tal. There were not many who could conveniently sink a capital of £1000 or £2000 in such a speculation; and still fover would be added to all man of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, who willing to do so, unless mitable docks were provided to cantar the aftery of the boat during beavy gales and sexs, by which she might, otherwise be dashed in picces. He, for one, would consent to upwards, who is a sperpose, if Mr. Hazard, with that anderstanding would enter into the content of a few years, very few grantest to the Governient the amount of 2300 for such a purpose, if Mr. Hazard, with that anderstanding would enter into the content of the able to read and write were the qualification, be excluded from the exercise of the elective

pase, if Mr. Hasenrid, with that anderstanding would enter into the contract. To Mr. FOPE, He would recommend the processing of an the united States. But such a beat could not always ply: it would be not beat which, it was well known, would draw much less water than one built of imber. Such a beat could not always ply: it would be processing to lay her up at times for cleaning and repairs; and to proved inpouronineet to the public, an such occasions, it would be not executive to the public, an such occasions, it would be not executive to the public, an such occasions, it would be not executive to the public, an such occasions, it would be not may be an imperable obtacle in the way of such a scheme. But the and he would reply, that if two mitable small steam boats, with accessary to have another steamer to supply her place. Some here, but the and he would reply, that if two mitable small steam boats, with accessary accommodations, always legit neat and clean, were fue at Charlottotown, to ply directly across the Hildborough and between Charlottotown and Carl. Cumbertand's, the specialation is not Charlottotown and Carl. Cumbertand's, the speciality is not at Charlottotown and Carl. Cumbertand's, the speciality is not at Charlottown and Carl. Cumbertand's, the speciality be passedger of necessary, families and parties of pleaser would is make the greenable mode which these boats would afford them, is make the greenable mode which these boats would afford them, is make the greenable mode which these boats would afford them, is make the base out ... The the member concluded by asying, he thought the bed to the Government, the how member concluded by asying, he thought the bed to the device of the special of the Government, the how member of the special of the force the them to all only the base to the device of the special of the for the fuely bear, and to allow the Government, the understander. The member of the special of the speciale them the member of the special of the fuely the pre-stan

being illed in with the sum suggested by the Hon. Mr. Coles, and with the understanding, that the suggestion of that hon. member should be acted upon. Resolved as the opinion of this Committee, that a sum not exceed-ing £200 be placed at the disposal of the Government, sufficient to lay down protection blocks and accommodation slips to both sides of Charlottetown ferry.

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hay down protection blocks and accommodation support Charlottetown ferry. Mr. DOUSE moved the sum of £300 instead of £200; that, as he said, the Government might have a sufficient sum at their dis-posal-to enable them to get the work well done. The Chairman then put the question on the lower sum, and the **Resolution as** submitted was agreed to.

MORNING SITTING.

WEDNESDAY, February 11.

WEDNESDAY, February 11. Hon. Mr. COLES moved that a Despatch from Earl Grey, in answer to an address of the House of last Session, relative to the retention of certain fers by the late Colonial Secretary, be read, with an accompanying Document, a copy of a Des-patch, from His Excellency to Earl Grey, on the same subject. The clerk having read both Despatches, Hon. Mr. COLES rose and stid. Although it appeared Earl Grey recommended the House to let the matter diop, as the question occurred some time 340, and the abuse was re-medical, yet his Lordship seemed to be of opinion, that all par-ties from whom more than the fair fers had been taken, had their remedy at law against Mr. Haviland. It was for the Honse to asy what action they could take upon the matter. Mr. DOUSE felt that, if any further notice was to be taken of the subject, it ought to be at once, and not put of till, per-

Mr. DOUSE felt that, if any farther notice was to be taken of the subject, it ought to be at once, and not put off till, per-haps, the last day of the seasion. He (Mr. H.) had plenty hanging over his head. Lot the House then shew a good feel-ing, and come to the point at once. He (Mr. D.) had express-ed his opinion heretofore, and was pleased to find that the senti-ments of Lord Grey were, as he expected they wou'd be. Hon. Mr. COLES thought, if the hon. member were in the same situation as many of these paties who had paid, to the fate. Secretary, more than the law allowed, he would be one of the first to see himself righted. The late Secretary had acknowled in the matter, he then commenced to pay the fees, pro-vioually kept by himself, into the Treasury. As a proof that the hon. member for Belfast would not submit to acts of wrong done against himself, it might be remembered that he had been very glad to get the House to assist him recovering from the non. member for Bellast would not submit to acts of wrong done against himself, it might be remembered that he had been very glad to get the House to assist him in recovering from that very same gentleman moneys detained by him as Receiver in Chancery. Despatches laid on the Table. Hon. Mr. WARBURTON'S Bill relative to the Government Adventionation of the set of the covernment

Adventisements and notices, was, tead a third time and passed. During the morning several messages were received from the Legislative Council by C. Desbrisay, Eeq., informing the Hoase that they had passed the following Bitls. "An Act to consolidate and amend the Act now in force re-gulating the Letting of Stalls in Charlottetown Market Hoase and for other purposes."

What Lotting of Stalls in Charlotterown Market House and for other purposes."
"An Act further to continue an Act relating to Dogs and taxation thereon." without any amendment, and also
"An Act to amend an Act relating to Statute Labor for Charlotterown, its Common and Royally." and also to "Nuis-ances in and about the same," to which they desire the con-carrener of the House.
Mr. DOUSE, pursuant to notice, moved that a Committee be appointed to report by Bill relative to the system pursued in the Registry Office, in order to an alteration therein, in respect to the registration of deeds. The following members composed the Committee. Messers. Douse, Wightman and Palmer.
Hon. Mr. COLES, as Chairman of the Committee appointed to wait on His Excellency with the Joint Address of both Branches of the Legisluture to Hor Majray, relative to a re-ciptosity of trade with the United States, reported, that His Excellency was pleased to say that he should feel much plea-sure in forwarding the same, accompanied by his strong est re-commendation.

commendation. In obscience to the summons of His Excellency, the House

He would like to see the right of voting at elections extended to all men of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, who old need and write. When education should be extended to all, as he hoped it soon would be, and the contemplated sys-tem should neve been in operation for a few years, very faw of strenty-one, would, if to be able to read and write were the pullification, be excluded from the exercise of the lective invariance electors; for all that the Returning/Officer would have to do, would be to present the qualification section of the Art is an invariant to very and, if he could read it and sign his name, his right to vote would be at once estab-ished. In did not, however, men that an educational qua-index of the too one, or that it should interfere to the person should be the only one, or that it should interfere to the 40° one, which should still be retained. The full as introduced having been gone through, claws by for the equalization of the franchise, which have been already indication should be the basis of representation was admitted yill but although, even by the hon. members for Prince from and Royalty, Messer. Montgomery and Clark, as well you alter, it was admitted that the proposal for adding Lo and Royalty, Contended that if the electors of the Prince for where, it was admitted that it a sort of prince for what den a storage to the in anneer, to be deprived of their electors with that principle, and carried with it a sort of prince for why adalty were, in a manner, to be deprived of their electors of the provality were, in a manner, to be deprived of their electors of the dayalty were franchise, as electors of a Town and Royalty re-tor franchise, it ueght not be altogether without for electors with that principle, and carried with it a sort of prince for hyperbaline of a the score of Lot B, the response of the dayalty were in the to be altogether without for electors of the dayalty were in the to be altogether without for electors with the Electors of Prince Town and Royalty could have mach as £25 each. It was true, they said, that the number of their electors was very small, but it would, in their opinion, be very unfair to deprive the Towa and Royalty of a privilege which they had uniaterruptedly enjoyed for sixty years, without some compensation for the infraction. They both admitted that it might be true, as some hon. members alleged, that members generally possessed a weight and influence in the Legislature, in some measure proportionate to the number of the electors and the extent and magnitude of the interests which they represented; but, added Mr. Clark, even although he was persuaded that, on private considerations slone, it was more desirable to represent a large than a small constituency, it would hes an Act of political suicide, in his hon. colleague and himself, should they consent to the proposed union of in-terests, by which, should it take place, the electors of Lot 18

terests, by which, should it take place, the electors of Lot 18 would have it in their power to roturn the representatives, in-dependently of their brother electors of Prince Town and Roy-alty : however if the House were determined to carry out the principle of franchise equalization by such a union, it surely behoved him and his hon. colleague to stipulate, if possible, for an equalization of taxation also; for if within the limits of Prince Town and Royalty, no greater privilege was to be en-joyed than beyond them, there surely could be no good reason why, within them, the inhabitants should pay a tax of 16s. 8d. per 100 acres, whilst just beyond them the tax was only 2s. 6d. per 100 acres. It might have been originally wrong, continued the hon. member (Mr. Clark) to bestow the privilege of electing two members of Aasembly upon the very few in-habitants of Prince Town and Royalty, but should the Legis-lature and the Government succeed in establishing reciprocal habitants of Frince I own and Royarty, but should the Legue lature and the Government succeed in establishing reciprocal free trade with the United States, for which they were all so eager, and from which the greatest benefits to the Colony were expected, the population of Prince Town and Royalty might soon be doubled, a Town be built, and a real importance be given to it, in consequence of the extent of its trade and

be given to it, in consequence of the grient of its trade and commerce. Mr. Mosrroomenv particularly urged that Prince Town had been denied public buildings, such as, if erected therein, would have brought such advantages to the place, as might have greatly tended to the increase of its population; and yet, nothwithstanding that its progress was, in that way, retarded, its inhabitants, whilst enjoying no greater advantages than those of the country generally, except as to their representation in the Assembly, were as heavily taxed as those of George-town; and that, if now the inhabitants were to be deprived, in a great measure, as was proposed, of that advantage, it would be an act of great and manifest injustice, should they, any longer, be subjected to the rate of town and royalty land tax-ation. If they were to be united to Lot 18, let them and those of Lot 18 be put upon the same footing, both with respect to public privileges and public borthems. The Hox. Messas. Couss, Pors, WirkLAN, and WARBUR-trow severally argued that nothing could be more fair and just, than the principle in which the proposed anion had its origin, mamely that population was the proper basis of representation in the Legislature. They mantained that the Electors of Prince Town and Royalty could lose nothing by the annexation.

might, therefore, think themselves much favored if that ad-minge over their fellow electors of Lot 18 should be left to from the warn out then the proper time to decide the guestion of equalizing the land assessment; but, should the proposed up to the start of the start of the start of the cualization of the tax, and reason could be shown why the Home should entertain it, he would not object to it. The Moorser was of opinion that there was more time and more speent in discussing the question than the whole taxes of Princetown and Royalty would amount to. He saw, by the reasurer's accounts that the sum total was only £923, and in the House, there were two members, to represent a two may speen in discussing the question than the whole taxes of Mongemery, was returned at the hat proceed electors. There equilated the freesawer's account decide a the last speeral election by working which endody lived. Why, Sir, the hon, member, here any set the flow of that House, as that of the freesawer's account electors. There equilated has the house, there were two members returned by a far to be one or two townships attached to the Town and Royalty of the spectrum. In whatever way the tax might be regulated, a far to be spectral to have two members returned by a far to be spectral to be the taxes of exity years care. The common which was a very long one, was eventually could be the flow. Mer couse a moving that Lot 18 be added to the flow the Han. Mr. Couse's moving that Lot 18 be added to the spectro have two members town and prove that the spectro have the spectro have two the taxes of the spectrum of the tax the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the taxes of the spectrum of the spectrum of the taxes of the spectrum of the taxes the spectrum of the spectrum of the taxes of the spectrum of the

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Thursday, 12th February, 1852. Morning Sitting.

Morning Sitting. Hox. Ma. CoLES presented a Petition from inhabitants of Cove Head, stating that a sum of money had been set apart last Session to be expended on a Bridge at that Settlement, which was certified by the Commissioners. It was deemed prudent to finish the work properly, and trust to the House to make up the over expenditure. The Petition was referred to the Committee on such matters. Bill for the better prevention of accidents by Fire.—On motion of the Hon. Mr. Coles, this Bill was read a second time, and thereupon submitted to a Committee of the whole House.

Ma. WIGHTMAN in the Chair. Honso. Ma. WIGHTMAN in the Chair. HON. Ma. COLES explained the principles of the Bill, and the alterations contemplated; which were, to extend the pro-visions to the suburba of Charlottetown; and that Fire War-dens be appointed, and Magistrates be empowered to direct the formation of lines of persons for the conveyance of water to the engines when a fire is raging; but not to possess the power to order the pulling down of any building or buildings. All brick buildings to be liable to pay only one-half of the assessment imposed on other buildings. The Fire Wardens to be em-powered to inspect the Province and other public buildings, and to act as in the case of private property. These, said the hon. member, are the principal alterations contemplated in the old Act.

On motion, the chairman reported progress, andasked leave to sit again.

On motion, the chairman reported progress, andasked leave to sit agam. Foo ALARUM BELL.-Mr. Fraser, Chairman of the Com-mittee appointed to report on Private Bills, submitted the fol-lowing Report which was agreed to. "Your Committee appointed to report on Private Bills, having had referred to them the Bill to enable Thomas Rob-son to obtain Letters Patent for his invention of a Fog Bell Alarum, or means of giving notice to vessels approaching dan-gers, in foggy weather, have to report that the said Bill comes wibin the meaning of Private Bills. but as the introduction and use of such invention into this Colony, would be of public benefit, your Committee recommend that no Fees be charged to Mr. Robson on passing the Bill through the House. Mr. Thornton presented a Petition from Little Sands, Lot 64. in favour of free Education; which was received and read, and referred to the Committee on Education. Mr. Palmer pursuant to notice, presented a Bill to provide a summary remgdy for seduced females, which was read a first time, and its second reading ordered for tomorrow. Mr. Haridand also presented a Bill to amend the law of eri-dence.--Read a first time, and its second reading ordered for to-morrow.

Royal Agricultural Society.

COMMITTEE MEETING, JAN. 28, 1852.
PRESENT :
Hon. Stephen Rice, President.
His Honor Judge Peters, First Vice President,
Hon. J. M. Holl,
Hon, W. Swabey,

Hon. W. Swabey,
Chas. Stewart, Eq.,
Mr. H. Longworth,
Mr. Georgo Beer, jun.,
Ordered, That the Secretary do import the following articles next
Spring: 150 ests "Edington's Plough mounting, 50 sets "Grey's"
Plough mounting, 12 dozen Turnip hoes.
Ordered, That the Secretary do order from Toronto, 40 copies
of the "Albany Caltivator," for the present year.
Rada a Letter from the Rev. Dr. Wiggins, which was ordered to be published with the preceedings of this day.
The Subscribers to the Society who have not paid their Subscriptions for the current year, are respectfully requested to pay them forthwith. Spring: Plough (Order

By Order,

GEORGE BEER, Soc'y & Treasurer.

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The Ohio Legislate

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To THE EDITOR OF HASEARD'S GARETTE.

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English Mail of January 24.

(From the Halifaz Acadian Recorder Feb. 7.)

(From the Helifax Acadian Recorder Peb. 7.)
The Royal Muil Steamer Europa, arrived at 10 o'clock, has night, in 18d ays from Liverpool. She brought 5 passengers for Hallmax.
By the arrival, we have accounts from England is the 24th ult.
The new is scarcely of the least consequence. It is supposed that Parliament will be defasted.
LIVERPOOL JANSUARY 24.— Captain Perry, of the Brig Ellen, belonging to Prince Edward 18tand, was drowned on Saturday indt, whilet going on board his ship, in the Branswick Dock.
The Dake of Wellington has subscribed 2100 towards the fund for relieving the widows and orphans left destitute by the barning of an annuance on his life for £10,000 previously to his departure. He has left, whilet going on board his ship, in the Branswick Dock.
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The late Lewis Raphnel, Eac., the brother of the late Alexander Raphael, Eag., M. P., for St. Alban's, has bequesthed, it is said, 210,000 to Cardinal Wiseman.
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To licentenant. Captain Sir Edward Belcher is spoken of as likely to take the command of the new searching expedition to the Arctic regions, which is about to be dispatched to those seas by our Government. Volunteers are required for the new Arctic expedition about to sail from Portsmouth, and several engineers have volunteered their

Volutieers are required to use new riters expension of the services. Captain William Walpole has attained his flag as Rear-Admiral by the death of Admiral M'Kinlay. He has served afloat 24 years. Lord Dandonald has written a letter to the Times, in which he asseribles the melanchely loss of the Annzon to the over-working of the engines and boilers, for the purpose of effecting a superior pas-erge. The heat these generated had evolved resinous gus from the new pine planks, and hence the disaster. On Saturday morning, the interior of the Tower of London pre-sented an ounsual scene of a citiest, in consequence of an order forwarded by the government authorities to place the ancient for-trees in an immediate and proper state of defence. About 50 mem were at work under the direction of the superintendent of the Seys-sel Asphalte Company, in constructing a number of additional por-holes for heavy canno. It is calculated that there is every year expended in Ireland from £300,000 to £400,000 numely for wages for plain muelin, and that employment is given by both branches to about 400,000 instan-duals. Commander M'Cormick, of Devonport Ordinary, has written in-

Standyment is given by both branches to about evolves many duals. Commander M'Cormick, of Devonport Ordinary, has written to the Administly to be superseded, in consequence of the duty imposed on him being too harassing for his strength. He has been infused three weeks' leave of absence. This veteran has served in some of the most desperate affairs of the long war. At the derivation of the Caroline, in Canada, he received four balls through the body, and sabre cut across the right loin, for which he is in the receipt of a small pension. The military authorities have promulgated a general order, empowering every private soldier to enlist recruits, and that for every man so enlisted, the recruiting soldier is to receive a bounty of 11s, 6d.

powering every private solution to ensure recruits, and that for every inan so calisted, the recruiting soldier is to receive a bounty of 11s, 6d. John Fiennet Crampton, Secretary to Her Majesty's Legation at Washington, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States. Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, minister plenipotentiary at Washing-ton, is appointed minister plenipotentiary at Florence. The Crystal Palace is now bare of its contents, all the exhibitors having cleared away their goods.

ving cleared away their goods. Government is getting contracts in Birmingham for 23,000 mus-

kets. The Common Law Commissioners recommond, that the celebrat-ed legil characters, John Doe and Rishard Ree in actions of cjectment should cease to exist. Government contributes £200 towords the expenses of the erec-tion of the new Roman Catholic Chapel at Greenwich, recently

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Lency was pleased to the Logissitive Council, when this Excer-lency was pleased to assent to the following Bills: A Bill to continue an Act entitled an Act to regulate the Fisheries of this Island. A Bill to continue two several Acts, relating to the floating of Logs, Scantling, Deals, and other kinds of Wood down the rivers and lesser streams of this Island. A Bill to consolidate an Act relating to Logdlard and Tap Rivers and lesser streams of this Island. A Bill to consolidate an Act relating to Landlord and Ten-

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A Bill to facilitate the intercourse between this lab.nd, and the Province of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

A Bill to amend the Act providing for the Payment of the Civil List Bill

Mr. CLARK'S Bill to empower the Administrator of the Government to order the shutting up of old roads under certain eircumstances was, on motion, "read a second time, and there-after submitted to a Committee of the whole House-Mr. Wigl man in the chair.

discussion ensued. Ultimately the Bill was reported without amendment, and ordered to be engrossed. A brief di

Wednesday, 11th, February 1852. AFTERNOON SITTING.

AFTERNOON SITTING. Mr. Bearow presented a Petition from Hugh Logan, Jailor, Georgetown, praying to be reimbursed the balance of the mount which he had to pay, in consequence of the escape of a Debtor from Jail, through the insecurity of the Jail Fence. The prayer of the Potition is recommended in a Certificate of the Honble. the Chief Justice, to the favorable consideration of the Legislature. Mr. Boaton, Mr. Thornton, Hon. Mr. Coles, and Mr. Mooney gave the Petition their support.—It was ordered to be laid upon the table. Fog Alarum Bell. Mr. Palmer presented a Petitios from Thomas Robson, of Sackville, New Brunswick, praying for leave to have a Bill brought in authorizing the issue of Letters Patent, to the Petitioner, for the invention of a Fog Alarum fell, and that such Letters Patent may be granted to him are of grast.

Bell, and that such Letters Patent may be granted to him ree of sot. The Petition was received and read; and Mr. Palmer, having asked and received leave to bring in a Bill in necordance with the prayer of the Petition, introduced such a Bill, which was read a first time, and referred to the Committee appointed to report on private Bills. House in Committee on the Hon. Mr. WHELAN'S Bill for the Equalization and Extension of the Elective Franchise:

eport on private Bills. House in Committee on the Hon. Mr. WHELAN's Bill for the Equalization and Extension of the Elective Franchise: r. Wightman in the Chair Educational Qualification. Hon. Mr. Coles took occasion to serve, with respect to the insreligation of universal suffrage, at he would prefer an educational qualification to any other

Prince Town and Royalty could lose nothing by the annexation but that rather both they and their representatives would be gainers thereby, in consequence of the increased importance of the constituence of which they would form a part. With

gainers thereby, in consequence of the increased importance of the constituency of which they would form a part. With respect to-the desire of the hon. members for Prince Town and Royalty to stipulate for a reduction of taxation, on the

part of their constituents, in the event of the proposed annex-ation's being carried into effect, they insisted that the question ought not then to be introduced; and that the question of anought not then to be introduced; and that the question of an-nexation ought to be first determined. And they argued that, as the higher rate of land taxation had not been imposed upon the Town and Pasture Lots of Prince Town and Royalty, in consequence of the elective franchise bestowed upon the owners of them; it did not follow, as a matter of right, that if the latter should be interfered with, any diminution of the former

latter should be interfered with, any diminution of the former should take place. MESSINS. DOUSE, THORNTON, HAVILAND, PALMER, and YEO, and the HON. the SPEAKER severally sustained the views taken of the question by the hon. members for Prince Town, forcibly maintaining that, should the transchise and the interests of the electors of that Town and Royalty be merged in these of Lot 18, the former had a clear and positive right to be put upon the some footing, with respect to land assessment, as that on which the former stood. Mr. Palmer added that if the proposed annexation took place, and either of the members for Frince Town should bring in a Bill for the equalization of the land assessment, it should have his support. Hon. Mr. Pore forcibly set forth the absurdity and injustice of continuing to a few agriculturiste—who occupied what

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opened. A meeting was held in Wexford on Monday, at which the mayor presided; when a petition to the Gauen was passed, praying her Majesty to grant a free pardon to Messra. W. S. O'Brien, Meagher, Mitchell, and the other Irish exiles concerned in the troubles of 1848. Since the preimting of Lad Delements the subtime between

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