### DOMINION REPORTS.

The establishment of a monarchy would

by the United States and give to Canada a

ennobling tuture. Those who think of sepa-

ration, however, should ever bear in mind

that while it is easy to destroy, it is most

BY CONTREASE AND HOWSON.

This is one of the few books which it

No book has ever been published, in the use

OTTAWA, March 7, 1870.

BEDFORD-JONES, LL D.

spontaneously tenderest

So I wish you all success in Ottawa.

I am, your a truly,

It is the intention of Mr. James Corres; the prevent the absorption of Canada present, of HANSARD, a volume entitled DOMINION REPORTS of Debates in the Canadian Parlia-

The basis of the proposed volume will be very | difficult to build up, and that, to use the words | full seports prepared by a staff of the best re- of the Lindon Quarterly to give form and porting talent in the country.

expression to right and genuine impulses. To insure a perfectly authentic record, the may happen to creep into the reporter's notes, bu nothing will be inserted not apoken in Parlia-

Alph, to insure compactness, as in the case of the English model, all superfluous words and repetitions will be left out. This will bring the volume within portable size, and ensure its

Orders from booksellers throughout the Do- | book, is at present engaged in canvassing this minipu will be duly attended to, and the usual city for subscribers to the work. trade discount allowed. The publisher has accured the services of a difficult to praise too highly, or to comment

gentleman of very long experience to edit the too carnestly to Bible Sou lents of every class proposed DOMINION REPORTS. If sufficient inducement is offered it will be

ranslated and published in French.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice-F. Braun. Lost a Brown Cardigan Jacket. Scaled Tenders-F Braun.



Young Man Wanted for a Grecery Store.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1870.

For interesting Reading Matter see First Page; for Ottawa Markets see Fourth

COLONIAL GROWTH AND COLONIAL SEPARATION.

The United States have begun the acgreat Republic" has been content to extend | book yet written upon the work and writings re-search and scholarship can secure, to Supreme Court of the United States, in the picture vividly and correctly the case of Dred Scott, decided that there is no Saint Paul. new acquisitions as a Colony. One of the access of many who might be unable to pro- to extend the stock to \$200,000 for the purpose West India group of Islands, which is nearly cure the earlier and more expensive edition,

this acquistion, the World asks, to be gov-

erned as a colony ? While Great Britain is

looking forward to the possible separation

all the roops are to be withdrawn, or nearly

Dominion, without infringing upon the liber- | Morebante,

to all whom my words may effect miles in breadth, the Hispaniola of Spain, DANIEL M. GORDON, B.D. the highlands of which are known as Hayti, and the lowlands as Dominica, has been Messra. Copybeare and Howson's work on the ceded to the United States, and the New life and Letters of the Apostle Paul. York World asks how President Grant ex-WM. MUORE,

> Minister of Bank-st. Church. Ostawa, March S, 1860.

of her riper colonies at no very distant day. Ed the world has no other colonies to offer to Great Britain in their stead, the United States While Great Britain in acakening to an hat shapes the course of all countries adja- | lasy, degraded whiskey as liers. cent to the United States, and that destiny is a Peter street, this morning, is livelier than exigovernors of Colonies-who seem to desire to discuss the question as to how such an im- p.m. to-day.

ton a month ago f r the purpose of oota ning

rom an ex Governor General, it leads to the | the American heart and mind, and such a

Yours, Ac., BRITISH CANADIAN.

and divorce case was present d in coint. The debate was monopolis d by Irish mem- contractors, but then, it was totally impos- Bishop Tache made no report of the kind. Ing his trial, which would take place early partment of Agriculture. We had still on to avoid confusion to avoid confusion of the kind. such a thing possible, there would be an exupon an issue of insanity. It says that Sir
onse for the bias towards independence as that a road 500 or 700 miles long that a road

the reun ar figurations of one part of the Healer. Sold by Druggists and Country tions as beneficial as those of England.

# Tatest by Telegraph. Dominion Barliament.

Tokonto, March 8.

By People's Line. Meet G. P. Drummond's Frchange Of-Sco. 19 Sparks street.

TORONTO.

laylum, and Mrs. Boulton, a resident on Duchess stre t. The death of the latter was sused by heart disease.

Rev. Mr. Inglis, of Hamilton, lectured or Dr. Chalmers last night at Knox Church. SAINT PAUL'S LIFE AND EPISTLES: A plan for additional fire engine stations Mr. Green recently from Kingston, Agent

panies in equal proportions. Its considers.

### MONTPEAL.

MONTREAS, March 8. At the trotting match hold at tore St. Luke

into the position of the most advanced scholar, | last week, a horse with a sleigh, ran away and petent to avail himself of every thing that can named Prothomme, who has since died throw light upon the history, and character, and the effects of the injuries received. Two young men, named Mocin and Be As presenting in a most attractive style and

method, the results of extensive and Court of Queen's Beach, for obtaining goods borough investigation, the work is absolutely | under false pretences,

In the Notman case in the Court of Queen's

it can ever lose the pre-eminence which it Bench yesterday, Mr. Devlin made application to quich proceedings in the case of Notma-To a long list of testimonials from some of an the ground of irregularity, although the s first actiolers on toth sides of the Atlan- Afterney General was present in court at the Yesterday sub-Chief Paradis, of Chaboilles

praise it too highly : having been long famil- it will be the most successful ever offered

subject by the aid of maps and designs. His Worship the Mayor is quite iil.

of building new works. The affairs of the company show a steady increase.

## QUEBEC.

impeding passengers landing from ferries. The Cove at Montmorency Falls is now in

ladies by a drunken ruffianty keeper of a low Oxford yesterday was well timed, and exceed- | gin shop in that locality. Formerly a visit to

The western mails will not get here till

GREAT BRITAIN-

graph service by the pestal autionities. strong evidence has been elicited before the

ing she would be obliged to dep ad spon her the way work had been carried on was cer- recent events in Red River territory had or of gross carelessness or inattention, in these gentlemen, praying for the removal He believed that by comb its, with which sue was not very will sup- | tainly very general and very great.

and Earl Granville delivered the policy of the any one that difficulties had arisen. He they would have about the means of com- rangement, had been such that no book. Hon. Mr. ABBOTT presented a petition It was necessary to give lov-rament, while Earl Gray denounced it as | was understood to find fault with the munication with the Northwest. ontent of the Maoris. The motion was

oplauting the motives which had governed

1344 a The House then adjourned.

SENATE

Offawa, March 8, 1870

The SPEAKER took the chair at t

isual hour. Hon, Mr. MITCHELL introduced a Bill

particulars as to situation, length, date of existed ke. The mover briefly explained the ob. which they had no power to revise. Con- obtained. tracts had been taken at a low non-revision had not been made in the Railway munerative rate, evidently on the under-

information sought; in fact, he might say | mistake. the Comm.ssioners had now in a forward tion sought. He would therefore suggest whole ground, then the mover could ask for additional information. He should say, however, that it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to give some of the inermation in detail which the mover asked

Hon. Mr. WARK was not disposed to information could be given in tabular form

H.n. Mr. SANBORN said the informa- necessary improvements made. had never been as sanguine as some peo- ried ount.

or four contracts had been thrown up, but teen inches of the level of lake Erie lations would ultimately be established duties of Justices of the Peace out of sessureties had been relieved. The report, he better to leave the land to settle and well understood princi- and orders, and explained that its object would be bound to see the land said, would be laid on the table in a few postpone to another year additional works. ples, that will commend themselves to was to extend the right of appeal to cases rators under him, should themselves to

and men. This morning complaint was made lonial Railway construction on the present | would be asked for to complete the work, | tioned particular correspondence of this | would be no better prepared to consider | inaccuracy he can find, and be no by a visitor to the falls of outrageous insults plans. He referred to an article in the and he would then have some further ex- nature that had taken place between the the question after its having gone through enumerators and assistants to see the falls of outrageous insults. article it would appear that railway con- Works had provided everything satis- Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said secreation of respectable citizens and strangers, revolution, and that railways would be Mr. MACDOUGALL (South Renfrew) Canadian Government with regard to the gusson, O'Caranton, and that railways would be Mr. MACDOUGALL (South Renfrew) At the annual meeting of the Irish Protest guage of this railway was only two feet, Toronto in extending railway to take part, as a separate motion, was carried.

In the second time persons received in the people of Montreal in the people of Montreal in the people of Montreal in the persons received in the persons re which cannot be too promptly and emphatis Treasurer; and Alde man Hall, with . I. w. m pooh poohed by railway men. It was de- constructing a railway men. It was de- constructing a railway to go up the Ottawa tions in the financial departments of the line of less, and the working and all attendant be taken to sequire information respecting in the papers respecting defalcations, and take up the Election Bill. Quantition of the Government to take three details, and went on to explain the feet 81 report had been received from Mr. Bell. made this motion to see what charges had better for the Government to take three details, and went on to explain the feet 81 report had been received from Mr. Bell. into the working of the Welsh railway Mr. MACDOUGALL (South Renfrew) might not take place, and he felt con- day each week. the public accounts had been any thing Crawford, Oliver, Cameron (Huron), Red. they made. His system to

Mr. Gadstons opened the debate stating road proper, and when that was completed tice to call a special committee to consider knowing whether any transactions had the Caughnawaga Ship Canal; also from mation was of extreme

hat measures for the protection of life and alterations could be made in the guage if the question. Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL said whatever while to do that; it would be better to individual whose name was brought so certain inhabitants of Montreal for the might be made in harms Mr. Ryan, member for Kilkenny, in moving importance might be attached to the prominently before the public. He was removal of the Excise duty on petroleum. stitution. In preparing at the second reading of the bill take place question of narrow guage, either in this Minister of Public Works had been prose- also anxious to know if defalcations had On motion, the time for receiving peti- he had taken every P six months hence, expressed regret at the country or in England, and it was no doubt cuting the work earnestly, in order to ef- extended to any other branch of the sernadequacy of the measure, and mentioned a question which would receive the attention with Fort Garry, and vice, than that in which they appear 15th instant, and for receiving reports of should hereafter provided in the stant, and for receiving reports of should hereafter provided in the stant, and for receiving reports of should hereafter provided in the stant, and for receiving reports of should hereafter provided in the stant, and for receiving reports of should hereafter provided in the stant, and stant in the stant hat a lease tenure of 30 years was insufficient | tion of those interested in railway matters, all that could be done last winter had been | chiefly—the municipal loan fund in the | the Private Bill Committee for the introor the emergency. Distress for rest must, he the Government must go on with the con- done. Mr. Macdougall had made arrange- hands of the Government. He was anxious duction of private Bills to the 22nd inst. had taken in expense. said be abolished, and tenants must hive struct on of the Intercolonial Railway ments for establishing telegraphic commu- to know if Coupons or Debentures had Hon, Mr. HOLTON introduced a bill to would not be considered. irectly from the owners. These changes in without unnecessary delay. The last nication with Red River, but the recent been tampered with in any way. It was incorporate the Caughaawaga Ship Canal Mr. MACKENZIE speaker had properly said that the Railway disturbances had interfered with all exceedingly desirable to have information Company. Referred to a committee on was a part of the Union compact, and it those arrangements, and the Government upon this matter. was well known that some members of could not be expected to go on with the Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said, there hon, Mr. Holton, a return was laid on the tance to it, so as to render its construction Mr. MACKENZIE said he didn't propose Gevernment to the motion of the hon. amount for unforseen expenses, and was it was equally dangerous an unavoidable necessity. The Comms to consure the Government at all; it was member for Lambton, and as soon as post referred to the Public Accounts Commitinsisted upon material alterations in the bill sioners, it seemed, were held blamable simply a matter of more speedy communieverything from the a nendment to be made tenders and given out contracts; but he Hon. Mr. ANGLIN enquired if the papers doubt whatever that very serious frauds respecting the Census, and explained its the way indicated. contended they had taken the only possi- in relation to the Northwest would contain had been committed upon the Govern- provisions. The necessity of legislation in ister of Agriculture Mr. Hegate, member for Londonderry, ble course—the course clearly prescribed copies of Bishop Tache's report upon that ment, to elucidate which every opportuspoke in opposition to the bill, and demand-d by the Railway Act, and from which they country? He had heard a great deal about nity had been given. An individual con-

too, but perhaps not so much as his hon. specting post office accommodation in the derstand there would be any papers refriend or himself could wish. It was not city of Halifax, which was totally unsuited specting any new regulations in the audit Government or to the wants of the citizens, the post office office Commissioners in the absence of specific building being retained by the Provincial Mr. BLAKE enquired if there had been of January; in England charges, but the Government would cer- Government. tainly assume the responsibility for what | Hon. S.r JOHN A. MACDONALD sug- istration of the audit branch.

Motion held over.

Act, requiring the Commissioners to make standing that profits would be made on ex-Act, requiring the Commissioners to make standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the standing that profits would be made standing to the s sioners had decided to have wooden Dominion Governments in relation to the the office in question had performed his was obvious that this could be bridges, contray to the advice of the Chief withdrawal of Her Majesty's troops from duty it would have been impossible to the law laid down anything to the system was not rule as to the formation of the law laid down anything to the formation of the law laid down anything to the formation of the law laid down anything to the formation of the law laid down anything to the formation of the law laid down anything to the formation of the law laid down anything to the formation of the law laid down anything the formation of the law laid down anything the law l ment was quite anxious to supply all the Engineer. This he thought was a great the Colonies, and also for the correspond-Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said it would be meeting of a Colonial Conference in Lon- officer whose duty it was to act as a check for. He might remark the state of preparation a full and ample report | found when the report was brought down, | don. He said he did not find fault with | upon that officer who committed these | conference, of gentlemen who which would pro tically meet all the mo that there were to be both iron and wooden , the course of the Imperial Government; on frauds. The individual concerned had this subject their study, it was The motion was allowed to stand over

commissioners would be able to judge as sideration," but he trusted they would respondence had been taking place in sharply for the interests of his own particnow give it their attention, and have the English papers between various represent ular Province, or had them conspired any other; but he had encountered the Dominion tion was expecdingly desirable, as there Mr. THOMPSON (Haldinand) said a to the position this Colony occupied rela- (laughter). He went on to explain their Kingdoms, and of all other colony. ion abroad that great mis said a number of individuals had invested tively to the rest of the Colonies of the duties, and said they had heard long and he could get access, and to be takes had been fallen into in regard to the largely in mills along the canal, and it Empire, and while he did not commit exhaustive arguments of learned counsel of the United States, and an interest in the largely in mills along the canal, and it is interest. construction of the Ruleway, and that some should be brought to the level of Lake himself to any of the theories that had ,-lawyers always having a finger in every-feature of the Bill might be measure to of the contracts had been taken at prices | Erie so as to provide a full supply of water. | been put forth in this correspondence, he | thing (laughter). He then said that each | legislation of almost every a tion upon the Census of 18 in order. Mr. Therefor, MPP, for Lapratrie, has which could not possibly be remunerative. At any rate he insisted that justice should believed some possible change was neces. Province would no doubt bear the ex-

not, and to him this seemed like an army lie Works would soon carry it out. In 1868 | materially help each other to maintain that have to pay a large share of it. of officers without soldiers. It would seem not only were the resources of the canal power by which the mother country has there was something wrong about the imperilled, but mills were idle for weeks been so prosperous, in an unbroken state formation he wanted, and withdrew his or group them together, or other entracts, for they were being thrown up and occasioned freat loss to all interests without necessitating the removal of, motion. bjets will be exhibited. It is expected that some inducement held out, or some expectations formed that better terms could unless it were to congratulate the Gov- may arise with regard to the Intercolonial Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD sug- nized sub-divisions of electeral made by throwing up the contracts. ernment of the country for the successful relations that now exist. His own im- gested to alter it, to instruct the Commit-Practical men who had been over the completion of the work. They must bear pression was that the moment the sever- tee on Public Accounts. ground worked said that it was now in a in mind that every dollar spent upon the ance of any of the colonies from the Hon. Mr. ANGLIN-That would be worse condition than if it had never been | Welland canal was a step toward the com- | mother country took place, there would asking the Finance Minister himself. touched, even after an expenditure of a pletion of the great [work of enlarging ea- follow a loss of power to the Imperial | Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD-Not very considerable amount of money. He nals which he hoped, would soon be car. Authorities (hear, hear). That it realizes at all.

> ple about the road, but thought, as it had | Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN said there had ceeding that took place with the Roman entirely in the interest of the Government been agreed upon, and its construction been great difficulties in the way of en- Empire-the decadence of an Empire, (laughter), but did not desire to defeat the commenced, we should look after its in- gineers and contractors, who had been caused by the cutting off of distant colonies. bliged in consequence to postpone the He believed this would ultimately be the Motion passed. Hon. Mr. McLELLAN agreed with much work which had been going on. The en- opinion of all our public men and of all the Mr. DREW moved the second reading of tions, approved by order is be it was not true that either contractors or when they thought it would be between all parts of the Empire upon sions in relation to summary convictions and commissioners. Every many It was a great work and the engineers had every person. He had no hesitation in where the fine imposed is less than ten derstand their duties, and work Hon. Mr. McCULLY did not propose to considerable difficulties to encounter. But approving of the course Her Majesty's dollars. discuss the general questions which had from the enginers's report he believed it Government have taken as a preliminary Some discussion arose on the subject. been raised. There was, however, a ques- safe to complete the work, and the Govern- step to make each colony provide its own Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD retion incident which might be worthy of ment would ask for a sufficient amount of militia regulations, and he would observe commended its reference to a Select Com- and the commissioner is to employ the commissioner in the commissioner is to employ the commissioner in the commissioner is to employ the commissioner in the commissioner i consideration, namely, the advisability or money to do this. When the estimates that the latter portion of his motion was mittee. otherwise of proceeding with the Interco- were brought down an appropriation inserted, because Lord Grenville had men. | Mr. BLAKE was of opinion that they rators or assistants, for every London Times of the 18th ult., on the sub- planations, and the mover of the British de a committee. The knowledge of a right of his duties as far as desired. ject of the future of railways. By that tion would find the Department of Public | pendencies.

> been sent to England to examine a certain be selected for railway or other means of House at an early day. its charter in 1832, it had until lately been were likewise considering the advisability of a statement showing in detail the defalca. with this amendment monstrable that this railway was capable of Valley; and as it was understood by Government, so far as brought to light; doing as much work, at a great deal less American people that the United States also copies of any regulations adopted morrow the House would go on with the cost, as any of the broad guages. The Pacific Railway must prove ultimately an during the pub. Banking and Currency Resolutions. When correctness or fidelity, as any cost of construction of such railways was unsuccessful enterprise, some step should lic accounts. He referred to statements they were disposed of they would then Parliament, so that enquires they were disposed of they would then Parliament, so that enquires they were disposed of they would be the parliament.

gress had been made, and great progress moved an Address for correspondence re- Mr. MACKENZIE asked was he

the other hand he rather approved of its himself admitted his carelessness. speech in the House of Lords. There was lafter this gross carelessness. should be taxing British ratepayers in would not be in the interests of the public we might do our part towns. order to maintain a small army in this nor of justice to dismiss him till after the Colony merely for the discharge of police | trial

at a triffing cost and little labor, and it Canal and advocating the enlargement of of the troops hitherto stationed amongst Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said would certainly be of great use to honor- canals. Whenever this matter had been us. The rendition also referred to the Dominion arbitrator acted chiefly as of commencing the work brought up before, the Government had Colonial Conference in London during the umpire between the arbitrators for Quebec Census. In general, the present the conference in London during the land co Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL thought the always replied that they had it "under con. last few weeks or months at furthest, cor. and Ontario, who had ever looked out Bill in the legislation of the

The House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

AFTER RECESS.

favourable. Competent English authori- Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN said a preliminary administering financial matters; and he order to expedite business it would be duty. He then referred to the inch guage was too wide by one-half, and but that a full report was expected shortly been brought against the officers of the days in the week. it was probable that many of the English and he suggested to the hon, member to department, and to know what security Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said

should prove as satisfactory as those said as the report would be in shortly he strained to ask for a statement of the mode The House then adjourned at 10:20 p.m. States system which had be already made be altered to the narrow would allow his motion to stand over. in which the Government expected to guage. He thought that these matters - Mr. MACKENZIE would ask the Gov- audit the public accounts. There were worthy of consideration both of the ernment if they had decided upon any pol- was not a more important matter to commissioners and the House and country | icy with reference to this matter. Last occupy the attention of the House, o'clock, generally. He was favourable to the pro- year they had given the House to under than the manner in which the Government | A large number of petitions was pre- than so much, and it duction of the information sought by the stand they would be prepared to bring a iministered the finances of the country. sented by Messrs, Harrison, Macfarlane, they should have so more motion, for it was no doubt true that great down a measure to effectually open up It was tolerably evident that the state of White, O'Connor; Mills, Whitehead, John could be paid according

t am-r's cuglars broke down soon after sall, own neighborhood, the dissatisfaction at Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said result of erroneous statements published thrown out Government plans a little, and conducting business, he would not express of the present Excise Duty of five per principles of different system Hon. Mr. LETELLIER DE ST. JUST, they could not come before the House so an opinion. He would simply content cent, on refined petroleum. In the House of Lords this evening, the referring to the low rates at which some well prepared as otherwise they could have himself with the fact, that statements had Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER—Where would be obliged to employ

ation of the correspondence on the subject of said it was a notorious fact that the work Mr. MACKENZIE asked if they would ments brought down to this House last Mr. MACKENZIE—If the honourable whole country, for they of New Zoniand. A short debate followe ! matter of course it need not surprise Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said Railway and the Nova Scotia financial ar- House, we will find the revenue (laughter). who could be presed in

angerous, and likely to perpetuate the dismode in which the contracts had been M. MACKENZIE said it was a matter in The indebtedness of the Great Western praying for an extension of their charter to before and sworn siterate. made, and to say that the Commissioners which he took a great deal of interest, and Railway to the Province could only be five years, for power to amalgamate with had done their duty, by had not taken sufficient pains to let the he believed, as the honourable member for ascertained by going over the whole thing. other companies along the same line, and faithful and correct athe gailers was unexpectedly thin, though work to really competent and responsible South Renfrew very properly remarked, (hear hear,) The State Departments could to extend their line to Lake Huron. t was known that the Irish Land Bill was parties. As the road was however, a part that it was of great importance to the not be in a worse condition than when . Mr. WORKMAN presented a petition ated, because one of the Confederation scheme, he would urge country, and if the Government had not matters had been brought to light acci- from the Montreal Board of Trade for the was based upon its construction without delay, at least the decided on any policy, he would give no dently. He was particularly desirous of incorporation of a company to construct and the correctness of our

misfortunes had overtaken some of the Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD— public service was at that moment await. should be under the control of the Desonal Census should be under the census should

Hop. Mr. LETELLIER DEST. JUST had this House.

book had been distributed at the instance ingly glad of their co-operation in placing put off taking their connected with the finances in it in that we have Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL replied that pro Mr. E. M. MACDONALD (Lunenburg) a satisfactory condition

any fundamental change in the admingested to change the Address, for some Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said a about to introduce a Hon. Mr. DICKEY approved of the rule of the correspondence included in private change of any importance was not required, Provinces now in and down by the Postmaster General, and and confidential reports of the Govern- some necessary changes had been made, the Census to be taken in Beacons, Buoys, &c., which was read a as contained in the Railway Act, respect ment Post Office Inspectors. There would and greater checks had been placed upon no provision for the ing the giving out of contracts; but the not be the slightest objection to give the powers-of-attorney because the manner Census, and it left the difficulty was that the Commissioners had information asked for. The Dominion in which money had been taken by powers- year in which the Census was one of the means by which to be determined and of atterney was one of the means by which to be determined.

a statement of all sections of the Interco not followed that rule, and that was the Government did not want to enter into an of attorney was one of the means by which to be determined lonial Railway now under contract, with ground for the great distatisfaction which unseemly altercation with the Provincial the frauds inquestion had occurred. There carried into effect by the Government. The Post Office at Halifax was no doubt there had been very great the Governor General in contract, gross amount to be paid for con- Hon. Mr. TESSIER was not proposed to was altogether unsuited to the wants of the culpability in another office where there was done so that we might struction, number of men employed, engi- blame the Commissioners at that stage, people of Halifax, it was unwholesome and should have been a check upon these neers, assistants, forms of contract, &c., for he thought they had followed a law too small, and a new Post Office should be operations; but it was that kind of culpability or carelessness that did not re-Mr. MACKENZIE, (in the absence of was an omission to perform duties amply able. It was also desirable, the ence and despatches in relation to the imperfect, it was gross carelessness of the precise time, information was

> course in this matter, and of the sentiments | Mr. LEVISCONTE asked the Finance expressed by Lord Granville in his recent | Minister if that officer had been retained no reason why a Colony so powerful as this Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said it viously correct, and thereby

> duties; and while he would be very glad at Mr. DUFRESNE moved an Address, giv- more so, because such a co all events to welcome the presence of Her ing the expenses of the arbitrators ap the executive officer in change | Majesty's troops in these Colonies, it was | pointed for apportionment of the deb

ferring to the expenditure upon the Welland | very clear we would soon lose that portion | of the Dominion, etc. tatives of Colonies in England with regard against the treasury of the Dominion gislation (on this subject) sary, in order to consolidate that chain of penses of its arbitrator, though \$50 had certaining of full and accurate he other House last session, from which Mr. MERRITT endorsed fully the views British Colon.es which extends over the been advanced by the Dominion, and he information on all subjects of t appeared there was a large staff of assist of the hon, member with regard to the world. His own impression was that some supposed this would be apportioned betant Engineers kept on full pay the whole importance of bringing the canal to lake sort of arrangement must be gone tween the two Provinces, and as Ontario that, by proclamation, each year round, whether work was going on or Erie level, and hoped the Minister of Pub- into by which we would all be able to was larger and richer, she would probably to be sub-divided into section of

in large numbers, and it looked as if the concerned; and the Government lost no British jurisdiction from one of the colonies, Mr. MACKENZIE moved that the Comtenders had not been made in sincerity small amount in tolls. He trusted this or any change of the Flag which now waves mittee on Printing be instructed to enquire corresponding as nearly as mich and g od faith, but as if there had been would be the last time, it would be neces over us. He did this all the more readily, be-

Government on that motion to-night.

appeal would render magistrates more was important that all these rein

careful in their decisions than under the be made under oath. The there was a correspondence now going on present law. between the Imperial Government and the After some remarks from Messrs. Fer. a further revision. The last a memorandum given to constructed for three-fifths of the cost en- moved for an address for reports of sur- withdrawal of the Govern- (Huron), and Stewart Campbell, the Bill assistants and every other per CMr. Ste tailed by the present system. He referred (veyors' or others employed by Govern- ment did not think that any portion of it was read a second time; and on motion of ed in collecting information in the ger to a railway which was under construction ment in the neighbourhood of Lake Nepi should now be laid before the House. He Mr. Drew, referred to a Select Committee. to faithfully do his duty, and in Russis, the work on which had been gon, etc. He urged on the Government suggested to leave out the first part of the Mr. HARRISON moved the second read wrongdoing on the part of me suspended by the Emperor, under the im- the importance of ascertaining the state of motion, and only put the latter part, and ing of the Bill to amend an Act imposing officers, will be declared a mend pression that the work could be done on the country between Ottawa and Fort the correspondence referring to Colo- duties on Promissory Notes and Bills of except perjury, which would be a better system, and a commission had Garry, in order that the best route should nial defence could be laid before the Exchange. He consented at the suggest as the law now press tion of Mr. Blake, to amend the Bill so as to right would be given to come narrow guage railway in Wales which had communication. He referred to leave out provide, that in cases where stamps have others to have reasonable at latterly attracted much attention. The strong interest taken by the people of the first part on the paper; and the last been irregularly put on, the documents public documents to obtain at

Hon, Sir John A. MACDONALD said, to-

in severe terms adverted to the manner of Mr. MACKENZIE suggested that in an express commission spoor there was for the future, that the same he would next week ask for an additional

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but satisfactory; whether this was the ford and Mackenzie, signed by leading get the work done in

been entirely untrustworthy; in fact state- are we to find the revenue? session, respecting the Great Western gentleman will come to this side of the country, as in almost all of keeper would permit to go from him. from the Canada Central Railway Company, tention to details; by

been brought to light that would com- prominent merchants of Montreal for cer- showing the social charge Hon, Mr. HOWE said it was hardly worth promise any other parties than the one in tain changes in the Patent Law; also from of the country, by would be no opposition on the part of the table respecting the unappropriated

laid before the House. There was no Hon. Mr. DUNKIN, introduced a Bill nected with an important department of the in 1871, and that the taking of the Census one for the bias towards independence as an incidence of the bill, as the simplest and an independence which is into a monarchy with her standing as a nonarchy with her standing as a nonarch and distributed among the members of tered with a determination to accept his membered that the year 1871 might be in the death-rate. responsibilities. He would afford all fa- characterized as the Census year. New- Scotis there was a collision in his porter and market and mark not complained of that What he did Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said the cilities in his power and would be exceed foundland and Prince Edwards Island had tem of registration

ly agreed that the more my

an end, the Bill left all the

the requisite supply of forms at

to employ the same power of earany matters connected with the o

A. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS provision had been opposition of the Maritime unsuitable to the necessi The Government to put the amount