The Secretary moved the House in-

to Committee of Supply. Covert claimed that as there were them this last evidence of confidence while grave charges were hanging over their heads. He said the Combeen hampered and circumscribed by the way in which the Govnecessary power to obtain information

and the House went into Committee contained in such resolutions entirely amount of \$10,000. Mr. Brown says that groundless and without foundation in he did not consider the stock of any value, of supply, Dr. Dow in the chair. the chair, Covert claimed that the Honorable William Kelly and Honor-

The Secretary bought very extended a second that the charges made against the defined and the committee, tending to show that Mr. Brown did not fully complete his contract on the Chatham Branch road and that the contract of the Honorable the President of the Excentive Council are not only entirely groundless and without foundation in fact, but were vexatious and unjustification in fact, but were vexatious and u more or less there should be an Index to them. The fourth item \$800, was to assist in the republication of Hanto dissent from the foregoing report to assist in the republication of Hannay's Law reports, destroyed by the St. John fire. These reports were stored in three different places in St. John to escape the contingency of all being destroyed should a fire take place, but the great fire burnt the whole of them and this item was to assist in their republication. The fifth item \$4,000, was to assist in their republication assist in their republication of Rodney St., Carleton, St. John. The street referred to was a great highway leading from St. John Ferry out to the great roads to St. Andrews, Fredericton, etc.; it was built over flats on which all that part of Carleton was built, and owing to heavy traffic since the great fire it was of even greater public importance than before. The intended repairs would cost \$9,000 to 10,000, and the grant was to go towards the work. The sixth item, \$1,000, was to proper. grant was to go towards the work. The sixth item, \$1,000 was to procure plans and specifications for new Legislative buildings in Fredericton, together with estimates of the cost of gether with estimates of the cost of erecting the same, to be laid before the same or funished the committee with any explanation respecting them. Before drawing their report to a close, the undersigned feel constrained to say that they can not regard the enquiry as being an exhaustive bright recommended. The sixth item, \$1,000 was to procure the same or funished the committee with any explanation respecting them. Before drawing their report to a close, the undersigned feel constrained to say that they can on the same or funished the committee with any explanation respecting them. Before drawing their report to a close, the undersigned feel constrained to say that they can be saked as says well as other peof eating a bass in spring as wel erecting the same, to be laid before the Legislature at next Session. He believed all the members agreed that some move should be made in this direction, as the present buildings were so dilapidated as to render it necessary that they should be replaced by better ones. The seventh item \$1,500, was an additional sum to aid the erection of School houses in thinly settled School Districts in the Province. A few exceptional cases had vince. A few exceptional cases had tract, which after deducting payment come to the notice of the Government, vince. A few exceptional cases had come to the notice of the Government, in which some aid was needed, and the sum named would doubtless be readily voted. \$500 (the eighth item)

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at his request, and the Secretary argued that Burns was entirely in error.

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Marshall claimed the laws should be A bill from the Legislative Council.

27th day of March, to whom was referred the following enquiry, viz:-Resolved, That Mr. O'Leary, a mem ber of this House, having stated in his place that he is credibly informed and believes he can establish by satisfactory evidence that an agreement was made between the Hon. Wm. Kelly, Chief Commissioner of Kelly, Chief Commissioner of Public Works, and member of the Executive Council of this Province, Kelly assured Mr. Brown he would do all acting for himself and also for the Hon. Robert Young, President of the Hon. Robert Young, President of the Executive Council, on the one part, and John C. Brown, acting for him. Brown taking \$10,000 stock in the Chatham Railway Company, but his recolself and certain other railway contrac-tors on the other part, whereby the point. Mr. Kelly largely contradicted Mr. former agreed to use their influence Brown's testimony that he made the bar-and position as members of the Gov't gain at the Royal Hotel, as stated by Mr.

time and made other provisions necessary to the protection of the interests were surrendered for such considerations make advances as he would require them. He says he told Mr. Brown the following

ert claimed that as there were all the circumstances connected with investigating committees at the matters in question, with power part of the time, but the Kent Northern work, which had not yet reported, the to send for persons, papers and records, Government ought to have more and to examine witnesses under oath, modesty than to ask the House to give and with instructions to report in full the evidence taken before and all proceedings of such committees.

Beg to report :- That they have careinvestigations to a conclusion as the subject matter of the said resolu-rapidly and thoroughly as possible, tions, and submit herewith a full and ernment had met their requests for necessary power to obtain information committee would respectfully submit bargain was made and he had signed the behalf. necessary power to obtain information so much so as really to prevent investigation.

The motion was carried by assent and the House went into Committee the following resolutions:—That having carefully examined such evidence of the following resolutions:—That having carefully examined such evidence of the following resolutions:—That having carefully examined such evidence of the following resolutions:—That having the following resolutions:—That having the following resolutions agreement to take the \$3,000 cash and \$4,and proceedings they find the charges sign the stock book, which he did to the and the following resolutions:—That having carefully examined such evidence of the following resolutions agreement to take the \$3,000 cash and \$4,and proceedings they find the charges sign the stock book, which he did to the and the following resolutions:—That having carefully examined such evidence of the following resolutions agreement to take the \$3,000 cash and \$4,and proceedings they find the charges sign the stock book, which he did to the and the following resolutions agreement to take the \$3,000 cash and \$4,and proceedings they find the charges sign the stock book, which he did to the and the following resolutions agreement to take the \$3,000 cash and \$4,and proceedings they find the charges sign the stock book, which he did to the and the following resolutions agreement to take the \$3,000 cash and \$4,and proceedings they find the charges sign the stock book, which he did to the and the following resolutions. Before the first item was put from lact, and that the conduct of the said inasmuch as he would be liable for the calls Secretary should make a supplementary budget speech in explanation of way liable to be impugned; and further that your committee submit The Secretary thought very extenda that the charges made against the did not fully complete his contract on the Honorable the President of the Execu-Chatham Branch road and that the contract

which had been prolonged by the Committees' work now going on.

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A long discussion ensued, ending at gave him to understand that Mr. Kelly half-past eight without usual recess wanted Mr. Brown's claim against the for tea, all the items being voted with-Burns claimed that his reflections upon the character of balances stated Crawford does not dispute this. It by the Secretary since 1874, were borne out by the statements laid on the table evening of the 30th May, at the Royal

contract would be signed, and that it was the wish of Messrs. Fraser and reprinted or that the Index ought only King that this matter should be settled Select Committee, reported an address and that Mr. Kelly offered Mr. Brown prepared pursuant to resolution re-\$3,000 cash and \$4,000 in the Chatham specting the proposed change in crimrelating to the Parish Court at New- Railway Company's bonds, and pro- inal law. The report was received

paid the \$3,000 to Mr. Brown, making the aggregate amount paid as acknowledged by Mr. Killam that he did not hear the barwith the Railway Company. gain made as stated by Mr. Brown; that there was a good deal of conversation about the Kent Railway, and he said that Mr. for their award, and had subsequently he could for the Kent Railway. Mr. Killam

Resolved, That a committee of five members be appointed to enquire into all the circumstances connected with the matters in question, with power to send force. Railway was prominently talked of in all negotiations. Mr. Shirreff, in his evidence, says that he did not hear the bargain made

as stated by Mr. Brown, but he did hear Mr. Kelly say that he would do what he could, and would use his influence in his favor to get the Kent Northern Railway and it was no part of the contract with the Chatham Railway Company, as he merely took the stock at Mr. Kelly's request. A good deal of evidence was admitted by the committee, tending to show that Mr. Brown

THOMAS COTTRELL, [Signed.] HENRY O'LEARY. Covert, from the Committee appointed to investigate all matters connected with the Crown Lands Office, reported that everything in reference to which the Committee had enquired and which had appeared irregular, was satisfactorily explained, but there was one item of one thousand dollars, which was paid to the Rivere du Loup

Fredericton, April 13. The Attorney General, from the

which applies to all the municipalities throughout the province the provisions of the law now in force in St. John prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors in stores and premises where groceries or provisions are for sale.

The Bill was agreed to.

April 13.

The bill for the better prevention of

conflagrations in St. John was further amended, and sent to the Assembly for concurrence in the amendment. A message was received from the informing their Honors that the House had adopted an address that the House had adopted an address to His Excellency the Governor General, praying that His Excellency will think;—doesn't matter much any way. be pleased to take into consideration tions, and submit herewith a full and complete copy of the evidence taken before, together with the proceedings are due him. This Mr. Brown denies, but by persons charged with crime may competent witnesses in their own

The Council agreed to join in the

Correspondence.

SIRS.—The Gov't " Echo" announces my three neighbors are to have that damaging privilege, seining for Bass this spring.—

imposed upon as well as some of the other Parishes. The following figures will show for themselves, and I would like the Clerk of the Peace for Kent County to let the public know through the columns of your paper, in what way it was found out how to tax each rish. The following will show the a-ounts Richibucto, St. Louis and Carleton aid into the County from '71 to '76 (or were

For County Contingent Fund, Richibucto. \$328 98 273 18 St. Louis. \$306-63 234-15 223-65 304 98 440 00 \$1823 41 \$1509 41 To County School Fund. 1872 \$1,014 80

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There is no doubt that Girouard is a strong

question if he will consent to run with harley, for the latter is, -well-slippery,that's the word.

North West, 15th April, 1878. Messrs. Editors.

The flat has gone forth. Seining for bass nd gaspereaux is to be allowed this spring, he latter from open water to the 25th June. Yow if the Gov't had consulted the interests of our fishermen, and not taken the advice of their imposture Davy, who knows nothing about our fisheries except to use them to eatch a few votes for his master, they would have only allowed seining for gaspereaux from 25th May to 25th June. As the law now stands impossible to the property of the prop from 20th May to 25th June. As the law now stands, immediately on the opening of navigation, seines will be used as they formerly were with the pretence of hunting for gaspereaux, when in reality, bass was and will still be the object. Had the time been restricted as above, these onslaughts on schools of young bass would have been saved, as by 25th May, those fish would be out of the reset of posters.

Ottawa Correspondence.

The session gives no sign of ending. Minters are introducing new bills or important resolutions almost daily, having, evidently, kept them back with the view of forcing them through at the close of the session with little or no discussion. More than one matter little or no discussion. More than one matter about which the Ministers were asked during those few fishermen who are interest—

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Mr. Snowball, in the hope of getting were asked during those few fishermen who are interest. the first weeks of the session, and about which they gave very evasive if not positivence by the Gov't, just as it was expected in general election. the first place that they would. The Pem bina Branch Railway was one striking in stance of this method of doing things, the Premier leading the House to believe there was no truth in the published statement regarding the agreement with the St. Paul and Pacific company, when the lease was in his desk ready for signature at the time. The Riviere du Loup branch, concerning which Mr. Mitchell failed to extract any information some weeks ago, is another instance

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**The control of the public streets, is held in high appreciation, and that especially the visits to each of the Provinces and territories of the Dominion, by which Your Excellency thus familiarized the resources of the country, and the eloquent \$1089 25 the resources of the country, and the eloque speeches which Your Excellency has deliv

\$1823 41 \$1509 41 \$1089 25 Speeches which Your Excellency has delivered on those topics have I en attended with the most peneficial results in attracting attention to Canada. We are highly sensible of the great degree in which Iterature and art and the industrial pursuits have received encouragement from Your Excellency's efforts and liberality. We venture to convey the assurance that Your Excellency and your distinguished consort, will be ar with you on leaving us our warmest wishes for your future welfare and happiness; that we rejoice in the conviction that though Canada

Government had decided not to approve of the Kent Railway contract, and Mr. Kelly requested Mr. Brown to telegraph to St. John to William Gillespie not to buy any more goods, whereupon Mr. Brown did telegraph as requested. Mr. Kelly then the same of the same

the action of Governor Gordon on the federation question. Other members followed. Mr. Mackenzle conferred with the Oposition members, and then consulted h supporters. At six o'clock Sir John said he debate was adjourned the vote might be eached on Monday evening without further Mr. Mackenzie agreed and the

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1878. MINISTERIAL CORRUPTION.

branches of the main river until 25th Mr. Snowball, in the hope of getting ed in seining, to vote for him in pre- John R. Nicholson. y negative answers, has been introduced ference to Mr. Mitchell at the next

the Gov't having given notice of a resolution for power to deal with that. You will be glad to see that branch in the hands of the Gov't, by purchase or otherwise, as the thro' fish were gravid and of small value.

The petition set forth agreed to defer the further discussion of this subject until the following morning's session. It was agreed to defer the further discussion of this subject until the following morning's session. It was agreed that the mature for the convention's sessions be on the School praise, also a weekly meeting of the convention. glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the hands of the glad to see that branch in the scines, that the mature the Convention's sessions be on the following day (Thursday) from 10 o'clock, A. M. to 1 o'clock, P. M.; trom 3 o'clock, A. M. to 1 o'clock prohibited, and that the close time in the forenoon, the Convention met

tigan having drawn the money for Connors. fishing for gaspereaux has almost exteaching.

Mr. Costigan says, however, that he himself hausted that fishery, which formerly A letter of apology from Mr. Rus-

tor of Fisheries and by Mr. Sam'l Wil-A bill from the Legislative Council, relating to the Parisin Court as Very company's board of present the Chatham Fare Railway.

Frederictor, April 12.

Davidson, from the law bills in a written area to the council of the present the

S. School Convention.

A Convention of the S. S. teachers Kouchibouguac, April 11, 1878.

KENT MATTERS.

Stevenson explained that the Grand Southers Against 14 Parliament had no purisdiction, that the wolded it or not, and climing the mouth to deal the vinite matter the office of truthfulness and honor and duttey and charity.

The next yapre which was on "Teachers, the Ethouguach of Presbytery, object the 10th inst. The Rev. T. G. C. Duet, 'Larboard Watch,' J. J. Anslow and the popile, and the was appointed President, and Inc., was appointed President, and Inc., was appointed President, and Inc., which was on "Teachers, the Ethous Life in the feeliler had violated it or not, and the life

cester) in the chair. The mover explained that under the present law a plained that under the present law a railway company could put on a jury and when they assessed damages the company could enter upon the land. If land damages were not paid on too be recovered, the Government having a first lien on thaving a first lien on the prety of the company. The bill protection of the land made other provisions no ecestation of the Cartain of the contract provisions not the grain and made other provisions not the grain and gold by Government to be recovered, the Government within a certain time and made other provisions not the grain and distinct the provisions of the land made other provisions not encert the said of the first lien on first lien on effect of the company. The bill provision of the land made other provisions not the grain and gold for settlement within a certain time and made other provisions not the provision of the law now in force in St. John time and made other provisions necessary to the protection of the provision of the law now in force in St. John sary to the protection of the provision of the law now in force in St. John sary to the protection of the interests involved the centary and make advances as an ewould require them. He says he told Mr. Brown the following the same of the company of the Cartain other considered Mr. Brown and dering the considered Mr. Brown and dering the considered Mr. Brown and made other provisions necessary to the evening.

The Dominion and Local Elections are the considered Mr. Brown and made of the replication of the filling the said of country, was agreed to.

Weather' has been exhausted. A rumon the flow has the can in a place and with the deficiency of country S. Sometime the considered Mr. Palmer got the floor about midight and made an able argument. As the debate adjourned to end with the deficiency of country S. Sometime the consideration of the flight and made an a mr. Domville, with an immense pile of books before him, made a very humorous speech at early dawn. He quoted passages at length, from novels, poems and essays, and ingeniously applied them to the question. He got a good hearing throughout, members on the hoth sides appropriating the humor of the both sides appropriating the humor of the large of the larg

> School," was read by Rev. J. Anderand the church to give a religious and marks as to the ability or character children whose parents neglected their religious training. This paper also enumerated some of the modes whereby the connexion between the Church and Sunday-School might be manifested, and show thereby such as the session of every congregation tak-The last issue of Mr. Snowball's ing an interest in S. School work, its paper contained an announcement that the Minister of Marine would allow seining for bass in Napan and Black River until the 25th of May, and seining for gaspereaux in both and attending the school regularly and punctually. It spoke too of S. S. limited. He recommended the Library to be as large as possible to meet the variety of the children. June. The object of this concession teachers being the Church's best Home is too plain to be covered up under
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> Missionaries, so that on every S, selecting its books with a view to their inscribed
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> School there should be inscribed tellectual, moral and spiritual improvement. 'This is the way to the Church."

M'Bain, Messrs. W. S. Loggie and literature being sanctioned by Jesus in the John R. Nicholson. ed in seining, to vote for him in preference to Mr. Mitchell at the next general election.

In answer to the prayer of a numerously signed petition from the people of Napan and Black River, Mr. Mitchell, while Minister, very wisely prohibited seining for bass in Napan during the close season, which by law commences on the 1st day of April and continues until the day of April and continues until the following in the close season, in the following of the continued use, in the following of the following of this subject until the following of Christianity. He strongly advocated the following of Christianity.

such stuff.

On Thursday Mr. Mackenzie moved the following address to the Governor General:

We Her Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects the Senate and the Commons of Canada in Parliament assembled, beg leave to approach Your Excellency with an expression of the case of gaspereaux seigning, in the case of gaspereaux seigning, the Hon. A. J. Smith has given another for of his readiness to prostitute his Department for party purcellency that the zealous devotion of your confession of the doctrinal teaching of the Confession of Faith.

Minister considered it necessary to do, in the case of Napan bass seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do, in the case of Napan bass seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do, in the case of Napan bass seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do, in the case of Napan bass seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do last year in the case of gaspereaux seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do last year in the case of gaspereaux seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do last year in the case of Sapan bass seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do last year in the case of gaspereaux seining, and what the present Minister considered it necessary to do last year in the Confession of Faith. In view of the present attacks made on the fundamental doctrines of the Gospel, he showed the necessity for Presbyterians to be well versed in the Confession of the Confession of Faith.

The Temperance Reform.

NewCastle.

International Scheme of Lessons, and were on the platform. The former tor of Fisheries and by Mr. Sam'l Wilmot, (who was sent here specially to enquire into and report on these matters) were not reliable; if the facts were not as stated by them; if any important facts were kept in the background; in short, if the Minister's action last year was in consequence of unreliable information given, then we say that these officers about the called to strict account. the invaluable importance of the offered up a prayer, after which the

Loggic.

A paper on "The Connection bedren's study of their tasks, by reading daily tween the Church and Sunday-the Bible in the family, and by teaching the School "was read by Rey J Anderson pointed out how parents could assist by son, in which he showed that the Sunday-School was an institution devised by Christian piety and wisdom to carry out God's injunction to parents come assist by giving money to purchase the appliances necessary for S. School work. The Rev. S. Houston counselled parents how they spoke of the teachers in the presence of their children, inasmuch as any disparaging reand the church to give a religious and moral education to the young, being a help to parental instruction without interfering with the rights and privileges of parents, and a boon to those

He defended religious novels, as being a

\$7,000 belonging to Mr. Girouard on a sleeper contract. He characterized the whole statement as a slander, as utterly false, and called upon Mr. Deveber, whose name was used by the correspondent, to deny it or call. called upon Mr. Deveber, whose name was used by the correspondent, to deny it or call do by the correspondent, to deny it or call do by the correspondent, to deny it or call use of seines for gaspereaux fishing as late as June, killed a large number of salmon, trout and spawning bass, Mr. Girouard is here, it seems, presenting a say well as gaspereaux, the present of salmon, trout and spawning bass, and speak-Mr. Girouard is here, it seems, presenting a swell as gaspereaux, the present address, followed by a number of a quantity of sleepers which went adrift before being accepted by the Gov't. He also, I believe, claims that Connors, who was the last connors of the Province. This rotten to the core, and replace them by men who will grant the two hundred fishermen equal rights, from Middle Island on both sides of the river to its mouth, a privilege wrongfully wrested from them.

Publish this and oblige yours,

I believe, claims that Connors, who was the original holder of one of his contracts, and all other parts of the Province. This did part of the work, was overpaid, Mr. Costigan says, however, that he himself having drawn the money for Connors.

I believe, claims that Connors, who was the original holder of one of his contracts, and all other parts of the Province. This did part of the work, was overpaid, Mr. Costigan says, however, that he himself having for gaspereaux has almost exhausted that fishery, which formerly having drawn the money for Connors.

Mr. Costigan says, however, that he himself having for gaspereaux has almost exhausted that fishery, which formerly having or the limit of the children under their tuition was a wise regulation, as excessive their great aim, and that to this end of the children under their tuition was a wise regulation, as excessive their great aim, and that to the contributing to of the children under their tuition was a wise regulation, as excessive their great aim, and that to the contributing to set nets, such as are used in all other parts of the Province. This did onto the children under their tuition was a wise regulation, as excessive their great aim, and that to the children under their tuition was a wise regulation.

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titute his Department for party purposes, and to play into the hands of Mr. Snowball without the least regard to the present or future interests of our fisheries.

The next paper, which was on "S. School Lessons, Catechisms, &c," was read by Rev. J. A. F. M'Bain, in which he set forth the benefit of the least of the Current quarter, was a very which he set forth the benefit of the least of the Current quarter, was a very which he set forth the benefit of the least of the current quarter, was a very which he set forth the benefit of the least of the current quarter, was a very which he set forth the benefit of the least of the current quarter, was a very which he set forth the benefit of the least of the current quarter. The former least of the current quarter, was a very which was on "S. M. Munro, and H. A. M'Keown which he set forth the benefit of the least of the current quarter. The former least of the current quarter and the former least of the current quarter. The former least of the current quarter and quarter an

of singing. On this topic remarks The second part of the programme were made by Rev. Messrs. Ander-son and M'Bain, in which pointed re-ference was made to the duty of a J. R. Nicholson; Solo and quartette, teacher to instil into the minds of "Gone Before," Miss B. Brown takchildren at the earliest age the princi-