the interest of the owner of an old boat to substi- rule. not for the inspection provided.

tinction made between passenger and freight boats. mity of rules between the Houses. quently self interest prompted owners of vessels to the rule might very properly be dispensed with. owner felt in the safety of his versel.

Hon. Capt. Robinson said, there was no scale on so completely serve the public interests. which they were to be examined, provided.

habits; this evil should be guarded against. justifying and proving the necessity of an examina- publication.

the owner would get the cheapest man applied, be- to this bill, it was agreed to. person of proper habits.

upon what the applicant would be examined.

rule by which they were to be examined. Would boundaries of Carleton and Victoria. this means uniformity of examination would be en- not see the necessity of the bill. examination would be enforced.

more, to be located at St. John or Fredericton, and running due east from the mouth of the river De- ral office had been added to that of the establishment. better to make the change in spring than then. He that would ensure to a great degree uniformity. It Chute; by that line it ran obliquely across the He did not now intend going largely into the sub- deprecated the idea of having the influence of the would be no great hardship for a young man desi- farms of some parties, and they only asked to carry ject as the gentlemen who had made the remarks Council entirely tied down and their privileges imring employment, to come to Fredericton or St. John for examination. So far as general character for sobriety was concerned, it would be difficult for and the present line cut through the farms, leaving ble, and had fully justified the action of the Board, the Legislature, from captious and frivolous jealousthe Commissioners to regulate that matter, because a part in one County and part in the other, there is existing the formed after passing the exami-

pointing one or more Boards might be safely left of the law. with the Governor in Council. If necessary, they would probably confine the Board to one locality. Hon. Mr. Robertson said, if there were two or

more Boards it would be found that one would be more stringent than another, and the less stringent one would be sought by the applicant for examina-

terested in steamboat navigation, and it surely would for 25 cents. not be objected to there being a Board of examination at some place north.

Hon. Mr. Steeves said, the bill did not provide for more than one Board, unless it should be found necessary this, he did not think, would be the case. been suspended this morning and therefore was now. regularity in its proceedings. He thought St. John would be a convenient locality for the Board to be stationed at for all parts of the Province. He presumed the Governor in Council, without special law, would have authority to suggest such rules for the examiners as might seem de-

Hon. Mr. Seeley thought the amendment very proper; it was merely the establishing of a set rules, upon which parties would be examined. He asked if there was any provision under which a certificate could be withdrawn for drunkeness or other misconduct.

Hon. Capt. Robinson said there was. Hon. M. Steeves said, when the Board of examiners was appointed it was supposed that it would be composed of men who thoroughly understood what was requisite in the applicants for certificates without instructions from the Government.

Hon. Mr. Wark said, his suggestion would amount to this, that the Commissioners would draw up a set of regulations and submit them for the approval of the Governor in Council. There would then be a check upon the examiners, and at the same time it would be known upon what points the examination would be based.

Hon. Mr. Botsford suggested that a provision should be made for the employment of an assistant engineer in steamers, especially when voyage occupies 24 hours. And approved of the amendment suggested by hon. Mr. Wark, and thought the nature of the examination should be defined.

Progress was reported. Hon. Capt. Robinson moved for a committee on Fisheries, which was accordingly appointed as follows : hon. Capt. Robinson, hon. Mr. Davidson, hon. Mr. Odell and hon Mr. Hamilton.

FREDERICTON, Mar. 12. St. George, Charlotte County.

observance of the rule important, as affording the in the County. gislation.

sufficiently on their guard if the mere substance should ask for it. were printed at a small cost.

might answer just to publish the title of the bill. | provided the people interested wanted it. Hon. Mr. Odell was of opinion that the rule was Hon. Mr. Rice did not think the bill could be The bill was agreed to. a very desirable one. He thought the publication sustained because the rule of the Lower House had

of the title would be quite sufficient. He thought not even been complied with. the rules of the two Houses should be assimilated. Hon. Mr. Chandler, the title would not be sufficient, but the general purposes of the bill should be declared in the publication.

Hon. Mr. Botsford said, it would be entirely impossible in this country to Legislate, if the rules of the House were to be strictly adhered to. As, in the case of the present bill, he thought there were sufficient reasons to justify the suspension of the rule. Where the operations of the bill were gene-

several bills coming within its terms.

have been read before the grand jury; there was no law. doubt that parties were often misled as to the re- Hon. Mr. Botsford said, it would not be necesquirements of the two Houses. It was desirable sary to report progress, because if passed it might that the rules of the two Houses should be assimi- stand over, for a third reading, for a length of time lated. He thought the pith and substance of the sufficient for any remonstrance to be received against bill would be quite sufficient.

tions of the last speaker.

parer was calculated to give more thorough informa. of County Alms Houses. tion to the public than reading before the Grand Hon. Mr. Wark was strongly in favor of County as Engineers as are tho- Provincial Secretary, whose conduct, had he foreseen no necessity for further discussion on the resolution space to notice these lectures at length.

Hon. Mr. Botsford said, there should be a dis- tion on this subject should be avoided, by a unifor- The bill was agreed to.

placed in jeopardy owing to vessels being placed in public and private rights would not be infringed up- without discussion or amendment. charge of ignorant or careless engineers. Very fre- on, and that sufficient information had been given

Hon. Mr. Seeley did not altogether disprove of the bill. Hon. Mr. Seeley, this was left to the competency the rule of the House, but what he did dislike was Hon. Mr. Wark expressed great pleasure at the the engineer but there should be a very heavy one of the Commissioners examining the applicants. | the continued suspension of this rule. Last year, liberal spirit evinced by the City of Fredericton and on the owners. Hon. Mr. Earle, the engineer should not only be when a bill for the erection of an Alms House at York County generally. competent otherwise, but should be of temperate St. James was up, it was by a large vote resolved Hon Mr. Bossford felt called upon to make a few might if the measure were enforced at once, have Hon. Capt. Robinson, this was one of the evils to withdrawn; nothing had been done since, and eith- been uttered in this House a few days since, and their positions. as they might require some time to guard against which some provision was necessary, er the inhabitants did not want the bill much, or published in the reports. On that occasion, refer- prepare themselves for the examination. He thought

port of the Post Master General.

this habit might be formed after passing the exami- can be, he thought, no objection to the bill.

Hon. Mr. Wark thought that as from present ap- thoroughfare through St. Stephen. The commutator as any in the continent. The Board would be in a Hon. Mr. Seeley: As soon as the bill passed it pearances all steamboat travelling in the western tion money now, 25 cents, was not sufficient and, position to offer large premiums and thus ensure a would be the first aim of the owners of boats to seportion of the Province would be done away with therefore, it was proposed to raise it to 40 cents: better show. Referring to the advantages resulting cure competent Engineers, such as will pass examiby the establishment of the proposed railway exten- this, he thought, too low. It reaches only the rich from such exhibitions, he said that the Secretary of nation, as they will not want to change their Engisions, the north then would be the only portion in- tax payer while the poor man can commute his tax the Maine Agricultural Society had, in 1862, at neers in midsammer. He could speak confidently

Hon. Mr. Seeley was not disposed to oppose the any he had ever seen in Maine. There was nothing before the House to show that the people desired this bill.

After some further discussion the bill was agreed able to the County or the Province generally.

being suspended ly contemplated extending the time, and giving instances, misapplied by local societies, that on the

into smaller shares. Agreed to. Hon. Mr. Botsford presented the petition of Mar- and prove its inefficiency before condemning it. garet Brown against repeal of an act 3rd Vic., relating to wharves St. John.

vides for the necessary management, &c.

necessity of special legislation in each case. He ted and judiciously managed. thought but one general Alms House in each County | Hon. Mr. Botsford perhaps could not mention all would be necessary.

A Bill for the establishment of a Poor House at Alms House, will in preference make greater exer- purpose. When he complained of the management A question having come up upon the question of great saving to the Parishes is effected. He thought which to base his complaints: this was not the case suspending the rule of the House requiring the pub- it would be well to extend the powers of the local with those to whom he had referred as complaining dence, on the subject to substantiate his position, authorities in Counties, so as to give them juris of the Agricultural Board. Hon. Mr. Robertson said, the rule should either diction over matters of this kind, it would save leg- Hon. Mr. Steeves thought it would be difficult compact, or that we were in a position to proceed be enforced in all cases coming within its terms, or islation. He believed the inhabitants wished to for his hon, friend to manage the Crown Land deelse the rule should be repealed. He thought the have this Alms House erected. This was the third partment for less expense than it was now conduc-

Hon. Mr. Kinnear was in favor of the enforcement more evidence before the House, that the people The deficiency in this department, complained of provisions of the bill, and the fact that the expense of the rule, except in cases when a special and good wanted it passed. He agreed with those hon, mem- could not only be removed, but a surplus ensured if reason for its non-publication could be shown. He bers who were disposed to place the management of the Legislature were to see fit to return to the old thought the suggestion of hon. Mr. Todd might be the poor entirely in the hands of the sessions of the system of a postage on newspapers, pamphlets, &c .. sufficient to call attention to a proposed measure. It several Counties. He was quite in favor of the bill the carrying of which now involved a large expen-

> Hon Mr. Todd, oh, yes, it was read in sessions. Hon. Mr. Rice, we are, I regret to find, giving every day from our rules, and serious difficulty may arise in passing bills when we are not aware that the people interested are informed upon the subject. He would be willing to give the Grand Jury the power to regulate the poor of the several Counties,

Hon. Mr. Steeves said, the bill had been read in ral, it would be most unfair to enforce strictly the sessions; had passed the Lower House; the jour-Hon. Mr. Wark suggested that some means might and the people of that Parish must know the posi- He was not opposed to the bill, but thought it was be adopted by which the rules of the House would tien in which the bill is, and if they send now no not needed. be so assimilated, as that compliance with the rule remonstrance it was rather good evidence that the of one House would be compliance with that of both. people were satisfied. If the rule has not been lit- John, pilots offering their services to vessels enter-Would not sufficient publicity be given if parties erally complied with, it has virtually. He would were to give four weeks notice, that a certain bill go for reporting progress, in order to give further time for any remonstrance which might be desired.

Hon, the President thought it would be always Hon. Mr. President said, the inhabitants of St. wise in construing object of the rule, to consider its George numbered 3000. He was in favor of report- lation—passing a bill one year and repealing a porbearing upon the public interest as involved in the ing progress in order if it should appear that they tion of it next—he would move to postpone it with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, this in reply published under the auspices of the Woodstock really wished the passage of the bill the people's three months. This motion passed. Hon. Mr. Seeley, if the rule be suspended now it desire should be complied with, although they had must be on all bills of a similar nature, when they not strictly complied with the requisitions of the

had supposed the spirit of the rule had been fulfil- favor from several leading gentlemen of St. George, lives and property of the subject.

rather risk the danger to life and property, were it and should be enforced when practicable. and when the bill, and particularly pleased with the suggest- ners. it did not interfere too much with the public inte- ions of hon. gentlemen for the establishment of Hon. Mr. Earle did not think bill went far enough too suddenly, we can imagine, for some in whose de- sion; details not decided upon; outlines of propo-

Life and property had heretofore frequently been Hon. Mr. Harrison, whenever we found that the and Victoria was, again, committed and agreed to culty in this respect as for the sake of their own in- and Houlton Railroad Company. We did not hear chi, Fredericton, St. Stephen's, Woodstock and Al-

The Council went into Committee in consideradisregard the pupile salety, and place the cheapest | Hon; Mr. Robertson said, that in Britain all the that any opposition should be deferred until the that any opposition should be de rather than the most competent man in charge. - details and notices to the several parties affected, to issue debentures to the amount of £500 and as- first of August next, nearly one half of the season. Hence the necessity for this bill. The fact of the were published previous to a bill affecting individuses the County, to assist in the arrangements for If the measure, as generally acknowledged, was a vessel being insured might lessen the interest the al or private rights, being submitted to Parliament. the Exhibitions of 1864 under the desirable one why should it not go into force at He thought if the rule were modified it would not Provincial Board of Agriculture,

not to dispense with the rule, and the bill was remarks. contradictory of statements which had the effect of driving all the present engineers from and he proceeded to explain his own experience as else they were not willing to meur the expense of ence was made to irregularities in the accounts of a the penalty was sufficient and that upon engineers tion and certificate of competency. This same rule Hon. Mr. Todd complained of the grievance in- reflections had been cast on the whole Board. The that they would be interested in the matter, and now operated in the appointments to the naval ser- flicted by the enforcement of the rule in localities Board of Agriculture had marked its displeasure, observe additional caution. The penalty could be vice generally: and he read from an authority on where there was but one paper, whose publisher at the conduct of the Society in question, by with- enforced for every day in which the rules were viothe subject to show the details of these examinations might enforce the payment of a very large sum for holding the usual grant, this year. Had hon, gen- lated. for the service. He thought the grounds upon the publication of a bill. He thought, therefore, the thought the grounds upon the publication of a bill. He thought the grounds upon the publication of a bill. which the examination was to be made should be their honors would be disposed to admit that the stances they would scarcely have spoken in the way tion should be allowed the engineers previous to included in the bill, m order that it might be known publication of a synopsis or the mere title of the bill they did, and he thought it would be much better the provisions of the bill going into effect. He also Hon. Mr. Seeley did not think the argument that On the vote to suspend the rule, so far as applies the agricultural interest of the Province, upon the penalty was concerned. cause owners of steamers on the rivers were seldom | Hon. Mr. Steeves, a member of her Majesty's Ex- turn their great intelects to an investigation of, and ration of the bill, and that complaints would not be insured, and the rate of insurance on the Bay boats ecutive, laid before the House returns of the Cen- reform in, the public departments of the Province. made until an accident occurred. The certificate, was so high that the boats were seldom insured for tral Fire Insurance Company, returns of the South Some hon, gentlemen were very much opposed to a he thought, should be hanging up in the boat anything near their value. He supposed of course Bay Boom Company, the Commissioners of the grant of \$10,000 for the encouragement and devel- connection with the boiler certificates. He still that the examiners would not pass any one but a public Hospital, St. John, and the fifth annual re- opement of agriculture, while two thirds of the re- urged the wisdom of the law going at once into efvenues of the Province was derived directly or indi- fect. Hon. Mr. Wark thought there should be some House go into committee on a bill to define the rectly from the agriculturalists. Here the hon. Hon. Mr. Steeves said the provision that the bill gentleman proceeded to refer to the expenditures should not go into effect until the 1ts August is a it not do to give the power to the Governor in Coun- Hon. Mr. Botsford said, it did not appear wheth- and receipts of the Crown Land Department, as most salutary one, in order to do justice to the owncil to prescribe from time to time, as experience er the line had been run by the magnet or the me showing an improper state of things, the revenues ers of boats who now are, or would be soon, runmight dictate, the nature of the examination desir- ridian, but the surveyor had made the line accord- being so exceedingly small, while they were nearly ning and might were the law enforced at once have able; this might be added in a small section. By ing to the law of the Province, and therefore he did all used up in the expenses of the office. Then the to dismiss their present engineers, and find new sured; there could be no favoritism, and a strict Hon. Mr. Rice said. it was only sought to explain vice to professional and mercantle men, required a ended it would not pass in the other House. the boundary, according to the law of the Province, sum of £6000 from the general revenues to make Hon. Mr. Odell thought the fact that they might Hon. Mr. Robertson thought it would be better dividing the counties; but there was a mistake in up its deficiency, and notwithstanding it was not have to make a general change in August was an to have but one Board of Commissioners, and no the codified lines in which the line was described as seif sustaining, the additional expense of the gene- argument in favor of his suggestion as it would be out the line provided by law in the first instance. alluded to were not present. The course adopted paired by trustees declining to amend bills, for fear Hon. Mr. Seeley said, as the members were agreed by York County in this matter, was highly credita- they should not be agreed to in the other branch of dericton in 1864. It York succeeded in her arrange- wards this Council. Hon. Mr. Perley explained that the object of the ments as there was, now every prospect she would, Hon. Mr. Steeves thought the objections of hi Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought the discretion of ap- bill was merely to explain and carry out the spirit the Board will have under its control in Fredericton hon. triend were captious and frivilous. The system House went into committee on a bill more effectu- the value £5,000. The receipts from the coming former privileges by the giving up of the initiation lapse in the excitement of the past few days, shed an opposition we are sorry to say Mr. Smith is ally to provide for the repairs of streets, bridges. Exhibition will go into the funds of the Board, of the money grants, was one in force in the mother a certain aspect of desolation over the House. side ways, &c., St. Stephen. The 34th rule was while all the money appropriated from its funds to- country and in the colonies. wards these arrangements will be £500. He doubted Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought the delay in the ope-Hon. Mr Todd explained that the bill did not if even the rich and flourishing County of St. John ration of the bill a judicious one, as it would afford alter the mode of expending the money, but in the would have acted as liberally as had York. The ar- the owners of boats time to secure efficient Engicommutation. The street referred to, is the great rangements, for the purpose, would be as complete neers.

> bill, but thought there should be some petitions. Hon. Mr. Wark was sure Mr. Botsford did not crent Engineers. This was one of those matters in which the enforce- intend to cast reflections on the whole County of Hon. the President was pleased with the bill, as

> A bill to amend an act incorporating the Petico- tion he felt in the assurance that the Exhibition of ed to give Engineers opportunity to prepare them-

small an amount of outlay, from the general funds, ernment. Hon. Mr. Chandler explained that this bill mere- and was pleased, that while the money was in some power to the corporation to divide the capital stock | whole the operations of the Board were being attended with success. Give that Board a fair trial Hon. Mr. Steeves was a little amused at the remarks by Hon. Mr. Botsford complaining of state-

March 14. | ments made by other hon, gentlemen in his absence, Bill to provide for the erection and maintenance while there was no hon, gentleman more ready of a Poor House in the Parish of St. George. This to find fault than himself. He could not even bill provides for the assessment by the Justices of make his defence to-day without complaining of the Charlotte, in sessions, of the necessary amount for management of the Crown land department, Post Ofthe erection of the necessary buildings, and em- fice, &c. These were fair matters for investigation, powers the appointment of Commissioners, and pro- and such investigation could do no harm. He was pleased at the favorable position in which the pre-Hon. Mr. Todd said, the bill only gave authority parations of the coming exhibition were. He would

to erect, it would be well to give power to purchase like to know how the £4,500 had been provided. In Canada these exhibitions were held annually, Hon. Mr. Robertson was understood to advocate and were calculated to improve the agricultural and the placing the regulating of the poor of the several mechanical interests, and much good must, he Counties in the hands of the sessions, without the thought, result from them when properly conduc-

the items which make up the balance. The York Hon. Mr. Todd, the economy from the adoption Agricultural Society had for three years past apof Alms Houses, depended upon the Commissioners. propriated a large portion of its grant and subbut thus far, in Charlotte County, the principle had scriptions to the Exhibition fund. Last year a worked well. And its operation had proved it much private subscription had been made in Fredericton superior to the out-door and system; frequently ap- which amounted to £300. There was £100 of the plicants for aid, when told they must go to the proceeds of the show last fall appropriated to this tions to earn a living for themselves, and thus a of any of the public departments he had data upon

ted, and he had forgotten in his estimate of the people interested information upon the proposed le- Hon. Mr. Harrison said, £600 was a very heavy proceeds of that department to include the large ernment would vote for the amendment, and then sum to be raised in any one Parish, and would not amount of export duty collected at St. John, which Hon. Mr. Todd wished to know if the rule would be prepared to give his sanction to the bill unless was legitimately from the Crown domains. The not be essentially complied with by publishing the fully satisfied that the inhabitants were fully aware expenses of the department had been very much substance of the bill, as well as the publication of of the measure, and were anxious to have the bill lessened by the system of confining the advertisethe whole bill. One reason why this bill had not passed, expressed through petitions for it. The in- ments to the Royal Gazette, while at the same time been published was on account of the heavy expense terest, £36, would go a long way toward support- the charge of an undue influence, by this patronincurred in printing it. The public would be put ing the poor. If the people want a change they age, of the press had been removed. As to the Post Hon. Mr. Seeley thought there should be some satisfied by the debate on this subject last year. diture, and made no return to the revenue.

Council went into Committee on a bill to ame act relating to certain exemptions from duty at the port of St. Stephen. This bill provides for the pay-

inary grievance on the part of the Pilots of Charlotte County. The operations of the law will not It was no advantage to get money for nothing, and have the effect anticipated by the pilots, who suppose that all vessels entering the ports will refuse to take pilots, but now as always, foreign vessels entering the harbor will have to take pilots and as the Canadian road. In 1851 there was an opnals of that House were circulated in St. George. thus lay themselves liable to pay the usual rates.

> Hon. Mr. Seeley said that in the port of Sain ing the harbor of St. John could claim half-pilot- ernment. age: perhaps this was the grievance really complained of by the pilots of St. Stephen. As this seemed to be making rather a small matter of legis-

Bill relating to Steam navigation was committed. Hon. Mr. Steeves said that it had been found that the bill was sufficiently guarded so as not to require telegram, of the peculiar aspect which the railway the amendments suggested when the bill was before question s) suddenly assumed this morning, by the Mr. Lindsay made another speech, in which of

it. He was pleased that the people of this Parish drawn, so far as related to the control of the Gov- winter, and his request that, for the present, the said, that party feeling now ran so high that unless of last year is in Ward No. 1, Mr. Brown taking Hon. Mr. Rice perfectly agreed with the sugges- had determined to improve the condition of their ernment over the Examining Board. He thought debate on Mr. Cudlip's resolutions be not proceeded a man thought just as they did, they would show poor, such a step should be encouraged. He was likewise there should be a provision for the employ- with. Of the result be probably aware be- him up to the greatest disadvantage. Smith and Hon. Mr. Kinnear would only advocate the sus. satisfied that as the bill had been read in sessions, ment of an efficient assistant Engineer. He enjoin- fore these lines are read and in time to inform our Munroe again spoke and progress was reported. pension, when the parties misapprehended the na- had received the support of the County members in ed great care on the part of the Government in the readers in another column. Suffice to say that the ture of the rule, and when it was shown that they the other branch, and a letter had been read in its appointment of Engineers, who had in charge the announcement seemed to upset to a great extent,

tute a new boiler and machinery, and he might Hon. Mr. Steeves expressed himself as in favor of ercise great care in the appointment of the Exami-

Hon. Mr. President thought the provisions of this rests. There was no good of having rules unless County Alms Houses, and the control of the poor and should provide for an assistant engineer; it sire for Railroads, anywhere or anyhow, some people sition were to offer a bonus of \$10,000 per mile to bill would be a great relief to the owners of boats. they were observed, but thought all future conten- being placed in the afternoon, there be- any Company that would undertake and complete Bill to define the Boundaries between Carleton Hon. Mr. Seeley thought there would be no diffi. committee on the bill to incorporate the Woodstock same facilities for constructing branches to Mirami-

> ficient number of officers. Hon, the President said he certainly approved of the owner of the boat for every offence was entirely flourishing speeches against it. Mr. Anglin said, sent law; Ryan and Munroe took opposite views. too small; it seemed useless to put a penalty upon

> > Hon. Mr. Todd, the great change contemplated

which all other interests were largely based, would Hon. Mr. Odell was afraid of the practical ope-

Post Office Department, which was especially of ser- ones. He feared, too, that if this measure was am-

property, in buildings, cattle pens, course, &c., to under which this Council was deprived of any of its

Sussex, pronounced the ploughing there superior to of the care taken by the owners of the boats b tween Boston and St. John to secure the most effi-

ment of the 34th rule seemed necessary; but it had St. John, because one local society had allowed ir- it would afford additional security to the lives and property of travellers. In neither of the cases where Hon. Mr. Botsford meant to say the operations of steam boats have exploded on this river did the acthat particular society were not such as was credit- cident occur through inefficiency of the Engineers but rather through their carelessness. He thought Hon. Mr. Todd expressed the very great satisfac- it only fair that some certain time should be allow diac Bridge Company was committed, the 34th rule 1864 would be so completely provided for at so selves for examination under the rules of the Gov-

Bill was agreed to.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FREDERICTON, Mar. 10, 1864. the debate on the Ranway resolutions was resumed of Bangor would be had the year round. He thereby the Provincial Secretary, who proceeded, in a fore hoped that the Committee would not grant the Inter-colonial scheme, whether financially, as to the bringing this bill before the House, acting in consmall amount it would cost and the facilities offered nection with parties from the State of Maine? Mr. we should use every endeavor to obtain the road Legislature and argued that the present line of large room? upon the proposed terms; at all events we could railway was only an extension of the Military not properly consent to a repeal of the bill of last Road there spoken of, for the protection of the year when by the agreement two years were to be Eastern frontier. A facility of \$10.000 a mile is

to give the matter up now when just within our mercial line. Not at all. It is just what it is term- subject the "British Constitution." The nature grasp, and just when Canada was beginning to show ed in the Bill, "a military Road from Bangor to of the lecture was such that we cannot give even a vitality in the matter. The efforts of the opponents the River St. John at the town of Woodstock." He had generally been directed to show rather how we would therefore ask the Committee to pause ere they can get rid of our engagements than why we should. To repeal the law now would be to lay ourselves road, as it was evident that it was part and parcel ing characteristics of our English Constitution, comopen to the charge of having shirked our responsito adopt a new one, the Western Extension. He tion, to give a facility of a certain sum per mile to recited the correspondence, and various corresponand show that Canada had not withdrawn from the to new legislation. However the result might affect his Government or himself he was determined to maintain the good faith of the Province. The govfor the resolution of Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Smith followed the Provincial Secretary, and went at length into the Inter-colonial scheme, its origin and objects. He intimated that the people and Legislature had been misled into supposing that we would have a voice as to the route to be chosen for the road; had the truth been known Mr. Office, he thought his hon. friend had been quite Gray would not have been returned last year from St. John. He then dwelt upon the obscurity of the of the road was not limited; our leg station, he declared, had been entirely premature. Canada had not acted with bad faith, but had distinctly and unequivocally declared she was not bound any further by the basis of 1862. The Government of Nova Scotia do not consider themselves bound, and it was a rather striking fact that at the last election every man who opposed the Railway bill was returned triumphantly. The public press had, as generally, as last year they favored the Inter-colonial scheme ment of rates of pilotage, which had been exempted this year unanimously declared that the basis of '62 had been abandoned and we were no longer bound. Hon. Mr. Topp: This bill arises out of an imag. He had always regarded a connection with the United States as of the first importance for our trade expend it where it made no return, and therefore better to pay even 6 per cent. to build the Western Extension, because it would pay five times as much

ada of violation of good faith.

the theories and ideas of nearly all the hon. gentle-

Hon. Mr. Todd said. that it was not, perhaps, Jary. He had no objection to dispense with the Alms Houses, and County control and management roughly competent. No doubt the Government will the action of Nova Scotia could not have been more but in justice to the country and other members, it regard the subject as a very important one, and ex- judicious, or his very powerful speech of the 10th would be as well to debate and vote upon it. Tilley ing little doing, Mr. Lindsay moved the House into connection with Nova Scotia and the United States; terest the owners of the boats would secure a suf- all the debate and, therefore, cannot give even an bert Mines. Also a subsidy of £20,000 per year to Hon. Mr. Odell could not understand why the much loss. It took most hon, members by surprise Government in both cases to have approval of route. all, as it was for a mere local line, but some hon. Colonial Bill. In reply to Grimmer, Tilley could gentlemen got the idea into their heads, that there not say yet whether facilities would be allowed for was something hidden in it; that it affected gene- commencing branches anterior to that of extension. once. He complained that the penalty of \$100 on ral interests, &c., and in consequence they made Smith and Anglin urged propriety of repeal of preafter hearing the plain, sensible exposition of Mr. Munroe, that he saw the serpent in it, or words to that effect. Mr. M. did not catch the words at the time, but said, afterward, when they were commentime, but said, afterward, when they were commented upon by another hon, gentlemen, that had he heard Anglin use them he would have knocked him down. Mr. Anglin pretended to get the idea that the Western Extension scheme would suffer by it, and he and others imagined that it would tend to society in the County of St. John, and from this, was so large, \$10 a month, compared to their wages draw the trade from St. John to Bangor, forgetting all the time their advocacy of the Western Exten- see through some of the complications which have sion to Bangor. Lindsay pointed out the selfishness of St. John and its past dependance upon the products and trade of up-river.

speech, sat and jeered at and tried to interrupt him, ernment and Legislature have by the passage of saying "hadn't you better have a drink &c." got a bill to extend their road to Pictou by a majority if hon, gentlemen, instead of ignoring the claims of thought the bill was sufficiently guarded so far as up to reply to Lindsay. He said that Lindsay put great stress upon the benefit to St. John of the up- of 35, to all intents and purposes ignored the former river trade, but St. John could take care of herselt. scheme. We are now waiting for some proposition tatoes and wheat, probably he had been RAISED ON SUCH FOOD, to a great extent, as he was no- solutions now before the House being meantime ted for an amount of IGNORANCE which was only held in abeyance. That present indications seem exceeded by his IMPUDENCE.

> but as the chairman of committee bad not taken progress, and soon after the House adjourned. the debate, speaking in favor of the bill, the Atty

embracing comprehensive and liberal views. March 12, 1864. terest or importance to our readers. The only matter which has engaged the attention of the House

Court St. John. several delegations which for several days of this week crowded them and this, with the general co-

March 14, 1864. The House was in supply to-day and a few items passed; the most of the time being occupied with questions and replies, elucidating the financial B. F. Rattray, on Tuesday evening last, was listenstatements and matters relevant thereto. Mr. McClellan introduced a bill to amend the

consolidated highway law, and Dr. Dow one to in-

corporate the Fredericton Skating Club-important March 15. With the exception of some talk over and about bye roads, militia, steam navigation, &c., not assuming the complexion of a discussion, the house

territory; and two items of supply, viz., Post Office and Public Works, these latter without amend-The Bill to incorporate the Woodstock and

Houlton Railway Company was again committed and opposed by Mr. Smith, who urged the same reasons which he put forth on a former occasion St. John and give it to Bangor. With St John he said, there was water communication only about allowed during which time Canada might come in. there asked for, and he would ask is it likely that It would be very unwise, after 25 years agitation, these inducements would be given to a merely com- under the above course, on Wednesday evening last, gave the privilege to any company to build this out in patriotic and comprehensive terms the leadof the Military Road spoken of. The Government bilities and stifled the Inter-colonial scheme in order he understood, had a railway scheme in preparaparties who will undertake the construction of a There was quite a good attendance, and all seemed railroad to the American boundary. Wait until interested. We congratulate our young friend on his this scheme comes before the House, and let us not successful debut. by this act give away all right of location. If this Bill is adopted, the people of New Brunswick will sell away all right to bring the Americans to meet us at a point advantageous to us. The people of Woodstock can then sell to Bangor and buy from and passed off very creditably and pleasantly. The Bangor, and good bye to Western Extension.

he declared his intention of voting for the bill in Quebec Railway would be intersected. The hon. Attorney General ridiculed the speeches of Mr. Smith and Boyd, saying that the representations road, were made so that they might receive substantial encouragement towards the construction of the road, just in the same way that we sometimes ding at the melodeon. make representations to the home Government to gain a point. All that is asked for here is an Aet construction and ownership of the road, they may sue and be sued, and in this age we could not be so illiberal as to refuse the simple favor. The Provincial Secretary hoped that the mover of the bill necessary that we should consider the matter well. He was not at all frightened at the military aspect of the affair, but could never agree to any Railway scheme that would not define the point at which tablishment is of the latest, most approved style, and portunity of having an Inter colonial road on as the people of Maine would meet us. At first he cannot be excelled. We wish the enterprising ownfavorable terms, under the proposal of Earl Grey, suspected that some advocates of the Western Exbut the country declared against the poposition .- tension were behind the whole matter, but now his Our repeal of the bill would not be an endorsement opinions were changed in this respect, and as we of the charges of perfidy against the Canadian Gov- had now the privilege of dictating such terms as would be most advantageous to us, without com-Hon. Attorney General read from a speech of mitting himself for or against the measure, he would Mr. Cartier of Canada, in which he said neither request the hon. mover to let it lie over for the following result : the House or people had confidence in the Govern- present. Mr. Munroe again took the floor in supment which had disregarded Canada, broken faith port of the Bill, reading lengthily from a pamphlet to those who complained of the charges against Can- Athenaum, to show that earnest desire of the people of that place was to foster the trade of St. Our readers have already been made aware, by therewith. He had no desire however, to press

announcement by the Provincial Secretary, that No- course he supported the Bill, besides stating that he sor.

By telegraph to Sentinel. March 17.

the people must be aware of its nature. He warmly Hon. Mr. Steeves said the object of the bill was men. It must have been a relief to the Government Railway information. Tilley deferred going into Hon. Mr. Steeves said, the publication in a news- advocated the encouragement of the establishment to provide for the safety of property, by securing the services of such persons very honorable position, and giving new eclat to the Cudlip said grave rumors were prevailing, perhaps

Western Extensionists very suddenly brightened, submit a proposition for Western Railway Extenepitome of the speeches. This, however, is not any Company completing connection with Canada,

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

Railway Extension.

We had hoped by this time to be in a position to gathered around the question of railways. It is now agreed on all hands that the Inter-Colonial Mr. Skinner who had, during Mr. Lindsay's scheme is, virtually, dead. The Nova Scotia Gov-He said Lindsay boasted of the Carleton County po- of our Government for Western Extension; the refavorable it is easy to conclude. There are, while

Mr. Lindsay here rose and said, that if the House we write, strong delegations here from Bangor, St. allowed such language, and did not protect its own dignity, he would protect himself, and it such a remark was again made would punish Mr Skinner at discussing the matter. The gentlemen from Banhis own desk. There was some excitement now, gor seem to be impressed fully with the importance and some desired that the doors should be closed, of the railroad connection, and are fully prepared down the offensive words, it was decided to report to meet us at any point on the frontier which we may decide upon. On Wednesday the bill to in-Mr. Fisher and the Attorney General, as well the corporate the Woodstock and Houlton railroad Chief Commissioner of Public Works, took part in Company was again under discussion and progress General particularly, making a statesmanlike speech reported, as will be seen by reference to the debate on the question. The prominent features of the discussion was the illiberal treatment which the bill To-day there has been simply nothing done of in- received at the hands of Messrs. Smith and Anglin. If opposition inveterate to liberal measures calculato the general progress of the country, and to im-The lobby's are deserted by the members of the prove the condition of the middle classes, can recommend-a gentleman to the position of leader of earning the recommendation.

ORANGE HALL LECTURES .- The lecture by Rev.

ed to by a respectable and appreciative audience. The lecturer introduced his subject-" the largest room in the world"-by remarking that no doubt many of his hearers had, since this lecture was announced, been cogitating and trying to solve the question as to where was " the largest room in the world," each one fancying themselves had found the simply passed a vote to pay R. B. Cutler a claim of correct answer. He then proceeded to describe at £63, for services in connection with the disputed some length the dimensions and architectural construction of St. Peter's Church, Rome. After the Rev. lecturer had impressed the minds of his audience with the vastness and magnificence of the building referred to, he remarked that now, no doubt, his hearers would exclaim the mystery is solved, the puzzle unraveiled! But no, there was Mr. Anglin also opposed the bill, as he considered a room to which in comparison St. Peter's dwindled that the construction of the road would tend to take down to insignificance, and, too, this in the very the trade of the Upper St. John from the City of Town of Woodstock, on which he would proceed to speak, doubting not that at the close his hearers six months in the year, while with the building of would agree with him that the largest room in the this piece of road to Houlton and connection thence | world is the room for improvement. Having thus This morning, after a very little formal business, with Bangor, direct, communication with the City stated the subject of his discourse be proceeded in a manner at once pleasing and forcible to point out speech said to be the most powerful he has ever de- charter to the company. Mr. McPhelim spoke in some of the prominent national and individual sins livered, to consider the whole subject. First argu- favor of the bill. Mr. Smith then again took his of the day, showing that in each was to be found ing the peculiar advantages to this Province of the feet, and asked Mr. Lindsay if he was not, in this largest room—the room for improvement. It is seldom we have listened to a more practical disfor getting the money, or generally in a military, L. denied that he was. Mr. Smith then took up a course than the above : do not a great many of us commercial or political point of view. He felt that copy of resolutions passed in the State of Maine seek too far from our own homes to find this very

RIFLE COURSE OF LECTURES .- Our young townsman, W. M. Connell, Esq., occupied the platform, synopsis of it here; suffice to say that he pointed paring it with, and showing wherein it was stronger and freer than any other Constitution in the world.

The Temperance Meeting in Connell's Hall, on Saturday evening of last week, was well attended bad travelling and other causes, prevented several Col. Boyd was converted by these remarks of the gentlemen from being present who were engaged to hon, gentleman from Westmorland, and although address the meeting, but this was made up for by the morning, he would not now vote for it unless gentlemen present kindly supplying their place. he was allowed to amend the preamble, so that in The chair was filled by Mr. J. A. McInnis, D. G. the construction of the road the St. Andrew's and W. P. of Carleton Division, who offered some excellent remarks. The following gentlemen then addressed the audience in short and pointed speechmade by the people of the State of Maine to the es, Mr. M. P. Martin, Rev. Wm. Wilson, Mr. general government of the necessity for a military Barto and Mr. Howard. An improvised choir ofered some nice music, Mr. Reginald Wilson presi-

We are always pleased to record any mark of Incorporation to a few individuals mentioned of improvement taking place in our town; it affords therein who are well known to us, so that in the us much pleasure, therefore, to notice that the new grist mill of Messrs. Whitney, Hayden & Leary is now in full operation, grinding at the rate of 3000 bushels per week We are not, ourselves, qualified would not press this bill for the present, as it was to speak critically in regard to the fitting up of this mill, but learn from gentlemen conversant with such matters, that all the machinery, &c., in this esers success, feeling assured they will spare no pains to make their mill a convenience and benefit to all.

ELECTION. - The annual election for Town officers of Woodstock took place on Monday last, with the

L. P. Fisher, Esq., Mayor-no opposition. Ward No. 1 .- Messrs. John Leary and David

Brown, Councillors. Mr. John Edgar, Assessor. Ward No. 2 .- Messrs. W. F. Dibblee and J. W. John, and to perpetuate close commercial relations Raymond, Councillors. Mr. Jas. Grover, Assessor. Ward No. 3 .- Messrs. P. McCaffery and George

Hon. Mr. Hamilton thought the bill was loosely va Scotia proposed to repeal the railway bills of last had not much confidence in what the newspapers The only change in the Council Board from that Mr. M'Lean's seat.

Strickland, Councillors. Mr. B. H. Smith, Assses-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Philologos received too late for insertion, this week. He will perceive that we have noticed the lecture referred to, in another place. Our columns are so taken up with Legislative matter at present, that we have not the