The Thead Quarters.

cuse-he will appear in judgement against me-heaven forgive me!" He trembled as he uttered this. I thought his imagination wandered, and would have terminated his disjointed narrative, but he prayed me to hear the remainder. "O, sir, he flogged me for looking at him-scarcely anything else did I do. I looked at him in a manner which displeased him; he ordered me to have three dozen. I writhed under the bloody throngs-I fainted-I was scoffed at-hooted-O heaven-I -I sought a revenge that a fiend would have shrunk from-I-I took an augur, bored holes in --Oh, O---h!" He fainted.

I moistened his lips, and burned rags under his sume his story, but he replied—"I pray you sir, to New Brunswick, to amend the Charter of King's trained up as Ministers of the Gospel. hear me, my soul is already much relieved. The ship went down-I did intend to drown with the rest, but love of life was too strong for me. I clung to a hen-coop. I heard some shriek. I heard some struggle. The water gurgled in the throats of Oh, sir, I saw some of their looks as they sank. I saw my messmates that I had murdered Oh, Heaven, save, save, save-ir is him! save, save-"he vociferated and swooned.

The captain of whom I have before spoken, had come to my side, when the poor wretch exclaimed "Good Heavens!" the captain exclaimed, "I

is, it must be Tom Rowler! "Do you know him, sir?" I enquired.

The captain looked at his arm, and seeing the mark with which it was tatooed, replied, "O yes, I know him well enough-he was one of my own

"Indeed sir," I replied, "then there are other marks by which he may be identified," and I indignantly showed him the poor fellow's back, he colored-hummed a tone-and tried to assume an air

"O, he deserved what he got," said he. "Monster!" I muttered to myself.

"He will be glad enough to see me on terra firm again, I assure, you, sir," said he; "poor devil, I thought he had made a shark's supper.

The poor fellow revived, but seemed afraid to open his eyes; he covered them in the palm of his

g of Kentledge. Savce qui peat was the motto of all hands. I got into the launch and was picked quarters among the cock and hens, it appears," I was rejoiced to perceive that he did not know of the attrocious crime which the wretched being before him had committed. I again approached the poor creature, took his hands and asked him if

"Yes! yes! yes!" he replied convulsively, as if out of breath with the tumult within him. Hoy, Rowler!" unfeelingly bawled the captain. The wretched man sprung up from the cot at the sound, opened his eyes, as if frantic, uttered a horrible shriek, and exclaimed, "it is him! save me—save me—." Convulsions seized his whole

frame. It was with much difficulty that we held him down to prevent him destroying himself. The fit left him in a state of extreme debility delirium and fever ensued; two days after, Death from whom we hoped we had rescued one vic-

tim seized his prey. We sewed up the body in a hammock, shot was slung to it to secure its sinking, and we committed it to its deep grave of water, without coffin or shrowd, but not without a prayer.

Official Documents.

OFFICE OF PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

January, 1845. I have received your Despatch, No. 88, of the 27th December last, reporting the death of Mr. Odell, the Provincial Secretary, and Clerk of the provisional arrangements which you have made for the performance of the duties of these Offices. I shall, of course, suspend my decision as to me to expect from you by the February Mail. STANLEY.

Lieutenant Governor, dated Downing Street, 31st

for the future regulation of these important Offices." sable. mised Report on the subject.

sembly have not only abstained from complica ting prise,

I have no hesitation in assuring you, that I entertain the most full conviction that the Members of the Executive Council, who supported you in your

(Signed)

KING'S COLLEGE.

be attended with public advantage.

College, I have now to convex to you the neceson the authority of the Solicitor General of the

f passed, would have the authority of Law. there must obviously be great room for error, unless the most exact attention be given to the inherent distinctions between the Constitutions of various States united together in one Federal Govenment, and those of our own Provinces united gether as Members of one extended Empire. That Colonial Laws, repugnant to the Law of Engand, are null and void, has indeed been repeatedly and very recently enacted by Parliament. But with that exception it has not occurred to me to

I do not, however, propose to pursue further this bstract enquiry, since the question to which it rebony hands. I stepped aside from him and asked It was not granted by the Crown in the unaided and were partly left by that Act to the discretion this nature. up as I have already told you. This poor devil got of the crown. The question in debate is, therefore, alter a Royal Charter proceeding from the Royal expressly authorized by themselves, and which thus pointed out. without their authority, could not have been so promulgated.

Neither is King's College exclusively a Royal Endowments. For the General Assembly, first in 1823, and again in 1829, granted large funds for the support of it, and for the erection of the Build ngs, in which the College is held. After the ac eptance of such Grants, the Crown cannot claim the same unlimited rights as might perhaps have been asserted if the Royal bounty had been the only source of the Collegiate property. The Leders, and as no Legis ative Act on this (or indeed bert. Hon. Mr. Botsford in the Chair. this or any subject, can be passed without the coning the basis of this Institution, be properly issued to the new County,—
without the concurrence of the Legislative Council Hon. Mr. Saunders rose, and observed, that and Assembly. Between those Houses and the he supposed it was in vain for him to oppose this

Extract of a Despatch from Lord Stanley to Sir It follows, that if the Act transmitted to me for William Colebrooke, dated Downing Street, 21st the Queen's assent were otherwise objectionable, was considered and settled; and it certainly seemed Executive Council of New Brunswick, and the ges introduced by it are highly offensive to one difficulty having been experienced, or any further in possession of the further Report which you lead ever, have most distinctly recorded their opinion, invest that County with two Representatives. He the Bill must stand on its own merits, and they Extract of a Despatch from Lord Stanley to the ductive of much positive evil:—It has formed a tation on the sea-board; but when he remembered consequence in size, population and wealth, to be had cleared up part of their farms in the wilder-In your Despatch, No. 88, of the 27th December, you apprised me to the death of Mr. Odell, and similar undertakings. However just may be the creasing that commercial interest, and disturbing provisional appointments which you had objections to the changes actually proposed in the that proper balance. He would have been much made, adding, that you intended to advise with Charter, it is therefore impossible to deny that nu- more satisfied, to have seen this measure postpo-

My reply of the 21st of January suspended any I have no hesitation in acknowledging my own had actually been found that one Member was indown explicitly as a general rule, that public em- ty's Executive Government to prescribe the right astonishment, and was therefore disposed to go ployments in Canada were to be bestowed on natives course of Academical instruction and discipline to against it. He recollected very well, that when and long experience. All our Collegiate Institu- County, thus brought forward.

His abstraction terminated. He resumed; "I [No. 305.] served on board his majesty's brig—, under Captain—; he was a cruel tyrant, but that is no excuse—he will appear in judgment against mediuments, and he nors are concerned, to every denoluments, and he nors are concerned. the Executive Council, who supported you in your nomination of Mr. Reade, were actuated by the impression that selection of that Gentleman would be attended with public advantage.

In its walls should be that of the Church of England, and that the Chair of Theology should be cocupied by a Clerk in Holy Orders of that Church, the County of Victoria; and he (Hon. Mr. C.) thought, that that Hon. gentleman would have been the first to have proposed two Members for that (Signed)

STANLEY. shrunk from—I—I took an augur, bored holes in the pumps first, and then through the ships bottom [No. 342,] Downing Street, 12th November, 1845. Is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province. No doubt, it was a simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular principle; but he (Hon. cipal interest in the Province is simply to retain for the Anglican Church the adverse from any particular pri Sir.—Referring to the correspondence which has already taken place between us on the subject Christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the subject of the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in New Brunswick, of having one place between the correspondence which christians in the correspondence which can be correspondent to t nostrils. He resuscitated. I entreated him to reof the Act of the last Session of the Legislature of of public education in which young men may be cultural interest; but he (Hon. Mr. C.) thought the of the Province do for the means to construct those

I have the honor, &c.

Provincial Parliament.

Tuesday, February 10, 1846.

COUNTY OF ALBERT.

islature and the Crown are, at least, Joint Foun- increase the representation of the County of Alsent of the Crown, so can no Royal Grant, chang- which provides for giving one additional Member

Crown a virtual, if not a formal, compact, must be Bill, but he must say, that he could not feel any held to result from the Acts, which they have thus satisfaction in what he considered a most unusual already done in concert and concurrence with proceeding in the Legislature. Last Session a in the discussions of last Session, on the Bill for each other. In such a state of things, it would be Bill was passed to divide the County of Westmoreat once impolitic and unjust to insist on, or even to land, and to erect the new County of Albert. One B.) for one, was not influenced by the motives as- the merit of contributing all that amount of revepropound extreme, and at best, but questionable Member was then allotted for the representation signed by the Hon. gentleman on his left (Hon. nue to which he had alluded; he had merely conof the new County; in the same Session that the It follows, that if the Act transmitted to me for County was erected, the question of representation Her Majesty would be advised to assent to it, with- an anomaly to him, (Hon. Mr. S.) that in the very out raising any objections to that form of proceed- next Session, without any change of circumstaning. But it can hardly be said to be exempt from ces, without any Member having ever sat in the erious objections, since it is certain, that the chan- Assembly for the County of Albert, without any considerable class of Her Majesty's subjects in information having been received on the subject, New Brunswick, and that the class so offended are two Members should now be found requisite, where precisely those for whose more especial advantage one was before considered sufficient; and that their satisfied, then any previous legislation had nothe College was originally founded. Even they, how- Honors should now have this Bill before them, to thing to do with the merits of the present question; that the Charter requires some great amendments, (Hon. Mr. S.) had always viewed with some anx- need not refer to any previous or extraneous cirand that, in its present form, it has failed to pro- iety the doctrine, that all the different interests in cumstances, to enable them to decide upon it duce any advantage commensurate with the ex- the Province should be balanced in representation, penditure incurred for its support. It has not, in- and he wished to preserve that proper balance. He ported this Bill; as he thought that, whenever any of the failure of the Potato crop, there was every deed, been merely unsuccessful:—It has been pro- was not at all opposed to a due share of representation in the Province became of sufficient reason to fear that the settlers on new lands, who monument but two impressive of the futility of a what an important interest that was, and that it had erected into a new County, it ought to have two ness, and who were owing to the Crown for part of great project which had aimed at the highest public always been opposed to the agricultural interests your Executive Council as to the "arrangements merous and great amendments of it are indispen- ned, till there had been a practical experience of be. Even if the College were to be established in bitants of the County themselves had come for-

minations of christians, but that according to the original design, the public worship performed within its walls should be that of the Church of Enlands of the Church of the Church of Enlands of the Church of Enlands of the Enland favor of the Church of England are made in no new County, if the Bill had provided for only one. accounts for 1845, as printed in the Journals of the spirit to which the members of any other Church could even plausibly object. They proceed on no sent Bill, did not appear to him (Hon. Mr. C.) to would see whether the Agricultural was the prin-House should not view it on any such principle. necessary works, and to open the country for the On this head I perceive indeed but one question If the question were now as to dividing the County progress and improvement of Agriculture, without on which ony doubt has been thrown :- It relates of Westmorland and erecting a new County, that commerce? Let Hon. gentlemen look at the ab-On the authority of the Solicitor General of the Province, and of the great American Jurist, Mr. Story, you suggest a preliminary doubt, which, if well founded, must supersede all further discussion of this Act. It is the doubt whether the Local Legislature possesses any Constitutional right to alter a Royal Charter, without the express consent tians of every denomination, I could understand that any new County should be formed, with only from commercial pursuits, would be disseminated of the corporate Body, and whether such an Act, the motive which might suggest such an innova- one Member to represent its interests in the Lower through every part of the Province; would be extion. But when it is agreed that the Graduates are House? It would be utterly impossible for one pended for improving Roads and Bridges, and for In applying the decision of Mr. Story (whatever that decision may be) to the case of British Colony, position on them of a test at once so new and indefinite, is recommended by no reason which I can different interests; it was an established general not possibly flourish. But another conclusive areither discover or conjecture. Whatever opinions principle, that every new County should have two gument against the observations of the Hon. genmay be entertained regarding the Oxford tests by Members, and he (Hon. Mr. C.) therefore hoped, tleman opposite, (Hon. Mr. Hatch) relating to the hose who dissent from the Church of England, it that the Hon. gentleman opposite (Hon. Mr. Saun- increasing power of the sea-board interest, was

eligious liberty to forbid the imposition of those Hon. Mr. SAUNDERS in reply, observed, that mercial County; it was, indeed, altogether an agritests by those and on those who concur in holding the Inhabitants of that District resided in a very commerce, it was merely in the exportation of the If the Council and Assembly will concur in pro- remote part of the country, far from all the advan- agricultural produce and provisions raised in the iding for the appointments of such a Commission tages possessed by many other parts of the Pro- County, to the City of Saint John for sale there, hear of any cases in which the Courts of any Bri- as I have suggested, and for defraying the neces- vince; having no benefit of the influence and wealth hear of any cases in which the Courts of any tasks in which the Courts of any tasks and talents, that were brought to bear in support the tenor of the arguments of the Hon. gentleman dience to the Acts of the Local Legislature.

Say expences of it, I trust that no insuperable difficulty would arise in the choice of competent Commissioners. Aided by their Report, a law might were therefore peculiarly in need of Legislative tleman meant to assert, that all that money was be framed either for altering the Constitution of protection and representation. If there were any paid by the City of Saint John, then he (Hon. Mr. abstract enquiry, since the question to which it refers does not really arise in the present case. It is not the fact that the Chater of King's College is a Royal Charter, in the proper sense of that term. It was not granted by the Crown in the unaided the constitution of the constitut exercise of the Royal Prerogative, but on the au- quil, and for this purpose, a more competent tributhe intended new County of Victoria were they; the Province; and the consumers there, who used thority of the Provincial Act of 1823, (4 Geo. 4 nal. Without the excitement of those feelings and the rights and interests of those persons those goods, were the persons who really paid the cap. 3) which enables the Trustees of the College which must animate and occasionally discompose he (Hon. Mr. S.) would therefore always watch duties on them. He (Hon. Mr. S.) could not give "deuce take me if I can account for it. We found the water making very fast, the pumps would not draw a tea-cup full, it seemed as if some infernal spell had seized the ship. However she went like the deliberations of the Representative Branch of the deliberations of the Representative Branch of the deliberations of the Representative Branch of the Branch o corporation of the College, the terms of which new judgment and promote the interests of all classes, had; they were not able to protect their own in-Charter were partly prescribed by the Act of 1823, as far as such results are attainable in affairs of terests; they were liable to be overlooked in the stock, and to the pecuniary grants and appropriations of the Legis- places, and in the settlements around and beyond In that hope Her Majesty's decision on the Act lature, and they always required especial assistance them, that a great proportion of the goods imported not whether the Local Legislature have power to under consideration will be postponed until you in watching over their interests. Therefore it was, through Saint John were consumed, and from which shall have ascertained and reported low far the that he (Hon. Mr. S.) always did look on with therefore, the revenue was really derived; and grace and favour, but whether they have power to Legislative Council and Assembly are willing to jealousy, whenever he saw those powerful and do thus the argument of the Hon gentleman (Hon Mr. alter a Charter, the promulgation of which was concur in the course of proceeding which I have minant interests already existing, and which pos- Kinnear) went for nothing at all. But the hardship sessed such superior influence in the Legislature, was this; that the parties residing in those remote and influence; while such remote Districts as the raising this large proportion of the revenue, bur-

Legislative Council Chamber. Mr. Chandler) why did not the Lower House at increasing other influences and interests, which that County into the Bill for dividing the County Whatever share of representation those parties of Westmorland? Why, because they were afraid might enjoy in the Lower House, there was not The House went into Committee, on the Bill to to do so; they were afraid it would have jeopar- one single individual in this House to represent dized the Bill; and therefore they subtily inserted them or to watch over their interests; and thereonly one Member in that Bill, with an intention of fore, he (Hon. Mr. S.) thought the Hon. gentleman On the reading of the first section of the Bill, getting another by a subsequent Bill, as they were on his left, (Hon. Mr. Kinnear) should exercise a now attempting to do. Hon. Mr. Borsford (Chairman of the Comterests of Saint John, when he reflected that these with the rules of the House, he was permitted to that they could not command the aid of such talents

served, that with regard to the part he had taken tleman. prove of the principles on which that Hon, gen- the commercial interests of the Province, and cirtleman now opposed this Bill. He (Hon, Mr. B.) culated throughout the country, in providing Roads looked at the question simply on the principle, whe- and Bridges and other conveniencies, for falicitather the new County requires this increased repreone or two; but whether the Committee were sa- could not advance. tisfied that this new County requires such repre-With these views, therefore, he (Hon. Mr B.) sup-

he saw no serious objection to this measure was, presented to his Excellency the Lieut. Governor, that after the Bill for erecting the County of Al- praying that the payment of the Crown debt in such bert had passed the Lower House last year, with cases should not be enforced this year. [The hothe working of the present representation; till it only one Member given to it, there were additional norable member then read the resolution.] Members given to other Counties in the Province; The Hon. Mr. Simonds saw no reason to supfinal decision until I should receive your pro- inability to suggest what those amendments should sufficient for the County of Albert; till the Inha- two new Members having been given to Northum- pose that the Government would think of enforcing berland and one to King's County. He therefore the payment of the Crown debt in such cases as Lord, Glenelg's Despatches to the Earl of Gosford of the 17th of July, 1835, and of the 5th of De
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Lord, Glenelg's Despatches to th cember of the same year, to Sir Francis Head, laid not scruple to avow the incapacity of Her Majes- Bill, under the circumstances he had detailed, with not been the case, he thought that no County in the ly aware of the failure of the potato crop. It had

or settled Inhabitants of the Province; and Lord be observed in it. To form a correct estimate of Glenelg, on the 31st of August, 1836, instructed such questions, a far deeper familiarity with them was carried through the Legislature, there was a was about the third or fourth County in the Prothe Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick to give to the Assembly an assurance, which they had desired, that the principles laid down in the instructions to Sir Francis Head should be exthe Province nor the other should be over-repre- subjects move destitute than it already was from Although Mr, Read has now been for some time tions in England have been originally founded or Hon. MR. CHANDLER said, that the only matter sented, or insufficiently represented. There were the loss of one of their principle article of food, in the Province, and has been employed by you in highly confidential situations, I cannot think that he can be considered to come under the denomination of a "settled Inhabitant of the Province," failure of a College regulated by an Act of the Members; because the evils arising from a County of Almembers, and has been employed by you progressively moulded by learned and scholastic of astonishment to him was, that when the Lower some parts of the Province that were now overthat the can be considered to come under the denomination of a "settled Inhabitant of the Province," failure of a College regulated by an Act of the Members; because the evils arising from a County two sentation and influence. The due cultivation of Crown I observe with satisfacton that the House of As. Provincial Legislature is no just subject of sur-ty being represented by only one Member, had al-the soil of the country and the permanent welfare debtors for payment. The collector in Gloucester ready been sufficiently experienced, and were too of the Province depended on the Agricultural in- happening to be an Attorney, and these circulars The great requisite in the present case, appears manifest to need explanation. In two former cases, terest; that interest was of the first consequence being issued from his office and signed by his name, ment, but have rejected every proposal for laying to be, that the alterations to be made should be where Counties had been divided, and only one to the country; commerce must spring out of it, although not in his capacity as an attorney yet when down former principles upon such questions. maturely weighed and recommended by men pos- Member given to each of the new Counties, those must follow in its train. If too much weight should these poor people whose condition he had so often The House has I think, in this course, done justice sessing an intimate acquaintance both with the evils and inconveniencies had been so strongly be given to the sea-board, to commercial interests, attempted to describe, and who lived at a distance to the earnest desire of Her Majesty, that the Co- theory and the practice of educating in Religion, felt, that it was become now an established prin- the effect might be very injurious to the country. some of them 50 or 60 miles from the office of the lonial Administration generally should be cudated in Literature, and in Science, those youths who ed in harmony with the wishes of Her people, from their birth, their fortune, or their natural tawhatever may be the variations arising out of lens, are probably destines and the state of states of the might be getting on too fast, and collector, found that they had received what they was divided, the new Country should have two might be neglectful of its best interests. Feople call a lawyer's letter, they immediately had an idea whatever may be the variations arising out of lens, are probably destines and the state of said the s lacal considerations and the state of society in as Legislators, Divines, Jurists, or Physicians, or to the County of Albert, there would be a constant a view to its permanent cultivation and improvedown to attend to his duties in that House, he had various Colonies, subject to which the principle may be carried into practice; and it is anxiously hoped that the same wise forbearance which has sary that a Commission should be constituted, and the county of Albert, there would be a constant difference which has sary that a Commission should be constituted, and the county of Albert, there would be a constant difference which has sary that a Commission should be constituted, and the county of Albert, there would be a constant difference which has sary that a Commission should be constituted, and the county of Albert, there would be a constant difference which has sary that a Commission should be constituted, and the county of Albert, there would be a constant difference which has sary that a Commission should be constituted, and the county of Albert, there would be a constant difficulty, as to which end of the County he should ment. 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But where were now the majority of the pohad a number of applications led the House of Assembly to decline the unne- that it should be armed with all powers requisite haps the one Member might never be elected at on their farms, improving the country; the agri- minds of the people, and show them that their concessary discussion of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy, may lead them also to regardithe practical decision of subjects of so much delicacy. It should be composed of men the County would be well and properly representation. now announced as the final close of controversy and to unite in the promotion not of objects of party strife and rivalry, but on the more substantial and enduring interests of the Colony which they represent.

(Signed)

The County would be well and properly representation as the final close of controversy and to unite in the promotion not of objects of the Province; he did not care they and things would go on harmoniously. If there were only one Member for the County, he would be placed in such a position, that he would be placed in such a position, that he would be placed in such a position, that he would be as unlimited as is the object itself. Yet there to oppose this Bill, but merely to express his opinion on the principle which he thought the principle which he thought they represent.

(Signed)

STANLEY.

The County would be well and properly representing the County he they are the County would be well and properly representing the county would be well and

would seem entirely at varience with the spirit of ders,) would withdraw his opposition to this Bill. the fact, that the County of Albert was not a com-

Hon. Mr. SAUNDERS did not exactly understand endeavouring to obtain an increase of that weight parts of the Province, paying all these duties, and County of Victoria so much needed protection and thened and neglected as they were, and so greatly representation. But as to this County of Albert, requiring Legislative care and protection, were not and the general principle so strenuously insisted sufficiently represented in the Legislature; and on by the Hon. gentleman on the other side, (Hon. therefore it was that he (Hon. Mr. S.) was against once introduce the provision for two Members for already so greatly preponderated over theirs. little modest forbearance, in advocating the in-

nittee) rose, and after stating that in accordance remote settlers had no one to maintain their cause; express his opinion on the Bill before him, ob- and powerful eloquence as those of that Hon, gen-Hon. MR. KINNEAR briefly explained, that his Mr. Saunders); nor could be (Hon. Mr. B.) ap- tended, that there was a vast revenue derived from

sentation or not. It was not a question as to Revenues and expenditures, the Agricultural inwhether the number of Representatives should be terest derived great benefit, and without which it

The question being then taken, the Bill was

Friday, February 6. MR. JORDAN rose and said, that in consequence Members to represent its interests in the House of the purchase money, would be entirely unable to pay the Crown debt this year; he would, therefore, Hon. Mr. Johnston said, that one reason why now more a resolution, that a humble Address be

Province ought to have less than two Members. been alluded to in the Speech from the Throne. Hon, MR. HATCH thought that the true principle There could be no apprehension that the Govern-

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