his Constituents—Mr. Partelow the Champion of the hour—Mr. Ritchie's Amendment lost—Government sustained by a majority of nine—Members unfaithful to their pledges.

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

Colonial Office Despatches—Mr. Baillie's Retiring Allowance—Mr. Barberie's Measure for abolishing Newspaper Postage—Measure for disqualifying Office Holders from holding Seats in the House—The new Attorney General re-elected, and takes his Seat—Enunciation of his Principles—Government Measures promised—Attacks of the Opposition—Brave Defence—Bill for Elective Legislative Councils—The scheme of the Bill—Discussed in the Legislative Council, and there rejected.

### CHAPTER XXIX.

Bill for the construction of Railroads—The Scheme proposed—Discussion thereon—Facility Bills—Government School Bill—Strong opposition—The Bill referred to a Committee—Bill for converting King's College into an Agricultural School—The Government of the College—Bill for appointing a Law Reform Commission—Codified Laws—Revenue Bill passed.

# CHAPTER XXX.

Halifax and Quebec Railway—Nova Scotia Delegate's return—Mr. Hawes' Promises to Mr. Howe—House rejects the Imperial propositions to build the Intercolonial Road—Mr. Howe visits St. John—Addresses a Public Meeting—The tide of Public Opinion changes—Feelings in favour of the Intercolonial Scheme—Attempt to upset the European and North American Railway Company frustrated—Earl Grey becomes more intelligible—The Quebec Bubble bursts—Judges' Fees—Foremen of Grand Juries to be made elective—The Court practice up to 1850—Foremen absolute—Crown Officers beyond the reach of Public Opinion—Want of Confidence Resolutions.

### CHAPTER XXXI.

The Legislative Council and House of Assembly at loggerheads
—Pay of Council Members stopped—The Council retaliate—
The House backs down—Standing Order moved—Galleries
cleared—Another attack upon King's College—Initiation of
the Money Votes—Annual Estimate—Reduction of Salaries—
Imprisonment for Debt—Horrors of the old English system
—Messrs. Gray and Wilmot leave the opposition and join the
Government—Great excitement—Appeal to Public Opinion—
Mr. Wilmot sustained by his Constituents—Three of the Liberal Members for St. John throw up their Seats in disgust—
New Election to fill their places—Members returned.

# CHAPTER XXXII.

Opening of the Legislature—The Governor's Speech—The Quebec Railroad suggested—Gallery for the accommodation of the Ladies—An English Company propose to build Railroads in New Brunswick—Conditions—Bill for Faxing Wild Lands—"High Church" and "Low Church"—Puseyism—Burnt District Law in St. John—Petition for a Prohibitory Liquor Law

--Judges' Fees—Sir Fdmund Head's interference—Minute of Council—Judges' Letters of Protest to the Colonial Secretary—The right of the British Government to interfere in local matters, denied—Judge Street severe upon the House—"What is Responsible Government?" The Attorney General's defence of the Judges—The Government divided upon fundamental principles—Anomalous state of Politics.

## CHAPTER XXXIII.

Quebec Railway discussion in the Council—Hon. Mr. Chandler the exponent—The Government Scheme—Mr. Street's Constituents—Address to Mr. Street to resign his Seat—Answer declining compliance—Discussion on a School Bill—Members accuse one another of wasting time—Intoxicating Liquors—Reciprocity with the United States—Prorogation of the Legislature—Opinions of the Press—Matters during the recess—Railway Delegation to England—Treatment of the Delegates by the Colonial Secretary—Hon. Mr. Hincks' sharp letter to the Colonial Secretary—The Quebec Scheme once more collapses—Mr. Chandler entertains Propositions from Jackson & Co.—Submitted to the Railway Company in St. John—Accepted by Company and Government—Great Railway rejoicings—Salutes fired in honour—Special Session for Railway purposes called—Lasts for eight days.

#### CHAPTER XXXIV.

Meeting of the Legislature---Governor's Speech----Fishery Rights
---The Speaker continues unwell---Registration of Births,
Deaths, and Marriages---Financial Statement---" Mutilations"
and "Alterations" in the Public Accounts—The Audit Office
--Report of the Committee on the subject—A Militia Bill-"Royal Instructions"—Death of Mr. Speaker Crane—His
successor—Attorney General's Election Bill---The Law Commission---Jury Bill---The Grimross Canal.

## CHAPTER XXXV.

"The Ballot"—Judges' Fees—Judge Street's Letter—Encounter between two prominent Members—Report of Committee on Public Accounts—The Audit Office—Prorogation of the Legislature—His Excellency's closing Speech.

## CHAPTER XXXVI.

The last Session—The Jackson Railway Contract—Prosperous State of the Province—Reply to His Excellency's Speech—Despatches—Governor's cutting remarks—Reflection upon his Advisers—Discussion upon the subject of Dining—Official Defalcation—Attack upon the Government—Mileage of Members—"Free Trade" vs. "Protection"—Temperance Petition—King's College—Commission appointed to investigate College matters—Declaration of War by England against Russia—Loyalty of New Brunswick—Address to the Queen passed—Conclusion—Last of the Conservative power in New Brunswick—Prorogation and dissolution of the House—Last of Sir Edmund Head—The Services of the Press.