LEGISLATURE OF ONTARIO. that there could be no legislation until arbitration between Ontario and Quebec BEDIES OF Proceedings.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26, 1873.

arbitration settled. To enable individual Summary of Proceedings. SETTLERS ON SCHOOL LANDS. individ

Mr. Lauder asoved that the House go into Committee to consider the following resolution:—"That in the opinion of this Bouse there is no just reason why settlors on inferior school lands should not have the same measure of relief as settlers similarly situated who are occupants of ordinary Crown Lands, and that settlers on school lands will have just grounds of complaint unless this House takes immediate treatments.

other side could not obtain theirs without an outlay which really they could not afford. (Hear, hear.)

Hon Mr. Spott said he was not infludred the spotting of the spotting o

rangement with Lower Canada on the matter. It was quite true that he had promised to take off one-fifth of the coat of these lands; but he could not see his way to carrying out any better measure. He was free to admit that it was an embarrassing matter for him to have to deal with the valuation on his own responsibility. He had found that the average valuation of school land was about \$1.90 an aere. The reports of the land valuators were extremely embarrassing and conflicting.

Mr. Cameron said the Commissioner of Public Works had admitted while in opposition the principle of the resolution; and also that they had failed to carry it out. There was no reason under the sun under the statute passed by the hon. gentleman, but they knew it was inoperative. (Hear, hear.) He thought the Commissioner of Crown Lands was the mouthpiece and controller of the Government.

Mr. E. B. Wood would not support the resolution of the hon. member for South Grey, because the Act of Parliament defined the duty of the Government in the matter and placed the entire responsibility upon them, and he believed they should take the responsibility of acting.

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