorrect mode of proceeding, by which your plan is practicable, said Tom, provokingly, it is often necessary to commit bills and then report

as he and Ariel vanished. 'Hang these skates!' said Felix, 'they won't sion of the rule. standstill! Well if Tom Havens can scud about in that fashion, I don't see why I can't. Here ton expressed themselves as concurring in the terms

And Felix, rashly desperate, 'struck out' as he passage, as the question came up, upon almost every had seen Havens do. Alas! for our hero-blindly bill, as to whether the rule of the House had been prepared to give my assent to this bill. confident, he came to grief, with his nose prone complied with. Its passage would facilitate, very against the ice.

It isn't agreeable for any young man to have the the Journals. damsel of his adoration behold him in a sitting posture on the ice, staring hopelessly around, with his improvement will result from the passage of this hat knocked in, and his coat sleeves badly torn! resolution; but fear that the same difficulty will So Fetherbee felt as Ariel shot by him, leaning on occur in quite as inconvenient a form as heretofore. Tom Havens' arm, and calling out:

"Tell papa I'll be home before dark!" · Miss Arkwright!' he shouted. · Miss Ark. be suspended.

WRIGHT ! No answer-she was gone! Could he but have seen her, dashing over the ice still on Tom Havens' protecting arm—past the so- President lose their force inasmuch as my resolulemn pine thickets-under the shadows of still pro- tion is not to alter the rule but only to explain it. montories-miles flying past like inches! Could he At first the 34th rule was strictly complied with,

have heard Tom's whisper: · Courage, love! We are almost there!" crawled stiff and sore up the bank.

be decided upon. · O, my head! my bones!' he groaned. 'Take your skates, Dormer? I shan't borrow ing here not in compliance with the rule were, for 'em again, you may depend!' 'Well, where's Ariel?' said Mr. Arkwright, as one session thrown out, it would put an end to the

. Felix stumbled into the library. 'I don't know sir; but one thing I do know-, tion is quite unnecessary. The extent of Mr. Fetherbe's knowledge remained a mystery, for at the same moment another door opened, and Ariel tripped in, all blushing, follow-

ed by Tom the audacious. 'Papa! you will forgive me, I know.' 'There's no help for it now!' added Tom. · Eh! ejaculated Mr. Arkwright.

the minister's-and-' Then there came a shower of tears—then kisses -and, ultimately, a free pardon of course! And not until this stage of affairs was reached, did they are two stringent; misdemeanors are punishable by balance appears in gross on the accounts, sustains to.

remark the absence of Mr. Fetherbee. It was just as well, however-since Tom and Ariel had skated into Matrimony, his little comedy and defeat its own object.

was played out! Liberty is to the collective body what health is character of the offence a misdemeanor is on account fund, and were appropriated for illegitimate purto every individual body. Without health, no of the difficulty which has been experienced in ob- poses. That point was, I think, satisfactorily setpleasure can be tasted by man; without liberty, taining returns from our Magistrates, who in some thed. He now changes his ground. The informa-

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Fredericton, March 18.

BILL TO ESTABLISH NEW PARISH IN CARLETON.

large and compact. I certainly urge that the best

of reasons should be shown to exist for the passage

Promoters of such divisions are frequently influen-

ced by the desire to get Parochial offices, and thus

of population, and the wealth of larger Parishes

Hon. Mr. Todd: If neither extent of territory

in, or population of, a Parish, may be considered a

of particular districts. Then, sometimes, two set-

tlements very near each other, may entertain such

Hon. Mr. RICE: I presume all the necessary pa-

pers and information are in possession of the hon.

gentleman from Carleton not now in his place .-

must have some good reasons for the applications,

in the shape of officials are, connected with the cs-

tablishment of new Parishes, and we do know,

chial duties are well performed; where all the in-

terests are in a healthy state, and where no difficul-

ish officers, it only occurs once a year, and it is not

lion of inhabitants, has one local authority; and

there everything is conducted smoothly and satis-

which prevails for local legislation; and which is

unnecessary, and should be checked rather than

Hon. PRESIDENT: In old settled Parishes like

they don't need a division we should not of course

force it upon them, but in new settlements of large

rish, if these come forward and ask for a division,

merous and rapid that no inconvenience is felt in

Hon. Mr. Botsford: Thought his honor th

President must be mistaken as to the number of

Hon. Capt. Robinson: I think there are 30 par-

Hon. Mr. Botsford: It is a great mistake the

the river, not extending any great distance back.

Hon. Mr. Rice: These settlements and parishes

Hon. Mr. ODELL Introduced a bill to amend the

Hon. Mr. Opell moved a resolution as follows,

a private or local nature, note on the back thereof

plied with, and report the same to the President

plied with) be committed unless such rules be dis-

Hon. Mr. ODELL: There is no new principle

the resolution, it only provides how the established

Hon. Messrs. Botsford, Wark, Rice, and Hamil-

of the resolution and the necessity existing for its

much, proceedings, and lessen the complication of

Hon. PRESIDENT: I do not anticipate that any

Hon. Mr. Topp : These arguments would apply

Hon. Mr. ODELL: The arguments of the hon.

Hon. PRESIDENT Thought that it every bill com-

Resolution now passed.

Hon. PRESIDENT thought the matter had better

Alma Copper Mining Company.

stand over for a fuller House.

to every rule of the House.

Progress reported.

parishes in London.

ishes in London.

moving from place to place, and therefore the an-

the rule been complied with?

A Bill to establish a new Parish in the County f Carleton to be called Aberdeen was committed. Hon. Mr. Botsford: I should like to know what hon. gentlemen an opportunity to look into the balances are due as follows:-

not commensurate with the offence.

Progress reported. BILL RELATING TO BUOYS AND BEACONS.

Hon. Mr. Botsford complained that under the provisions of this bill more than sufficient revenues for the legitimate object would be raised and the balance would be paid into the Provincial revenues. This is not in accordance with the principles which have governed our Legislation heretofore .-The object of these duties are local, for the establishment and support of buoys and beacons, and the

funds should only be appropriated for this service. I must say that the manner in which the public accounts are kept is not by any means satisfactory; It requires, of myself at all events, days of study to understand how the general funds and special funds are appropriated. In Nova Scotia where the revenues are larger, the accounts are so kept that any one in half an hour can understand them better

one-these, I think, very good reasons, when the than they can ours by days of study. extent of territory over which a large population is Hon. Mr. ODELL : Without an annual sliding spread, renders it inconvenient for the inhabitants scale it would be impossible to assimilate the duties expenditure. Some years the expenditure may different views-the one being progressive the other be very light, while in other years some exigency might call for a larger expenditure. I do not see, therefore, that we could legislate so as to

Hon. Mr. WARK: I have long thought that a good deal of legislation on this subject could be saved, were we to leave a little discretionary power in the hands of the executive to order an increase or decrease of the dues as the exigencies of the year, or the amount of balance on hand, might make de-

Hon. Mr. Botsford: We know as well as the people themselves what the parochial requirements Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: It is hardly fair to bring up and discuss the method of keeping public accounts and arraign the Government on an occasion like this. If he desires it let him move a resolution, and have a time fixed to go into a discussion of the subject, and then the Government will be prepared to ty at all is experienced. As to the election of Par- go into the discussion and may be able to show public accounts is creditable to us as a province, and quite as efficient and clear as that of Nova Scotia or any other of the colonies. It is very easy to make general charges against the Government and their system of accounts, without being able to propose currency. any improvement; if my hon friend has any suggestion to make for an improvement it will be reto small local administrations, with all the paraceived with due attention.

Under the present law all monies arising from the Buoy and Beacon fund are paid into the Provincial Treasury to the credit of the several ports, and the amount drawn to meet the expenditures are charged against them. And the provisions of this bill most clearly are that the monies arising from the Buoy and Beacon dues are to be expended in the respective ports in which raised, most distinctly showing that the position of my hon. friend is not correct when he says, the surplus monies are paid into the Provincial Treasury and expended for services other than those for which they are raised. It is because we cannot now take of the surplus of one port and it. The city of London is divided into a great numapply them to meet the deficency of others that ber of Parishes and Wards, and there, as in other we best protect the funds? surely not by allowing an object to them not to expend the money when out an index. I understand the chief object of the in money or labor. absolutely required. It was to remedy this cvil that the law was changed.

Hon Mr. Botsford: I contend that this is an occasion in which it is quite proper to call in quesidea that parochial duties will be better performed cause these very dues form part of the accounts, in the smaller parishes, for in the larger parishes from which we cannot gather how they stand. I think it is quite competent for Government to call upon Commissioners to make returns at any time. I have no doubt the accounts are correct as kept by the Treasurer, but what I complain of is are, many of them, growing very rapidly, and extend in the rear to the boundaries of the adjoining still amounts, collected in the ports of Bathurst, which have not yet been appropriated, and if so we with additional dues untill the balance is appropri-

in addition to 35th rule of the House. " And that the Clerk do also on the presentation of all bills of ated. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: I am not prepared to give any further information than that contained in the whether the 34th rule of this House has been com-Auditor General's report. I have yet to learn that any more money has been collected in the Northbefore such bills are committed, and that no bills ern Ports than required, or that there is any infor (when the rules of the House have not been commation before the House to shew that for the harbor of Bathurst there is a balance on hand. I think

Hon. Mr. Hamilton: I thought upon examination into the law when introduced, when I found that the monies raised from these dues were to be progress for further information, and the suspen- paid into the Provincial Treasury to the credit of now in existence. I have known property sold in Commissioners when required, that this was a wise | these bonds, and the claim in it under them. rience has strengthened those convictions, and I am amount.

only apply to the ports on the northern coast, and make no change, except in a small increase of the When lest or why, I cannot tell, but learn that dues in one or two ports. The general principles | they have become mislaid, owing to the want of a of the law, which has worked well and given satis- proper place of deposit for such documents by prefaction, remain unchanged by this bill, and I can- vious Attorney Generals. not see how any objection can be urged against it. It is difficult, if not impossible, for us to assimilate previous Governments have done so, and this Govwe have reason to suppose will frequently have to the dues of the respective ports so as just to meet ernment have not felt disposed to take the responthe necessary expences, as the expenditure of one sibility of admitting their inability to collect them. year may, from unforseen circumstances, be largely With reference to the Fredericton fire loan, the an increase of that of another year. The opinion great difficulty is to obtain purchasers for the buildof the gentlemen whose interests are in the ports to ings at one half their value; repeated attempts to appropriate any sum for improvement of naviwhich this bill applies, are deserving of particular have been made. As to the St. John bridge bonds, gation of the St. John. attention, and as they approve of the provisions of I hold it would not be proper to wipe of these, bethis bill, and believe them to be called for, we should cause I believe some of them will be collected. On not, I think, be disposed to refuse to pass it.

under a suspension of the rule, until now it is I think the hon. gentleman in the chair, (Mr. tiality, and on the other that of severity. gentleman can find anything wrong he should point proved so. it out for the information of the House.

find by the financial statements that among the bal- with the utmost sterness. the accounts by the commissioners, and to make it which, by the provisions of this bill, the dues are some of the past Attorney Generals. should not be any additional restriction on its trade imprisonment in the Penitentiary and the penalty | the opinion I have expressed, that the balances are

general purposes. Hon. Speaker read a petition in favor of the bill. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: At the outset my hon. Hon. Mr. Perley: The reason for making the friend objected that the funds went into the general Auditor General's report. It will be observed that

Hon. Mr. Todd: Many laws in our statue book on page 8 of the financial statement a distinction is are rendered nullities simply because the penalty drawn, shewing explicitly that certain balances of por annum, \$180, cash payment in advance cannot be carried out, from the fact of its being special funds are a debt against the Province. The \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11,\$15, and tices of the Peace of amounts left with them for Hon.Mr. Seeley concurred in the views taken by balance of \$3,502 as due by the Province on the ments must be handed in on Thursday. the Hon, gentleman who had just spoken and Buoy and Beacon fund is credited; by reference to At or immediately before the end of each unpaid moved that progress be reported in order to give the page above referred to it will be found that the year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and obtaining satisfactory returns from defaulting ma-

\$2,167 47; Buctouche, \$48 68; Shediac, 67 99; within the year. St. Andrews, \$66 32; St. Stephen, \$8 85; St.

George, \$1 95. Making the total of \$3,502 46. My hon, friend will argue that these balances will accrue to the Provincial revenues and be used for general purposes. There is an account opened with each port separately, and there accounts show what balances may be due to or by the several ports, and the Treasurer is bound to be prepared to meet a draft for any balances standing to the credit of any port. If it were, as my hon. friend contends, the amount of these balances would be put down in aggregate instead of specifically as it is here. I now ask my hon. friend if he desires us to adopt the system of keeping public accounts which prevails in Nova Scotia and Canada. To do so would different services, and to find out any particular enacts the 18th sec. of the act of 1855.

ness, security and facility are requisite. Hon. Mr. Botsford: Having seen the accounts money tax, and in the other a labor tax. not trace out in a satisfactory way the disposal of the parish in which he resides, seems to me absurd. office of District School Inspector. ed St. Andrews railroad debentures, why is it ne- ing blocks of land in each of the different parishes, City of Fredericton, to change the title of Councilcessary to keep them running through the accounts should be only be taxed in the parish where he re- lors to that of Alderman. year by year. Then, why is it necessary to charge sides. 3455 due port of Miramichi as I anticipated; why ment of roads where the property lies. is it necessary to increase the dues in that port .- Hon. Speaker, I entirely agree with Mr. Cudlip. returns, under oath, to the County Treasurer, was necessary to increase that?

port-except as attending the assimilation of the this bill provides for another tax.

turn to page 82, he will find there sufficient infor- another point in that act which should be amend- nished, the whole to be done for \$200. mation to show necessity for increase of dues in ed, namely, the provision by which young men un- Hon. Prov. Secretary, Thought the reporters port of Miramichi. It will be observed that al- |der 21 years of age are exempt. though on the 1st. November, 1861, there was a Mr. Smith, The rule works fairly, because if one reports, and he did not consider it necessary to probalance on hand of \$844, on the 1st day of Novem- man living in Woodstock owns lands in all the oth- vide for more extended reports of the railway deber, 1862, the ordinary sources had so reduced that er parishes, so men living in the other parishes bate. No doubt the reporters will do equal justice balance, as to leave on hand, after expenditure of may own property in Woodstock. By the propo- to both the friends and opponents of the scheme. the receipts of the year, only \$456 59. Hon. Mr. Opell thought it desirable that there collection of taxes would be induced. should be an index to the Auditor General's Re-

port when laid before the House. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: There can't be an index Mr. KERR suggested an amendment providing would only cost \$10. until the book is finished, If the difficulty could that labor for women and minors be paid by substibe got over, I think it very desirable. venient to refer to the accounts by aid of an index, tion, exempting wild lands subject to the 1 cent tax, able to the railway. we are compelled to come here and by this bill ask still we find that every desirable information, whe- from the operations of the bill. This amendment to increase the dues in particular ports. How can | ther by abstract or detail, of all these special funds | was lost. hands thus placing them in a position in which it is not a great deal of difficulty in finding them with- surveyors, leaving it optional with the party to pay ners and actions, than what they said.

bill is to accommodate the currency. Hon. Mr. WARE: With reference to the state- existing law without some alteration. bonds bad, I do not think it would be a safe power with certain conditions. tion the manner in which the accounts are kept, bethose they please according to their own views.

take these burdens from the accounts. Hen. Mr. Todd: There are means to be taken to that an ordinary man cannot understand from the ascertain whether certain claims cannot be collecticton fire loan items are worth anything, I cannot share of the bye road appropriations. tell. The same course should be taken to wipe off these dead weights from the finances, which would should not encumber the local trade of the harbor be taken by any ordinary business man, in connection with his private business. No man in his own business would allow such debts to remain year af-

by Government to collect them, or cancel or compromise them. Hon. Mr. ODELL referred to the St. John bridge bonds as being valueless. With reference to the Fredericton fire loan bonds, he believed the Government had taken action. In these loans, the precemy hon. friend may fairly assume that the Govern- dent established in the case of St. John, was folment would not, without there being a necessity lowed. These things appear in the accounts as for it, inflict additional does on any of the Ports assets, and go to reduce, so far, upon their face, the balance of debt due by the Province, and of course it is therefore no object to the Government

not to include them. Hon. Mr. Seeley asked if the bridge bonds were the respective ports, to be drawn by warrant by the St. John at a sacrifice, owing to the existence of of the act were most desirable, since then my expe- and that Government takes no steps to collect the the invasion comes.

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: I cannot say whether the Hon. Mr. Steeves: The provisions of this bill bridge bonds are in existence or not, but I have learned incidentally that they could not be found.

These items are entered on the accounts, because

scarcely regarded at all. If any reconsideration of Mitchell) answered the hon gentleman, Mr. Bots-

Hon. Mr. Botsford: I still contend that it is the duty in endeavoring to find these bonds their must tumn, under which the mails are carried. difficulty. If the rule is complied with this addi- duty of Government to shew that there is a neces- be a fraudulent witholding of them, and some strong Mr. DesBrisay, It is just as I have stated. Why

Progress made in a bill relating to establishment Buoy and Beacon fund. Now there is nothing to many changes in the administration since the bonds is performed in an old trap of a boat. The bill providing for the publication annually of that of this there is a balance due the ports in among some of the private papers of the estate of ciently performed.

A Bill to establish a new Parish in Carleton, to

cluded in the district.

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TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL hon, gentleman wishes to know to what ports this one to the sender of the club. Advertise-

Campbelton, \$48 57; Dalhousie, \$398 08; - unless immediately attended to the paper will be Bathurst, \$175 91: Caraquet, \$38 33; Shippe- stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the the magistrate would meet the demand, by saying gan, \$23 72: Miramichi, \$456 59; Richibucto, amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid that there was no law to compel him to make re-

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1863. Editorial Correspondence.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Fredericton, March 18.

Mr. Kerr's bill, providing for an omission in the do such injustice as contemplated by this bill. be to adopt one of the most primitive systems con- bill of last year, was committed. The hon, mover ceivable a mere debit and credit account such as explained that by last year's bill, the principle of out any law to compel Justices to make returns. a lumberman would keep of his camp transactions. non-resident tak for the support of roads was ig- This law will only bear hardly upon the guilty.

HIGHWAY BILL.

item one has to wade through a mass of particulars. Mr. Smith, When persons don't live in the coun- there was no law to compel him. Here, in every separate fund there is a distinct ac- try, it will do very well, but infinitely better to tax | The general principles of the bill were approved count as well as a general abstract. In keeping ac- men for all the property they have, in the parish of and progress reported, and the bill referred to a counts there is something more necessary than plain- where they live. I am opposed to a money tax for select committee. roads. By this bill, in one parish, a man pays a Provincial Secretary submitted papers relative to f Canada and Nova Scotia, I must confess I can Mr. Munro, The idea of a man being taxed on Mr. Boyd presented a petition from Dumbarton,

understand them better than I can our own. I can- his property, lying all over the country, entirely in | Charlotte County, praying for the abolition of the the several balances. Take for instance the redeem- Take for instance a man living in Woodstock, own-

bonds, which there is no prospect of collecting. I I believe in the money system, and also that if a or's salary, and on suggestion of Mr. Hatheway, admit that I did not before notice this detailed man is able to hold property in different parishes, progress was reported. statement which has been pointed out. Here is he should contribute toward the making or improve- Mr. M'PHELIM's bill, which provides that Com-

Then Dalhousie has to its credit \$593, why is it Mr. Ryan, I think this will clash with the bill agreed to. Hon. Mr. Steves: There is no increase in that specific tax is provided for by that act, and now reported that the committee had been considering a

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: If the hon. gentleman will a great oversight in last year's bill, but there was ed in a newspaper, 500 copies of which to be fur-

sed system a great amount of inconvenience in the And no doubt, at the end of the session, some pro-Mr. Cudlip, I only meant, in advocating the mo-

ney system, to apply it to non-residents.

as well as the general provincial accounts, is affor- Mr. Scovic moved an amendment, or addition, properly styled mis-reporters, and seemed to fancy ded in the Auditor General's Report, and there is that the money be paid to, and expended by the rather describing the grotesque in gentlemen's man-

debtors are good and who are bad, and to cut off moved by Mr. Kerr, that the report of the Survey- Mr. Smith moved that the Contingent Committee or General of crown lands be submitted to the com- be authorised to make an arrangement to have the Hon. Mr. Botsford: What I complain of is, that mittee, to whom was to be referred all matters re- Railway debate published. Carried. Government has not taken legitimate course to lating to the department, was carried.

SUPPLY - RESUMED.

face of the accounts, how the particular accounts ed; from the circumstances of the case, and when ation, the same to be taken from the appropriation printion not large enough. Mr. Boyd complained of special public services are kept, or in what way the special funds are appropriated. I am compelled the special funds are appropriated to be taken from the appropriation for militial purposes. As far as my County is concerned, we might about as well get nothing as our left appropriated to be taken from the appropriation for militial purposes. As far as my County is concerned, we might about as well get nothing as our left appropriation for militial purposes. The same to be taken from the appropriation for militial purposes are special funds are appropriated.

to increase the amount here.

ter year on his accounts, and steps should be taken appropriated for the bye roads. PROV. SECRETARY, If this increase could be made, saving in the future would be considerable.

increase in special grants. Rather than see the mili- without deriving any benefit from their labor.

tia grant curtailed, I'd do without roads at all. In Mr. Anglin expressed the belief that it would be the war of 1812, the militia was much less prepa- better for the City of St. John, were the Penitenand sufficient guard, and that the general provisions have been told that these bonds are in existence, da. Woe be to them who live in the days when ferred to, which were now turned adrift upon her.

Furniture for Lunatic Asylum, \$2,600, passed. Mr. Smith, This seems a large sum, and I should ved his promised resolution to reduce the grant to like to know how it is to be expended.

Hon. Mr. HATHEWAY, All I can say is that the was an unconstitutional motion. Provincial Sec-\$2,000 will every cent be expended, and the diffi- retary and Mr. Boyd warmly defended the propoculty will be to make it meet the demands; re- sed vote of \$10,000. Mr. Smith thought the expenmember this is to cover all the repairs on all the diture a useless one. public offices and buildings, including Government

STEAM NAVIGATION, -\$8,000.

Mr. LINDSAY, Is it the intention of Government PROV. SECRETARY, No!

Mr. DESBRISAY asked how the Steam Navigation the one hand we have to avoid the charge of par- money was to be expended; he complained that hitherto it had been employed in carrying the legi-Sunset glowed redly across the scene as Felix the rule is had, I think there should be a conference with the other branch, and some general rule course to pursue, when he supposes the accounts tend the Government have no right to do otherwise, has been for carrying the mails twice a week be- ken. are not kept in the most desirable way. If the hon. and no right to consider the investment bad until tween P. E. Island and St. John. The time was when the hon, gentleman had the contract for the Hon Mr. Topp: If the Government has done its same service. The arrangement concludes next au-

> sity for the increase of the dues in certain ports. - effort should be made to trace them out, and the per-should we pay £500 a year to carry the mails to a tion of, and management of an Inter-Colonial Rail-It is for them to give the desired information. I son holding them, when discovered, should be dealt detached place like P. E Island? Very different way, was introduced by Mr. Tilley.

Bill agreed to. | and New Brunswick cannot be very great, when Legislature of Nova Scotia to the Government, to they required so much in the shape of boons. First borrow three and one-half twelfths of three milit was necessary to build the railroad to Shediac. lions of pounds sterling. The amount so borrowed and then it was necessary to have a steamboat con- to be applied toward the completion of said Rail-Hon. Mr. Botsford: It appears to me the terms enforced. I think the way in which this general be called Aberdeen, was again committed and agreed nection with the North at a heavy expense, at the way, on a line to be approved by the Imperial Gov-Hon. Mr. Perley explained the necessity which entirely neglected. We do not ask any boons to charge on the Revenue of the Province, after the existed for the division. There are 150 families in- steamboats on the river; the trade is sufficient to Civil List, and principal and interest of existing support them, but there is a necessity for improve- debts and liabilities. Hon. Mr. ODELL feared that it would be difficult ment in the navigation, by the removal of obstruct The Sinking Fund is then provided for.

the trade with P. E. Island, and kindred subjects. | services shall be effected at the expense of the Colo-

March 19.

Mr. Lindsay's bill, providing for returns of Jus-

colletion by Colletors of Rates, was committed. Mr. Lindsay explained the nature of the bill; a great deal of difficulty had been experienced in such bills may be regarded as an intimation that gistrates in whose hands defaulters lists had been placed for collection. Sometimes when called upon turns. This bill was to provide to meet the diffi-

Hon. Speaker, There is power enough now to compel Justices to pay money over, although per-haps not sufficient machinery to compel him to give a detailed return of the monies collected, and there may be a necessity for some legislation to meet this, but I think it is going too far, to make him a criminal, and liable to be sent to the Penitentiary for

an offence of this nature. Solicitor General, A most extraordinary provision, to send a Justice of the Peace to the Penitentiary, for not making a return or paying over a few dollars. Make, if you like, some penalty, if he rofuses after proper demand to pay over, but do not

Mr. LINDSAY, Can the Solicitor General point levied to the actual sum required to meet the life and some required the life and some required to meet the life and some required to meet the life and some his hands, and would make no returns because

House went into committee on a bill relating to Some misunderstanding arose in the course of those bonds, such as the Wolhaupter and Cunard Mr. Cudlip, I disagree entirely from Mr. Smith, discussion with reference to the question of May-

missioners of sick and disabled seamen's fund make

relating to wild land tax passed the other day. A Mr. WILLISTON, from the Contingent Committee, proposition made for the publication of the debate Mr. Boyd, This is a proper measure, and it was on the Railway question—the debate to be publish-

now in the gallery published sufficiently lengthy

vision will be made for the reporters. Mr. Cuplip thought the cheapest way would be to purchase 500 copies of a St. John paper, which

Mr. Smith was in favor of an official and impartial reporter, which he seemed to fear could not be Hon. Mr. Seeler, While it would be more con- Hon. Prov. Secretary moved an additional sec- found among reporters, reporting for papers favor-

Mr. W. J. GILBERT complained that the opposition had no organ, that the reporters would be

The Solicitor General, Chief Commissioner of Mr. Munro, This cannot be worked under the Works, S. H. Gilbert, and Provincial Secretary condescended to defend the reporters; Mr. S. H. ments that the Government should decide certain Mr. Scovil's amendment lost, and bill agreed to Gilbert remarking that they had recently made a fearful mistake in stating that W, J. Gilbert had

Supply — Resumed.

On the item for the protection of the Fisheries Mr. Smith, If proper, I intend to move for an some little discussion took place; some of the noradditional sum of \$9,000 to the bye-road appropri- thern and southern members thinking the appro-

On the item for Penitentiary, it was argued The Chairman, (Mr. Gillmor,) I think, as it Mr. Lindsay and others, that the institution should does not increase the whole amount of the estimate, be self sustaining, as were similar institutions in the United States. Provincial Secretary only knew ATTY. GENERAL, It is clearly not parliamentary of one institution in the States which was self sustaining; that one was in Connecticut, where per-Mr. Anglin, As a matter of expediency I think sons were confined for an extended period. Our in view of the increased resources estimated, and Penitentiary was in a much more prosperous conthere are some good grounds for it, the Government dition than formerly, and the necessary grant was night consent to an increase of the very small sum much less than that formerly asked for, and under the present judicious management he thought the

of what use would it be, the surrender of the ini- Mr. Kerr offered some cogent arguments to prove tiative of money grants to the Executive. It is that the reason why the Penitentiary was not selfperfectly competent to decrease, but not increase sustaining, was that drunkards, vagrants, and other petty criminals were sent to the Penitentiary from Mr. Boyd, The sum appropriated is not sufficient all parts of the Province for short periods, so that to keep the old roads in repairs. I do hope some the Province had the expense of their maintenance

red than now. As soon as the South is conquered, | tiary located elsewhere, as it would not then bave the attention of the North will be turned to Cana- to suffer from the infliction of the vagrants, &c. re-On the Indian Grant, Mr. Cudlip moved to re-Bye road grant, \$40,000, passed. Great roads duce the grant to \$600, which was lost, and after and bridges, \$60,000, passed. Public buildings and a little debate, the proposition in supply passed. On the Militia Grant coming up, Mr. Smith mo-\$1,000. Some hon. gentlemen contended that this

> Hon. the SPEAKER denied that the money had been thrown away, and cordially approved of the

proposal of the government. Mr. LINDSAY had shouldered his musket in the border war, and whenever the necessity occurred, the people of the country would be prepared to meet the emergency. He was willing that a certain amount should be expended for the Militia purposes, but thought that many of the young men who were drilled by this money, left the Province, and became citizens, and perhaps soldiers of other nations. It made some difference whether a man was a colonel or a private, as to the views ta-

Debate and House adjourned. March 20.

RAILWAY.

A bill to authorise a loan, and for the construc-

with the mails to Nova Scotia; it is through The bill authorises the Governor in Council, to ances of special funds there are \$3,502 due the Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: There have been a great that Province we reach the Atlantic. The service borrow, through and upon the guarantee of the show what portion of this amount belongs to each were given. Efforts are being made by Govern- Mr. Smith, I do not agree that P. E. Island three million of pounds sterling, after correspondof the several ports, and I have every right to infer ment, and possibly they may be found tyled away should pay for our mails. The service is very effi- ing powers have been given by the Legislature of Mr. LINDSAY, The traffic between P. E. Island of three millions of pounds sterling, and by the same time the interests of the River St. John are ernment. The principal and interest to be a first

The construction, if by the Government, shall be Considerable discussion hereupon followed with conducted by five Commissioners-two by Canada, Hon. Mr. Perley: There is good material for reference to the trade North; the benefit and evil one by Nova Scotia, and one by New Brunswick, officers, as the settlers are nearly all of them intel- arising from the system of subsidising steamboats; these four to appoint another. The preliminary

of a police force in Newcastle, Miramichi. WOODSTOCK ALMS HOUSE. Papa I'm married to Tom. We skated down to

optional for any one to act as commissioner for increased. What I contend is, that while there is more than 2 years consecutively, was again com- such balance to the credit of a particular port there

here would be too incommensurate with the offence, placed in the general revenues and appropriated for no happiness can be enjoyed by society .- Boling- cases refuse to do so, as they assert there is no law tion he requires is to be found on page 70 of the to compel them.