

SUMMARY DEBATES.

Mr. Speaker took the Chair at 11

The Bill intituled " An Act to en-

ourage Coast and River Steam lervice in King's County," was read a

Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair and

Mr. Martin asked the Leader of the

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Library, the cost of books purchase during the same period, the number and list of books lent out of the said

Library during the last six months

Mr. Sullivan, as a member of the

Mr. McFadyen asked the Leader of

the Government if the Executive Council have received petitions from

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asking for the appointment of pro-secutors under the Canada Temperance

Act of 1878, and what action the Government intend to take in the

matter. Mr. Sullivan-There were some

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he Bill was reported agreed to.

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FREDAY, April 20.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1883.

Roman Intelligence.

NEW SERIES.

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The reply of the Holy See to the last note of the Prussian Government, has been handed to M. de Schlæzer, Minis-ter of Prussia to the Vatican.

His Holiness Pope Leo, has decided to found a library for the use of Catholic scientific institutes, and particularly for the Pontifical Academy of Lincei. It is to be installed in the Altempts Palace. the Fontineal Accessing of Lince. It is to be installed in the Altempts Palace. With this purpose several private collec-tions have been acquired, among them that of Prof. Feliciani, containing a rich collection of works of surgery. This was purchased at a cost of 25,000 francs.

purchased at a cost of 25,000 frances. The Bishop of Newport and Menevia, Ibr. Fan di Bruno, P. S. M., Lord Braye, and Mr. Hartwell Grissel were lately re-ceived in private audience by his Holi-ness. Upon the subject of Catholic higher education in England, Lord Braye pre-sented an address, which dwelt upon the unparallaled liberty enjoyed by Catholics throughout the British empire, and on the desirability of re-opening the higher education question, and founding, if possi-ble, a house for studies at Oxford.

On the feast of St. Leo the Great nameday of His Holiness Leo the Great, nameday of His Holiness Leo XIII, several families of distinction had the honor of being admitted to the Holy Father's Mass, in the private chapel, and of receiving Holy Communion from his hands. Later in the day, he received in audience the Sacred College of Cardinals, the members of his Noble Household, many Bishops and members of the Roman and Foreign Nobility, who of-fered him their felicitations and good

The French pilgrims who were to have arrived on the 12th of May, from the Holy Land, on account of the weather, will not be here in time for the audience which had been arranged for them on the 15th. Another large body of French pilgrims, under Pere Picard, will arrive early in May, the departure from Paris having been fixed for the 9th; the Holy Father has appointed Trinity Sunday, May 20th, for their reception at the atican.

Among the many festivals of the week ay be mentioned those of St. Ezechiel, may be mentioned those of St. Ezechiel, of whom there is a curious byzantine of whom there is a curious byzantine triptyque in the Vatican, where he is represented holding a door shut, in allu-sion to the virginity of our lady; of St. Leo the Great, the forty-seventh Pope (140-461), whose body reposes in St. Peter's under an altar dedicated to him, over which there is a spiendid bas-relief u white markle processing the defeat ting the defeat in white marble representing the defeat of Attila, a subject also treated by Raphael in a freeco in the Vatican; and

of blessed Carlo da Szze, lately beati-tied, whose hody reposes in the Church of St. Francis a Pipa, where the festival was observed.

be congratulated on its financial of The event of the week took place on the 51th, when gold and silver, instead dition, and the comparison instituted by the Leader of the Government is not fair. At the end of 1878, there of the present paper money, came into use. Very little metal has been seen, however, and the dirty paper is still used. The papers have many amusing letters from aggrieved people who are unable to get gold for their paper. This date was was a bulance in favor of the Province of about \$13,000 ; but now the balance was against the Province to the ex-tent of \$12,000. It was much worse than that. Included in The assets of of two events much so the anniversary the Province were old duty bonds to the more interesting to Catholics, as being the Province were old dut amount of \$5,859.14; amount of \$5,859.14 ; and. on the other hand, the Public Works Denamely, his solemn re-entry into Rome 1850, from Gaeta, and, in 1853, his

for a refund? There was, in the papers before the House, no promise, what-ever, that the Dominton Government will pay a single dollar on account of Provincial Legislature.

OUT D ur piers. Mr. J. R. McLean had told the people in 1878, that the Assessment Act was necessary; and for doing so lost his election. Ever since Confedlost his election. Ever since Confed-eration, our revenues have been fall-ing off. In the three years following that event, the deficit rolled up uncounted to nearly \$100,000, and 'hat was his reason for advocating the levy of an Assessment. In 1877, however, there was a small surplus, and at the end of 1878 there was still a halance in favor of the Province of Mr. Beutley moved the second reading of the Bill initialed "An Act to Incorporate the Freetown Hail Com pany." Motion carried. House in Committee, Mr. J. McLean in the Chair balance in favor of the Province of \$13 797.58. At the end of 1879, the balance in favor of the Province was about \$26,000. In 1877, the Leader of the present Government attempted to show that the Assessment Act was Government to lay on the table a statement showing the amount expended during the last two years for the not necessary. But what is the result They kept the ... et in force until just as they were going to the coun and the deficit of last year was near \$24 000. To draw upon capital for ordinary expenditure, is bad policy, and there is no good prospect of a re-tund of the amount expended by the Province on account of the piers, though it is to be hoped for the cake of the Province that it will in the end be paid. On the whole, the estimated presidue of the Lands of the Governe receipts of the Leader of the Governent are very ambiguous be tar more honorable in the Government to meet the matter fairly and squarely. The Province was never efore in such an unfortunate position before in such an unfortunate position as it is at present. The Government have been obliged to beg ignomini-ously, at Ottawa for money to meet their expenditures and the public petitions received yesterday. They have not yet come before the Governservice was never state as it is to-day. the chair carried. House in Commitment. Mr Perry asked the Leader of the Mr. Sullivan submitted the follow the propriety of giving to this Pro-vince its share of the Halifax Fishery ing resolution :---Resolved. That the following sum be granted and placed at the disposal of the Government for the following Mr. Sullivan said: It is the intention Services, viz — Salary of Attorney of the Government. We have been pressing the matter upon the stiention of the Dominion Government, and do Advocate General \$1 309 Salary of the Clerk of the Crown and Prothonotary not intend to give up the claim of the 1.320 Salaries of Deputies to Prothenotary Salaries of Sheriffs Mr Hooper asked the Commissioner 000 in detail paid to J. C Underhay, E.q , 195 Salary of Crier, Supreme Court Fees and Lisbursements of 100 for the service performed by him for the Public Lands Department, in the Supreme Court Printing and Stationery, 3.500 ur. Ferguson-There has been no ir. Forguon-lere as been no amount paid to Mr. Underhay. But I will give the hon. member a state-ment of the account, which will serve his purpose just as well. Mr. Martin remarked the adjourned debate on the motion to go into Sap 200 Supreme Court

Crown Prosecutions in Magis-trates' Courts Conrt House Charlottetown Court House, Charlottetown, Fuel, Light, etc., Court House Georgetown, Keeper's Salary Court House, Georgetown, Fuel, Light, etc., Jail, Queen's County, Keeper's Salary Jail Queen's County Assistant's

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365 Salary Jail Queen's County Overseer's 813 Salary Jail, Queen's County, Medical Attendant's Salary Jail, Queen's County, Matron's

contended that the comparison referred contended that the comparison referred to was quite fair. Very large amounts were, in 1878, paid to outside Counsel, during the absence, at the Fishery Commission, of the Attorney General of that day. Had the present Attorney General acted in the same way, he would have been popular with some of his tellow barristers; but the expenses to the constant would have been great to the country would have been great-

er. Mr. Farquharson said that if Mr. Davies was black Mr. Forguson was also black. Though an official of the Government, he had charged \$8 a day for services while on a delegation to Ottown

Mr. Ferguson said that his salary, while he was away, was not paid ; and that the \$8 a day paid him was the pay agreed to many years ago, by Order in Council, to members of the Government away on delegations the public interests

Mr. J. R. McLean defended Mr. Davies, and said he was opposed to political Attorney Generals and political Commissioners of Crown political Attorney trenerals and political Commissionem of Cruwn Lands. Often, when they should be attending to their duties, they are away canvassing and attending political meetings, etc. Carried. Coroners' Inquests Boards of cleath \$ \$00

Carried. eagn of members of the Executive Council Printing and Stationery 100 Mr. Beer asked if it were true that members of the Executive Conneil received free passes from the P. E. Is land Railway. Mr Sullivan said the hon. member should get his friends in Ottaws to ask the question of the Dominion Government. Mr. Sinclair protested against the extravagance and uselessness of hav-ing nine Executive Councillors. He

to five Carried . Elections Carried. Salary of Chief Superintendent of Education Salary of Clerk to Superintendent of Education Salaries of Inspectors of Schools Salary of Principal of Prince of Wales College and Nor-mal School Salary of first Professor of Prince of Wales College and Normal School ry of second Professor of Prince of Wales College Salary 800

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Printing and Stationery, etc., Fuel. etc., Prince of Wales College and Normal School 100 Mr. Sinclair asked if the Leader of the Government really thought the increased amount to be sufficient.

but it was larger than in previous years, and the increase was quite material, showing that the Govern-100 ment desire to encourage exhibitions. However, a great deal depends upon 600 the Commissioners themselves and the people. In Prince County at least both parties were represented at the Board of Exhibition Commissioners. Mr. Farquharson wanted to know why we cannot have more money. The late Government could raise money. The Government have uo right to say "they can't afford it," "it is a pity" etc. Let us, if necessary. is a pity" etc. Let us, if necessary doable the grant, and spend it judici ously. A very liberal amount should be given to encourage agriculture, s-pecially when the money goes back into the pockets of the people. The thought the number should be reduced Government are starving every service in order that they may not be com-\$500 pelled to impose a tax. Mr. McFadyen thought King's County and Prince County should have at least \$1,000 each. In King's \$1 200 County, he thought that every Com-missioner was a supporter of the Gov 800 1,600 ernment. Mr. Blake said the Exhibitions in Prince and King's Counties were for these Counties only, while the Exhibition in Queen s County is open to the competition of the whole Island. As 1.500 to the apportiontment of stock, it was done by lottery, and each County re-11.00 ceived an equal allotment of animals. He contended that it would be much better for the whole laiand to have 800 products of the whole caund to have products of the whole country. The stock and other productions, and the people, would thus be brought into the one centre. Referring to the re-marks of Mr Farquharson he said that 700 87 000 480 no government has given so much en-couragement to agriculture as the 200 nt Government. Every strang present Government. Ever er who visits the Stock 600 struck with the fine appearance of the 500

animals there. Mr J. R. McLean thought persona in Queen's County should not be permitted to compete at sales of the stock distributed in Prince and King's from the Stock Farm. He thought the breeding of blood horses should receive attention, and that more good blood horses should be brough into the country. He complimente d Mr Longworth on the selection of fine sheep and cattle he had made for the Stock Farm while in Ontario last year. Mr. Gordon said we scarcely do justice to our farming population They have a spirit of emulation, and they come to the Exhibition, not so much for the prizes, as to show that they can produce the best animals and make the best articles. This is the proper spirit to stimulate. Mr. Speaker resumed the chair and progress was reported. The Legislative Council announced by Message that they had passed the following Bills without any amendment. "An Act to Incorporate the Peoples' Cemetery Company," and "The Appeal in Equity Act, 1883."

ties of the other Provinces. No breeder can expect that all well-bred stock will be prime-takers; but if the bread is unexceptionable, the good points will come out. The Durham Bull has taken prizes in Ontario and in the Dominion Exhibitions, and he is decidedly superior. The Commissioners have, how-ever, not been very successful in the importation of Lurham Bulls. The Ayrshires are the best for general pur-poses, best for cheese and butter, and still good for beef. As to the uorses, be thought good Clydesdale and heavy cart horses that are not well up to 1500 lbs., are not large enough to get stock, suitable for the horse trade of the country The colts of Barrister are full of promise. The prices of service should, he thought, be left to free com petition, and the private effort which is being put forth should not be discour-aged. But it is different with respect

cattle. Private enterprise is doing so much in the importation of important breeds, and therefore the Government should take pains to import and distribute the best breeds of these animals Carried. Salary of Medical Superintendent of

Hospital for Insane Maintenance of Hospital \$1.000 16,000

for the Insane Mr Sinclair was a little surprised at the smallness of the amount. report says that about \$18.000 will be required for the maintenance of the Institution. It is not wise to make the amount provided too low. Mr. Sullivan said last year the sum

expended was \$17,961, and several expended was \$1,361, and several things were provided which will not be required this year. Mr. Beer quoted the report of the Commissioners of the Hospital to the effect that \$18 000 would be required.

and asked : How can the Government reconcile this with the resolution before the House? Mr. Sullivan explained that the re-

port was made up to the 31st Decembe ast. At that time the trustees had not the experience of the present year to guide them. From the result of the past four months, the trustees have come to the conclusion that about \$1.600 will be sufficient.

Beer said the explanation was Mr.

nof satisfactory. M. Ferguson said there was no immediate need for a cottage for the Superintendent. Last year there were eavy expenditures for bedding, etc., which need not be repeated this year. M1. Farguharson said that judging by the expenditures of previous years \$18,000 would be required. Carried. Consolidation of the laws, a sum

should, before this, have been consolidated, and the cost should be definitely stated. He thought the whole Legis lature should be reduced a half. and the Executive Council reduced to five He was surprised that the cost of Legislation should be set down at \$12. 500. The Government promised to reduce the Legislature. Where is reduce the Legislature. Where is their promised Bill? No doubt we are ding too much money on Legislation. A saving of \$6,500 a year under this head would be appreciated

by the people. Mr. Ferguson said the action of the rty necessitated the

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Mr. Farquharson thought the Gov ernment could not be trusted so long. Carried.

Salary of Legislative Librarian \$130,00 Salary of Assist. Legislative Libratian Purchase of Books, Legislative 200 00

Library Mr. Martin said the Library is in Many of the a very bad condition. Many of the series of books are minus one or more numbers. He hoped steps would be taken to put the books in

taken to put the books in proper shape. Mr. Sinclair complained that even the laws of the Province coeffic due to be found in the Library. The committee should look after the Library. It is, at present, a dis-grace to the Province, le thought the anlary of the Librarian should be somewhat larger. Mr. Ferguson regretted that many of the books are still missing, though the Govern-ment have, since they came late power ta-ken care to recover as many as possible. Mr. Farquharson thought it would be well to add a little to the salary of the Assistant Librarian.

Librarian. Mr. J. R. McLean thought \$100, or at least \$00, should be added to the Assistant Librarian's salary. Mr. Beer said the Assistant Librarian is a careful and efficient officer, and he would like to see his anlary raised. Carried, Salary of Privato Secretary to Lieut. Governor. \$325.00

Governor, Salary of Gatekeeper, Printing and Stationery, 200,00

Mr. Beer could not see why the salary of the Private Secretary and other officials of the Lieutenant Governor should be paid by the Province. The Lieutenant Governor is a Dominion official. He moved in amend-meat that the amount be struck out and ap-

meat that the almouth be stuck out and ap-plied to Exhibit as. Mr. Sullivan said that in all the other Provinces the Private Secretary is paid by the Local Government. If the Legislature seriously contemplated withhelding this grant, it would be better to wait until there was a new incumbent of the effice of Lieu-tenant Governor.

was a new incumbent of the effice of Lieu-tenant Governor. Amendment lost. Mr. Sinclair was opposed to the grant on principle. But thought it would be well to defer withholding it until another Lieuten-ant.Governor was appointed. Mr. Sullivan said the Lieutenant-Governor had a great deal of correspondence relating to the public affairs of the Province, and re-quired a Private Secretary. Carried.

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1000 00 Mr. J. R. McLean said he hoped that a grant would have been given for a fire en-gine at Souris. Mr. Farquharaon thought provision should be made for Inspectors to carry out the

be made for Inspectors Scott Act. Mr. McFadyen thought the a wount in aid of the Deaf and Dumb Institute too small.

Sir, McFadjen thought the sound in and of the Deaf and Dumb Institute too small. Mr. Bentley regretted very much that the Government have not seen their way clear isof awith the store inspectors. He was petitions asking for the dismissal of the In-spectors, and in this matter be thought the Government had done wrong. The people want the Act carried out. The Act has done a great deal of good. The importation of liquor was lessened in one your since 1878 and 1879 to the amount of \$50,000. Here is a means of keeping the money on the is-land and doing good in many ways. The Scott Act should be maintained. The amount required as payment to the Inspectors is very small. Mr. McFadyen said : Now we have no law at all. A stringent license law would be far

Mr. McFadyen and Now We nave not at at all. A stringent license law would be far better. At any rate the Inspectors should not have been dismissed. He would like to see them re-appointed. Mr. Hooper-There is no use having a law Mr. Hor

Mr. Gordon said the Canada Temper act made full provision for its own working brosa"-and it is the duty of the Magin broad and it is the duty of the stage of trates to enforce the Act. The Law is a Dominion Law, and the Local Legislature has nothing to do with making provision for its administration. Mr. Farqubarson said : Nine-tenths of the Act en are in favor of having the Act enpeople are in favor of having the forced, and the Government should least a thousand dollars for that Carried. Public Postage, \$400.00

of the Exhibitions only men of their own party. As to the trath of the charge, he was not aware. But he was prepared to say that a better set of Commissioners than those appoint of Commissioners than those appoint ed for King's County never assess bled in Georgetown; and in the selection of judges several of the Com-

missioners expressed themselves de-cidedly to the effect that no man eidedly should it should be appointed on account of perty. This principle was followed, and the result was eminently satistactory. Our exhibition was an ex coller ellent one. Mr Hooper said he would not with-

draw the statements he had made. In his district, those appointed were all from the Government side. from the Government side. He thought the more impartial the Board of Commissioners could be kept, the better. Bat he could not complain of the management of the exhibition. Mr. Sullivan said there was no in

tention on the part of the Government to make appointments for party pur-Mr. Bentley was sorry the amount could not be larger It is altogether too small. It affords no inducement to farmers who have valuable animals

year reduced to \$788. penditure in the same in 1878 \$1 506; last thus effecting a total Legislation which 7,407. cost last year ig a saving of \$4,727. liture in 1878 amount-1882 \$1 433, less by \$1 ture for the Poorhous o some extent, uncon st year amo ist year amounted to increase of \$1,086 over osition may possibly correspondence when er, for they spent \$506 the the present Govern-ged with \$387. In the of the Public Works an a saying alary of the Commis reduced from \$1 600 of the Secretary from : the office of E shed which fermerly ally. Our opponents Commissioner with arge travelling expensperforming not only t that of the Engineer, only \$300 of his own of the Engineer also, g well and efficiently the entire satisfac yet he had spent only ng expenses which, in to \$573 In the salaries to Supervisors, there last year \$3,131. for 1. 1578 \$4.749 re paid in 1578 \$4.749 1.617. Printing and this department cost by the very consider 19. In the departments I Secretary-Treasurer er of Public Lands, the so heads of the departs \$3,200; under the stem. the same super-id for at a cost of \$1, ing of \$1 900. The As-al Secretary Treasurer al Secretary Treasurer ost, in 1878,01400 last The printing and sta-Secretary and Treasur-h cost, in 1878,22,427, h cost, in 1878,82,427, tad to only \$437, being (\$1,990 in. one The salaries of the d clorks in the Land a 1878, were \$3,200, reduced to \$2,855, a \$900, Weedrangers \$195, last year, \$75. Aliconery for the Public , cost \$617, last year on of \$421. Taken not saving in the of these combined do-mated to \$5,469. These is keeper of the Pro-bad who been reduced d also been re

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miraculous escape in the accident at St. Agnes-without-the-Walls, when the floor amounts, added to the balance of the room fell in. This event is repreented in a large fresco in a room near the entrance to the church. In the Church of St. Andrea delle

Fratte, the new Chapel in honor of St. Joseph was solemnly blessed and set apart for public worship. The Chapel is rich in marbles and paintings of the chief events in the life of the saint. The ceremony was attended by a large number of persons, many of whom were English. The chief event has been the hovena in honor of St. Benedict Joseph Labre on the occasion of his first centen ary. Each day there has been Pontifical at 10 a.m., with sermon and Pontitical Vespers at 4 p. m.; the service a the attar has been performed by the Canons of the various basilicas, assisted by the students of the different colleges. On Thursday, the fourth day, Cardinal Nina pontificated, assisted by the Canons of St. Peter's. The church is magnifiment. ated, and the music exquicently site. All the services have been largely

His Holiness has approved of the pro-position presented by the Propaganda, by which the Bulgarians of the Greek Rite, will have three Vicars Apostolic. Mgr. Nilas will have the title of Archikinop, Nilas will have the title of Archikinop. Nilus will have the title of ArchBikifop, and reside at Constantinople, the other two Vicars Apostolic will have the title of Bishop; one of these has already been named, in the person of Mgr. Fethof, formerly of the Greek College in Rome. The consecration will take place on the 15th, at Constantinople, and, it is hoped, that by these measures, the spiritual needs of the Bulgarians of the Greek Rite, will be supplied. The Pope has also approved of the decision of the Pro-paganda, to detach from the Apostolic Vicariate of Idaho, that part which be-longs to the territory of Montana, and of uniting it to the Vicariate of Mon-tana, which formerly existed. This Vicariate will form part of the ecclesias reariate will form part of the ecclesias-tical province of Oregon, the adminis-tration of which has been given to Mgr. Broudel, Bishop of Vancouver, to whom the Holy Father has given a coadjutor, in the person of Mgr. John James Jouckan, priest of that diocese.

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything. It is the sweetner of toil and soother of disquiea brightne tude.

There are, according to the census of 1881, about 1,000,000 Irish in Canada. 1881, about 1,000,000 Irish in Canada. This is the largest number of all other nationalities exceepting the Canadian-French. The entire population is below 44 millions. The entire Dominion of Canada contains 34 millions of square mileo, thus making it larger than Eu-rope, or the United States.

Th Jail, Queen's County, Maintenamounts, added to the balance against the Province at the end of the year make up a total deficit of \$29,198.07. Jail Prince County, Keeper's While the Province was in Lin un-Salary Jail, Prince County, Assistant's fortunate position, the Public Works Salary Jail Prince County, Medical had been neglected; and with al due respect for the ability of the Con-missioner of Public Works, the country has suffered for the want of a competent engineer. China Point Whart and Seal River Bridge, were cases in point. We were told that there had been a saving in terries. But Southport Ferry should not be let in conjunction with West River Ferry. Evidence which cannot be gainsaid, howed that the recipts of the Land Office were on the decline, and that the office cannot be expected to vield. imated by the Leader of the Govern-But the Leader of the Gov ernment depended upon getting a re fund from Ottawa. We were not justified in depending for a revenue upon a claim which had never been acknow

ledged. At any rate it was to be ho-ped that the Government had some thing more tangible to depend upon than the evasive expressions used in the minutes of the Canadian Govern-

Mr. McFadyen listened with attention and interest to the Budget Speech, and gave the Leader of the Government credit for putting his figures very ingeniously. But they were misleading. The comparison of the expenditures of 1878 and 1882 was grossly unlair. The statements of this year did not agree with the state... ments of last year. According to his figures of last year, the Leader of the Government was astray to the tune of by the Government. In 1879 they were led to believe that the Assessment Act would at once be repealed the debt wiped off, and the financial position of the country could be kept up within the ordinary revenue of the Province. But the Assessment Act Province. But the Assessment Act was not repealed until just as they were again about to appeal to the country. And what did we see to day? A deficit this year of \$24 000. There was evidently in store for the

Province a great deal of trouble and financial difficulty. The Government have, it is true, economized as much as possible. But the revenues had fallen off. In the land office, next

failen off. In the land office, next year, the receipts would be less instead of more, and year after year they will be less still. The people who owed the land office were poor and canowed the inno onlos were poor and can-not pay their instalments. lot alone the compound interest which was "e-manded. What was the use of depend-ing upon the Dominion Government

Attendant's Salary Jail, Prince County, Matron's Salary Jail, Prince County, Mainten-1.000 Jail, King's County, Keeper's 300 Jail King's County, Medical Attendant's Salary Jail, King's County, Matron's 20 20 Salary Jail, King's Co. Maintenance Salaries of Chief Clerks County Courts Salaries of Assistant Clerks 1 500 County Courts Rents and Disbursements 3,200 County Courts Printing, Stationery, County 700 200 Courts Bailiffs' Fees, County Courts 100 Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and progress was reported. After recess.— Mr. Sullivan presented a Bill in-tituled "An Actto further amend an

Act to provide for the care of idiots, lunatics and persons of unsound mind." The Bill was received and read a first time; read a second time; and commit-ted to a committee of the whole House Mr. J. R McLean in the chair. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and the Bill was reported agreed to. Mr. Sullivan moved that the House do now resolve itself into Committee of the whole to consider further the question of supply. Motion carried. House in Committee, Mr. McDonald in the Chair. Mr. Martin objected to a reduction of the salary of the keeper of the Court House.

Mr. Sullivan said the amount was the same as that paid for several years past. Mr. Campbell said the keeper of

this Building had no assistance, and he was not aware that the keeper of the Law Courts Building had com-

plained. Mr. Martin said he had complaired. Mr. Beer said the statement of the Leader of the Government respecting the armediture of the Department of he expenditure of the Dep Justice was inaccurate, and that it was not fair to make a comparison of expenditures in this Department; for they depend upon the state of the

Mr. Ferguson said that when public affairs are carried on with moderation riots and other disturbances of the peace are not likely to occur. He

Mr. Sullivan-I think it is. The estimate of last year was very nearly met. Mr Sinclair believed it would be found at least a \$1,000 short.

Mr. Beer was rather surprised that the increase in the staff of School Inspectors, recommended by the Sup-erintendent of Education, had not been made. He would like to know if the accommodation in the Prince of Wales College and Normal School was to be

enlarged. Mr. J. R. McLean did not think the amount in the resolution would be sufficient. He thought the amount should be increased, and that the teachers should receive all their pay direct from the Public Treasury:

Mr. Sinclair found that there was a reduction of \$1 000 Mr. Sullivan said that the estimate

Mr. Suffivent said that the table table of a state of the same as that of last year. Mr. Beer said it seemed as though the Government wished to cripple the

Education System. Mr. Campbell said that, considering that the Government had done more than any other administration to en-courage. Free Education, it was surprising to hear the hon. members make such insinuations. The late Government expended about \$68,000 a year; the present Government have expended nearly \$100,000. Carried. Local Exhibition Prince Co. \$600.00 Local Exhibition King's Co. 600.00 General Exhibition for the whole 1,000 00

Province Dominion Exhibition Mr. Yeo was sorry the Government mir. I go was sorry the Government had, not seen fit to increase the amount for Prince and King's Coun-ties. The amount is just the same now as it has been for years.

Mr. J. R McLean also thought the amount quite inadequate. People cannot and will not take exhibits long distances when the prizes are so small. He thought stockraisers should be nconraged. More of the farm stock hould be sent to the outlying portions of the Province. Mr. Gordon thought it a matter of

Mr. Gordon thought it a matter of regret that the Government are not able to expend more money upon ex hibitions. They have, however, done a great deal for the encouragement of our agriculturiats. The other day, on visiting the Stock Farm, he was very much gratified indeed with the fice appearance of the stock upon the fice appearance of the stock upon the Government farm. He counted fortynine splendid animals. Ihen, look what the Government have done to raise the obaracter of our stock in the neighboring Provinces. At the Do-minion Exhibitions in Montreal and

minion Exhibitions in mouries and Halifax, our cattle swept the ground. The Hon. member for Morell, a few evenings ago, said that the Govern-ment had appointed as Commissioners

Atter recess, House again went into

Committee of Supply,-Mr. Beer said the resolution is a very important one. The Exhibitions e productive of a great deal of good They ought to be encouraged. The amount voted should be much larger. The amount voted should be much argor. The Commissioners complain that it is utterly impossible to keep within the Legislative grant. Our Exhibitions should be larger every year and turther accommodation should be pro vided. There should be covered sheds for the sheep, also for carriages. The number of Commissioners should be reduced. A much smaller number of competent men would do the ork much better. Moreover, the appoint-ments should be made earlier in the year, and the prize list made out and blished in the winter.

Mr. Sinclair thought the Exhibitions very useful in a country, as they stimulate the people. When you look at the expense of the Stock Farm, the animals, with the exception of those imported, are no better then they should be. Neither was the hay crop up to the mark. He would like to see a much better Durham Bull on the farm. The heifers are stionably above the common, unquestionably above the common and the sheep are very superior but the horses are a poor lot. Th The change with reference to the stud borses he thought not objectionable, but the draft horses imported of late years are rather heavy and clumsy. to the stud We should be very particular not to have "dead and alive horses" which will hardly get out of the way.

Mr. Ferguson admitted that some of the stock on the farm was not all they should be, but on the whole, they are very far superior to the best stock exhibited by the Agricultural Socie-

Jppo amount of the item for Legislation. Mr. Beer contended that the Bill should have been brought down, and said that he would vote for the abolition of the Legislative Council, provided it was such an one as commend

ed itself to his mind. Mr. Martin also thought the Government should have brought in a measure reducing the Legislature-just to show that they are sincere. The laws should be revised and con-The solidated at any cost. would require an expenditure of \$3,-000 or \$4 000. Mr. Farquharson said that some-

thing more should be done than merely voting a sum sufficient for the con-solidation of the laws, and that the Government should take action with respect to the Legislative Council. Mr. McFayden believed that

dozen or fitteen members would do the business of this House just as well

as thirty. Mr. Bentley said that the average cost of Legislation up to the time the present Government came into power was \$18 000, and the Government have effected a saving of nearly \$6,000

Mr. Sinclair thought there should of the supposed be some explanation of the suppost of consolidating the laws, and that the cost of Legislation should not be so high as it is even now.

Mr. Yeo would like to know what hir. Leo wold has to allow what the consolidation of the laws would cost. It the work be necessary, why was it not done last year? A sum sufficient was last year granted by the

hast legislature. Mr. McLeod said the Opposition Mr. mc.eod sate the Opposition were informed last year, as nearly as possible, the probable cost of the work. To estimate precisely what it would cost, is very difficult. It will, probably, be about \$3 000. But competent men must be employed ; and a reat deal will depend upon what they he obtained for.

Mr. J R. McLean said it was very ifficult to understand the law as it is Mr. Blaze said the cost of legislation is too great; and it is to be re-gretted that the efforts of the Governent to reduce it have been thwarted If the Opposition were really the friends of the country, they would unite with the Government in pass ing a measure reducing the Legislature

Mr. Hooper said that the Governe ment have had a majority in the Legis-lative Council; and still the measure was not passed. To taunt the Opposition with the loss of the measure

Mr. Beer suggested that there should be a session of the Legislature but nce in two years,

Carried. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and proress was reported. House adjourned at 12.30 a. m.

SATURDAY, April 21.

Mr. Speaker took the Chair at 11.

30 a. m. Mr. McMillan asked if the Government intend to extend the block attached to the south side of Vernon River Bridge, for shipping purposes,

Mr. Campbell said that the Provincial Government had nothing to do with extending the wharves. as they are the property of the Dominion. Mr. Beer asked for all correspond-

Mr. Beer asked for all correspond-ence regarding the letting of the Mon-tague Wharves in 1882. Mr. Ferguson laid the correspond-ence on the table, and also a state-ment and returns of the Bank of P. E. Island.

E. Island An Act to incorporate the Freetown Hall Company, and un Act relating to the care and maintenance of idiots, lunatics, and persons of unsound mind, were severally read a third time and passed. Tie House went into Committee of

Whole, and adopted certain resolutions relating to Georgetown and Common, which were reported to the House, and a Bill in accordance therewith presented and read a first time. rdered to be read a second time and ordered to be read a second time on Monday. On motion that the House resolve

itself into Committee of the Whole to further consider a Supply to Her

Majesty.--Mr. Yeo moved in amendment, Mr. Yeo moved in amendment, that the House do not now go into Committee, but that it be resolved,-Whereas, A delegation of three

members of the Executive Council have recently visited Ottawa, with a view recently varies or any in the the to effect an arrangement with the Dominion Government, that the latter would assume the charges tor improv-ing and maintaining all piers on the foreshores of this Island, and refund to this Island, and refund to the Government of this Province all moneys expended upon the said piera since the 1st July, 1873 ;

And Whereas, By the despatches (Continued on fourth page)

WEDNESDAY. MAY 9, 1883. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD.

THE HERALD, lown time in loading freight, and keep ing. Thus both passengers and mails are delayed till a late hour before reach

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1888. ing Charlottetown. The mail that is due The Potato Bug.

WE would call the attention of the HERALD readers to the letter of our Ottawa correspondent, and the valuable

erein contained. Farmers are much like other people, unwilling to realize a misfortune is present, because it is, as yet, shadowy and impalpable; but, as like causes produce like results. we cannot hope that the visit of the Colorado beetle is merely temporary, for that would be laboring under a delusion, which the agricultural history of the past ten years should warn us against. It is hardly necessary to point out that potatoes are among the principal articles of our export trade, or that, for our area, any other portion of the North American continent; and, that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting be next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting be next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should be all the more energetic in combatting the next and that being so, we should the more energetic in combatting the next and the energy of the next and the energy of the next and the more energetic in combatting the next and the energy of the next and the ener

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here at 8 o'clock each evening, is not re-ceived for hours afterwards, or when it is too late to receive or answer letters which come by it. And all this inconvenience must be patiently endured to enable the Company to grab a few dollars extra, while, for two days every week, one of the for two days every week in the form of the two for two days every week one of the for two days every week in the form of the two for two days every week one of the form of the form of the two for two days every week one of the form of the form of the two form of two form of the two form of the form of the form of the two form of the form of the two form of the form of the two form of the form of the form of the two form of the form of the form of the two form of the form of the two form of th

while, for two days every week, one of their boats is lying tied up to the wharf in Charlottetown, which might easily be in charlottetown, which might easily be in charlottetown, which might easily be information concerning him would be of value to the firmers, more particularly as f height. But then it would involve an expenditure of coal to steam up, and public convenience must needs be sub-servient to private interests. If, with two boats and an enormoas quantity of freight, one of them is kept idle one-third of her time what do the Company point to use do the company point of the time what here on the pamphlet provide do the company point do the subject. Through the courtesy of the Librarin of the time what do the Company point of the time what do the Company point provide do the company point of the time what here point and the point here is a specially a point do growing country, and they remain there permanently, sonding warms out every year in the sense of colonizers. It is generally in the time as a deploy of the to have taken complete possession, after which the measure of their multiplication depends upon the vigor of the war waged in the Library bearing on the subject. Through the courtesy of the Librarin here, I have had access to all the books in the Library bearing on the subject. The public do the company point the time as the of the growing the the point the time of the growing the the point of the state of the growing the the point the state of the growing the the point the state of the grow the public to the state of the growing the the point the state of the growing the the point the the point the state of the growing the the point the state of the growing the point the the the state of the growing the the point the state of the growing the the the state of the growing the the the state of the growing the point the state of the grow the public the state of the growing the point the state

him away, there is little use in dwelling upon the matter. The adjourned debate on the Chinese re-striction Bill took place on the lat May. Mr. Homer (New Westminster, B. C.) and he was quite willing to see the Chinese pre-vented coming to Canada, provided they could get white men to take their places. How would the railroad and other public works get along without the Chinese? Mr. Allan, an Ontario member, said the Chinese war. 4,235.715 3,267,751 Cotton manufacture Coal and Coke 623,195 886.199 . 1.041.187 an Ontario member, said the Chi an Ontario member, said the Chinese were a curse to this country. He had had Aus-tralian experience of them; one white man did as much work as two of them. They came to the country with nothing, nor even clothes worth fifty cents. They took away even their bones with them, or their friends 1.058.835 1 229, 197 1.474.0742,583.115 5,434.301 Silk..... Sugar Woolen manufactures. clothes worth fifty cents. They took away even their bones with them, or their friends did it for them. After twenty-five years, and a treaty, Americans placed restrictions on them. They were a demoralized people, with an effete civilization. Sir John Ma.-donald agreed with the member for New Westminster. Let white men enough be introduced to carry on the business of the country, and he would agree to vote for re-striction. He knew that Mr. Onderdonk had made great efforts to procure labor and Wood (manufactured)... Tea (from U S.) 1,320, 74 348,358 EXPORTS. Product of Mine \$1,946.850 5,985.984 .. 19,179,175 Pisheries.....

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Hos, W. W. SULLIVAN ng for Ottawa. It is ha haps, to state that the

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> PATRICK DELANEY & charged with particips Park murders, have ple sentenced to be hanged. has been commuted for life, as he had no in the murder, althoug at the time, through i Hanlon, one of the pris turned informer. Jame foroney have pleaded conspiracy to murder, a been found guilty and sentenced to pen Kelly and FitzHarris the latter on another have been found by the

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folicity: "A very interesting took place at 8t. John noon. The contractin Androw P. McCarron, of the Grattan Litera Miss Rose A. Quinn, salealady at the Bosto Griffin officiated. The Lizzie O'Keefs, and M acted as best man. T maid each wore a ter somely trimmed. A is were in attendiance an couple much joy and and Mrs. McCarron wil Minn." They start on the

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nembers are signing a round robin tcrease of their sessional allowance. If or \$600, and it is said they will \$250. There will be an unnecessary gainst it by the Grit papers, but the ubers will grin and bear it, for quiet-e, and for the reason that it is not with them to ask for more, like wist. When you come to survey ter calmly and critically, \$1000 for ion is not much. Hotel expenses in run away with money with cheerful . The tradespeople of this polished know how to charge with despera-ryone's hand is extended to the un-e M. P., and if he refuses—but that sible. He has to subscribe to every sembers are signing a round robin sible. He has to subscribe to every

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SWEET MAY.

DENEIS FROMENCE MACCARERY. minor is come 1-the summer is con-site flowers and its branches green, the young birds chirp on the blos-ounds.

ighr, is unlight struggles between : is children over the earth and i overs and the light clouds pin er before to my heart or eye there ever so gweet a May

As thi Sweet May ! Sweet Ma Oh ! many a time have I wandered out. In the youth of the opening year, When Nature's face was fair to my eye. And her voice was sweet in my ear ! When I numbered the detuint And her to be was sweet in my ear! When I numbered the daistes, to few and shy, That I met in my lonely way; But never before to my heart or eye, Came there ever so sweet a May

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The deacon looked up.

'Can you milk?'

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Ever worked on a farm?

Where did you work

What's your name?

If the flowers delayed, or the beams were cold Or the blossoming trees were bare, I had but to look in the post's book, For the summer is always there, but the summy page I now put by, And joy in the darkest da 'or never before, to my her Came there ever so sweet at day ! so sweet a M Sweet May ! Sweet May

For, ah ! the beloved at length has co Like the breath of May from afar! And my heart is lit with gentle eyes, As the heavens by the evening star. 'Tts this that brightens the darkest sky as the faintest ray, And lengths And makes me feel that to heart or eye There was never so sweet a May As this-Sweet May ! Sweet May !

ONLY AN IRISH BOY:

-0**R**-THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE.

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CHAPTER V. A PROFITABLE JOB.

Audy Burke. Where do you live?" After finishing her work at Colonel Pres With my mother, Mrs. ton's, Mrs. Burke went home. She did not vay down the road.' see Mrs. Preston again, for the latter sent I know-the Widder Burke." her the money for her services by Ellen. Have you got any work for me?" Mrs. Preston says you're not to come

Wait a minute, I'll see.' next week,' said Ellen. She told me so herself, this morning The dencon brought out an old scythe from the barn, and felt of the edge. There She is angry because I took the part of my was not much danger in so doing, for boy'against Master Godfrey.' was as dull as a hoe.

Godfrey's the hatefullest boy I ever see. 'This scythe needs sharpening,' said Ellen, whose grammar was a little de fective. 'He's always putting on airs,' 'Come and turn the grindstone,' "Well, here's a job, anyhow,' the He struck my Andy, and Andy struck

Andy. 'Wonder what he'll give me.' 'I'm glad he did,' said Ellen, emphati He sat down and began to turn the grind I hope he'll do it again.' stone. The deacon bore on heavily, and

this made it hard turning. His arms achee I don't want the boys to fight. Andy's and the perspiration stood on his brow. It a peaceable lad, and he'll be quiet if he's let was certainly pretty hard work, but then he alone. But he's just like his poor father, must be prepared for that, and after all he and he won't let anybody trample on him.' was earning money for his mother. Still That's where he's right,' said Ellen. the time did seem long. The soythe was so 'I'm sorry you're not coming again, Mrs. intolerably dull that it took a long time Burke. make any impression upon it. 'So am I. Ellen, for I need the money, Kinder hard turnin', aint it?' said the but I'll stand by my boy.

'You iron real beautiful. I've heard Mrs. deacon. 'Yes,' said Andy. Preston say so often. She won't get no-. This scythe ain't been sharpened for eve body that'll suit her so well.'

to long. It's as dull as a hoe. 'If you hear of anybody else that However, time and patience work won-ders, and at length the deacon, after a care help, Ellen, will you send them to me?' This Ellen faithfully promised, and Mrs.

ful inspection of the blade of the scythe, released Andy from his toil of an hour and Burke went home, sorry to have lost her engagement, but not sorry to have stood up for Andy, of whom she was proud. ' I reckon that'll do.' Andy was at home when she returned

He put up the scythe in its place and came He had found enough to do at home to oc-Andy lingered respectfully for the remu-

cupy him so far. The next day he meant to go out in search of employment. When 'He ought to give me a quarter,' he is mother got back she found him cutting

"Where did you get them, Andy? she general manager, Sophia contented berself, in astouishment. " Really this is most exaked, in surprise. Where did I get them? One way and sister, and was very apt to assett to her rewhere the 1 get term V on the starve marks, either by repeating them, or by saying, 'Just so,' She was a mild, inoffenhall them not, with wer Andy's cheerful tone had its effect upon is mother. 'Perhaps you're right, Andy," she said- that there was always the greatest har

'At any rate we won't cry till it's mony between them. They kept a garder "To-morrow I'll go out and ese if I can find work.' "Suppose you don't find it, Andy?' sug-seated his sister." "Suppose in the sister." er and out-of door servant of all work, who Sophia.' ' Just so.' altoget

'Then I'll take in washing,' said Andy, dulge to excess in certan fiery alcoholic aughing. 'It's an illigant washer I'd compounds sold at the village tavers, and as a natural conseanence, sat drank. It gardening.'

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read and tea ; but ' Andy needs meat, for But a crisis had arrived. That mor he's a growing boy,' said his mother. he had come for orders while inebrinted, And so Mary was dispatched to the butchand in his drunken folly had actually gone and so many was emparate to the outcom-er's for a pound and a half of beefsteak, so far as to call Miss Priseilla a darling an offer to kisa her.

offer to kiss her. Miss Priscilla was, of course, horrified The next morning Andy went out in and so expressed[herself. 'Law, Sophia,' she said. 'I came near arch of work. He had no very definite idea where to go, or to whom to apply, but

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he concluded to put in an application any kies me. ' Just so,' said Sophia. He paused in front of the house of De-'So presuming.' on Jones a hardfieled old farmer whom 'Just so.' reputation for parsimony was well known Of course, I couldn't think of employing aroughout the village, but of this Andy him any longer.' 'Couldn't think of it.' Would'nt you like to hire a good strong · He might have asked to kiss me again ' Just so.' Or you? 'Just so,' said Sophia, in some excit nent of manner. 'The neighbors would talk.' ' Just so. So I told him that I was very sorry. but it would be necessary for him to find work mewhere else.' 'But who will do our work?' inquir Sophia, with a rare, original suggestion. 'We must get somebody else.' 'So we must,' acquiesced Sophia, as if she had suddenly received light on a very dark ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW subject But I don't know who we can get. Just so.' At that moment there was a knock at the NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c. door. Priscilla answered it in person.

They kept no domestic servant, only a gardener. 'I've brought the load of wood you

ordered, ma'am,' said a teamster. 'Where shall I put it?" 'In the back yard. John-no. John ha left us. I will show you, myself."

She put on a cape-bonnet, and indicated the place in the yard where she wanted the d dumped. Then she returned to the house. ' It's very awkward that John should have

ted so,' she said, in a tone of annoyance 'I don't know who is to saw and spi that wood.' Reform Club Committee Rooms, opposite Post Office, Charlottetown, P. E. Island. . We couldn't do it,' said Sophia, with

another original suggestion. 'Of course not. That would be perfectly ' Just so.'

'I don't believe there's enough woo Nov. 24, 1882. sawed and split to last through the day.' 'We must have some split.' 'Of course. But I really don't know of

any one in the neighborhood that we could Has Removed his Office and Residence get.'

John has goue away. You know why. Lower Great George Street. 'Perhaps he wouldn't kiss us if we told

laid on the Table of this House, re-lating to the mission of the said de-legation, and the negociations now pending with the Dominion Governraordinary, And you are poor?" It I wasn't I wouldn't be goin' round mawin' wood ma'am.' 'Just so,' said Sophis ment, there is no promise, guarante "To think that the grandson of the gree nent, there is no promise, guarantee or assurance given, on the part of the latter, that they will assume here-after the improving and maintain-ing of said piers, as a charge apon the Dominion Government, or refund Burke should come to us for employment,' said Priscilla, who was in some easily taken in. ' I think we must hire him

Government, or refund this Province all or any of the money spended on the atoresaid structure nee this Island entered Contedera 'Perhaps he could take John's place expen Therefore Resolved. That this House 'I must find out whether he understand believe that. in providing "ways and means" for the expenditure of the

Province for the current year, the Government are not justified in de-Andy stood by, waiting patiently for the pending upon one-seventh of the Revenue being raised from refunde cision, and hoping that it might be favor able. Of course it was wrong for him i Revenue being raised from refunds from the Dominion Government, for piers, which refund the said Governtell a lie, but he thought his engagement depended upon it, and, although a very ent have not, so far, acknowledge good boy in the main, he was not altogethe perfect, as my readers are destined to find

their liability to pay. Mr. Yeo said that this resolution might have been moved before, but he had no idea that the Government would include this amount, when estimating their receipts. From the papers before the House, there was no guarantee that the Dominion Govern ment would take charge of our wharves, or pay us any amount for them. We did not know what private them. assurances the delegates might have received. He trusted we would get all that had been stated and more, we needed it all, as our finances wer bad It was premature to make calculation of the kind, and it was enough to spend it when received; it was ridiculous to base our estimates on what was contained in the papers etore the House. If the Dos Government was bound to take our piers it was merely a matter of regotiation. The delegates had sug gested a payment on account, but has Government had assented, the Govern ment would have been justified in estimating upon this sum. They had asked for a decided answer, but had received none. The Dominion Gov. rement had offered to make a gran of the sites to the local authorities, o to comparises, and they had promised to cause an examination of the struc-tures, bu no promise to pay any part of the claim; yet the Government cal culated to receive one-reventh of the current year's revenue from this source. Suppose that the Commis sioners, appointed to examine these wharves, considered very few of them to be Dominion works and suggested payment of only a certain sum, our Government would be bound to take that sum. The amount which been mentioned as to be received was very considerable, but it would last more than two or three years. It would be better for the Government to make provision from other source for this year. From the practice pur we had sued in the other Provin strong right to expect that the Do minion Government would take these Merchants' Bank of Halifax Building, Summer-side, P. E. Island. MONEY TO LOAN, on good security, at modworks off our hands. Last year we had been told that, for some time to come, there would be no necessity for this money was never dreamt ofdec 27 why not now raise a revenue indepen-dent of this amount. The Govern-ment had misled the country, it was muossible for them to conduct the al airs of the country without taxation .

Mr. Perry seconded the amendment and said that the Government might as well estimate what they expected to receive from the Fishery Award, or Ą \$500,000 compensation for the nonful-tilment of the Terms of Confederation

they had no intention of accepting these works. Their next offer was to JUST FINISHED make an examination of the stru make an examination of the structures and this was the only promise which the delegates received. The Dominion Government seemed to be very doubt-P. E. ISLAND ful if any of these wharves longe Furniture Warerooms to them, and they agreed to examine to them, and they agreed to examine t. e claims for indemnity, and whether any and what sum should be paid the Province. In the tace of this the CHAIRS, Government estimated that they would receive \$36,000. The examination must first be made, and a report ob-tained as to whether the wharves are OF SUPERIOR MAKE. which will be sold very cheap for cash of general public importance or not. It was evidently their opinion that Also, a fine lot of Cornices (Gilt and Walnut.) It was evidently their opinion that common wharves in rivers did not belong to them, for they spoke of general public importance. The re-port of the examiners would be sub-mitted to the Dominion Government April 25, 1883—1m HAVE YOU A

and it was hard to get a quoram of the Cabinet together in Summer time. They would then have to lay the report before Parliament. Admitting that these wharves are Dominion FARM OR GARDEN ? If you have you will need works, and that we had spent money on them. in point of law we had no claim for a refund, as it was a volun-EEDS. S tary action on our part. There was no precedent in any Legislature for and will want the best for the least mo

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A LARGE LOT OF

27th OF JUNE NEXT.

M. BUTCHER.

and will want the best for the least money. My based have given the best for the least inner; the last three years. Hundreds of farmers and gardeners new them. I have the of farmers and seeds, seventy-one varieties of Vegetshie Reeds, the Carter's imperial, and nine other varieties of Turnip Seed. White Russian Seed Wheat, Island and imported Clovers. Three new varieties of Potatoes, viz: White Star, St. Patrick, and Mammoth Pearl given away as premiums. Send A Potatoequer, a K page painplot, giving full par-ticular and prices. Alorea, to my Seed calculating upon what we did not know that we should receive, and admitting that our claim was good we would not get one dollar of it this year. That disposed of \$36 000 of the estimated revenue. The receipts from the Land Office were calculated at too high a figure by \$10,000. Education had been placed at \$1,700 loss than was GEORGE CARTER

apent on it last year, maintenance of Hospital for the Insane, \$1,000 less Upper Great George St., Ch'to April 18, 1988.—4i pd and the Poorhouse \$600 less. Tea of the Season were expenditures which must be met, and unless the Government came forward with more correct figures, he trusted that the vote would not be Coming Tea at Montague. given them. There was the item of \$36.000 as well as some \$15,000 more. THE inhabitants of Montague are about building a Public Hall, and to assist the undertaking, have decided holding a Tea Party on the

that would not be realized this year. and how would this deficiency be mat? What would be our position if our piers were all banded over to some incorporated Company. If such a thing should happen, and the Company had power to exact tolls and dues, we would then find that we had never The intention is to make it, without any doubt, the Tea of the season. Besides all the Games usual on such oc-casions, soveral new and amusing features will be added, and prizes offered in athletic sports. See handbills before the Tea. made a worse bargain. The Govern-ment either did not know what they were doing, or they were doing what

they knew was wrong. The debate was further adjourned. and at 6 10 p m., the House adjourned for one hour.



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The Requiem Mass of Count Francis Zichy, on the 21st ult., in the on the 21st ult, in the Maria in Transpontina, az by the clerical and civil his Holiness. The Mass the Absolution pronoun Marinelli, Sagrestan to th the music being rendered 1 of the Sistine choir. In a were Cardinal Ricci, late 1 Austrian Ambassador to Austrian Ambassador to and many others. Amor speaking Chamberlains w bell, Com. Winchester, an Grissell

All Rome may be said the Church of Santi Apos Octave held there in hon Octave heid there in hom dict Joseph Labre. The though dispensing with colored hangings which I an effect to Church fest was simply magnificent in of color and decoration ous crystal chandeliers, ar of wax-lights most admi furnished the only orn occasion. The most ee orators in Italy delivered ng and afternoon, duri days, on the saint w festival was thus comme ing the Octave the ch taily; and in the aftern cially at the Ave Maria, ure was insufficient numbers who sought add doors of the church we those in the great port part in the devotions imilar festivals in hor saint have begun in St. 1

His Eminence Cardina Emidio Antici-Mattei d ence in Rome, at halfmorning of Saturday, after a long and paint with Christian fortitude rites and consolations Cardinal Antici-Mattei March, 1811, at Recand States of the Church. ness Pius IX. created petto in the Consistory 1875, and he was publ 17th September of the dinal Mattei belonged Congregations: the C rial, the Index, and the Basilica of St. Peter. Preface au Conclave, dinal Mattei as "a good ent man ;" he was "s author, not particularly he has a natural up and goodness, which pe useful counsels." The late Cardinal was that of San Lorenzo in Pana

On Monday, the 16t Reverend Rector of the College gave a dinner Very Rev Dr. Walsh, h College, the cele which has furnished and priests to the U rendered such services ing Catholics in all pa les Canon J

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