

ber,* as he is of the Quebec Agricultural Society, under the title of patron, and as such could have nothing more than a single vote, if even that, I do not hesitate to say he has exercised a highly improper, arbitrary, and proconsular power, which it becomes no governor under the British crown (that guardian and protector of the independence and liberty of every man, and body of men, under its dominion,) to assume; and on the other hand, if the committee of the Agricultural Society have timidly and servilely, against their better judgements, and with much regret, bowed before the nod of the governor-in-chief, and consented to deprive the public of an essential advantage, merely because the great man of the head of affairs has expressed his disapprobation at what they have done; they are unworthy of their situations, and ought to be removed and replaced by men of more sturdy and independent principles.

No explanation whatever is given of the cause of his excellency's disapprobation, and only two possible motives suggest themselves to me. The one is an illiberal and despicable prejudice against the bull, because he happens to be imported from the United States of America; and the other and more probable one, because there is no money in the public chest. Now I live in a guessing-country, and I guess that, in consequence of there being so miserable a defalcation in the public chest as noticed in my last, the agricultural society have been told they can not get the money they ought to receive from government; so that, rather than what little there is left, should not go to those who share the loaves and fishes, and who do not, according to the unconstitutional disjunction set up, belong to the local establishment, the general and public benefit which the agricultural society had in view, when they purchased the bull, must be sacrificed. Here you see again, Canadians, the practically ruinous consequences that arise from your legislators not having the complete controul of all the monies raised in the province; and how much it behoves you and them to stand firm and unshaken in your determination to uphold and maintain that right, steadily to refuse the permanent, and lumping, grant of a civil list, and to abide all consequences, be they for weal or woe, for misery or happiness, for connection or separation,

**I have in vain searched in the Quebec Almanack for a list of the president, officers, and committee of the Montreal agricultural society: it is not to be found there, although those of the Quebec, and Three Rivers agricultural societies are inserted. The compilers of that almanack will, no doubt, supply this omission in that for next year, as well as the civil-list of Upper Canada, which ought to be an essential part of a British American Royal kalendar.*