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ing the enquiry by any member of the Government; and, if it was not all adversal to be possible and the stress, who expects the presental chosen, in the control of the proper state of the proper stated of the proper sta

cantile speculation. He did not think that was to be the case when the building was first contemplated. He then understood, that it was to be made serviceable to the public, by being made use of, for rational purposes, but it against the appropriate of certain strait-laced pfilies; and, what were called innocessis amasuments in other parts, were not to be so considered here. The building, it must be allowed, is a credit to the country, and it should not be made so exclusive.

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Mr. PALMER had always considered the building to be for the benefit and use of "the Sons of Temperance," and not for public purposes. They possibly had not the whole means, and had applied to those who had, to assist them in its erection.

Mr. PALMER said, he had no particular instructions, beyond the year and the best of the strain of t

## AFTERNOON SITTING.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LEARS FOR LANDSTAX.

Mr. THORNTOT asked leave to present a Petition from certain persons complaining of nigastice done them, in a sale of lands, on Lot 66, in 1856, by the Sheriff for non-payment of land-tax. The honorable member said, as the Petition was one of a novel nature, with leave of the House, he would read it in his place. This having been agreed to, the honosable member read the petition. The substance of it is, that for some amount of Land-Tax in arrear, the said Sheriff had sold four, thousand four hundred acree of Land in one lot, which the Petitioners considered was contrary to Shattes, and was also contrary to the wishes and remonst-ances of Petitioners. The honorable member observed, he was unprepared to pass any opinion on the complaint of the Petitioners, or to more with respect to the Petition, further than to propose its being hid on the Table. He would then have an opportunity to enquire into merits.—An honorable member having suggested the propristy of appointing a special Committee, to inquire into the matter and report to the House concerning it, Mr. Thornton observed, he had not the slighest objection to such a course, but wished to declina being chairman, because, he was in some measure connected with the management of the property, though he was not so when the transaction occurred; and if he was chairman, and the report of the special Committee should not be as favograble to the views to the views of the Petitioners as they could wish it to be, what was unfavourable to them, might be attributed to his (Mr. Thoraton's) interference,—and he would, therefore, suggest that his colleague, Mr. Wightman, be chairman, and he (Mr. Thoraton) would be ready to act in conjunction with him as one of the members of the Committee.

The Honorables Messers. Pope and Warburton, and Messrs Wightman, Universal and Monopey offered a few remarks, when a special Committee of the whole House, reported agreed to, and ordered to be engrossed.

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engrossed.

PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS BY FIRE BLL.

Hon. Mr. COLES'S Bill for the better prevention of accidents by fire, and other purposes connected therewish, was read a third time and passed.

TEMPERANCE HALL.

by fire, and other purposes connected therewith, was read a third time and passed.

TEMPERANCE HALL.

Mr. PALMER moved that the House go into Committee to resume the consideration of the Bill sent down from the Council, to Incorporate the shareholders in the building called the Temperance Hall.

Mr. FRASER objected to the further progress of the Bill then, considering, that like others of a similar nature, it ought to be referred to the Committee on Private Bills to be reported oh,—and meved to that effect.

Mr. PALMER reminded the honorable member, that his proposition came too late; it should have been made, before the second reading. The honorable member's objection was over-ruled by the hon. Speaker, who said, a motion to refer it to the Private Bill Committee, was in order, and could be put. The motion was then formally put and agreed to.

# MORNING SITTING.

MUKNING SILLING.

MONDAY, March I, 1852.

SUMMARY.

TITLES TO LANDS.

Mr. MOONEY, moved for leave to introduce a Bill, pursuant tonotice, to compel Proprietors of Land to record their titles. The
Bill was read a first time, and its second reading ordered for to-

DOTON. TO FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO EJECTED TENANTS.

Hon. Mr. COLES'S Bill to secure compensation for improvement of circle Tenants, was read a third time.

Mr. MOONEY moved, that the clause relative to appeal be struck Yeas-Mesers, Mooney and Davies-2.

ghtman, Montgomery, France, or News, Lucius, Lucius, Messrs. Coles, Jarton, M'Aslay, Beaton, and Land; dine, Warburton, and Pope—12. Bill passed.

BILL TO PREVENT THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF GERER On motion of Mr. M'Aulay, this Bill was read a third time and House IN COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

HOUSE IN COMMITTER OF SUPPLY.

Hon. Mr. COLES, on the subject of the Post-Office coming under consideration, said, it had been usual, under previous regulations, to defray certain charges connected with this department of the public service, through the instrumentality of the Post Maxier, who handed into the Treasury, the balance. It would be an improvement on this system, in his opinion, with respect to all offices in which money is received, on account of the public, to cause the gross amounts to be paid into the Treasury, and to provide for all charges and expenses of such Offices. expenses of such Offices.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Hon. Mr. COLES explained to the Committee, the region why the expenditure in repairing Government House, had exceeded the anticipated amount. It was, he said, in consequence of finding the foundation decayed; but that, and the building had been attended to, and were now in a substantial state of repair.

## Tuesday 2. MORNING SITTING.

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PETITION OF DOCTOR M'KEOWN.

Mr. HAVILAND, from the Committee on Doctor M'Keown's

Petition, reported as follows:

"Your Committee appointed to report on the Petition and other
documents referred to them, relative to the claim of Doctor Mikeown
of Georgetown, for renuneration for professional aervices rendered
to one Hagh Letters, during the autumn of 1881.—Had to report to
report, That they have examined into the allegations set fouth in
the said Petition, and have come to the conclusion, that the said to one Hugh Letters, during the autumn of 1801—13nd to report to report, That they have examined into the allegations set forth in the said Potition, and have come to the conclusion, that the said allegations are true, and that the said Dr. McKeown is justly entitled to the sum of £10 12 6 Halifax currency, for Medical services, board, lodging and disbursements. But, inasmuch as it appears, that the said Hagh Letters, is a native of Herring Cove, in the Province of Nova Scotia, your Committee cannot recommend that the Petitioner's claim should be paid by this Colony; but suggest, that application be made by the Executive Government of this Island, to the Government of Nova Scotia, is support of Petitioner's claims.

demand. (Signed)

THOMAS HEATH HAVILAND,

JAMES WARBURTON,

EDWARD TRORNTON.

On motion of Mr. MOONEY, the Bill to compel Landlerfe treaned their Titles, was read a second time. The same honespals member then moved, that the House go into Committee thereton.

Mr. PALMER opposed, the motion, as did other honespals members, because the Bill, being a transcript of one to which the Rayal allowance had been refused, it was not likely that His Excelleng would go against his instructions by giving assent to it, in he present ould go against

SAVENCE BANG
On motion of the Hon. Mr. POPE, the
Bank, sent down from the Council, was r
tond reading ordered for Friday next.

TRIMPERANCE H
Mr. FRASER, from the Committee on
favour of the Bill to Incorporate the Sha
ance Hall, but subject to the payment of

### HASZARD'S G TUESDAY, MARCE

THE House of Assembly has part of the last week, sitting as leges in consequence of an exward Palmer, Esq., the member ward Falmer, Esq., the member under circumstances of great p perjury to some member or memb swearing to qualifications which helicis to be destitute of. The B for reasons best known to hims that he was the person so stigmat the House for protection. The the appeal, and took the matter i ation. As we shall, at some future. the appeal, and took the matter i ation. As we shall, at some future of the property of the this occasion, by the House, we refrain from entering into partic say, that the House having protect the should apologize to Mr. V his assertion, Mr. Palmer prefer native. The House having for mattee of Privileges, after hearing es, came to the following resolution.

es, came to the following resoluting Resolved, As the opinion of this Comm Eng., has failed to substantiate his implie the Hoe. Edward Whelan, a member of him during the Debate on the Lawyers' Resolved, As the opinion of the Comm on the Table of the House by the Hon. Effected qualifigation to entitle him to a see her thereof.

Resolved, That as Edward Palmer, House, has failed to prove the charge—the House, has failed to prove the charge—the House to retract such charge, in acction, of the House, of the 2M March, inst

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With the first and second resout to do at present, their propriety of falsehood, will receive a full and i hereafter. With the requisition Palmer very judiciously and prope the duty of every member of a p luntarily to submit to the will of the tion is accompanied by no of honor. Taking a false submission is accompanied by no or loss of honor. Taking a false sarily imply, that the party has hand, although Mr. Palmer may be well, if not more fully convinced, well, if not more fully convinced, mo legal qualification to entitle House, as he was before the inv he did right in retracting the wo he had been guilty of perjury. obliged to make some sacrifice feelings to a sense of the duty he note: who would in case of his ents; who would, in case of his left unrepresented, and that, too, matters in which their interests a

der consideration.

It was matter of policy to suc as it was evident nothing would cere pleasure to the partisans of Mr. Palmer should have declined. with the resolution, and thereby nent who has been, and will con most powerful obstacles to their There was another reason which There was another reason whice much weight with Mr. Palmer. of the House, there was not an optended to exonerate, still less learning arose out of the evidence Mr. Clark openly expressed him mind by any means relieved from to Whelan's qualification.

Under all the circumstances of reason assissied, that Mr. Palme

repeat—satisfied, that Mr. Palme otherwise than he did; and, that h affair without the slightest loss of reputation. We must not, howe willing to afford any sanction to and allusions to private charac quently resorted to, and are so a House of Assembly. Had not t by Mr. Whelan to Mr. Pulmer, ature, the conduct of the latter ly reprehensible; but we must lengths in extenuation of langua which is provoked by a dastardly the memory of a deceased father true, retracted the accusation ted with Mr. Whelan's swearing but we shall crave leave to suspe score, until we have carefully sift have not only no respect, but the for the decisions of the present matters connected with elections matters connected with elections not being a single member on the House capable of forming a subject, setting aside the blindness bigotry of party zeal.

We perceive in the Royal Gaze the words "He retracted the charter in Royan capitals for the party of the party in Royan capitals for the Royan capitals fo

put in Roman capitals, for the put tention. The imputation of per been retracted; but what is the r parties? This; Mr. Palmer sta a plaintiff who has been NON-SUIT is that of a criminal at a Scotti dict, instead of being NOT GUILTI

GEORGETOWN THE March Term of the Supre at Georgetown, on the 9th inst. Justice Peters. The criminal ca Justice Peters. The criminal ca it was melancholy to see three y above 18 years of age—charged they were convicted and sentence imprisonment, and one to 3 month concerned in two takings, though and were considered as one robs stealing cloth, was sentenced to ment. He was evidently of we some perceptions of right and were rant the finding him guilty. The fail to caution them to avoid any them before him a second time would not escape so easily. Su was tried for receiving stolen There was but one record trial Chasson. A question was rai Lawson, counsel for the defendan a deed which purported to be exe