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adjourned to sit again.

The Bill to abolish the Treasury and to and that if they would pension deputy Treasuand that if they would pension deputy Treasurors, they must also be prepared to pension in a small wooden building in the garden
some two dozen of Supervisors, who would
be dismissed on the establishment of the Board

The Timber Trade.—The circular issued

The Bill to regulate the sale of Timber and Logs came down from the Council amended, by merely altering the title, and adding a suspending clause The Speaker declared this to be a money bill that the Council had no right to touch.—This was denied by Mr. Weldon, who seemed to know the law of Parliament as well as the Speaker. Upon this a curious debate arose, in which the House divided into three parties.—One party maintained that there was no tax in the bill, which, as it related to the disposal of certain public prolitic for the Colonial trade. They represent such a measure as fraught with danger, and deem by the horse disportant a branch of trade as that with the North American Colonies, for a doubtful prospect of increased gain by establishing a trade with foreign nations. The present trade in Timber with our North American colonies is stated to have employed in Liverpool during last year. 75,000 tus. a proportion equal to one sixth of the whole engaged it related to the disposal of certain public pro-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. collect all the duties under the direction of the Officers of the Customs, was fully discussed. On the one hand it was maintained, that by pensioning of the present deputy Treasurers, and paying a sum additional to the zen, the Belgian Minister of War:—"Some that by pensioning of the present deputy Treasurers, and paying a sum additional to the Custom House, a saving of £900 a year would be effected, and the trouble of making two entries and doing the business at two offices entirely avoided. On the other hand it was contended that no such saving could possibly be made; that the sum additional would have and that the whole of the Revenue would thus be put into the hands of a body over whom the Legislature could have no direct controul. The principle of the Bill was however sustained, and at the end of two days, the details being nearly completed, the question came up upon the section for paying the present officers of the Treasury. There then appeared a disposition to select a certain number of the most needy as pensioners, and to let the rest go; but where to draw the line of distinction they could not tell. Some were for paying all, others none, at last the pension clause was struck out, and the Bill passed. A new Bill was brought in to regulate the pensions, and having passed through the necessary stages, was taken up in full Committee. It was then maintained that this Bill would lay the foundation of a pension list, which the Province would never get clear of; and that if they would pension deputy Treasuwhich the Province would never get clear of; ever, he put an end to his own existence by

of Works. This was a startling proposition, and the pension Bill was thrown under the table. The principal supporters of the other Bill seemed discouraged, and I do not think it will become a law after all.

The Bill to regulate the sale of Timber and Logs came down from the Council amended. of that there we sarries.—One party maintained the three search of the whole engaged it related to the disposal of certain pathology. It is present a search of the whole engaged perty, was a common subject of legalation between the two Houses, and might be amended by the Council that one takes any other bill. Another party considered it atx bill, but as the Council had not alreed the price, but will not be a propose a money bill, and that the Council had not alreed the price. Another party considered it atx bill, but as the Council had not alreed the price. The bill and purposes a money bill, and that the Council had not sell intents and purposes a money bill, and that the Council had not such proposes a money bill, and that the Council had not such party considered to so important an extent will also have present the proposes a money bill, and that the Council had not such party considered to so important an extent will also have been considered to so important an extent will also have been considered to the connection of the most copious which as a business of the most copious was not catified to the opinions which some large the price was the proposes at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common the price of the council as persy common the proposes at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common the proposes at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common to a propose at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common to a propose at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common to a propose at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common to a propose at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common to a propose at money bill, and that the Council had not such party common to be proposed and the council had not been all the party common to be proposed and the party common

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bequeathed to be equally divided amongest ced by the eye, as it wanders over the uninall her-relations, who can be found, without respect to the nearest of kindred. About ous aspect of the country, from these lakes in five years since, the testatrix became entitled a north east direction to the Saint John, are spray, which gives it a light and graceful chasufficient indications of the rocks beneath. ous aspect of the country, from these lakes in a north east direction to the Saint John, are to £500,030, upon the death of her brother, he having died intestate, and she being the only next of kin. It is a most extraordinary fact that notwithstanding the immense wealth of the deceased lady, her habits were very penurious; and as a proof of it, it is only necessary to mention one fact in particular: on one dark evening she had occasion to go up stairs, but would not even light a candle, and in consequence of her advanced age, (nearly 80), she slipped down and broke her legs, which accident ultimately caused her death. The amount of probate duty alone will amount to a princely lortune, and the supposed with the property of the decease of the success of those who have alweithiest spinster in the world (Miss Burdett Coutts) was not entitled to that appellation until the present time. There is every reason to believe that the property of the decease of the success of those who have also to the largest ever proved in Doctor's Commons. — London paper.

Out as aspect of the country, from these lakes in a north east direction to the Saint John, are sufficient to the Saint John, are sufficiently for the rocks beneath.—The lands between the above river and the sufficient and sufficiently from the nest direction to the Saint John, are sufficiently for the greater part, of a guide, and the surface is sufficiently furrowed to secure the necessary trainage from the numerous springs and rividerable degree of elevation, and the surface is sufficiently furrowed to secure the necessary trainage from the numerous springs and rividerable degree of elevation, and the surface is sufficiently furrowed to secure the necessary trainage from the numerous springs and rividerable degree of elevation, and the surface is sufficiently furrowed to secure the necessary trainage from the numerous springs and rividerable of the popular and distinguished writer. The Old Commodore. "Outward the world hower the lower ground abound in cedar is blue-

required, to overcome the swiftness of the current. After much labour and difficulty, the light barks were u-ged upward over the last rapid; and we paddled along the surface of the lake, where the water is quiet, and its gloomy stillness is strongly contrasted with the roaring of the river below.

Let sages praise Falèrnean, and its effects on the bain.

Let topers praise their spirits, and its properties explain, While the demon of dire discord, invests them miles, along the courses of the stream. Above the Schoolic to the first lake, is nearly seventy miles, along the courses of the stream. Above the Schoolic of the single contraction of the saint Stephens and Saint Andrews: there are, however, in situations remote from the means of transportation, large quantities of excellent timber.

(To be continued.)

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following persons have been re-appoint-

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cup of tea.

the Canoes River, the sides and bed of the
Cheputnecticook become rocky, and the granitic boulders, of large dimensions, scattered When competence does favour me, I'll embrace over the surface, obstruct the passage of the

When she finds through long experience, I drink nothing else but tea.

of the mountains surrounding the lakes. They are all rounded, or water-worn; and, frequent-A party on the wedding night, shall testify our bliss,

Composed of every member that swells the roll of this;

are all rounded, or water-worn; and, frequently, upon their sides, the deep grooves and scratches, produced by friction against each other, or the rocks over which they passed, remain distinctly visible. These boulders,

And as temperance is our motty, may we all enjoy and the causes of their transportation, will be All the rocks, from the syenite of St. Ste-

COMMUNICATIONS.

[From our Fredericton Correspondent]

Fredericton, 13th March, 1842.

Mr. Editor,

The debate in the Committee of Ways and Means, was opened on Monday last, in a long and able speech by Mr. Weldon. After noticing the clamour which had been raised as a measure Republication in its tendency, and neither called for by against the Province, he reviewed the public the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the general distressed state of the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the general distressed state of the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the time of polling to two days, was fully discussed and finally rejected. The machinery was considered as too complitation the time of course involved in the same difficulties, though perhaps they are leave to all purpose.

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Edward W. Miller, York. Thomas Jones, Charlotte. John Hazen, Sunbury. Nathaniel H. DeVeber, Queen's. Asa Davidson, King's William P. Sayre, Westmorland. John M. Johnson, Northumberland. LeBaron Drury, Kent. Henry W. Baldwin, Gloucester. John F W. Winslow, Carleton. James Paul, Restigouche.

By Order of His Excellency in Council. WM. F. ODELL.

The pleasures that arise to us flow drinking Congou Tea!

Tetotaler.

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All the rocks, from the syenite of St. Stephens to the lower extremity of the lakes, consist of varieties of greywacke and slate. At the outlet of the lake, these tocks are met by the granite; and the physical features of the country are immediately changed. Instead of the low undulated surface of the stratified rocks, the country becomes elevated and mountainous; and lofty hills appear interbury, in Doctor's Commons, by George Scott and John Thomson, Esqrs, the execution. The deceased was possessed of £800, 000 in the lunds, and property in different tor. The deceased was possessed of £800, one parts of Scotland to the amount of £1,200,000, render it, at many places, unfit for agricult. The following report of "Fashions for the Month," is from Punch in London: one in the funds, and property in different or broken by cliffs and precipices, so as to parts of Scotland to the amount of £1,200,000, render it, at many places, unit for agricul making, together the enormous sum of two ture. The boundaries of the granite, where millions, the whole of which the testatrix has it meets the slate and greywacke, may be transfer over the stockings may sometimes be seen trimmed with the same material. A sort of basket

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