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the people in the back settlements who were anxious what the executive influence which might be In this House this feeling existed; he did not render the Bill, if it passed, a perfect measure. He Street.

wanted. He would rather approve of making a grant of money at once; this could be done when such information was laid before them, as would enable the House to judge of the extent of the evil, and apply a proper remedy. He thought it was exceedingly improper for the House to interfere, until the Executive Government had time to lay before them full information. The exigency could then be properly met, but in the meantime to could then be properly met, but in the meantime to garded a seat in that House, as those holding office when the such information in future, he wished the Bill to be as general and perfect as possible.

Ma. Baown thought, that the dispatch which had been received relative to the Bill of last year being disallowed, merely reserved the point of Executive Councillors being included in its operation, and he could not by any means suppose, that the law on the support of the Government had time to lay before them full information. The exigency could then be proposed amend ment including Executive to the Bill of last year being disallowed, merely reserved the point of Executive Councillors being included in its operation, and he could not by any means suppose, that the like occurrenue in future, he wished the Bill. Hon. Mr. M·LEOD hoped the proposed amend ment including Executive to the Bill of last year being disallowed, merely reserved the point of Executive Councillors being included in its operation, and he could not by any means suppose, that the like occurrenue in future, he wished the Bill. Hon. Mr. M·LEOD hoped the proposed amend ment including Executive to the Bill of last year being disallowed, merely reserved the point of Executive Councillors being included in its operation, and he could not by any means suppose, that the like occurrenue in future, he wished the Bill. Hon. Mr. M·LEOD hoped the Bill of the bear received relative to the Bill of last year being disallowed, merely reserved the being disallowed in the proposed amend ment including Executive Councillors being included in its

the House adjourned,]

Saturday, February 7, 1846.

in receiving messages from His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and in other routine business, which elicited no debate until.

The House went into Committee of the whole on unless that of Executive Councillor, a Bill to vacate the seats of Members of the Assembly in certain cases.

On motion of Mr. Fisher,

Mr. J. Earle in the Chair of the Committe. MR. FISHER stated, that the Bill had already been before the House, and its provisions were the same as that which had passed last year, with the exception of the words "Executive Councillor." Hon. Mr. HAZEN said, that he thought the House would hardly think it necessary to discuss the Bill, as it was one of their annual offerings which would elicit the old speeches over again.

speech, as he had no desire to hear himself talk, than no bread. There was no doubt that these however, support the Bill as it then stood. words had led to the rejection of the Bill by my Lord Stanley, and he was unwilling again to peril changed since he first introduced the Bill to that House. The passage of the Quadrenial Bill had materially diminished the objections which otherwise would have existed in leaving Excutive Counmind of my Lord Stanley how far the practice was applicable to a Colony, he thought it much better to pass the Bill without those words; although if honorable members insisted upon the insertion, he should not feel himself at liberty to vote against them. It was clear, that if they could not do all the good they wished, they should do all the good they wished, they should do all the good they wished, they should be benefited by excluding they could, and that it was better to take the half those from the operation of the Bill, when at the in the Bill, were officers receiving such salaries as rendered it necessary for them to vacate their seats, own opinions in order to meet the views of the opposition, and to ensure the safety of the Bill in another quarter.

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Mr. Box said that he had voted for the Bill, when it was before the House last year, and would when it was before the House last year, and would when it was before the House last year, and would when it was before the House last year, and would when it was before the House last year, and would when it was before the House last year, and would when it was before the House last year, and would was not been the house close of profit or emolument under the Government, let all be served alike and if any members of this House choose to Executive Councillors and, other Officers of the accept such appointment as would secure them, which is the best thing they could do. They could have a corporate to be such appointment as would secure them, whise, he should like to see that of back to their constituents; the was of opinion that Executive Councillors should be incompleted to give in 1830, and even since Sir francis Bond Head's time, when it was stipulated, that those taking office should do so, on condition that they should support the Government. The case is now entirely altered, and appointments are this appears to be unconstitutional or at any rate impracticable, he would go with the Bill as it is not officer own opinions. The greater the necessity for their own opinions. The greater the necessity is first own opinions. The greater the necessity of their own opinions. The greater the necessity is first own opinions. The gr

this House who might accept office, be called upon to expend small portions of the public money should be exempted from its operations, for instance, they too might have to pay small sums of Public money under the law of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Whom he placed the most implicit containing that the most implicit containing the place who might have to great a preponderance of Executive influence in the composition of the Legislative Council in Nova Scotia. He would like the House to try the Bill once more whom the placed the most implicit containing the place that the proprietors of the proprietors. Agents, Messrs Scammell, St. John Hotel, and Mr. Scotia. He would like the House to try the Bill on Government while he remained at any time, on application of the Proprietors. Agents, Messrs Scammell, St. John Hotel, and Mr. Scotia. He would like the House to try the Bill on Government while he remained at any time, on application of the Colonial Secretary might change his opinions as he had done on the question of the Composition of the Legislative Council in Nova by the would state plainly, that he would suspect on Government while he remained at any time, on application of the Colonial Secretary might change his opinions as he had done on the question of the Composition of the Legislative Council in Nova by the would like the House to try the Bill on Government while he remained at any time, on application of the proprietors. Agents, Messrs, Scammell, St. John Hotel, and Mr. Scotia. He would like the House to try the Bill on Government while he remained at any time, on application of the Composition of the Proprietors. Agents, Messrs, and with the composition of the Proprietors. Agents, Messrs, and with the composition of the Legislative Council in Nova by the would like the House to try the Bill on Government while he remained at any time, on application of the Legislative Council in Nova by the would like the House to try the Bill on Government while he remained at any time, o

This mode of collecting Crown debts, had been adopted to save the great expence of proceedings instituted for their recovery by the Attorney General, and was intended for the benefit of the people, and had, he believed, worked well.

Mr. W. H. Street said, that the manner proposed of releasing the people from their present Members were used to throw the possed of releasing the people from their present Members into contempt, and he thought if the securive influence had been brought of the Executive Council from members of that House, and if it was the contemplation, members of the late Government that house the object of the Bill to keep this House, and if it was opinions and he had a right to maintain them. He had no doubt whatever, that if those object of the Bill to keep this opinions and he had a right to maintain them. He had no doubt whatever, that if those object of the Bill to keep this opinions and he had a right to maintain them. He had no doubt whatever, that if those object of the Bill to keep this opinions and he had a right to maintain them. He had no doubt whatever, that if those object of the Bill to keep this opinions and he had a right to maintain them. He had no doubt whatever from them Executive influence, he would have every member accepting office, whether as Commissioner of Roads, Inspector of Schools, or whatever might be the office, if it was one of emolument, sent back to his constitutional or contrary to the English pear unconstitutional or contrary to the English to his constituents. He thought he could point to his constituents. He thought he could point to his constituents are applying themselves to business and had, he believed, worked well.

Provincial Executive Council for, members of the Executive influence from the Executive influence, he adopted and the Bill was carried as a member accepting office, whether as Commissioner of Roads, Inspector of Schools, or whatever might be the office, if it was one of emolument, sent back to his constitution of the Assembly had no doubt her embarrassments, in consequence of a failure of the Potato crop, is a very objectionable one, and might in administrating relief where it was most wanted. He would rather approve of making a should be sent back to those who elected them, that wanted.

they had nothing to guide them, and on these garded a seat in that House, as those holding office had spoken of Inspectors of Schools. As far as that pounds if they pleased. grounds he was opposed to the Address, and hoped in any other way. It appeared to him that it would appointment went; he had been only paid for the resolution would not be sustained.

Hon, Col. Allen was afraid, that the loss of the Potato crop was much more general and much more serious than had at first been suspected, and more serious than had at first been suspected.

MEETING OF THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.—A would soon require the serious attention of the Legislature. Enquiries had been instituted by the late Government, and he had no doubt a community from His Eventlement and he had no doubt a c late Government, and he had no doubt a communication from His Excellency accompanied by returns what had been called for, will soon be laid before the House. He feared that in many Districts seed was not to be found, and thought the first thing to be done was to ascertain the facts, and then institute enquiries where Potatoes are to be proved at pleasure; and if the House were done and the pointed a Supervisor, should, if he accepted office, ambition did not lead them to the pursuit of the same objects; some were fond of gratuitous honors—be obliged to go back to his constituents, while objects; some were fond of money. The Government had then institute enquiries where Potatoes are to be pointed a Supervisor, should, if he accepted office, ambition did not lead them to the pursuit of the same objects; some were fond of gratuitous honors—some were fond of money. The Government had then institute enquiries where Potatoes are to be pointed a Supervisor, should, if he accepted office, ambition did not lead them to the pursuit of the same objects; some were fond of gratuitous honors—some were fond of money. The Government had the dispatch of Business.

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Mr. Hanington felt the importance of the subject, and thought it ought to be taken up at an ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken up at a ject, and thought it ought to be taken early day, in order to have the necessary supplies while a Member of that House appointed to ex- necessity for Executive Councillors being sent bustle in the gallery, we were unable to catch the out giving a thrust." serious matter than many people were aware of, should be obliged to vacate his seat if he accepted nished, and recent experience has shewn them, should this country again loose its potato crop the appointment. Those having the permanent that a vote of want of confidence in the Execufor want of seed. He would support the Resolu- appointment, were the parties whose influence tive Government, was something more than a mere as it had formerly existed, and to classify the Mem-

Excellency. [After some other routine business, ency; he was in favor of no exceptions. ncy; he was in favor of no exceptions. would be sustained.
MR. McLEop said, that the office of Executive. MR. Boyp said, Magistrates and Colonels of The House were occupied during the morning ture of the Revenue. He did not think it would under the late Government, he could tell him that ther than it should be lost would go with it, after Government.

Bill would not pass, unless Executive Councillors delicate terms, what amounted to a rebuke, for ment on constitutional principles. Looking at the

Bill as it stood; he admitted that the principle of making a few remarks on the Bill now before the Committee. He might state to the Committee that his own opinions remained unchanged, with regard to the Bill which passed last year, and he had made the alteration in the present Bill in consequence of a doubt which rested on his mind, whether the insertion of the words being mind, whether the insertion of the words being that the second the Bill, he was, therefore, for taking a half loaf rather than no bread. There was no doubt that these

t then stood.

Mr. End said that he should like to see the Bill should be no half measure; clause, when they took office under the Government.

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John. If there was a man in the world—if there established superiority in this respect. amended in some particulars, and that members of tia, held offices which gave them considerable in tary, and if we had not, the Colonial Secretary might was one in whom he placed the most implicit con-

vince, then such Members he thought should not be certainly thought that Executive be compelled to go back to their constituency, al-

[Da. Earlie made some observations in favour of the resolution, which did not reach the Gallery.]

Ma. Scoullar was in favour of passing the Resolution; he had in his hand, a letter dated the 20th December, on the subject to which the Address referred, and he knew there were a great many of the perhaps in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the head in the head settlements who were anyting in the head in the settlement a member of that House accepted of the did not remove the Bill the acceptance who was a sort of the great and the house accepted of the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the Bill to pass a complete the did not remove the bill to the settlement to a limited am on the subject. He should certainly like to see the Resolution sustained, as it would then go on the Journals of the House, which would save a great deal of uneasiness and trouble.

What the executive influence which inight be influence which inight be in this flows this feeling caused; he did not would go the length of his honorable friend from that case here, how much more must it be the case hore, how much more must it be the case here, how much more must it be the case hore who could command it exempted from that deal of uneasiness and trouble.

The question was thereupon decided in the negative.

The question was then taken upon the Section, and it was carried in the affirmative.

The Committee went through the Bill, and How. Mr. Simonds explained that the circulars of the Collectors had been issued under the authority and by a requirement of a resolution of that House.

They were now on the eve of a general election, at any rate one must come soon for they were now on fixed as the limit; but he could not give up his of the Collectors had been issued under the authority and by a requirement of a resolution of that House.

They were now on the eve of a general election, at any rate one must come soon for they were now on the limit; but he could not give up his opinion, that an office of such importance as that would, in all probability be added to the Executive Councillor, should be omitted; these

knew and could appreciate the condition of those sition, the other should be placed on the same Bill; that the question was like the question of vernment were to be included in the amendment, the Legislature. poor people, who were struggling with inumerable difficulties in the back settlements, and while he had the honor of a seat in that House, and while he could speak, he would advocate their claims to the could speak, he would advocate their claims to the could speak, he would advocate their claims to the could speak, he would speak he could speak he could speak he could speak he could speak he would speak he he could speak, he would advocate their claims to legislative consideration. Some honorable gentleman less conversent with their condition, might think light of this matter, but it was a very serious large sum of public money, but they had D'y Treathops of deriving profit from the success of the Peace may not have to disburse any which it might confer, and some the other side in hopes of deriving profit from the success of the Peace may not have to disburse any which it might confer, and some the other side in hopes of deriving profit from the success of the Peace may not have fifteen thousand sub-her lets us alone, he may have fifteen thousand sub-scribers and other Officers, receiving pretty large satisfies from the collection of the Revenue, and paid the better that the question should be set it then stood.

MR. Wilmor supported the views he had also their party. It would be set if then stood in hopes of deriving profit from the success of the Peace may not have fifteen thousand sub-scribers and welcome—if he can get them—but if we again attacked, although we may not be so it then stood.

MR. Wilmor supported the views he had also the Dispatch of Lord Stanley. It would be better that the question should be set it then stood.

tion.

MR. Perler would support the Resolution, but spoke so low that we were unable to catch his words.

The Resolution was firstly existed and a Comparatively less to be objected to. He thought that the Bill contained a lead to a resignation of the Council or to a disso-The Resolution was finally sustained, and a Com- glaring inconsistency on the face of it, and would lution of the House. He was therefore in favour subdivided into two classes; -those who conscienmittee appointed to present the Address to His certainly wish to see it freed from that inconsist- of passing the Bill as it then stood, and hoped it tiously opposed it on what they believed constitu-

Councillor was not an office of emolument; but he Militia had been mentioned by an honorable mem- to put off the Bill for another year when in the thought the Bill ought to include all offices, fal- ber as being possessed of influence, and might be mean time a General Election would take place. ling under the denomination of offices of profit or included in the Bill. If the honoroble member albe at all proper to insert the words "Executive he had only been promoted in the usual course-Councillor," as he was persuaded it would destroy that he had long held a Magority in the Battalion, the Bill. He would like to see it pass, and ra- and was fairly entitled to his promotion under any

Mr. End hoped the words "Executive Coun- prepared to support the Bill as it then stood before cillor" would be introduced; it would be the most the Committee. A similar Bill with the exception important part of the Bill. What was it that had now made, had passed the Legislature of this agitated the County of Northumberland during the Province last year with a suspending clause. That last year, but Executive influence, and in York too, Bill had been transmitted to England for the purthere had been agitation. (I never heard of it; pose of receiving the Royal assent, and had been from Mr. Fisher.) The Hon. gentleman from York under the consideration of Her Majesty's Govern-says he had never heard of it; but he (Mr. End) ment, who did not feel themselves authorised to lieved that Executive influence had been brought advise Her Majesty to assent thereto. The Disto bear on the minds of the people, throughout the patch of Lord Stanley conveying the decision of of Public Money, or in any other way whatever." length and breadth of the land. He hoped the Her Majesty's Government, conveyed in the most MR. FISHER said he did not rise to make a long peech, as he had no desire to hear himself talk, peech, as he had no desire to hear hims was persuaded that if the Bill passed with the oh- Mr. M'LEOD said that there was no vote of want MR. HANINGTON said, that the reasons of those words it would share the same fate in who opposed the introduction of the words "Exe- England as that of last year, if it were not lost in ed. The vote of want of confidence, had passed it by their insertion. Circumstances had also cutive Councillor," as well as those who were another quarter. He was surprised however, to before some of its members had taken office. anxious to exclude Clerks of the Peace and others find that the party opposed to him on the subject [This led to some remarks from Mr. Brown, Mr. from the operation of the Bill, did not hold toge- of Responsible Government was the party which Gilbert, and Mr. W. H. Street, which, for want of ther; if the Bill be a good one, pass it; but he appeared to be most anxious for the introduction of space, we are obliged to omit.] wise would have existed in leaving Excutive Councillors free from its operation. The practice was English, but as there appeared to be doubts in the wind of my Lord Stanley how far the practice was accepting of an office under the Government, to the amount of ten pounds and upwards, no matter in what way the emolument was derived. He saw nothing in the Despatch of Lord Stanley which would induce him to exclude Executive Council- ment, but pertanacionsly insisted on the atmost ex- ment proposed by his honourable friend from Westrendered it necessary for them to vacate their seats, country. He could not help noticing now cautiful the necessary for them to vacate their seats, country. He could not help noticing now cautiful the theorem to the Assembly provided and learned Member from House there dissent from Her Majesty's government bate. The honorable and learned Member from House there dissent from Her Majesty's government bate. should they be members of the Assembly previous of emoluments derived from public offices counect to their appointment. He would say nothing more on the subject, as he had given up a part of his receipt of considerable employments as Clerk of the receipt of considerable emoluments, as Clerk of the lion. He hoped, honorable gentlemen would not Council that moment he became an object of sus-Crown or Clerk of the Peace; yet they, when they like the company in which he had placed them. It picion to other honorable Members. This was a happened to be Members of that House, when appointed need not vacate their seats, while another radical party, or more properly the liberal party, of that house, and he could tell that honorable

him to say that there were not now the same reasons tional grounds, and those who opposed it for party purposes-but the opposition of both was intended Mr. Boyn again spoke in favour of the Bill.

Mr. BARBARIE in favour of part of the amend-

Attorney General, Solicitor General, Advocate both of Bathurst. General, Clerk of the Pleas, Secretary, Surveyor the proposed clauses should have been inserted, unless that of Executive Councillor:

MR. Wilmor said, that he was not in his place General, or any office, Commission or Appointment of Executive Councillor:

MR. Wilmor said, that he was not in his place General, or any office, Commission or Appointment connected with or relating to the collection, expenditure or auditing of the Revenue of this Province, or any part thereof;"

And insert the following:-"The Office of Executive Councillor, or any place or Office of profit having emolument or com- pe pensation arising therefrom, amounting to more

Mr. W. H. STREET was against the amend-

of time. If nothing occurs to disturb the harmony MR. PARTELOW said, that it was three years which now prevails, we have little doubt the Session since the Bill had been discussed in that House; of 1846 will be a short but most beneficial one for

removed at pleasure; and if the House were deMr. Jordan would be better to come the vote at conce, and if
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We perceive that the Reporter is still grumbling at the Head Quarters and its correspondents.-If

The complete letter writer or patronage enquire about the authenticity of the narrative-if

MARRIED.

At St. John, on the 27th ult. by the Rev Dr. Gray, Mr. Edward Sentell, to Margaret Ann, daughter of John Jordan, Esuqire, all of the Parish of Simonds, County of Saint John. County of Saint John.
At Chatham on the 5th instant, by the Rev. John Macbean, M. A. Mr. James Stewart, to Mrs. Janet Miler, both of the Parish of Newcastle.

On the 5th instant, by the Rev. William Henderson Mr. Thomas Lamont, of Douglastown, to Miss. Agnes [After a few words from Mr. Fisher.]

Mr. Hanngton moved to expange the words

Rerr. of the same place.

At Bathurst, on the 21st ult., by the Rev. George
McDonal, Mr. James Shachern, to Miss Catharine Kelly,

At St. John, on the 2d instant, Mrs. Rosanna Pea-s ock, aged 24 years.

In Portland, on the 6th inst. Mr. Robert Anderson in the 27th year of his age.

In the Parish of Greenwich, King's County, on 25th ult., Mr. Allen Price. aged 83 years, an old and respectable inhabitant of that Parish.

At Somerset Vale, Bathurst, on the 13th ult., Martha,

age. At Bathurst, on the 18th ult., Miss Isabella McKay,

wife of Hugh Munro, Esq. in the 61st year of her

New Brunswick. THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company, will be holden at their Office, in redericton, on Tuesday, the 3d day of March next, at 2 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing Directors the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other usiness as may be legally brought forward, agreeably o the Act of Incorporation.

B. WOLHAUPTER. Fredericton, Feb. 9, 1846.

FOR SALE, Or, To Let from the first of May next.

HE Dwelling house in King street, adjoining Mr. Robert Irwin's property, and next above Mr. Jonathan G. Harding's Work Shop. Also, — To Let, the upper flat of the House occupied by the Subscriber, in King Street, and possession given at the same time.

Every convenience attached to both of these propertical WILLIAM MORGAN. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

And Possession given on the First of May next, THE House in which the Subscriber now resides, on the corner of Westmorland and Brunswick Streets ALSO,-The House and Barn above Philis' Creek, and adjoining the property of the Hon. Thomas Baillie, known as the Hermittage; together with 16½ Acres of Land, under a high state of cultivation, being formerly a part of Sheriff Winslow's property.

CORNELIUS LOWRY. Fredericton, Feb. 11, 1846

BRADIEV & GEREN'S ACCOMMODATION STAGES THREE TIMES A WEEK