ing mills referred to in the prospectus had no existence whakever. The shipment of receives whakever. The shipment of the prospectus of the Configuration of the Episand, as far from being largely profitable, could not be carried on at a profit profit profit by the said mines of received and state of the said plaintiit, who himself ultimately proceived the greater part of the purchase of the greater and and shelf were the success in the foot the company, limited," with a capital of 5000, 1876-7.

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cal deductions. But such watchfulness, supplemented by special inquiries as to the reason of the mortality increase, is highly desirable and beneficial. The health of any population is most closely bound up with its well-being. But the true condition of things can only be found out by absolutely reliable returns, and, so far as the death-rate is concerned there is no excuse whatever for any

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having reference to lotteries.

Dr. Tupper said this was an objectionable provision, but he would defer discussion till the second reading.

Read a first time.

Mr. SNIDER introduced a bill to authorize a certain arrangement between the

ominion Grange Mutual Fire Insurance association and the Dominion Grange atrons of Husbandry. Read a first time. Mr. Burke introduced a bill respecting

Mr. Burke introduced a bill respecting the Port Perry railway.
Read a first time.

Among the questions asked was one by Mr. Stephenson, as to whether it was the intention of the Government to introduce any amendments to the existing laws and regulations, making them approximate more closely in the matter of wrecking, towing, and coasting by foreign vessels in Canadian waters to the laws and regulations of the United States.

Mr. Smith (Westmoreland) replied in the negative.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE **FOR THE YEAR 1878-79.**

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—The following is a summary of the estimated expenditure of the financial year ending 30th June, 1879, together with the sums granted for the financial year ending 30th June, 1878:-

SERVICE.	.1877-78.	1878-79.
Public debt - including		2010 10.
sinking fund	\$7,820,226	97 019 010
Charges of management.	182,176	\$7,913,216
Civil Government.	885,878	182,969
Administration of Justice.	613,700	882,974
Police	11,000	614,330
Penetentiaries	313,494	11,000
Legislation		322,114
Arts, agriculture, and sta-	640,486	686,936
tistics—including census	40 000	BEAR.
Immigration and quaran-	40,200	47,200
tine	000 550	200 000
Pensions-including super-	230,550	230,370
annuation	007 101	
Militia-including Mount-	227,464	227,623
ed Police, NW. T	000	
Public Works and Build-	988,556	983,200
ings—chargeable to in-		
	000 000	
Ocean and River Service.	963,800	963,800
	420,615	390,073
Lighthouse and Coast Ser-	400 144	
Vice	460,144	472,233
Fisheries	90,570	86,500
Scientific Institutions	56,050	46,050
Marine Hospitals and sick		4.
and distressed seamen	64,750	71,000
Steamboat inspection	15,450	13,990
Inspection of Insurance	70 000	
Companies	10,000	10,000
Subsidies	3,477,557	3,420,862
Geological survey	50,000	50,000
Indians	# 410,576	446,611
Miscellaneous	140,400	116,800
Collection of Revenues-	TOT OUR	
Customs	705,967	705,836
Collection of Revenues-		
Excise	242,300	221,540
Collection of Revenues-		
culling timber	81,000	77,750
Weights and measures	106,880	108,800
Inspection of staples	1,000	3,000
Adulteration of food	10,000	10,000
Public Works	2,264,635	2,266,265
Post Office	1,769,800	1,767,000
Dominion lands	73,000	80,000
Minor revenues	10,000	10,000
Total Consolidated Fund.	999 979 999	\$23,440,051
Redemption of debt	5,382,739	7,588,431
Public Works and Build-	0,002,100	1,000,431
ings—chargeable to capi-		
	5,738,600	8 205 000
tal	0,100,000	8,305,900

INLAND REVENUE.

\$11,121,339 \$15,894,331 \$34,499,567 \$39,334,382

Total capital

A Dismal Review of the Year's Operations OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The report of the Minister of Inland Revenue was brought down to-day. The accrued revenue for the year just closed was \$5,829,154, as against \$6,376,332 for 1875-76, being a decrease of \$2.71,175, an above 1875-76.

\$547,178; or about 8.58 per cent. The 4,825 17,992 Total . From public works there was an increase of \$10,351, and weights and measures, law stamps, etc., \$52,941, leaving the net de-crease as above set forth of \$547,178. The

to the Town Hall which was packed with people, many of whom were Reformers.

Mr. John White, ex-M.P., for Halton was among those on the platform. Mr. W. C. Beatty presided.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Davin, the whole audience with the exception of Mr. White and a couple of his friends rising and cheering.

The Great Western Railway Company have paid \$145 to Mr. Geo. Huston, of Glencoe, for a pair of horses killed on the track some weeks ago. The animals had got on the track by some of the fence boards having got loose.

A Western contemporary says that the coloured people of Amherstburg held a meeting recently, and resolved that they were disappointed because the Government had not recognized their claims in making appointments lately to the magistracy.

ONTARIO ASSEMBLY

(Continued from 2nd Page.) MONDAY, Feb.

Mr. Mostyn said that the remark the debate on the election of school trus reported in The Mail to have been mad the member for South Leeds, should been attributed to himself. He made correction because that hon. gentleman opposite views from him.

Mr. Meredith moved the third ring of the bill to incorporate the Wes University of London, Ontario. In sping to the bill, he (Mr. Meredit an incorporated university. Certain series of the district of Huronic an incorporated university. Certain series of the said of the said

arged the claims of the district of Hura an incorporated university. Certain shad been taken towards this end, would be rendered useless were the chanot granted. He stated that in the coff the bill being passed the universathorities had received promise of aid find and other places, and the Dia of Hurar had taken a deep interest in of Huron had taken a deep interest matter, giving their full support to scheme. He maintained that it w e unfair to grant educational rantages to the eastern sections of Province which were denied to the wes portion. Even on the grounds of econo he supported the scheme, adding that it carried out the University of Tor

would be relieved of a great portion of present burden. He believed the H would affirm the bill by a large majorit Mr. Sinclair said if he could vot give university powers to any denon tional college it would be to the Co now praying for this power. The Bi of London was a very estimable man of London was a very estimable man, the country owed much to the Enchurch in the cause of education in Province. If the College, instead of ing for university powers, were to affi and cast in their lot with the Tor University demands and leave the control of th University, denominational colleges existing with university powers would existing with university powers the encouraged to do the same thing. If bill now before the House should pass did not think they would ever be ca npon to shape a different policy for University of Toronto. He believed t was no necessity for the clauses requi four chairs and a fund of \$100,000 be four chairs and a fund of \$100,000 be any degrees could be conferred, becthe Church of England in the western of the Province would no doubt easily tain these requirements. It was the ciple he objected to, and if the H passed the bill, it would surrender a benee of having a Provincial University iopes of having a Provincial Unive The highest interests of all denomi would be served if they would surre their university rights and affiliate their university rights and affiliate the Toronto University. He mo therefore, that the order be discharged that the bill be referred to committee the whole F with instructions to amend

same by striking out "university pow in the preamble, and in the first sed and the whole of the seventh and e sections; and by striking out "univer in the title of the bill and substit "college."
After considerable debate, in which bill was opposed by Messrs. Bet Hodgins and Cameron, and support Messrs. Clarke (Norfolk), Widdi Lauder and Mowat, the amendment lost on the following division:—

YEAS—Messrs. Baxter, Bell, Bethune, Ca. Chisbolm, Cole, Finlayson, Gibson, Grant, graft, Harkin, Hay, Hodgins, Hunter, Lyon, McMahon, Merrick, Miller, Patterson (Ross, Sexton, Sinclair—23. NATS—Messrs. Appleby, Baker, Ballantyn Soulter, Broder, Brown, Calvin, Clarke (1

passed.

The Honse went into Committee whole on the following Private Bills
To incorporate the Georgian Bay Wellington Railway Company.

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Mr. Bethune took objection to clause in the bill relating to the given to railway companies to take from any farmer's land through which railways ran. He thought it unfair farmer should be compelled to se gravel land to a railway company, an too at a price less than the present verthe land by its increased value in sequence of the road running through Mr. Miller said there were farmers who did not wish to have farms cut up by the opening of grave They were obliged, however, to do the railway authorities wished the for their road. The principle was a one, inasmuch as it took away the right.

way companies.

Mr. Boulter thought that rai as well as road companies, should power to take gravel from any man' through which their railroads ran.

Mr. Bishop objected to the claus said the member for Stormont deserv thanks of the farmers for so sharply thanks of the farmers for so sharply in after their interests.

Mr. Ross agreed with the remar the member for Stormont, and the that under the present Railway Act justice was done to farmers who have gravel pits on their lands.

Mr. Scott thought there was nowhy a farmer should not get the berthe increased value brought to his latthe construction of a railway.

Mr. Bethune moved an amen to the effect "that in estimating the ages for the land taken for gravel

mr. Betuune moved an alment to the effect "that in estimating the ages for the land taken for gravel section 8 of section 20 of the Act re ing railways shall not apply."

Mr. Meredith gave it as his o that the hon. member's interpretat the Act was wrong. It was not in that the value of the land should be against that of the gravel.

Mr. Pardee concurred with the member for London.

Mr. Bethune, on the suggesti the hon. member for Muskoka, point an ambiguity in the words of the Bing railway companies power to "stone, gravel, or other material nec to the construction of the road." words "other material" might be m refer to oak, or even to an iron mine vicinity of the road. He would sthat the word "sand" be substitut the words "other materials," as he some enterprisingrailway speculator

some enterprisingrailway speculat be inclined to stretch the meaning clause.

Mr. Cameron said he had never of any injustice being done by the sions of the general railway act, did not see that there was any da and no injustice could really be don Mr. Paxton thought that as no mr. raxion thought that as no tion had been made in the past to t cedure of railway companies there need of any amendments to the act. Mr. Hay believed that no farm ever increased in value by being cross a railway.

The amendments, as suggested

The amendments, as suggested Bethune, were carried.
Respecting the Galt and Guelph is company—Mr. Massie.
Respecting the public burial grothe town of Guelph—Mr. Massie.
Mr. Cameron spoke in opposit the bill. He said that the town Guelph had as much right to the ground as the town of Guelph, as been given by the Canada Land Coto both as long as they used it for ground. The bill, however, gave to the latter to make a public part township now claimed that as they much right to the land as the township had and the proceeds apt the new burial ground used by bwas unjust for the Government to it as the Canada Land Company was tone who had really the disposal of to Mr. Fraser said it was the in of the town of Guelph to remove tin the old cometery and reinter the new one. He held that the origin cation did not give the same right township as it did to the town.