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Vots of Sympathy-Adjournment. Mr. Young rose and announced to the House, the demise, at his residence in this city, this morning, of the Hon. Dr. Robert Gordon, at one time representing the County of Gloucester in the House of Assembly, and for many years a Member of the Legislative Council, he therefore moved, Resolved, that out of respect to the memory of the late Dr-Gordon, a member of the Legislative Council, this

House do now adjourn until ____ at 10 o'clock. Mr. McPhelin, I most heartily concur in this resolution; it is one which, as Christian men we are called upon to adopt, as the only medium of testifying a last tribute of respect to the memory of the departed, I shall vote for an adjournment until

Wednesday morning. Mr. Anglin, It is not, I conceive necessary, that

proper respect to his memory, nor be disposed to work here diligently while we have opportunity. such are my views, I am not desirous of stopping this resolution, but as so many gentlemen seem opjournment would do so, as there are several impor- it, and let the matter stand over until Monday. tant bills now referred to committees, which com-House, may deliberate upon the matters referred to them, free from those interruptions which must occur while the House is in session. It is well known that in the House of Commons a large portion of prepared to go on with the public business if a majority of the House decide so; there are plenty of bills on the fyles for disposal by the House, and which may be discussed and disposed of withoutreference to the Government, which certainly is be prepared to testify respect to his memory. not retarding the business of the country. There now, the subject of conference between this Government and those of the sister Provinces, and I wish the Government to bring these matters before the House, before such conference is ended, and hey can be introduced in a well defined and digested form; circumstanced as I am, I shall not resist

Mr. Fisher, Without looking for precedent, take the fact as it stands; a gentleman, member of the other branch of the Legislature, lies dead in redericton, within the residence of another hon. ter of the same Legislature, two families thus ed in circumstances of mourning by this sudbereavement. Now what I ask is, would we toing justice to ourselves, would we be treating other branch of the Legislature with becoming irtesy, were we to decline adjourning until after e funeral? I think not: I think our duty is very ear. Some hon. gentlemen seem to fear that their deving that the people of this Province would only regard our action, as an evidence of that genuine feeling of sympathy and respect which springs pontaneously from the deep wells of human naire. I hold that I represent a Christian commuity, influenced by human and religious principles, which would be glad to see any differences which herwise exist, for the time buried, as we unite in last tribute of respect over the grave of our end. To look at the matter as have some hon. atlemen, in the light of the demand of the pubinterest, what are the facts. This day is nearly ne; Tuesday is St. Patrick's day, and for twenty that time I am not aware that it has been cus-

or urge the passage of the resolution, but shall de-

cline voting at all upon it.

vs down to one day-Monday. Ir. Cuplin, I am not aware that there are any to re-open it on Monday morning. ment have not been in their places to-day, of respect to the deceased; this is unfair and not and the legitimate business of the country, correct. th to the Government, had they, instead of put and carried -yeas 25, nays 5. the feelings of members in the other way. Monday be inserted.

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to vote against this resolution, and I con- the blank with Wednesday was then put and also n surprised to hear my hon. friend from St. negatived-11, 13. of Government with an attempt to influ- journ. mon sense and right feelings; and surely we adjourned pro forma. do honor to the memory of a gentle-

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jung man, but while I entertain these House got itself, proves, we think, how much pernot consider it inconsistent with plexity arises from too much talk. erespect for the interests of my con-

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ees, he would ask what had become of the Provin- died amid his political labors too-and we are cal- come down and ask the power. Whatever other hon, gentleman may think, I, pre- delegated to the committee; therefore I think the tainly, very many claims for an increase. She is the Chief Commissioner of Crown lands, as he had written differently. This bill asks for provisions by which Hon. Solicitor General said he was glad to find tending to have some acquaintance with the cha- motion premature now.

ccs which had occurred, there was no probability Mr. W. J. Gilbert, There is nothing in grief is expedient to give the power before the committee factory, a sash, door and blind factory, a foundery seek a delegation of the powers above asked for. Mr. no doubt follow the moose as they do the deer. the mourning friends incompatible with labor. In the various relations of life men have, while called upon to grieve for departed friends, to prose-cute their several avocations in life, at the same time. So while we show all proper respect to the time. So while we show all proper respect to the cester and Kent, committed. memory of our friend, we would not be doing our Mr. M'Phetim, I find the whole population of the gentleman will hardly say that he will feel or take tending that the course pursued by the mover of the reso- accrue from prohibiting the importation of their duty to our constituents or to the general interests Province is 252,050, represented by 41 members. as much interest in Carleton County as the mem- lution was perfectly correct. of the Province, were we to suspend business on that account. It may be for the interest of this bers, others by 2. Albert with a population of 9,
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in order to shew a proper respect for the memory to do, is to adjourn on Tuesday for the funeral. If tants. Now, in view of these facts, I feel justified share, or a proper proportion of the public expend- Mr. J. W. Gilbert thought some respect should be not, for many years return. of the deceased gentleman we should adjourn, thus hon. gentlemen will only follow the natural dic- in bringing in this bill, as affording, in a more equicountry. There is no precedent for the proposed with me that the adjournment of the House for se- justice to several country, but, of course, we have only two votes - taken on the day the committee was struck. course, and I do not think the country would jus- veral days is not necessary. It can do no good to of itself sufficient argument, without referring at I think as fast as the increase in population and tify us in it. I regret that the resolution has been the departed, nor can it assuage the grief of the length to the reasons which might be urged, for an importance warrant, the representation of the veyor General. introduced, but must vote against it, and urge the friends. It is only a matter of form after all, for increase of representation, in the proper check up- counties should be increased. the deceased gentleman for several years, and from walking about the streets of Fredericton. If we small Assembly. capacity; I believe the country is willing to pay a sooner or later go; let us be wise then and do our the mean time make a provision for that city. judge that respect by a mere money value. While Hon. Mr. STEADMAN, I was disposed to vote for get the additional representation, will be placed in

Mr. LINDSAY, This is a delicate matter to discuss mittees with others, the standing committees of the and I approve of the suggestion to withdraw the motion, as there appears to be a majority of members opposed to it. I think there is a misapprehension on the part of hon. members, as to the time which will be lost. There are not three days the business is done by committees. I am quite to be lost-to-day is gone-Tuesday is St. Patrick's day, on which but little business is done, so that in fact Monday is the only day lost.

Mr. KERR, Every one who had the pleasure of knowing the deceased must have admired him, and there seems to be an indisposition on the part of are some matters of the most weighty importance hon, members to concur in this resolution, I should not like to see it appear upon the Journals, but think it better that an amendment be substitutedam sure my hon. friend from St. John, would not that the members of the House put themselves in suitable mourning for - days.

> Mr. M'PHELIM. Better let the whole matter stand over until Monday; this would be my advice, but at the same time. I do not think if I were the hon. mover I would consent to withdraw the motion without bringing the House to a division upon the

> Mr. Young, I will not withdraw the motion, but will divide the House on it if I stand alonc. The question was now put—the year seemed to

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL, I do hope, nay I ask, that hon, gentlemen will not record their names by a division upon this question.

Mr. STEVENS, It is a somewhat singular coincidied, the Legislative Council, out of respect to us, immediately adjourned, and it would, most certainly, appear strange, did we not on this occasion reciprocate the courtesy, and treat the Upper House with the same degree of respect. Mr. Ryan, I thought, Mr. Speaker, the question

had been decided. Mr. Speaker, No, I had asked the year to rise in order to ascertain how the division stood.

Mr. Ryan, Some questions are taken without so Mr. Speaker, I do not think I acted with any too much precision. I had no means of knowing how the division was without pursuing the usual course, calling upon the yeas to rise.

Hon. Mr. HATHEWAY, I think we had better de eide this question now. I am quite willing to take , so that after all, the question of time lost narmy share of the responsibility, and record my name. It is much better to conclude the matter now than

erences to bury. I regret that this resolution | Hon. ATTY. GENERAL, This is not a question of been submitted, as I feel it my duty to oppose responsibility but one of feeling. My hon. friend. ecause we are not here to represent our own like myself, is perhaps impulsive, and I should cests, our own peculiar feelings, but as servants like to sleep upon the matter. I beg of the hon. e public, to do our duty to our constituents, mover to withdraw his motion until Monday.

sust, I think, feel disgusted at us for the rea- Mr. Anglin, Some hon, members seem desirous with which we take a recess on every avail- to show by the words used and tone assumed, that opportunity. I regret that members of the those who oppose this resolution do so from a want

ist think that they would have added The question on the blank resolution was now foring to press, by their influence, this reso- Mr. Young moved to fill up the blank with Wed

through the House, given that influence to nesday. Some other members then moved that them with want of tact, at least, in the Hon. Mr. STEADMAN, Will hop. gentlemen reflect they have pursued in inviting discussion upon the position assumed, if this amendment is

carried-we adjourn on Saturday evening over Sun-HATHEWAY, You know very well, Mr. day, as a mark of respect. Sat I had come to the determination this The amendment was now put and lost. To fill

se in his place and deliberately charge Mr. Cudlip moved that the House do now admembers, as to their votes on the ques- Hon. Mr. STEADMAN, Then our Journals would Lely this is a matter in which members show that immediately after refusing to adjourn out

plowed the credit of acting from the impul- of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Gordon, laim the privilege, each for himself, of Mr. Young moved to adjorn until Tuesday. Mr. LINDSAY, What is the difference whether we

departed, formerly a member of this, and adjourn or waste the time talking about it. iember of the other branch of the Legisla- Mr. Munko moved a reconsideration, in order to an amendment of the resolution. oung. I desire to say that the Government, ATTY. GENERAL, The whole thing would then ap-

resolution. I claim it to be my right to Mr. SMITH, I move the resolution of which this resolution, and ask its passage. It gave due notice-for address for copies of corresright, as I represent the County to pondence relative to his Excellency's salary.

Mr. FISHER, We had better settle this adjournhon. gentle- ment question. We are in a dilemna, how to get I certainly out of it consistently is the question. If we leave in so do- the question undivided till Monday that day will prece- be lost, and we only loose that day if we adjourn in ad- now until Wednesday. We have adopted a solemn Il be resolution to adjourn, and we had better settle the public time before we proceed to other business. We ceregret tainly have not, by to-days proceedings, added to

e be- the dignity of the house. and Mr. Cuplip, What time would we have gained way had we adjourned earlier to-day? been Mr. Smith, I move that we adjourn until 94 o'-

the clock on Monday morning. e length | Mr. LINDSAY, That would be one way of testifye should ing respect, meeting half an hour earlier than

Mr. Cuplip, I move that this House now adjourn n feelings of res- to meet on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Modeceased, inferio; in tion prevailed and House adjourned. deman present. I have, We have given the above debate pretty full as mections of his kindness to one of the most remarkable ones we have ever heard ast entered the house as a member, in the Assembly. And the dilemna into which the

the suggestion that we should conact 25th Vict., cap. 2, provided with reference to advantages derived from the expenditure connected ture of the Asylum, and I don't think it is satisfactory, TOR GENERAL, I think it exceedingly the summoning of witnesses, be given to a commit-

es. All I desire, all any hon. mem- go to the expense of summoning witnesses, the com- may be tested this session. Though the heavens expended on rail. ber desires, is to show a decent respect for the me- mitte should meet and be organized, and enquire in- should fall, no matter what the consequences are,

irrelevant, have been uncalled for and unfounded. I Mr. M'PHELIM, This is a charge by a member of cuted with more zeal and diligence; Government Mr Williston introduced a bill to provide for am not prepared to admit the people of this count the House against the Surveyor General—it does would be less embarassed, and better able, so long

there seemed to be so much anxiety to proceed this proposed tribute of respect to his memory. that cause should be shown before the powers are ing the representation. Carleton County has, cerpears that the particular charge intended by the mover ry facilities for carrying into effect the law, to do

Motion was withdrawn. INCREASED REPRESENTATION.

Mr. Gillmor, The most we should be called upon presentation is one member to every 6,147 inhabi- not think that County gets any more than a fair honorable men.

proper respect to his memory. We should remem- those who like it, it is all very well, this putting friend in his anxiety to do justice to all parts of districts of the Province. As for an increase of House—the report of the Surveyor General. He urged ber that the gentleman, now departed from this crape on the arm and assuming the formalities of the Province, has made an eversight and left St. representation, I must think that the legislation of that Government and the Surveyor General should court lution, being an addition to the 33 rule of the House, earthly scene, has been removed from the midst grief-but after all the formality is too transpa- John City out in the cold. I hope that he will al- this country would be performed in a manner much of his labors, in serving his country in Legislative rent. Our triend has gone the way we must all low the matter to stand over for a few days, and in more to the interests of the people, were there a

> Mr. Lindsay, Some of the counties named, if they the same position relatively to population as St. 5,915 inhabitants; Northumberland one to every would be less sectional jealousies and strife. now, population is very unequally represented. As the question of the removal of the seat of Governto St. John, remember the population of that city is not a permanent population, but a fluctuating not go for the bill. one, here to-day and gone to-morrow, and this should be considered in fixing the representation. The country populations desire a fair share of representation; they are the bone and sinew of the Province. The city of London with three million inhabitants has only ten representatives in Parliament; so that large cities do not send so large a representation, in proportion, as country districts. This, I consider, a subject of importance, and requires most serious consideration-more so than members generally seem disposed to give it.

Hon. Mr. Hatheway, Gentlemen should bear in mind the Province is not represented by population. Carleton has got her share of the loaves and fishes, and the two representatives of that County will no doubt guard her interests. I think the hon, mover is quite too partial in his provisions: here is the city of Fredericton, with a population of over 5,000 which should certainly have a representative, if his scheme is entertained. There is this one point to be remarked, an increase of represenpreponderate, and the Speaker asked the yeas to building, and that would involve a large expenditation would make necessary a new parliament ture, which, however much I would like to have it occur during my term of office, I do not think the Province is prepared for.

Mr. Boyd, Properly to carry out the principles dence, this demise of two gentlemen so nearly to sentation is necessary, in our rulers. But if representacreased alike. The increase should not be according to the population, but based upon the importance of the county seeking increase-thus Charlotte has four distinct interests and four Custom houses, while King's has only one interest, the Agricultural, and most assuredly in a case like this, the extensive and varied interests have a claim which the others have not.

Mr. Ryan, Because Charlotte has had more members than she should, therefore it is aruged she should have an additional increase. I cannot see the justice of hon members advocating that counties with large populations, should not have representation proportionate to that population, and greater than those of very much smaller ones. Mr. Williston, I am opposed to the idea of pop-

alation as the basis of representation. I do think it would be inconsistent for counties having but one interest, to be placed on the same scale as those having a diversity of interests. The moment you open up the question of a new

Parliament building, which must follow an increase of representation, then would follow, as a matter I urged that property should influence representaof course, the agitation of the question of a removal of the seat of Government, and that would be a ced by the representatives of the County in which tities, for the furnace of the Charcoal Iron Works. very inconvenient question to come up just now. If we are to carry out the principles of Responsible of representation in order properly to curtail the when he arraigned the constitution and governcause I had a bill relating to Gloucester, of a sim- give particular Counties prominence. ilar nature before the House. Now that Glouces-

ter is included, I of course shall go for this bill, and think, in common justice to the Counties na- drawn to meet additional unforseen services. Mr. Styles, Applying the standard of the hon.

mercial and industrial resources. Mr. Smith, Our representation, I think, quite this was, while we had two Crown Officers under pay. have a much larger representation than Canada, required explanations, they had the appearance of being the occasion. compared to the population. I look upon the a sop by the Government. representatives of the whole Province, so that it is something wrong or underhanded in the appropriajustice in the adjustment. I have long thought, to the deaf and dumb asylum was included among jority. however, that King's County should have an additional member, from her large population and geo- items included in a manner very full and apparently satisgraphical position.

which the representation should be based.

the representation is adjusted, but territory and in- John they should be paid in other ports, Charlotte only the representation is adjusted, but territory and interest. Look at the sections of the Province. I gets \$100, while St. John gets \$160. Then there are Photographic views paid for; how, and when, were they think the representation now is very fair, even ac- paid for? so with reference to claim of Messrs. Needham and Albert,-Northumberland and Kent as forming on this subject. sections, the adjustment would be fair. I think the Provincial Secretary the \$41, paid 2 years ago, was statements of my hon. colleague are correct. I for an experiment in the training school, teaching vocal on the Hammond River, Road, about 2 miles from Ossethink King's County, whether we regard its agri- music. We vote \$100 in Charlotte for fishery warden, keag Station, was consumed on Wednesday last, and two an increase of representation.

they have justice extended to them or not. Until to be given to and used by reporters for the English pa- with its inmates was consumed.—Telegraph. an increase of representation takes place, or some pers. of the heads of departments are removed from the Mr. W. J. Gilbert, why have we not detailed account House, the Government of the country, or the Leg- of expenditures in Lunatic Asylum of this sum now islature cannot do that justice to public interest which they should; or act under the strong and conflicting interests which are brought to bear in about these expenditures before money is paid. Now the so small an assembly.

provision is made for a representative for the City Provincial Secretary, We have only exceeded the March 16. of Fredericton, with a population of 4,000. The estimate of last year for unforseen expenses of \$900. for General, I think it exceedingly hat any hen, member should think it is appointed to investigate matters connected with be brought up, and the Chief Commissioner need the Crown Land department.

I think it exceedingly the saminous of the whole expenditure.

HON Provincial Secretary, I have not examined be brought up, and the Chief Commissioner is in his particularly this item; the Chief Commissioner is in his place.

will all be gone mory of the deceased gentleman, and I think the to the preliminary matters desired to be investiga- let justice be done to the people of the Province. I contend that the public business would be prose-

ceresin claims against the Province. This was the try are so lost to those higher feelings of nature, as not, as has generally been the case, come from as their acts demanded the confidence of the counnot to be prepared to respect those emotions which outside complaint, so that, therefore, the mode try, to carry their measures, while the Province ed until Wednesday next. of making the complaint is different; perhaps it would be safe in the larger representation, from a noticed members of the Government in their pla. Here has a member of our political family died- were better to let the committee meet, and then too great influence of a Government in the House. cial Secretary and the budget, which yesterday led upon by every feeling of what is right to pay Mr. Stevens read the law and argued therefrom relative importance, should be considered in adjust- Considerable discussion took place from which it ap- while the Legislature refused to afford the necessa-

Province. While this is so in one sense that hon. their was difference of opinion some hon. members con- the moose will be killed. It so, what good will

ATTORNEY GENERAL, I have been acquainted with here performing our representative duties, as in which forms so large an influence in the present 8 representatives, arising not from increase of popfeelings of personal esteem, I would desire to show attend the funeral we do all that is necessary; to Hon. Mr. Watters, I am sorry that my hon. trict into several counties, and so it was with other Mr. Williston said there was something before the decrease of the number of members.

circumstances require it I would divide the counthe business of the country, nor do I think the ad- posed to it, I suggest that the hon. mover withdraw John. Charlotte has one representative to every ties, according to geographical position. There ies and its increasing population, should be divided. other County, has only one to every 8,186. I think No doubt the passage of this bill would open up ment and cousequent expense, and I certainly can-

of the Government and parties, I might feel inclined to go for it. The only grounds upon which them it would be time to take this action. the question of increase of population should be en- Mr. Kerr moved as an amendment that the Report of tertained, would be when a particular County the Surveyor General of Crown lands be referred to the recognized, and to pass the bill in its present form came here setting forth good and sufficient reasons. special committee above referred to. why it should have an additional member. I do not know what guarantee we have that if the representation was increased, the Government would have contended, and do contend, that it is not inaccordance with common sense, or the teachings of experience, this having so many heads of departments on the floor of the House, as we have now, and in this small Province maintain all the complicated machinery of a great nation. I think we have no need of two erown officers here, one of whom, with the Provincial Secretary, would be all that is necessary, or the interests of the country de- of the late Dr. Gordon whose remains were followed to the

Mr. Anglin, Some gentlemen on the question of simultaneous elections, opposed the principle that it would interfere with sectional legiclation, who now oppose this bill because they contend we came here, not as representatives of localities, but of the wh. as it will one day I hope, and it has a mil- and great roads and bridges, \$60,000, being passed. W ion or more of inhabitants, the same argument may be used as against an increase of representation, that it is no matter whether a member represents one thousand or five thousand. I go for the bill, because I think some change is necessary and cannot see why a County, with a large population, should not have a greater number of repremust be remembered that where there is a large population, there must be some great interest inolved. The commercial importance of St. John. its trade and business added to its population, onefifth of that of the whole Province, gives her a bill under discussion. claim for additional representation. The bon. Provincial Secretary is reported to have objected a few years since, to a bill of this nature until the census returns were made—that difficulty is now removed. Mr. Smith, I claim that a member here becomes

a representative of the whole Province, and ask the day I stated that in England there were no local to do this, but we must think as well that a high- this matter as not necessary. He is not, so far as appropriations, but their Legislature was general. tion, as the interests of the property were influen. justice. The fire bricks are imported in large quan-

ment in the House. Still I would not, at the pres- will soon have him in the ranks of the opposition. tant of any single one ever inaugurated in the Prosent desire to see any motion pass in that direction. I am not in favor of representation by population vince. Mr. Young, I went against this bill last year, be but by property, and the peculiar interests which

Mr. Kern complained of this manner of bringing up this question. It should come in the usual way as cermember from Northumberland, Albert certainly tainly many of the items need not be for unforseen exshould have a large increase, as her resources and penses, as they might have been known before, as for ininterests are very diversified, involving large com- stance, the appropriation to the deaf and dumb asylum. Wednesday evening last by a strongly written and Among these items he noticed an amount paid to D. S. large enough, larger than that of any of our sister Mr. Willisten noticed also the sum of \$175 as paid to pleased to notice so large an assembly present on provinces, except Prince Edward's Island. We J. C. Allan, and a sum to Mr. Skinner, he thought these

Counties as so many electoral districts for the con- PROVINCIAL SECRETARY thought some hon. gentlemen these items, was that the returns had not been received in time. He (P. S.) then explained the various other

Mr. McClellan, There is no principle in the bill, MR. Boyn, Is the sum paid for music lessons in Train--no asknowledgement of any distinct method upon ing School, among the unforseen expenses. I find a sum paid to a Fishery Warden in St .John-this seems to be a Population should not be the scale upon which new office; if a Fishery Warden should be paid in St. cording to population, -thus taking Westmorland and Kinnear for codifying the Laws. I want information

two or three members, but they do care whether dered at the time of the visit of Prince of Wales, views on, in a state bordering on distraction, while the house

Mr. Smith, It was shown in report of last year. Mr. Kerr, I think we should have something to say money is given it is too late to ask us to pass them. I am The hon. member for York complains that no inclined to think some of these items will scarcely bear the

supply was agreed to. For House of Assembly &c. " Judicial . . . 540.00.

" Collection and Pretection Of Revenue 28,835. " Post Office Salary of P. M. G., -" And to meet Deficercy, -Ou motior of Provincial Secretary progress was adjourn-

Mr. DesBrisay again moved his resolution for delegating the powers, provided under 23 Vict. cap. 2, to the truly an agricultural County, one of the first in the letters to nearly every member urging the same. But the putting a stop to the wholesale slaughter of

here to serve. I had hoped that Government would Kent, 15,854, have only the same number; and to, if it were not for the trade derived from the charges by a person of questionable honesty whose credit amendment. I am convinced that some stringent have been prepared to-day to go on with supply, as King's with a population of 25,283, has only three country districts, which pour their various products was gone; who had been forced to leave his country; measure is necessary for the preservation of this

wasting the time of, and doing injustice to, the tates of their own hearts, they will. I think, agree table adjustment of the representation, an act of as far as we can, look after the interests of the members of the same. These objections should have been would be the employment of proper persons to see From an explanation made by Mr. DesBrisay, it appeared there was some issue between himself and the Sur-

Post Master General thought Mr. DesBrisay was no difficulty in evading the law. our sympathies may be just as warmly expressed on the preponderating influence of the Government Mr. Kerr, The original County of York has now placing himself, the House and committee, in a very Hon. Mr. Hazen moved that the further considewrong position in being himself placed on the committee ration of the bill be postponed 3 months which, on as chairman and judge, in a case where he was interest- division, was carried.

> investigation when any charge was made. Mr. LINDSAY, I thought this committee was appointed

ike any ordinary committee. Strange procedure this of appointing a committee to find out whether there is any has been complied with. Mr. Cudlip, I hold there should be no more than | chance of basing a charge; at the expense of the Protwo representatives here from any County. When vince to find out what evidence of wrong could be produced. tions :- from the Chamber of Commerce, praying

4.700; Restigouche one to every 2,437; St. John think King's, looking at its geographical boundar- vote for this resolution unless the members of the Committee come and tell us that the charges are such as de- bill allowing disposal of certain lands. Mr. GLASIER (a member of committee) nothing has been brought before committee, to warrant this resolution

and all this talk and quarelling is quite unnecessary. Mr, Munno thought it would not be doing justice in Mr. Stevens, Had this bill provided for a reduc- the present state of proceedings, before the committee had so much of section 6, cap. 5, revised statutes, of tion of the representation, or for a reconstruction any charges specifically before them, to pass this resolution. When the committee had made the preliminary investigation, and asked to have the powers delegated to

from all he could learn and even from extracts of letters from the Surveyor General to his partner, which were produced as evidence demanding investigation, he could to the point, and he had acknowledged the difficulnot have just as much influence as now. I always find nothing to feel justified in voting for this resolution. Debate adjourned until Wednesday at 11 o'clock. to the memory of late Hon. Dr. Gordon that the House

> Mr. Smith objected and thought it would be quite suficient to adjourn to-morrow for the funeral. The motion of the Solicitor General on a division prevailed. To day the House is not in session owing to the funeral | small operators.

adjourn until Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

grave by a large procession. March 18. To-day the forencen was occupied in discussion of a to the Legislature, except by the Government; and Highway Bill introduced by Mr. Kerr. The views of hon. surprised that the bill would be une Crown offgentlemen we have reported, and will print them in our ders. Progress was here reported.

have likewise reports of the debates on this to publish. Latest by Telegraph.

redericton, Mar. 19. Progress made in Lindsay's bill to compel Justices to ake returns from defaulters lists. The only objection is to the offence being regarded a misdemeanor. Provincial Secretary submitted papers relative to Richsentatives, than one which has a small one; for it mord riot, and Boyd a petition from Charlotte for abolish-

ing District Inspector Resolution passed directing Contingent Committee to | make arrangements to report and publish Railway debate Supply proceeded with and items for Education, Fish eries, Penitentiary, Pensions, Indians, passed .- militia

Gray's majority over Thompson, 897.

We notice that the Freeman says, that the Gover law' actuated the exemption, viz, the law of I know, opposed to the bill.

A poor unfortunate, named James Sheehan, was found lying on the road in Jacksontown, on the On the motion for a grant to refund certain amounts morning of Wednesday of last week, in so frozen a state that he lived but a few hours after discovered. Cause-RUM.

The Rifle course of lectures was followed up on cent or 6 per cent; if he considered the interest too Kerr, in a Queen's trial, and he did not understrad why interesting discourse by James Edgar, Esq., on the and show it. The Trinity Church is quite prepar-" disintegration of the United States." We were ed, if necessary, to lay the whole matter before your

Hon. J. H. Gray has been returned as a reprevenience of electors, but when elected, they become were wondrously sensitive, foolishly so, in suspecting sentative to the Assembly for St. John, beating his was invested, not at 6 per cent as it should, but for representatives of the whole Province, so that it is something wrong or underhanded in the appropriation opponent, S. R. Thompson, Esq., by a large ma- 5 per cent, for the interest of the Bishop. At that

> Beiler Explosion .- On Thursday afternoon a large for some private reasons more favorable to Trinity boiler, 40 feet long in Cushing's Mill, Union Point, exploded, completely dislodging itself and two other boilers from their bed, smashing the steam chest, and tearing the roof completely off the Boiler Mouse. One picee of the Bishop of his just claim. boiler, 27 feet long, was carried some distance with considerable velocity and brought up against the plate of the so large a sum as \$3000 invested for 99 years, was engine. No injury to life or limb occurred, as the boiler as large as could be obtained. I deny that any gave "premonitory symptoms" that it was about to come to grief, and the men escaped in time. The mill would have finished her work about midnight, and would then have been shut down for the season .- Globe.

We learn that the log house of a man named Maher, 99 years, for more than 5 per cent. think King's County, whether we regard its agrieultural importance or its population, is entitled to
John is provided for by laws which provide that when any County pays \$160 they are entitled to \$160 from the the house and gone for wood, and on returning found the Mr McPhelim, I do not think the inhabitants of Province. Northumberland claims the same amount as house in flames. They could do nothing to stop the promy County care whether they are represented by she raises the necessary sum. The photographs were or- gress of the fire or get the children out, and they looked has nothing to do with this bill, although we may

Arrival of the 'Anglo-Saxon.'

Anglo-Saxon arrived this afternoon. Prince of Wales held first levee in behalf of the Queen at St. James Palace, 25th, with great eclat-1700 present, Parliament adjourned that day on account of levee. Spanish Ministry resigned. ains of several American relief ships.

Gresian Assembly elected compromise Ministry. Prince Alfred progressing favorably. New York, 15th .- Australasian arrived last night.

sing with Brazil against England.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Frederica, March 12.

(Continued from first page.) Hon. Mr. MITCHELL: Some reflections has been made upon the officers charged with the admin-tration of the law now on the Statute Book. In

that County; then from the Census returns we committee should have something specifically referred to neer of civilization in our forests from using them in which \$12,000 worth are manufactured annual- DesBrisay is chairman of the committee-but Mr. M'Clel- Perhaps many of these very moose we legislate to ly, besides the extensive Iron Works: then there an and Mr. Beveridge both members of the committee, protect were bred in the United States, so that are copper mines. The hon gentleman from West- stated that the committe did not desire to proceed any hunters from that country have as much right to

hides; we require only a small quantity for home

was intimated yesterday, and why this delay has occurred I do not know.

King's with a population of 25,283, has only three representatives, while Northumberland, with only 18,801, has 4 representatives. The average of remoose, they almost entirely left the country and did

to the enforcement of the law; in such event the act now on the statute book might be rendered efficacious. Under existing circreumstances there was

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directing the Clerk to endorse on all bills, of a private or local nature, whether the rule of the House Hon Mr. HAZEN presented the following peti-Mr. GILLMOR, I think no one could have had the im- for continuation of rail road to deep water termipression when the committee was struck but that there nus; From several inhabitants of Carleton, against passage of King street extension bill; and from

Trinity Church Corporation, praying for passage of LUMBER FACILITY BILL.

A Bill to afford greater facilities to cut and carry away Lumber from Crown lands was committed. Hon. Mr. Open stated that by the present bill sale of lumber by competition, was repealed : now this was the only provision now in force under which the principle of annual sales by auction was was to sweep away entirely the competition principle, without any provision in lieu thereof. He had called the attention of the hon. Surveyor General

Hon. Mr. Hamilton said, this demonstrated how Solicitor General moved as a manifestation of respect little interest was really taken in this subject in the other branch, when it had been allowed to pass, alter so much discussion, in so imperfect a shape. The bill has been characterised as a boon to the poor man, but I regard it as quite the contrary, nor do I think the bill has been asked for by the

Hon. Mr HAZEN: I am astonished that a bill of this nature, involving the chief interest of the Province and its management, should be introduced in-

March 13.

TRINITY CHURCH BILL. A Bill, to authorize the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church, St. John, to dispose of certain lands, was committed.

Hoa. Capt. Robinson: This bill entirely ignores a bill, passed some time ago, regulating the mode of disposing of Church lands. I should like to hear what arguments can be adduced in favor of

this bill. Hon. Mr. HAZEN: The law now in force does not reach the case now in point. Under that law, without the Bishop's consent, the lands could not be disposed of to pay their bond debts, which is the object sought in this bill. By the act now in force the lands can only be sold for re-investment. If it can be shown that this bill is hostile to the interests of Trinity Church I will respect these arguernment, to please Mr. Munro, exempted in their ments, but I am not aware of any way in which it revenue bill, fire brick and clay from duty except can be so hostile. I have been averse to the policy hon, gentleman from St. John, if he does not con- the railway impost and 1 per cent. We have no of all our legislation on this subject, but the prescur in that. Mr. Anglin—certainly!! The other doubt the Government were asked by Mr. Munro deprecate the mixing up of the Bishop's name in

1st section passed.

Hon. PRESIDENT : Read the act referred to, re-Woodstock, and that importation does not interfere | quiring the sanction of the Lord Bishop to the con-Mr. W. J. Gilbert, I was surprised to hear the with any manufacturer or producer in the Province, asking permissive bills for disposal of Church revance. Formerly it was the constant habit of Government, we must very soon have an increase remarks of the hon. gentlemen from Charlotte, but is essential to the prosecution of an industrial lands. For the adoption of the principle requiring now too preponderating influence of the Govern- ment of the country, and I am led to hope that we enterprise which promises to be the most impor- the sanction of the Bishop, and to avoid trouble. the general law was made. I think, without the Bishop's consent, especially as he has several thousands of pounds invested in the property of Trinity Church and therefore interested, I cannot vote for the bill now before us.

Hon. Mr. HAZEN: The investments in St. John were not the Bishop's private funds but the liberal contributions of gentlemen in St. John, for the endowment of the see, and it made no difference to him whether the investment was made at 5 per low he should have declined it. If the Bishop is agrieved why does he not come before the House honors, and show that all concerned have acted in the most honorable way. The securities for the money invested are not embraced in the properties which the Church now ask to sell.

time money could be readily invested in the best securities for 6 per cent. Surprised that the gentlemen who had the investment of the money, should Church than to the Bishop, take the interest for the money they did, thus, certainly, defrauding the

Hon. Mr. HAZEN: At the time, 5 per cent., for fraud was committed by the gentlemen who negotiated the loan.

Hon. Mr. HAMILTON: I think it would be difficult, to-day, to invest £3000 in good securities at

Hon. Mr. SEELEY: I think the gentlemen who invested the money did the very best they could then or could do now. The security is ample and unaffected by this bill.

question the conduct of the gentlemen who invested the loan, in taking a smaller rate of interest than was usual. The late Mr. Simonds, one of the contributors to the fund, would have given 6 per cent. The Bishop has declined to give his assent to the passage of this bill, and now it is for us to say whether we will, in violation of the principle established by law, pass it or not, that is the question

really before us. The Mayor of Liverpool gave a grand banquet to the Hon. Mr. HAZEN: I don't believe that Mr. Simonds ever complained of the rate of interest at France sent instructions to legations at Rio. sympathi- which the money was invested. I regret that from the turn the discussion has taken I feel it necessary to read the letter of the Bishop to Trinity Church, and other documents, throwing light upon the sub-

> (Here the hon gentleman read several documents.) Thus it appears that the Bishop refused to give his agrent, until justice was done him in regard