Fredericton, Monday, Feb. 24 The Honorable Mr. Johnston, by command of

fore the House-A Letter from the Honorable Thomas Baillie

late Commissioner of Crown Lands, relative to a further investigation into the Accounts connect-

Clerk's Table, is as follows :-

Fredericton, 20th Feb. 1840.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,

Shore, that I should hand to the Commissioner, for inspecting the Accounts of the Crown Land my house for safe custody, as it contained many the said Bridge. entries which I considered of the greatest importance to me personally. Upon your Excellency's were required to be of Cedar. wish being communicated to me, however, (although I had left a copy of such part as related years in use when it became dangerous, and a to the public in the Office) I most cheerfully presented the Book to the Commissioners, together from the spongy and porous nature of that wood, tions with the several Accountants of that Office perincumbent weight; the planking, in a great to the voluntary action of the Legislature. since my arrival in the Province, thereby prov- many places, being infected with dry rot. and ing that there was nothing I wished to conceal, some of the stringers and king post braces likebut, on the contrary, that I courted enquiry into wise perishing by the same disease. every public and private act in any way connected with the business.

Government as exercising authority, as well du- expiration of the seven years, and that it is now ring two periods when I was in England as when in a nearly ruined state and highly dangerous. I have myself been present in Fredericton.

I have reason to believe that the Commissioners vided they were clothed with sufficient power; in which case I have to assure your Excellency material for the piers. that every exertion of which I am capable shall be ficient to complete the business.

Life is at all times uncertain; and moreover, under present circumstances, I am particularly selves justified in disignating them. auxious to bring all my affairs to a close, and as I am unwilling that any person should have it in pound which it ought to have received, so I am position to defend himself. also unwilling to lose any thing myself; and if I

I cannot help believing that such a proceeding would be highly satisfactory to most of the parties concerned, as well as to the public generally, duced and persons to appear and answer under pending oath. I have therefore humbly, but earnestly, to counts of the Crown Land Office are appointed. | defence. should be revived and extended, with such other provisions as the case may appear to require. I have the honor to be,

Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant.
THOS. BAILLIE., His Excellency Major General Sir John Harvey. K. C. B & K. C. H. &c. &c. &c.

A Message from His Excellency the Lieutenant The Hon. Mr. Johnston, by command of His

Excellency, delivered the following message: -NEW BRUNSWICK.

Message to the House of Assembly, Feb. 22 1840.

' J. HRRVEY, Lt. Governor.

'The Lieutenant Governor submits to the House of Assembly a Report made by Lauchlan Donaldson, Esquire, who was imployed to inspect the Light Houses in the Bay of Fundy; and recommends that provision be made for the permanent appointment of a Surveyor of Light Houses, with an adequate Salary, as well as reces. and an appropriation for and and improvements that he has suggested.
"J. H."

February, 25. Mr. Palmer from the Committe where appointed government of the Province.

on the 20th instant, to take under consideration the

that it is not expedient at present to recommend to the Home Government the abolition or any reduction of the Duties on either of those articles.

Which is humbly submitted.
PHILIP PALMER.

WM. M'LEOD, ALEX. RANKIN.

February. 26. Mr. End, from the Committee to whom was Table, where it was again read, and is as fol-

the circumstances therein stated, Report.

That in May, 1832, one John Cunningham, a Commissioner appointed to erect a Bridge over Geologist, causing some remark; but it was ul- to all who were disposed to partake of its advan- stead of the "mighty Philistine himself." Hammond River, near Ketchum's, after a sale timately voted, making with £250 allowed for tages. by Public Auction, entered into a contract with expenses, £600. The question will be again Petitioner for the building of the same according discussed, when the Resolution comes up for contract which proposals now made, where epistle, but beg to correct an erroneous impressible proposals now made, where to certain specifications insisted upon by the Com- tinuing the important exploration which is now contract was executed by the parties, and secured by the Bond of John C. Vail and Abel Sands; Two Resolution

the completion of the Bridge.'

'That while the Commissioner was offering House would remunerate him therefore. the contract to public competition, he repeatedly ed with that Department.

This communication being then read at the contract to public competition, he repeatedly called the attention of the bidders then assembled, to a nantity of scantling and plank, belowing to the Province, lying in the immediate neighbor-A short time since I received a Message from scantling and plank as suitable, fit and proper for that Regiment, in which the men were scattered ken yearly from the general purposes of the over a large extent of country,—from its roads, its bridges, its schools Your Excellency, through the Honorable Mr. the Bridge, of which he had charge; and that this over a large extent of country. scantling and plank were soon afterwards bought for inspecting the Accounts of the Crown Land Office, a certain Book kept in that office, called the whole of the cover—office, a certain Book kept in that office, called the whole of the Cover—office, a certain Book kept in that office, called the whole of the Cover—office, a certain Book in the Province by the Petrology of the Resadles upon the Citators as possible; and to end of the Messages of His Excellency; generally advantageous as possible; and to end of the Messages of His Excellency; when the debate on Lord John Russell's Despatch will come on.

'That by the terms of the contract the piers

'That the Bridge had not been more than two subject of general complaint; the Cedar piers,

'That the Petitioner, at his own cost and charges, during the last four years, has kept the Bridge | land While doing this for myself, however, I think in such repair that teams have been in the habit I have a right to demand that the same course of using it, but that it has not been maintained may be pursued towards others, who have had in that serviceable condition contemplated by the any transactions with the Financial affairs of that contract, nor has it been delivered over to the The House afterwards resolve Office, one of whom has been recognised by the public in substantial and sufficient repair at the

breach of contract to the defective scantling and coats which were not served out to them, as was and thus there were two bodies exercising a would be willing to go fully into the matter, pro plank bought of the Province, and to this being the case in other parts of the Province. required by the Commissioner to use Cedar as a

'Your Committee cannot close this Report withused to facilitate and lighten their duty, and I out remarking that the Petitioner has endured a really believe that if certain measures which I can series of Law proceedings for his alleged default suggest are adopted, one month will be found suf in this matter, which they trust are capable of being redeemed from the vexations and harrassing purpose, when character by which your Committee feel them-

'In 1838, a suit by scire facias was instituted against the Petitioner and his Sureties by Her his power to say, that he had paid one penny into the Office I had held, for which he had not prosequi was entered very soon after the Petitionhad proper credit, or that the Crown had lost a er had entered his appearance, and shewn a dis-

'In October of the same year, three other suits have disbursed on account of the Crown more of scire facias were instituted-that is, one again t than I have received (which I have reason to be-lieve) it is but fair that I should have full credit —to all of which the Petitioner entered appearances. This cause was ready for trial in October, 1839, but was then put off at the instance of the Crown. In November, 1839, the Petitioner sought relief from His Excellency the Lieutenant and to myself it would be no more than an act Governor, and was informed by letter from the of justice; and it does appear to me that I have Secretary of the Province, dated 6th December. now a right to demand and receive a full and 1839, (now before your Committee) 'that al formal quietus and discharge from the Crown for though from the statement, the case appeared to all monies received; or if that cannot be given, be a hard one, His Excellency regrets it is not in that the enquiry I now request may be instituted, his power to afford the relief prayed for, which commencing from the 1st January, 1830, which can only be obtained by application to the Lewill embrace nearly all the Land sales, and so gislature. That in Hilary last, the cause was comprise every thing that may be necessary, pro- not tried, owing (as the Committee are informed) vided the Commissioners be armed with sufficient to Her Majesty's Attorney General deeming powers to compel the necessary papers to be pro- necessary to amend his replication,—and is still

'And that lately, three further actions have request of your Excellency, that the Act under been instituted against the Petitioner and his should remain as at present, which was in perwhich the Commissioners to examine the Ac. Sureties, to which Petitioner has also entered a

> 'It has been shewn to your Committee, that the Petitioner has already expended upwards of £50 in defending those Suits.

Respectfully submitted. · WM. END. J. BROWN, JUN. W. WILSON, CHARLES FISHER.

(From the Fredericton Sentinel.)

On Monday Mr. Street, chairman of the Committee appointed to take into consideration the of the Council-namely, that the Bishop, or in propriety of establishing a Board of Audit, made his absence the Archdeacon was to be ex officio the following Report, and brought in a Bill in ac- a member of that board-the Provincial Secretacordance therewith.

consideration the expediency of Establishing a The Bill contemplates the abolition of the exist-Provincial Board of Audit by Legislative enact- ing test of subscription to the thirty nine articles ment, having had the matter under consideration, of the Church of England, as a prerequisite to Report that inasmuch as the present Auditor General of this Province is an officer appointed by Government under the provisions of no Legislamoneration to Mr. Donaldson for his past servi-ces, and an appropriation for the various repairs confined merely to the auditing of the expences next proposition, reserves the right of disapproof the receipts and collections of the casual and ving of the Statute rules and ordinances of the

subject of a repeal of the existing duties on Flour is highly necessary and desirable that a good and and Salted provisions, submitted their Report, and sufficient Auditor should be appointed by Law, by should be invested with a similiar right in this inhe having read the same, banded it in at the whom all the accounts of the receipts and expen-Clerk's Table, where it was again read, and is ditures of the public revenues of the Province, should be audited prior to the same being laid be-The Committee, to whom was referred the several Petitions on the subject of the Imperial prepared a Bill under the title of 'A Bill to estab. The College with prudence, and in the exercise of Duties on Flour and Salted Provisions, have at-tended to that duty, and Report, as their opinion, expenditure of the Provincial Revenues; which could not obtain public confidence, nor would it

they now respectfully submit with this Report.' committee of Sapply, when various sums were willing to close with the propositions of the Counvoted for the ordinary services of government. A cil; to try the experiment, and see what effect vote for £105 to the Secretary of the Province the proposed alterations would have upon the fufor the purpose of Stationery and Blacks, was up- ture proceedings of the College. Every person on motion of Mr. Woodward transferred from the Bill providing for the ordinary expences of must lament that so little good had been yet acgovernment to that providing for the extraordireferred on the 22d instant, the Petition of Isaac a large majority; and it appearing that that offi. now made, did not go farther, and suggest the nary; the vote having been hitherto opposed by ney. He regretted however that the proposals Foshay, presented to the House on the 20th in- cer, in addition to the large salary of fifteen or abolishing of all fees; he did not see why they stant, and praying relief from a prosecution a- sixteen hundred pounds which he receives, ob- should not be abolished, and that the advantages contract entered into for building a Bridge over fees,—the paper and Blanks used for the services thrown open to the middling classes of society. cellency, praying for a statement of the amount The Committee to whom was referred the of fees received by Mr. Odell, and a particular sidered the suggestions that had been made as undersigned) should have directed Petition of Isaac Forshay, praying relief under account of the services for which they are charg-

'I'wo Resolutions were brought in and passed; that the Bridge was to be completed by a certain the one granting to L. A. Wilmot, Esq., one of the one granting to England in 1836 and '37 the sum part in bringing about the present state of things the Delegates to England in 1836 and '37 the sum part in bringing about the present state of things the delivered over to the public, in good, sufficiently and outlying piequets of the premy distinct the present state of the public, in good, sufficiently and outlying piequets of the premy distinct the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the established the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the established the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the established the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the established the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the established the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the established the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the stabilished the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the stabilished the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the stabilished the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the stabilished the listitution may be secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the light my battles according to the secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the light my battles according to the secured; and it must be to light my battles according to the light my battles accor

to a quantity of scantling and plank, belonging 39th Regiment, to remunerate him for that sum, requires, the majority had only acted in accordhood, and collected for the purpose of building a quences of the loss of blankets last winter, during amount of funds which the college possesses, its Bridge over the same River, and described this the sudden and arduous marches and services of extensive tracts of lands, and that £2,200 are ta-

have been numerously sigued; in consequence of ment. But to effect that it must be regulated a Resolution to that effect, entered into last springs by reasonable rules; and he did not see why the with a correct account of all my private transac- proving altogether insufficient to sustain the su- and heing desirous of leaving the question entirely

of St. John with Gas, was on Tuesday, deferred of intellect to another.—He would therefore throw until the next session of the Assembly, as was the college open to all denominations alike. also that for establishing a Public Market at Port-

The bill for providing a supply of Water for the

The House afterwards resolved itself into a

COLLEGE DEBATE.

It being the order of the day, for going into consideration of the Bill for the amendment of main nothing to do with religious peculiarities. the Charter of King's College—the House resol- He was glad therefore, to find the college council

Mr. L. A. Wilmot rose and observed, that the first question to be determined was, whether more particularly into the Bill before the Comthe Committee would proceed farther in the mittee at present, but he could not refrain from consideration of the Bill, or defer it altogether, in consequence of a message from His Excellency abolished. As he had before said, he was dispoof the preceding evening, containing certain mo-Council themselves. He should therefore proceed to call the attention of the Committee to the but a trial could be made; and the House was not several propositions of the Council, and compare them with the provisions of the Bill: and then it would rest with the Committee to decide, whether the Bill should be postponed without delay or not. The Bill appoints the Chief Justice Visiter, in the place of the Bishop, and His Excellency would therefore remain as before Chancellor of the College. The proposition of the College Council was however more correct, and reversed this order making His Excellency Visitor and His Honor the Chief Justice Chancellor ; thus giving the highest officer the highest office. The Bill declared that the President need not be the incumbent of any ecclesiastical office-while the Council proposed, that that part of the Charter requiring that the Archdeacon should be President, should be rescinded. This he thought was quite satisfactory, and was substantially the

It was also proposed that the Theological chair fect accordance with the views of the select Committee, as well as consistent with the Bill; and Professorship, and to the establishment of an increased number, in order to let in other denominations; which latter course in the language of he Select Committee ' would be better calculated to make polemics than divines, and would in no wise advance the interests of true religion.' like provision in the Bill, as to the composition sidered as worthy of public support. ry in place of one of the Puisne Judges-and se-· The Select Committee appointed to take into ven were proposed as a quorum instead of five territorial revenues, and of the expenditure of that part thereof granted for the support of the civil government of the Province.

Ving of the Statute fulls and of disasters the statute full statute fulls and of disasters the statute fulls and of disasters the statute full statute fulls and of disasters the statute full statu The committee therefore are of opinion that it as His Excellency had a right of separate consideration on all acts of legislation, by analogy he stance. He thought that no improper use would be made of the power; -in fact this was a minor consideration, as every thing must depend on the prosper. For his own part, to shew that he was The House afterwards resolved itself into a not disposed to make captious objections, he was having the welfare of that institution at heart, complished, with the expenditure of so much mo-

ly two months sooner than required by the contract making the nett sum about £500; it appearing Select Committee, that certain amendments in a certain gallant, and experienced Peninsular and your Committee (in the absence of all positive that 250 had been paid during his absence, by his the College Charter were necessary, and agreeing Soldier, (Major Brookes) in the succession of and your Committee (in the absence of all positive that 250 had been part during its absence, by its the strength of the succession of testimony) presume that it was built according, partner as counsel fees to other legal gentlemen, to a plan that was substantially the same, as partner as counsel fees to other legal gentlemen, to a plan that was substantially the same, as share fights which contributed so much to the to the specifications, for they find that the Petitio on suits for the conducting of which he had been that which was contemplated by the Bill. Peritor on suits for the conducting of which he had been that the majority of the Assembly. Like the lets calculated as the lets and with the respective to the strength of the lets and with the lets and The Honorable Mr. Johnston, by command of his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, laid be- his excellency the Lieutenant Governor, laid be- from the Commissioner, part of which, by the his absence was attended with much professional were actuated by hostility towards the instituner hath received the whole contracted price retained, and it being admitted on a financial were actuated by hostility towards the institu- it is wise moreover, to keep pace with the spirit received the whole contracted price retained, and it being admitted on a financial were actuated by hostility towards the institu- it is wise moreover, to keep pace with the spirit received the whole contracted price retained, and it being admitted on a financial were actuated by hostility towards the institu- it is wise moreover, to keep pace with the spirit terms of the contract, was not to be paid until loss and inconvenience, and that a pledge had tion, and a desire to produce its downfall: but e- and opinions of the times, as well as of the com. been given at the time of his departure, that the very man had a right to express his opinion up- munity, amongst whom we dwell, and not suffer on a subject of so much importance to the Pro- our zeal to put on seven-leagued boots, and over-Upon motion of Mr. End, the sum of £57 was vince; and the correctness of such opinion be asvoted unanimously to the Quarter Master of the certained by time. Knowing what public opinion extensive circumvallations of prejudice—the sa. which he had been called upon to pay in conse ance with it; and when they consider the large citadel of self-interest, are not to be stormed and Upon motion of Mr. End, it was made the or- and from public improvement, -- it was the duty nels Jones and Paisley of our own country) atfrom the Province by the Petitioner for the sum der of the day for Thursday to go into the farther of every member of the legislature to make it as very possible advantage from that institution. myself liable to be taken in reverse; I would The usual vote was passed unanimously to the He wished to see a candid liberal line of policy Baptist Seminary, notwithstanding there was no adopted in conducting its affairs, -he wished to petition before the House. The Committee of ee it enjoying popular favour;—he wished to drawn down upon myself the personal enmity, Management not having presented those which see it become a flourishing and useful establishexpansion of the human mind were to be checked or regulated by religious const aint; or that The Bill to authorize the lighting of the City one sect should be considered as inferior in point Was it not extraordinary, that the members of that House could legislate upon the most weighty questions, without signing any religious tests; City of St. John, was considered in Committee but if transferred to a body of inferior degree and less momeut, they were not qualified for admission or for acting, until they subscribed to certain Committee of Supply, and voted £132 to the two articles of religion. The same remarks would ap-Companies of Charlotte County Militia, who did ply to those who composed the other branch of permanent duty last winter, under the command the Legislature and who were not required to 'Your Committee attribute the Petitioner's of Captains Boyd and Mitchell, in lieu of caps and subscribe any religious tests before admission; great and direct influence upon the future interests and welfare of the Province, without being called upon to subscribe any religious test. Then why should it be required, with reference to the performance of duties, that have in the ved itself into a committee of the whole for that concurring with the Select commit ec, in the opinion of that these tests should be abolished.

The learned gentleman said he should not go throwing out a wish, that the fees might yet be sed to try the plan which had been proposed; he difications of the Charter proposed by the College regretted that it was deemed necessary to make, the Bishop a member of the College Council without a remedy, if the plan was found not to succeed. He was willing therefore to substitute Christian-minded Judge Parker, of this Province the suggestions that had been offered for the Bill before the Committee, and he sincerely hoped that B. Kinnear, the Recorder of ditto-our Reverend one universal effort would be made, to make the institution as useful and advantageous as possible to the country.

Baptist Seminary Grant.

Mr. Wilmot moved the usual grant of £500 to the Trustees of the Baptist Seminary, to enable them to discharge the debts due by that institution. The learned member described the flourishing state of that establishment, and the means that had been recently adopted to render it more efficient; among which is the acquirement of a Female Teacher of superior qualifications and attainments. The sum moved for he said, was the same as that which had passed the House annually during the last five years. There were no petitions before the House, the Managing Committee having decided last spring not to make any application to the Legislature, although petitions numerously signed had been prepared. The learned ing of 104 of all grades,) to join their ranks, I gentleman said he did not intend making a speech upon the subject, or to refer to the proceedings in another der' of the said Company, to occupy a 'Leader's he was quite certain, that a large majority of the quarter, in any way that could keep alive any hostile House were opposed both to the abolition of that feeling to the grant, but he put it to the members of the establishment, which had already obtained 26,000 acres of land, the endowment of a college, and various grants for the support of Madras schools, whether it was fair to oppose a vote such as that then under consideration. If the undertaking were in its commencement or of doubtful character, it would be another affair; but after what had been done, and a number of stu- them-whether rich or poor-whether clad in The next proposition of the Council was an im- dents were receiving an education, and the institution superfine, or homespun-whether polished in portant one, and varied in some respects from the was doing so much good, he hoped it would be con- manner, or rude—whether Classically endowed,

qualified and accomplished teacher had been obtained, and he would venture to say that Miss Bennett's superior was not to be found in the Province, or one better qualified to produce benefit to a community.-Then why should it go down. He hoped there was a disposition to help each other along, and bear with each others failings, and thus promote the public welfare and advancement. He had reason to believe there of the Legislature had been extended to every other institution, and for St. John a sum was annually voted for the benefit of the Catholic school in that place: and it was so understood by the House, although granted indirectly; whereby the minds of children of that persuasion were improved, and they were better fitted for discharging their duty to society. He trusted that op-position would not be created again; but that what had been applied for during the last six years, would

Mr. Barbarie wished to know if the grant would not be construed into a precedent, and if the House was prepared to give a denial to the Methodists, who were about to erect a distinct institution; (Mr. Wilmot, they will not ask for it.) and to other denominations through-

The grant then passed unanimously for £500.

COMMUNICATION.

[To the Editor of the St. John Herald.]

SAINT JOHN, N. B. Wednesday, 26th February, 1840.

Sir.-I have just perused, under the head of "Original Communications," in your columns, a very clever and amusing letter, subscribed 'Thomas G. Hatheway, who, giving an allegorical sketch of what took place at the meeting of the regards my friend, the Major, I know of no rea-Provincial Temperance Society, held at the Friary, St. John, on the evening of the 19th instant, perance ranks, for he is virtually in his practice gainst him and his Sureties for not fulfilling a tains upwards of £100 annually in the shape of of the institution ought not to be thus broadly expresses his regret that Capt. O'Halloran should have confined his attack to the petty retailers of Hammond River, submitted their Report, and having read the same, handed it in at the Clerk's called upon to pay, Mr. Woodward stated that salary or emoluments of the professors, as it was professors, as it was not intended that this should reduce the ers on a larger scale—the "Giant Distillers," Your Corresponding to the professors, as it was professors, as it was not intended that this should reduce the ers on a larger scale—the "Giant Distillers," Your Corresponding to the professors of the professors, as it was not intended that this should reduce the ers on a larger scale—the "Giant Distillers," Your Corresponding to the professors of the professor it was his intention to move an Address to His Ex- proposed to commute the fees, and pay those gen- and "Wholesale Importers." Your Correspontlemen from the funds of the college. He con- dent laments that the speaker in question (the reasonable and fair; altho' he was sorry they did to the discomfiture of the "Small Fry" instead in regard to Temperance matters; and would be not embrace all the amendments proposed in the of the "Sharks"-the "Jackalls" instead of the equally imprudent and presumptuous, under such The vote of £350 to Dr. Gesner, Provincial Bill, and thus throw the doors of the college open "Lions"—the "Armour-bearer of Goliath" in circumstances, for me to attempt to anticipate

ges.

I respect Sir, the manly sentiments of "T.

G. H." no less than the sound Christian docwhich preceded the proposals now made, where epistle, but beg to correct an erroneous impresmissioner, and agreed to by Mr. Foshay; that the making by that gentleman, the debate on which the College Council state that the inducement to making by that gentleman, the debate on which the College Council state that the inducement to make them, is that the object of establishing make them, is that the object of establishing make them, is that the object of establishing make them. the Institution may be secured;' and it must be to fight my battles according to the established delivered over to the public, in good, sufficient and substantial repair; that the Bridge was escaled by the Petitioner, and open to public use near a good for his services during the second; thus was gratifying to find them concurring with the principle, he might have seen ably illustrated by E200 in addition to £288, the balance still related to use a good, sufficient and outlying picquets of the enemy first, and for one year, from 1st May next. Apply to the delivered over to the public, in good, sufficient and outlying picquets of the enemy first, and for one year, from 1st May next. Apply to the then to advance upon the main Body, which years and open to public use near and open to public

lients of sensuality-and the jealously guarded carried in a single day-to make our work sure it must be progressive—and had I, in defiance of the united opinions of "Vauban," "Common-taigne" and "Carnot," (to say nothing of Colotempted to make my approaches upon the Citaalmost be rash enough to wager two-pense 'tho' I am not given to betting) that I should have and undisguised professional indignation of our talented, (but by no means water-loving) Engineers, Captains Battershy and Hawkshaw-to say nothing of a host of murderous glances and withering sneers, from every Gentleman Cadet, who had passed even a fourth-rate examination at the Royal Military College of Woolwich or Sandhurst, or the Hon. East India Company's establishment at Addiscombe; and such things as these Sir, are not to be easily encountered.

I publicly announced that my animadversions on the occasion of the Temperance Society Mesting, alluded to, were to be confined to the " Retailers of Spirits"-but "David's pebble" from the Water-brook, may yet be culled and fitted to the sling, for the especial correction of the Philistine opposers of the army of Israel-the ' Distillers and Importers' aforenamed-however 'I bide my time,' and T. G. H. would do well in the interim, to curb his warlike propensities, as well as those of our Allies (the soi-disant veteran division of the army) by pondering over Horace's admirable axiom 'Vis expers consilii mole ruit sua'- ' Force (whether moral or physical,) without judgment only tonds to its own discomfiture.'

He may regard the above perhaps as a compromising Temperance principle-fit only for 'Militia-men,' and unworthy of the ' Veteran Tee-totallers,' but as a regular Soldier of Her Majesty, I must confess that I am disposed to pay it every deference, and that baving identified myself with the more moderate division of the above Army, the disorderly Militiamen' whom T. G. H. half praises-half decries-I find abundant consolation in the crumbs of comfort derived from such associates, as the Right Rev. and pious, the Lord Bishop of London-the Right Rev. and pious the Lord Bishop of Norwich-the Honorable and -the Hon, and Christian-minded, Mr. William ex-Rector and President, Dr. Gray-the eminently pious, and gifted, the incumbent Rector of the City of Saint John, the Rev. Mr. Wm. Gray, and though last, certainly not least, in the scale of importance,

'Her Most Gracious Majesty, the Queen.'

Should my Brethren of the Total Abstinence School, imagine from the above remarks, (or from any others which fell from me at the Temperance Society Meeting,) that I wish to write, or speak them down, or to say a word to their prejudice, they will do me grievous wrong; they possess on the contrary, my unfeigned respect, and good-will; and could they but persuade one place,' and be the first to subscribe my name to their pledge.

They, the Abstinence party possess (as I have already observed) my unfeigned respect and good will. I respect them for their principles; I admire their unwearied and benevolent efforts, to make those principles universal; and I love During the past year the services of a properly Brethren (for many of them assuredly are so) y in the things of Scripture—as in one common Lord and Master-but I cannot at the same time permit such 'sorry chaplets' as 'disorderly Militia' and 'milk and water combatants' to be wreathed round the brows of my own party-a party ranging under the same general banner with themselves (the banner of Temperance,) and pass it by unheeded-I cannot allow them an exclusive claim to usefulness. No--No--Mr. Editor ' that pig wont fly,' and if they possess candour, which I give them credit for, they must feel that I am not attacking them, but harling back the Gauntlet of Reproach' thrown into our Camp-our Militia-camp if they please it-by one of their own champi. ons. I have no objection to the term 'Militia' -not the slightest-but I certainly have to the little 'expletive' selected to qualify it; and estimating Militia efficiency and discipline from what I have seen, (since my arrival in this Country) of the 'Militia of New Brunswick,' I shall be ever proud to hoist my banner in juxtaposition with their's, whether in the field of Moral warfare, or in the more arduous field of Honor!

I must e'er I conclude, advert to one more remark of your Correspondent, or he may possibly attribute to me that I have shirked the question. He says, he could not help noticing that whilst I spoke in praise of my superiors, (alluding I presume to the gallant Colonel and Major, who honored the platform by their presence on the night of the meeting) I carefully avoided to say any thing of their temperance-an omission which he trusts, I shall be able satisfacand habits, one of the most moderate men I have ever met with; and the decided enemy of excess both in the Officers and Soldiers, serving under his command.

The gallant Colonel (Colonel Maxwell) the other party adverted to, will, I have no doubt, his energies take an early opportunity 'to say his own say'

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient humble Servant, H. D. O'HALLORAN,

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