very proper that a portion of the Provincial funds that the provision for the money to be deposited raising the money to be deposited raising the money to be deposited raising the money while, by the Western Extension scheme, Mr. Smith here protested against the resolution referred to in the bill. With reference to the road ment, was the safest and best mode.

Progress was reported.

Hon Mr. Robertson said the serious objection to of them.

Progress reported.

March 19, 1864.

"Downing Street, 5th March 1864.

tion of the Government until a similar law had been could be thus appropriated \$5,000 could. passed by Canada. In fact so far from having been Hon. Mr. Odell while he had every disposition to was discussed, the more important the adoption of

(Signed) which the company could hold.

may be drawn out by warrant under the hand and money was to be expended.

ment which merely provided to direct the tax al- with each parish, in order that full justice should ject of having the appointment of these Commis- er come through the Assembly, stood up to defend mained on the statute book. ready provided for, was a breach of the privilege of be done. He thought the matter should be well sioners by the Governor in Council, was to secure the dear people while they were being so reflected the other House, still it might not be objected to, considered before it was passed upon. but the second amendment which provided for a tax Hon. Mr. Steeves said, that by the act passed gentlemen to control the service, but if those three who had once represented the people in Assembly. on persons exempted by the bill would most cer- last winter, those who paid the 1 cent an acre, un- were to have to act in concert with the whole body He was har'ly prepared to admit that in this age tainly be objected to, and we, therefore, would lose the bill. And now the question was which was the bill. And now the question was which was to be trusted with the expenditure of Parish money.

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the second amendment had better be withdrawn, as own fund. he believed it would not be entertained in the other Progress was reported.

Hon. Mr. Robertson thought the nature and prin- pended under the wild land tax bill. bills as well in the amount as in the mode. He A bill to provide for the employment of a Dredgthought some provision should be made to empower ing Machine for the harbor of St. John. absentee rate-payers to vote as to the disposal of Hon. Mr. Seeley thought it a very objectionable the money, and likewise that the terms, satisfactory feature of the bill that the Commissioners are to reto the Government, were vague terms. In fact, ceive no remuneration. said the hon gentleman, there have been and will Hon. Mr. Robertson explained that this bill pro- Club was committed and agreed to. continue to be disatisfaction and injustice entailed ceeded from a recommendation of the Chamber of Hon. Mr. Steeves laid before the House a message Debtors in this Province. in this matter until a new system is adopted. There Commerce, who appointed Commissioners with containing a despatch from Governor General of Canshould be, as in Maine, a topographical and geo- whose doings the Corporation of the City did not ada dated 15 March 1864, being copy of instrucgraphical survey of the Province made and deposi- concur. The Commissioners made a report and a tions of Government of Canada to Mr. Sanford ted in the Crown Land Office. It would prove of plan, neither of which he believed had been sub- Fleming, in his railway survey.

grants, leading to great injustice and inconvenience. their working together. His honor then proceeded from the Rector of Woodstock setting forth that and cheapest embracing, as it would, a portion of Mr. Smith expressed surprise that any gentleman

and room for immense litigation avoided. ments on the bill on the lower house would depend or rather the Commissioners decided when it was certain portion of the Church Corporation might and to York, by the road going south, were appar- now being prepared. timate purpose, then they would take care to en- harbor dues besides.

a considerable amount of Provincial money had and opposed to the amendments. It might never, regarded as an improper distinction. settlement of the adjoining land.

Hon. Mr. Steeves laid before the House the re- flicting opinions, it would be as well to report pro- some of those gentlemen now employed as Commis- ing for the passage of the bill. Hon. Capt. Robin- the Canadians to their agreement. With Canada, leave it to die as it might, and the Government to port for 1863 of the Adjutant General of Militia. gress, in order that time be allowed for necessary sioners, in connection with some of the many boards son said that in view of such conflicting statements the whole of the upper Province to become recon-

Hon. Mr. Steeves thought the bill an extraordi- Hon. Mr. Secley said, there could be no doubt as be manifestly unfair that the Rector was not present at mitting the railway act of last winter to remain on withdrawing his amendment therefore he had no nary one. What was the \$5,000, to raise which to what was the object of the law, and certainly, be called upon to pay the whole of the expense of the meeting referred to in the memorandum of the the statute book until May 1865. was the real object of the bill, required for, unless | these amendments, now proposed, brought the mea- removing it. it was to pay the interest on the public debt. If sure nearer to the object sought than the provis- Hon. Mr. Robertson said, there was a great deal Hon. Mr. Earle said, if the Rector was present the Assembly, by affixing a penalty for not con- tion of a proper dredging machine. Hon. Mr. Seeley explained that money had been structing barrels of a certain size, and this amend- Hon. Mr. Botsford agreed that this bill was artaken from the general funds, to pay for repairs on ment was agreed to in the Assembly. The princibitrary in its provisions and would bear hardly on the justice of the proposed measure. The statethe Sewers, and now authority was sought by this pal amendment now proposed was the alteration of the wharf owners and lessees, but it would be imment of the Rector is that "there is no Church on bill for a general assessment in order to refund the provision under which residents were exempted possible to avoid such apparent hardship under any the land in Canterbury," but there was a Church money which had been wrongly appropriated. Still from paying a tax on any lands less than 300 acres, effective measure. There was now a large discretion in the parish. The Rector states that there is no

vantages. In other cities the introduction of such was no statute labor, and, therefore, the object was owners to a large extent from charges for service of general sanitary systems had been followed by the to improve the road most contiguous to the tract. the machine. most beneficial results. This bill is not for an as- He had known individuals to settle in the wilder- Hon. Mr. Robertson the space occupied by the sessment to pay the interest on the public debt of ness five miles from any road. He considered the wharves is small but the owners of the same will the city, but simply for the refunding of a certain provisions for paying the money into the Treasury, have to pay a proportion to the whole work perforand then, in such a round about way, drawing it med in the harbor. A slip became, perhaps filled out, unreasonable in the extreme.

Executive Council, laid before the House a copy of bill coming from the Assembly, and could not certhe use, of the dredging machine in cleaning it out, of the Rector necessary in order to make the prowhen Canada would come to us and seek an outlet tax on the subject would be countenanced. He ap- Hon, the Prisident said that the credit of the "SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the re- acting up to those sentiments, or properly regard- provisions of this bill, and every possible means ceipt of your despatch of the 15th February enclo- ing the constitutional rights of the other branch. should be employed in order to preserve the depth sing a copy of a minute to your Executive Council He was sorry that there was too much disregard of water in the harbor. The trade of the country paid to this matter, and would take occasion, at and of the river St. John was involved, and if the "I have learnt with much surprise that an im- another time, to make enquiries into the course expense was found to bear too hardly on individuals pression prevails in New Brunswick that this Act pursued by the Executive last year when they is a certain amount of the expense might properly be has been disallowed, or at least disapproved by Her sued a warrant to pay an amount of money, merely borne by the Province. He thought efficient men Majesty's Government. The act has not received on an address of the Assembly, without bill or the of wealth, could be found to assume the duties of the express sanction of Her Majesty, because it was concurrence of the Legislative Council. That was commissioners without remuneration, perhaps a evidently useless to bring it under formal considera- not, he conceived, the constitutional mode. If \$500 better class than if they were paid.

if, by refraining to submit it prematurely to my regarded this as a local bill; a mere Parish matter, indications it seemed very probable that still greatcolleagues I am supposed to indicate any disappro- and not one of supply, or an enactment of aid to the er importance would, ere long, attach to it, and val of its provisions or any lukewarmness with re- crown, and therefore it was one which they might new and enlarged facilities for commerce be requigard to the important object which it is intended to very properly amend according to the judgment of red. Canada could not long remain satisfied witheffect. Such a misunderstanding would cause me their honors, which amendments, as had been done out a railroad connection from Sarnia to British no ordinary regret because I am particularly sensi- in similar cases, would doubtless be passed by the territory on the Atlantic. The Atlantic port which ble of the honorable warmth, promptitude and Assembly. This law only applies to certain parish- she must seek as the outlet for her trade must, in straight forwardness with which this matter has es and districts, and is only enforced on a few indi- the nature of things, be St. John. If Nova Scotia by local officers, and for local purposes. Then, provements, we should do all we can to make the Progress was reported in a bill to Incorporate the forcing a new tax but only apportioning a tax al- available to a still greater extent by the ships and St. Andrews Society of St. John, on the suggestion ready provided, so that its bearing would be more commerce of the world. The necessity for improveof hon. Mr. Botsford, who thought there should be equitable. Now the resident has to pay his road ment was evident. How was it to be accomplished some provision to limit the amount of property tax but is exempt from the tax on wild land. The and who was to bear the expense. Every portion of A Bill to amend the act imposing a tax on un- empt from the road tax. The first amendment possibly, it might be found proper for the whole improved granted lands &c., was again committed. | made a good deal of confusion in carrying out the | Province to contribute towards the improvement; | bill. Hon. Mr. Todd said, he had prepared certain act as it struck out that part which provided when. rather than for St. John to bear the entire outlay. amendments to move in order to meet the objections where, and how the money is to be laid out. There Hon. Mr. Wark entered his dissent from the doc- dence in the Government, still thought the people mentioned when the bill was formerly before the was no provision for the expenditures on resident trine of Mr. Steeves, to tax the Province for the of the respective parishes, interested in the matter. House. He read the amendments as follows, to lands, but was for that on non-resident, and he did improvement of the harbor of St. John Neither should be best qualified to select the person to spend provide that the money, when collected, shall be not know why this distinction should be drawn. It did he believe that the shipping should be called the money. paid into the Provincial Treasury, there to remain was true that the omission was provided for in the upon to pay to this service until the anchorage fund Hon. Mr. Earle said, his experience in connectuntil the Commissioners of bye-roads shall make it second amendment, but if that did not pass there had all been expended in its legitimate channel, ion with the working of Parochial meetings under

part of the 6th section of said recited act, which agreed with Mr. Odell that by striking out the first not object to these members of the Corporation be- purchased wilderness lands in the Province.

best, to secure the bill as it was, an improvement, dent land holders subject to the wild land tax the would be swamped, and they, virtually, would exevidently, on the law, or run the risk of losing it same as non-residents, thus giving a preference to ercise no control. It might answer to have two pression of opinion against the principle of wild land the latter, unless the act of last winter is amended. Councillors appointed with the Mayor to act. With tax, that it ever passed this branch; it only proved was required by Canada. He had had a good deal Hen. Mr. Wark reminded his hon. friend that the The amendments certainly was a general measure, regard to taxing vessels, the monies collected from to him that this House was not entirely beyond the of difficulty, under all the circumstances, in decionly way for the Council to convey their views to had a general application all over the Province shipping now were entirely misapplied, but, under effect of public opinion. This tax had not been ding what course to adopt; but had at last deterthe other branch was by amending bills, Some- wherever these parties are to be found; the amend- the existing system that cannot very well be chan- thought of till the great land jobbing excitement times, when the Assembly could not, or would not, ment seeks to impose a tax upon a class not now ged. But new vessels were just as properly subject passed over the country, the result of which had assent to bills so amended, they brought in a new subject to such, and thus originating a tax, was to tax as others. The dredging of the harbor would been the sacrifice of the then Attorney General, Brunswick the satisfactory credit while she had bill embracing the proposed amendments. He had surely in violation of the privileges of the Assem- be no advantage to the coasters, and they should be and the enactment of this bill.

opened settlements should be taxed for the mainten- Hon. Mr. Robertson said, that the resident in purpose of discharging the interest on the loans, ion of public officers as elsewhere.

Hon. Mr. Steeves thought the views of hon. Mr. parish, of the money paid in, and that it would be cil. not necessarily from their own number. Wark would not be practicable. He suggested that expended in the several parishes, each out of their Progress reported.

detailed statement of all monies collected and ex- may be held, to \$2000.

should be appropriated for the repair of the road with, and subject to, the control of the Govern- maintain it. From the owners of the wharves for Churchman living in the neighborhood of it. His they could not expect that the Province would unwork performed, from ships, and from a tax on the honor also read a certificate of a resolution passed at dertake the construction of such a work for that thy dodge which the people would condemn. The

A bill for the repayment of money expended on modifications in the amendments. He was in favor in St. John, might be induced to take charge of it seemed difficult to determine how to do justice to ciled to the undertaking of the Inter-colonial railthe repairs of Sewers, St. John, was committed. of portions of the amendments, but not of all of this service in addition to their present duties. He all the parties. this bill was, that it was partial in its bearings, as Hon. the President said, the very fact that Maine important duty, requiring intelligence and compession bearance. With Mr. Fisher's resolutions he fully of those who last year went for the Inter-colonial almost all similar bills were, and he was under- had adopted no provision of a similar nature was a tence, a proper remuneration should be provided. If he were to vote for the original resolustood to remark that so it would probably be until strong argument against the propriety of the prin- The provision under which the dredge would be a vote of censure on those who there was some general measure adopted for the reg- ciple. Still he preferred the bill to the original ployed at wharves, was, he said very harsh and un- had for this land which had been granted to the matter and if she then refuses to move, New Bruns- last year voted for the Inter-colonial scheme. ulation and laying down of sewers for the whole law. His only objection to the first amendment just. There should be a discretionary power in the Woodstock Church. City. Of course the City asked for it, and there was an equitable Canada, as well as occupying a good position with out of the railway scheme as proposed, would be was no petitions against it, and the bill, notwith- ileges of the other branch. The second amendment proportion of the expenses attending the working claim arising out of the fact that the land was gran- the Mother Country. After reading the whole corstanding its injustice, must be passed. He believed he considered unfair in principle. as well as a pal- of the dredge should be paid by the wharf propried ted previous to the division of the Counties. the Corporation were obliged from existing circum- pable infringement of principle. He urged that tor. Where an accumulation of saw dust or other Hon. Mr. Botsford said we must first know the stances to take the action in this instance they did, due regard should be had to this question of privi- rubbish might be made, through the breaking away terms of the grant as to whether it was a special or she refuses to assume 5-12ths of the cost of the resoluand only now sought to restore the money so expen- lege, as they could best secure their own privileges of an aboideau, or by a sudden rise of water in the a general grant. This was one of those bills which Therefore, taking all these things into consideration, tion to cajole hon. members voting for it. by respecting those of the other branches. river bringing down stuff from the mills, it would came within the intention of the 34th rule. It the true policy of New Brunswick consisted in per-

this was the object it should be so stated on the sions of the bill. He would therefore vote for the in the argument of Hon. Mr. Hamilton, but then at the meeting, the vote of the majority would be face of the bill. He was not prepared to vote for amendments. When lands did not require a road the argument applied both ways, for the rubbish legal. it without further information, and he should, near them, or through them, they should not be might render the wharf valueless to the owner untaxed; indeed lumber lands would be deterioated in til cleared away. It would leave the owner between bury Church was a most equitable one. It was Hon. Mr. Wark said there were certain revenues value by having a road through them owing to the a choice of evils. When it was found that the re- a singular circumstance that the Rector of the of the City of St. John, for specific purposes. It danger from fire. As had been remarked this was ceipts formed a surplus above the working expenses Church in Woodstock did not know anything about would appear that a portion of such revenues had the only way by which our views could be convey- of the machine, the first disposition of such surplus this bill, and it would appear that the Rector, owbeen applied out of its proper channel, and now the ed to the other house. In Nova Scotia, the other was to reduce the general tax. He thought the ing to illness, was not present at the Vestry meetevil was sought to be remedied by this bill, and the day, the Legislative Council amended a bill from \$30,000 quite small enough, to secure the construc-

he thought the assessment should be on the locali- thus enjoying a superior privilege to the non-resident, whose tax went to benefit the resident as well to the amount to be charged; proportioning that It appeared to him strange that out of all the 150 Hon. Mr. Botsford thought this matter of Sewers and the general sanitary arrangements of the City

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The persons who had signed the petition, there was not one of them a churchman living in the vicinity of how take. The whole scheme was too radiculous way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on way to test the question and should favor a vote on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition, there was not on the persons who had signed the petition and the persons who had signed the petition and the persons who had signed the petition and the pers

up by rubbish, from one of the streets, but the pre-Hon. Mr. Steeves, a member of Her Majesty's successfully, attempted to alter the penalty in any made to pay for the hire, and the expense attending to usage or common sense to make the presence nificance, and pointed to the time, not far distant. Hon Mr. Botsford said, that House had never, prietors of the slip or wharves on either side can be proved of the President's sentiments, and thought Province as well as the improvement of the harbor that to pass the second amendment would not be of St John, so justly celebrated, was involved in the

disallowed it is still actually in force in the Pro- amend the law was still persuaded that the amend- proper measures for the improvement of the harbor vince; and I shall have been greatly misunderstood ments proposed required serious consideration. He of St. John became, and judging from the present viduals; and, too, the expenditure is to be made is content to spend her resources on internal imagain, by the second amendment, we were not en- harbor of St. John more and more commodious, and non-resident has the wild land tax to pay and is ex- the Province was interested to some extent, and, ded

seal of his Excellency, to be expended by such Commissioners, between the first day of May and first
atax on wild lands of non-residents. The whole principle and would much rather see these intelligent gentleof a fav on wild lands he considered a hone of the non-residents.

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the services of three disinterested and independent upon by the hon. Messrs. Earle and Capt. Robinson

branch of the Legislature; they might not object to Hon. Mr. Robertson gave notice for address for a amendment limiting the amount of property, which

Hon. Mr. Ryan presented a Petition from 146 inhabitants of King's County praying for the removal of the Shire Town.

March 23. A bill to incorporate the Fredericton Skating eral of Militia, on the 30th.

force the passage of the amendments. He argued Hon. Mr. Steeves: There were three modes of tained before its passage. There is no Church on count of the easy terms upon which we could obtain very generally confirmed by hon. members.

Vestry clerk, and the proceedings were invalid.

probably acted in his stead. Hon. Col. Minchin expressed himself satisfied of

Hon. Capt. Robinson thought it strange if the Curate attended, that he did not let his Rector know what was done.

Hon. Mr. Todd said, on a case like this when a majority of the Corporation of the Church in Woodstock was disposed to do an act of justice or generosity to the Church in Canterbury, the mere dissent of the Rector should not prevent it.

Hon. Mr. Odell said there was nothing on the ject to the control of the Corporation, or the Rec- to the other Province. He could consistently or-

Hon. Mr. Botsford, The Rector has the freehold property in the Glebe for his benefit, and the Corporation cannot divert the land, )unless the grant was for special purposes.

Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought no danger could accrue from this bill standing over in order to give time for reconciling the differences which seem to exist, and to arrive at proper information with re- the last moment, and thus maintaining, beyond the ference to it. Progress was reported.

granted lands, so far as relates to land owned by his amendment, by striking out all but that part St. Andrews and Quebec Railway Company.

Hon. Capt. Robinson explained that the object colonial bill. was to have a man appointed to lay out the money Mr. Kerr wished to vote on the resolutions now raised from the lands mentioned, instead of by the before the House. bye-road Commissioners; it was thought by this branch, and thus there would be no remedy provi- ble talk Mr. Fisher said he would not object to with-

Hon. Mr. Earle agreed with the provisions of the dark progress was reported.

Hon. Mr. Botsford, while he had every confi-

sufficiently appear to the Executive Government, would be a serious defect in the bill. There was no from which it had been diverted, and the ships were the present election system was, that the whole system was the fore the House, but as Mr. Fisher had resolved upthat a road is required either through or along the provision in the amendments to regulate the amount now paying out of the anchorage fund the interest on his course of action he must take the responsibility and autting down most lax in the performance of their duties were the late and autting down most lax in the performance of their duties were the late and autting down most lax in the performance of their duties were the late and autting down late and au boundary of the same, in the said Parish, whereof money to be drawn from the Treasury, nor were of their duties were the lity. Mr. McPhelim followed, taking up the genelity. Mr. Mc

day of September, in each and every year. The districts, but he was not in favor of taxing residents men appointed to the commission, and the work of a tax on wild lands he considered a breach of away entirely from the statute book the act of last other amendment is an additional section—That on all their wilderness lands over 300 acres. He would faith with those companies and individuals who had winter, as while that remained it was as a mortgage

claims, upon the offices they control.

Progress reported.

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

through Portland to Indiantown, he remarked that Hon. Mr. Ryan was favorable to the original bill eastern side of the harbor; this last provision he the Vestry Meeting on Easter Monday, April 6, City. He regretted the action of Nova Scotia, and main question should not be burked in this way. 1863, which expressed the willingness of the Church had hoped that that Province would adhere to it as Mr. Fisher replied that under the present complibeen expended there. He thought it would be a from circumstances, be practicable to make a road Hon. Mr. Robertson said much as he disliked Corporation, that one half of the lot lying in Can- long as had been agreed upon, and they may do so cations he not being allowed to withdraw his amendperfect boon if, by some means, a street railroad through the land, but a road made within a mile of some of the provisions of the bill, still there was a terbury and granted to this Corporation be convey- yet, notwithstanding the passage of the Pictou rail- ment, he had no other way open. Still the quesfrom St. John to the wharf at Indiantown was con- the land would enhance its value, and promote the necessity for it, and he was not disposed to eppose ed to the use of the Church in that Parish. There way bill. The union of Nova Scotia and New tion was quite intelligible. Those who voted for was also a petition read, signed by Kev. Thos. Har- Brunswick in a determination to adhere to the his motion to report progress would be substantial-Hon. Mr. Rice said, as there were so many con- Hon. Mr. Hamilton expressed the opinion that tin and 150 others, inhabitants of Canterbury ask- scheme would have a powerful influence in keeping ly voting not to repeal the act of last year but to

of the hon, member for Carleton.

Mr. Gray was the next speaker, and his speech was one replete with arguments, eloquence, and comprehensive views. He argued that while the united testimony of the Canadian Cabinet, the Governor General and the Duke of Newcastle. left us free to act in such a way as our own interests might for her trade through us, by an Inter-colonial scheme, on more favorable terms to New Brunswick certificate to prove that the Vestry meeting had than the present one. A repeal of the Reciprocity been a legally convened one, or that the true sense treaty and of the transive system would drive Canand wish of the Corporation was taken on the ada to this. He regarded the action of Nova Scotia matter. There was a necessity for an examination as a signal boon, because it left us untrammelled to of the grant, because the lands may be entirely sub- make arrangements with Canada without reference tor by the terms of the grant may have certain pose the repeal of the bills of last year and, at the same time, vote for the proposition of the Government for Western Extension.

Mr. Anglin followed arguing to prove the fallacy of all the propositions of gentlemen wire did not think with him, of course he opposed the amendment and would go for the resolution.

The Attorney General shortly but energetically declared the propriety of standing by the bill unti shadow of a doubt, the integrity of the Province. A Bill to amend the law relating to unimproved Mr. Fisher now wished to be allowed to amend which declared it inexpedient to repeal the Inter-

Mr. Fisher then said that unless he was allowed method the injustice complained of in the mode of to amend his amendment he would test the question expending the money under the present law would on repeal by moving that progress be reported inbe avoided. The bill already before the House definitely and thus end the matter. This rather would effect the object, but the proposed amend- alarmed Messrs. Smith and Anglin, who saw at once ments might be the means of losing it in the other that Fisher had outwitted them. After consideradraw his amendment altogether. It being now

The railway resolutions being re-committed, Mr. Fisher stated that, having given the matter serious consideration, he had determined to move that progress be reported, thus at once, virtually, bringing the House to a vote on the question, repeal or no repeal. Mr. Cudlip said, he had hoped the question would be taken upon the propositions already be-

was, he contended, the anchorage fund. He was was, he contended, the anchorage fund. He was do not clear a man to lay out their own money but the work showing a precess and apathy on the Woodstock and Houlton railroad bill. provides that no owner of lands shall be taxed under section, the vital and important portion of the bill ing appointed to meet with the Commissioners, and Hon. Mr. Robertson spoke of the large amounts arrangements. He would not vote to report pro-

which had been collected under this law, and the gress, but would like to see members come up manprovision that the tax collected throughout the Hon. Mr. Seeley said there could be but one poor results which had followed its injudicious ex-fully and vote on the resolutions now on the table. The words immediate vicinity were used in the Province was to be paid into the Province Treasu- opinion as to the necessity for the improvement of penditures. He thought the provisions of the bill Mr. Ryan could not understand how gentlemen reproposed amendments when submitted, but, after ry, and then could be drawn out and appropriated the harbor, which was the general object of the regarding the mode of expenditure would be an imconsiderable discussion, it was decided that the to the improvement of one particular block. He bill, but there were several objections to its provi-Hon. Mr. Botsford, after some remarks on the the expenditure of the money collected within it, ved in that branch without conflicting with the the fact that the hon. Mr. Todd congratulated the country upon they proclaimed it as quite out of the question, the bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may general question said, that although the first amend- and the Treasurer should keep distinct accounts privileges of the other. It appeared to him the ob- the fact that the hon. Mr. Botsford, who had nev- going on with any other constructions while it re- be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately at-

Mr. Lindsay said that however the result might ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when be, our government had acted in this manner in a matter, his opinion was that wild lands lying in knowledge that it would not pass in the Assembly. side should be assessed for £1,200 a year, for the would influence men at the polls, and in the direct-doubt as to whether inside of two years we were free

order under which the lines must be properly run that provision that when the Commissioners deci- Woodstock were included in the one grant at a time with any other route that there would be a surplus had repealed the acts, in view of the information we United States now seeking investment. all round them, passed, the evil would be avoided, ded that the services of a dredge was required, at a when Woodstock and Canterbury formed one pa- of the money provided for under the Inter-colonial had received; in the action with reference to the particular wharf, the owner of such had to employ rish; that it was granted expressly for the use and scheme, left. for the construction of the branches. Pictou railway and the assertion of Attorney Gene-Hon. Mr. Todd thought the effect of the amend- the dredge at the price fixed by the Commissioners, benefit of Christ's Church Woodstock and tho' a Of course the advantages to the Western Counties ral that the act would be left off the revised statutes

way, and the general ignorance of the Ministry in Stevens contended that the ground had been shiftcertainly thought that for the performance of an Hon. Mr. Perley said the Rector had a few days regard to our Province, we should have some for- ed and the question now was as to the consistency

wick is master of the situation, and can dictate to Mr. Anglin thought about all that would come respondence through carefully he could not find any Mr. Cudlip said that when the bill came in .then unqualified statement on the part of Canada that it would be shown where hon. members are. He

Mr. Gilmour could not consent to Mr. Fisher recourse left but to move for reporting progress and Mr. McPhelim said, that untrammelled and un. then the vote would fairly test the question. He influenced by the action of either Canada or Nova argued in favor of the western route being the best Scotia, he was fully prepared to stand by the Gov. for the Inter-colonial road, and favored as the shorternment in carrying out the agreements which est and cheapest the shore route. He still thought this Province entered into last year, but no sensi- any Legislation, previous to survey and defining of ble man could for a moment entertain the idea that line, was premature. To-day he believed the pub-Canada had any intention of uniting with us in that lie opinion was now opposed to the Inter-Colonial scheme. Nova Scotia, too, had manifested her un- railroad of last year. The petitions from St. John willingness to carry out the agreement of 1862. for a line by Douglas Valley was absurd and looked What, then, was the position of New Brunswick? as if they wished at the expense of the Province to On the west and on the east unfaithfulness, and get a logging road. If he had been sincerely in fa-New Brunswick without any defined policy, trim- vor of Inter-colonial road last year he would still ming to circumstances. He then referred to the cling to it. He thought we could honorably and anouncement of the Provincial Secretary, the other reasonably vote for repeal of the acts of '63, and deday, that the Government did not intend to bring sired to have it repealed as soon as possible. He forward railway measures, and the announcement, read a despatch saying Nova Scotia passed resoluyesterday, of a bonus for branches to various places tion to repeal bill of last year on Wednesday. He and most miraculous of all a branch to Miramichi. did not exactly like the preamble of Mr. Cudlip's

for belief, and was only equalled by the reasoning way to test the question and should favor a vote on the propositions before the House.

The question being now taken on the motion to report progress, it was carried as follows, yeas: Tilley, Johnson, Waters, McMillan, Steadman, Hatheway, Perley, Meehan, McClellan, Stevens, Young Glazier Ferris, Lindsay, Munroe, Montgomery, Dow Fisher, Ryan, Beveridge, 20. Nays: Kerr, Williston, Vail, Laundry, Gray, Skinner, Smith, Mc-Phelim, Stiles, Des Drisay, Anglin, Cudlip, Gilmor, Boyd, 14. And so ends part no. 1. of Railway play

Hon. Provincial Secretary submitted a despatch to-day received from the Duke of Newcastle to his Excellency relating to the Inter-colonial rail road. This despatch will be found entire under the Legislative Council head of this date.

Several learned gentlemen criticized severely the information which must have been conveyed to His Grace, in order to elicit this despatch. They had not they asserted even heard that an impression was abroad that Her Majesty's Government had refused assent to the bill.

Mr. Tilley and others as vehemently declared that such an impression had been abroad. Mr. Skinner declared it in exceeding bad taste the Government submitting this despatch at this partic-

March 22, 1864. We feel quite satisfied that our readers would prefer that our space should be filled with gleanings from the news of the world, rather than with formal proceedings in the House, local in their character, and yet of no local importance to our readers. Yesterday there was nothing done to which we think it necessary to refer. To-day a bill to repeal the act incorporating the city of Fredericton was shortly discussed and more shortly consigned to a 3 months oblivion. It was stated by Mr. Fisher that up to last year there was £10,000 remaining unpaid of taxes in the City of Fredericton. There was a petition for a repeal from 300 inhabitants, the leading petitioner being George Hart, of mineral water notoriety. He seems for once to have found a body so diseased as not to be cured even by his infallible remedy. Mr Smith took occasion very properly, to read a short lecture on the evils of universal suffrage, and Mr. Lindsay hit the nail on the head when he said that the evils into which these corporations fall was greatly because the better class of voters didn't take the trouble to interest themselves in the prosperity of public matters. The next subject upon which there was a discussion was the bill to permit the corporation of St. John to provide for row views to limit his ken as did those who opposed

By Telegraph.

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1864.

The Railway Question. As will be observed by the division published elsenever been favorable to the legislation had in this bly, and if we passed it, it would be with a full exempt. He could not understand why the east the last to repeal that Legislation. There was just a ment at all. It stands over. The whole question ance of roads in the settlement. He thought the reality, escaped the road tax to a great extent, as while the western side was exempt, unless the Comtime was too short; the first of Navember would the roads were maintained mostly out of the land.

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He thought the roads were maintained mostly out of the land. time was too short; the first of November would the roads were maintained mostly out of the land mon Council could not carry the measure in any ted by the people might safely be trusted to expend Nova Scotia had only, as yet, by implication, re- word more suitable—dodges. And we agree with be quite carly enough for the Commissioners to pay over the balances. Indeed, he thought it would be better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at careful and the collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money was to be careful and only, as yet, by implication, in each Parish of the \$150 which would be about the amount expended in each Parish of the \$150 which would be about the amount expended better for the Collectors to pay over the money at careful and only, as yet, by implication, in each Parish of the \$150 which would be about the amount expended better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money at better for the Collectors to pay over the money was to be careful and only, as yet, by implication, in each Parish of the \$150 which would be about the amount expended better for the Collectors to pay over the money at the roads were maintained mostly out of the fall of the there was no proper limit as to where the money at the roads were maintained mostly out of the fall of the fall of the fall of the story for the collector to pay the roads were maintained mostly out of the fall of the f once to the Treasurer, than have it retained for the Hon. Mr. Seeley presumed that the Province Hon. Mr. Robertson would suggest the appointthe working of the present perochial system in act of repeal as yet. This strong reason for voting and amendments. Certainly from all that appears Treasurer would keep separate accounts with each ment of three commissioners, by the Common coun- King's County. The only object gained by this for the Inter-colonial road last winter was, because on the surface, Mr. Fisher's allegiance to, and inbill, so far as he could understand would be the esthere had been so much agitation; so many delegation, the well being of the Government is Progress reported.

Bill to incorporate the St. John, St. Andrews so-have to be paid probably 10 per cent. commission, that when on favorable terms it seemed within our However, the Radway question is in transity. and who would feel no interest in the expenditure grasp, it appeared only consistent to take advantage However, the Railway question is in transitu. of the opportunity. He was rather amused at the Nova Scotia has repealed the bill. The Canadian Hon. Mr. Rice said the election of Parish officers, course pursued by the member for St. John. (Mr. Ministry has been defeated, and their successors. Hon. Mr. Robertson thought the nature and principle of the bill before them was the first consideraline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson made his motion for address those especially for expending money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson money has a very bad and vicious system. The elections are geneline. Mr. Robertson money has a very bad and rally controlled by the mob, who really have no north. Now, however, he called upon the northern railroad. Our Legislature is waiting, for what members to maintain their rights and oppose the Mr. Gillmore has styled the great Lobster scheme road which was to go west. He would say that whose claws extend in every direction, which the Hon: Mr. Robertson gave notice of motion to go from his own convictions, it appeared to him that into committee, on the report of the Adjutant Gen- if the Imperial Government were to favor a road for Government has promised. Some say that the military purposes, either by the Northern or Cen- Government have no sincere regard for this mea-Hon. Mr. Robertson presented a bill relating to tral route, it would be simply for the protection of sure, and will probably embarrass it so that it will Canada and prove her disregard for the fate of New be intangible. They will scarcely dare do this for Brunswick from her neighbors, she must favor a line the temper of the people is aroused and they will by the frontier where her defences must if at all, be not stand any more nonsense. The Government immense service to the country, and tend largely to mitted to the house. He had been pleased and surHon. Mr. Todd presented a petition from St.

At an early hour the Railway spoke in flattering terms of his Excellency's Inter-Colonial bill; now it is expected that they established. Referring to the correspondence, Mr. have been sustained in their own notion about the facilitate its settlement, and to the establishment of prised to find lately that the Corporation had taken and be having the floor, Mr. Munroe commenced and he having the floor and he Hon. Mr. Wark said, no doubt the irregularity and act upon it with some modifications. He | The bill to enable the Rector, Church Warden Inter-colonial road would secure the Western Ex- should not have assented to the survey lately deter- tension. With the power of Governmental influof surveys as complained of, exist to a great extent. thought this bill should stand over until the and Vestry of Christ's Church, Woodstock, to sell tension, assuming that the southern route would be bad as to the position of that Province with rouse. He had known many instances where owing to a harbor lines bill was passed. He was afraid diffilength this bill should stand over until the and vestry of Unrist's Unuren, woodstock, to sell tension, assuming that the southern route would be had, as to the position of that Province with regard will be no difficulty in finding those who will willingly embark their capital in the construction of a If a proper plan of the country was made, and an to explain the features of the bill. He dwelt upon the lands now referred to and the lands now referred to doubt as to whether Nova Scotia railroad, in view of the money in England and the

There is one satisfaction we can gather from these railway debates, if no other comes from them, and upon the sincerity of the promoters of the bill there. There was no provision for dredging fees be disposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments on the bill on the lower nouse would depend or rather the Commissioners decided when it was certain portion of the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments on the bill there. There was no provision for dredging fees be disposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments on the bill there. There was no provision for dredging fees be disposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments on the bill there. There was no provision for dredging fees be disposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments on the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments of the Commissioners decided when the block lyments of the Commissioners decided when the block lyments of the Commissioners decided when the block lyent, and for the reason last stated the northern inments of the Commissioners decided when the block lyments of the commissioners decided when the block lyent, and for the proposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the proposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the proposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the proposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the proposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and for the proposed to relinquish a portion of the block lyent, and the block ly If they would avoid the waste of a large amount of on vessels built in the harbor. The hardship was ing in Canterbury yet as the bill had been introductive of the law. He thought that even if left off the revision has not been without effect If they would avoid the waste of a large amount of on vessels built in the harbor. The hardship was money, as provided for in the amendment, and that the wharf owners were charged a Corporation as hould be interested in favor of the law. He thought that even if left off the revision being informed of the sed statutes unless the act was formally declared reintention, such assent and approval should be ob- minus for the railway could be constructed, on ac- pealed, it would still be in force. This view was Let us say here that the Athenæum of Woodstock has, by its Report, recently published, done good