be informed, and the matter explained to them—but I met no encouragement. I was solitary and alone on that point. I trade is not prosperous, and if there is not a good revenue this year, it is most likely that whoever holds the reiss of government next year will flad the ecessary to make very material and proposed an elective Council. There might be a very proper law passed to have money grants come up simply, or properly classified, so as to give us some control over them; but what is our position now? The Appropriation Bill may come up with two or three items which we consider obnoxious to the public—forced, nepheas, by a condition of the control of the co we consider obnoxious to the public—
forced, perhaps, by a combination of
party interests—and what is our remedy?
We may ask for a conference, and that
may be granted, as a matter of courtesy,
or we may reject the bill in toto. Then
the duty taken off flour and other breadbility of the loss of the bill rests at the
deer of the Council, which there is one the council, which threw it out.

Therefore, we counct exercise any conclusions the better, for the poor trol over the Appropriation Bill, without man.

surned out just as I expected, for this House is more expensive to the country, and it is not of any more service; but still I agree with his honor who has just spoken, that some reasonable change should be effected on account of this branch of the Legislature being made elective. I do not think, however, that any change will take place till there is some geneter disagreement than there has been here for the last few years. We are elected by the people—not an inferior class of the people either—and we have responsibilities which we cannot be reasonably expected to discharge unless there is some change from the present practice. I do not know that being chosen by the people or by the Government makes much difference to us, for I am happy to say that the greater number of those who were chosen by the Crown have seats here at present; and as long as the House of Assembly do not insist in pressing anything unreasonable upon us, perhaps there is not so much necessity for a change; but if they would do so, I would resist it to the utmost of my power.

Hoa. Mr. Bunn: I would fully endone the views of his honor from the City. (Mr. Palmer) for I have complained, on more than one occasion, of the way se is more expensive to the country.

that onus being thrown upon as; but it is in the power of the people to place no man in either barneh of the Legislature be taken off breadstuffs. It is certain is in the power of the people to place no man in either barnch of the Legislature unless he pledges himself to support such a reasonable alteration as would allow the Council to be, in deed and in spirit, from the corn growing States that there what it was supposed it would be when the great concession of the elective prin- and consequently the price may be exwhat it was supposed it would be when it and consequently the price may be expected to be high. The second reason is that this system of taxing breadstuffs per barrel will not effect all flour imported, and it has turned out just as I expected, for this

(Gastener Jump for page)

The which the appropriation bill comes

proposed that Jumps to extend to this

first for the Lindburg, the page of the Lindburg, the company is that Jumps to extend to the

same pipes which proper to extend to the

same pipes spine a vary preferable to the

Hon. Mr. ANDERSON: If the duty

of Canada comes in under the reciprocity treaty with that province, and while the reciprocity treaty with that province, and while the reciprocity with the United States existed, it came in free from there also! that treaty themselves, we have a right to impose a duty on their flour. There were 11450 barrels imported from the flour. There were 11450 barrels imported from the flour of the Reviews, and the flour of the Reviews, because of the Reviews, and the flour of the Reviews, and the flour of the Reviews, and the four support the motion.

The House divided upon the motion that the flour of the Reviews, and the four flour and flores and flores and flour of the Reviews, and the four and flour flour of the Reviews, and the four and flour flour and flour flour of the Reviews, and the four and flour flour flour and flour f of Canada comes in under the recipro-

Government is using all its influence to induce the colonies to adopt.

Hon. Mr. Balderston: I do not think there is much fault to be found with the scale of duties, neither do I see any great objection to the duty of 1s. 6d. per barrel on American flour, for there is not much flour comes from the United States.

Hon. Mr. Anderson: If the duty were taken off flour and put upon ardent spirits, I think it would be a less objectionable way of raising the revenue.

Hon. Mr. McDonald: Your honors are aware that flour from the Dominion of Canada comes in under the recipro-

the rule be suspended

CONTENTS-Hon. Mesers. McDonald,

Non-Contents-Hon. Messrs Palme Dingwell, Balderston, Muirhead as Dingwell, Gordon—5.

Thus the names were equal and the Pro-I nut the names were equal and the President gaze the casting vote against the uption. On doing so he remarked that whichever way he would be disposed to vote under other circumstances considering his position, he must maintain the dignity of the Hones.

(To be continued.)



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