FOR THE STANDARD. Ma. EDITOR.

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In the Session of 1833 His Majesty's Goconsideration of those who are disposed to been reduced below £40. look into this subject minutels, by which

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and their peculiar province is not to do the pretexts for throwing out the bill. peoples business or to watch over their inteconschments of the Democracy.

any of their representatives, may decline re thrown out. electing them. But not so with the Coun

trace; and are the recierce put to greater ex- are obvious to every reflecting mind—They much about the matter as you do, to inform in their resolution of the 11th mat, and there-

the Country, and a heavy responsibility rests. haps not least is that the number of represen- which they dont themselves deny. parties or principles they may espouse. The inducement further to increase the number motives to lose sight of their own dignity.

Editor of the City Gazette has thought fit to to an inconvenient degree, is thought by no there the rejection of the bills the next step dually extended from two days to twenty, adopt the latter opinion and has inserted an Editorial reflecting in Strong and almost vicus uperative terms on the House of Assembly.

The privilege of examining and reporting and send it up to the Council for concurrence too little. If long established usage or previous terms are the rejection of the Busset to pass a resolution for the pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence too little. If long established usage or previous terms are the rejection of the first terms by was to pass a resolution for the pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence too little. If long established usage or previous terms on the House of Assembly was to pass a resolution for the pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence too little. If long established usage or previous terms on the House of Assembly was to pass a resolution for the pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence too little. If long established usage or previous terms of the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence too little. If long established usage or previous terms of the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speaker and Members and send it up to the Council for concurrence to the first pay of the Speak for their share in the transaction. I must say look at the customs of the British Parlia- ly but two modes of proceeding left, one of however that little deference is due to the ex- ment-The House of Lords at no time ever which was to give up the point quietly and pressed opinion of the St. John Editors from set up the slightest pretensions to pay, while submit to the loss of pay; or to add the rethe line of conduct they have latterly purit is expressly allowed to the Commons if fected resolution to the Appropriation bill.—
they choose to gake it; neither is there any Instead of attempting to enlighten the pub know of where the Councillors receive pay; wished to abolish pay altogether, for reasons

one; which at the same time that it elicited from Home—considering that it was done by information, might also furnish specimens of a whig ministry-It was perhaps intended of them, and add the rejected item to them. style and argument calculated to raise the by them as an experiment, and if successful This would probably have been the plan purcharacter of their Newspapers, in some degree corresponding with the importance of had the honor of being solicited for the pur. selection, some were for retaining the Great the City and the lead which it takes or would pose of making new trials in Legislation. — Road appropriations, others the Bye roads, take in collins. Instead of this I say they take in politics. Instead of this I say, they nefit of those who profess not to see any dis- was found that each member had his own content themselves with harsh and indiscri- tinction between the two branches of the Le- particular views and it was like going into minate censure, using assertions without gislature, if they wish for further interma- committee of supply again, consequently it proof, and (advancing things degmatically without attempting to deal in the why and Mr. Simones, which is entered on the Countries of the Honorable at all to put the whole in one bill. It were was the ordinary business of the Session, consisting of a laborious in Porato Cultural.—The attention of Agriwherefore. It would seem by their constant cil Journals, and is well worth their reading, aware of the risk incurred, but as they were and unmeaning abuse of the House of Ased that at some future time, to wit, whenever selves to be swayed by any consideration of agreement and the aggressors, they did not suffer them.

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- Finances—Revenue—Supplies—a variety is called to an article on the first page of this dicule—a sort of whet-stone for Editorial Speaker and Members of Assembly, which such steps as they thought necessary for as-

would pursue in case of the bill them this year as it would be the next;

vernment recommended to the House of Astheir pay for themselves, it could have been be prepared to persevere in the same course. sembly to make provision for paying the ensity done by complying with the demands It is indeed matter of regret that the countained. How this decision of the House was members of the Legislative Council; this of the Council; but this they were fully deproposal was fully discussed at the time and
rejected by a large majority. The succeedshould induce them to do. The bill was once more repeat that it was not selfishthat as the House had not thought proper year the application was renewed with therefore amended by striking out that part ness on the part of the House of Assembly to give them a share of the poor people's moing year the application was renewed with therefore amended by striking out that part bess on the purpose of the flouse of Assembly, and isted, it was rather discoverable in the altering the opinion expressad by them the please of the Council; and isted, it was rather discoverable in the altering the opinion expressad by them the altering the title to that of a bill to provide conduct of some in the minority, which had invariably for the payment of the Speaker and Members availed themselves of that position in which the payment of the Speaker and Members availed themselves of that position in which the provide for the payment of the Speaker and Members availed themselves of that position in which the payment of the Speaker and Members availed themselves of that position in which the payment of the Speaker and Members availed themselves of that position in which the payment of the Speaker and Members availed themselves of the Assembly, which had invariably been granted for more than thirty-five years! of the House declared at the time they could of the House of Assembly. In this bill the their affluent circumstances placed them, to How does this agree with your version of the of the House declared at the time they could see no difference whatever between the two allowance was reduced down to £30; for put on a show of disinterestedness, and story, Mr. Editor? Where is it "self mighty branches of the Legislature as to the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the right of which the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— thereby throw the adjust of the House has been justly blamed,— the House has been just remaneration for their services; which opi- If they were, to be compensated for their popular right on others. If indeed the peo- insist that the odium for the loss of the appropriations attaches to the Assembly? under the respect in which assembled from almost the right of paying their propriations attaches to the Assembly? under the respect in which assembled to the respect in which as a second to the respect to the resp has since been reiterated and strongly insisted on the control of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high, but they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) too high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the council (high authority indeed) to high they came from a very suspiciation of the coun opinion are somewhat at a loss for arguments people generally found fault with the allow-self as a Candidate for that office, unless be to support it. It is not my purpose to inves- ance of £50; and while they expressed no could afford to discharge the office gratuftigate this point; as, to do justice to it would dissatisfaction, there was no reason why tously; whenever public opinion or the alnecessarily take up too much time. I will others should be so very sensitive on the sub-tered circumstances of the country shall prohowever submit the following hints for the ject; at all events the sum should not have duce such a material alteration in the state of affairs, then it will be right and proper ble for you to be such an ignoramus as not

But the fact was the House of Assembly for all persons concerned to govern themthey will see that there is in reality a marked deprecated exceedingly any collision with his selves accordingly; but in the mean time difference if not indeed a very wide distinc- Majesty's Council. They knew too well the not to be forced into it by any attitude which injury it might cause to the country; to avert His Majesty's Council may think proper to which they had on several former occasions assume.

His Majesty's Council may think proper to becomes you to prate about patriotism and the property of the property The Members of Assembly are chosen by which they had on several former occasions assume. the People and if paid at all, it is the people's given way to the assumptions of that honorable body, and in the present instance they

fature; but this is not necessarily the case Council should be paid; and in default of tion of yours is totally destitute of what you, yield, the Council disallow the appropriations. with Councillors, who near as well be, as in-deed most of them are, resident at the seat of bers of the House of Assembly, a custom no doubt, consider a very triffing particular! The loss of the Appropriation Bill at the Government and of course their Legislative warranted by parliamentary proceedings as The late Session compared with the seven

upon those who caused it; the blame will no vernment may appoint what number of Coundoubt be variously attributed, by some to the cillorsit pleases—who, if there was a law for (as is said) supported by his authority and Legislative Council and by others to the paying them, would of course be saddled as influence, and carried by a considerable may of any mistake; a few of them may be thus House of Assembly according to the different a burden on the people; and that even the jority, will serve as a memento how far a enumerated. The Statute Labour Act caresmall contemplated allowance might be an public body may be led away by interested
fully remodelled, and the scale of labour gra-

Province in the British Dominions that we either lavored the views of the Council, or the mind by a cool and impartial discussion of important Questions, of which our Provincial politics are by no means destitute, and

Neither is the argument on the other side of the people were for the lawer; a large num-

-270 FOR THE STANDARD. The Count il is appointed by the Government were willing to deprive them of all minor To THE EDITOR OF THE ST. JOHN CITY GAZETTE. that you have said, the affair stands thus .end their peculiar province is not to do the pretexts for throwing out the bill.

Sir,—As a public Journalist, you profess business or to watch over their intethe but to form a barrier against the enthe bill was sent up to the Council, when by a resolution, calculated certainly to confer of public measures, and an impartial and can- as by a wall on the right hand and on the those indebted to come forward and settle The people if they become dissatisfied with any thing but credit to their Journals, it was did reporter of the sayings and doings of the thrown out.

It must here be observed that the attitude of public measures, and an impartial and can as by a wall on the light hand and on the those indebted to come forward and set any of public measures, and an impartial and can as by a wall on the light hand and on the those indebted to come forward and set their accounts and save expenses.

It must here be observed that the attitude of Assembly. Was it in this character and honorable one, of getting a share of the sayings and honorable one, of getting a share of the sayin It must here be observed that the attitude colors over them the people have no conassumed by the Council was one quite novel that you wrote the article which was copied that you wrote the article which was copied that you wrote the article which was copied people's money. This is refused by the Assembly. Now mark the next step; a process in the history of parliamentary proceedings is instantly commenced, which if submitted to, would have the certain effect of changing The House of Assembly being individually model; as well as of every Legislative Coun- many insignificant points, the Session has the character of the representation, and fillchosen to represent distinct and separate section the King's Dominions—regardless also terminated its emprofitable labours." Will be found in the Province with not submit to this, for reasons clearly set forth

WM. SCOTT.

beyse in attending the sittings of the Legis- insist upon it as just and reasonable the you and the public, that this concise descrip- fore (mark me) because the House will no at Session of our Legislature, must doubt to themselves. bus been in use here for the last thirty five ats Session of our Legislature, must doubtto themselves.

has been in use here for the last thirty five dour and good feeling; nor has one angry years; and the expediency and propriety of dour and good feeling; nor has one angry years; and the expediency and propriety of dour and good feeling; nor has one angry years; and the expediency and propriety of dour and good feeling; nor has one angry years; and the expediency and propriety of dour and good feeling; nor has one angry years; and the expediency and propriety of dour and good feeling; nor has one angry years; and the expediency and propriety of dour and good feeling is nor has one angry years. The re- debate occurred. The insignificant points fully remodelled, and the scale of labour gra-

> xtended to Grand Jurors. The whole Militia system carefully investigated, and a Bill passed for the relief of the

The difficult Custom House question again nsidered, and finally adjusted.

vince fully considered.

The long pending question of the Boundary ne considered.

The refusal of the Home Government to arrender the Casual revenue announced, and the whole of that important subject again investigated under the following heads, viz.

Land Office 3d. The enormous salaries of Public Offi-

ges for tonnage and purchase monies.

Revenue Speaker and Members of Assembly, which wis coeval with the exertions of the then thouse should expire; that then the two bodies would stand on an equal footing; and such steps as they thought necessary for esting the rights of their Constituents, with thouse should expire; that then the two bodies would stand on an equal footing; and such steps as the consequences. The reduced was far as to deprive the House of Assembly, as far as in them lies, of almost every other title to public esteem, they will at least be disposed to allow them the praise of good nature, of public esteem, they will at least be disposed to allow them the praise of good nature, of public open convenient of the fare House; the Council would then be prepared to enforce appropriation that a former period would the series of the consequences. The reduced to the evening, besides many morn and from the evening besides many morn and the evening on Select Committees.

These, Sir, are some of the "insignificant the propriety of the proprie a small part of which at a former period would by placed in their late commanding at phase caused some of those Editors a trip to Fredericton.

In the present case, selfash motives are recorded to the principal motives for discussibilities before the public and reasoning there of facts before the public and reasoning there of facts before the public and reasoning there of facts before the public and reasoning there of themselves; or explaining the constitutional bill, by the the satisfaction of your admirers ne doubt, that the Province has been deprived of the regular appropriation bill, by the mean pletely justifies the Council, which in his opinion completely justifies the Council, which in his opinion completely justifies the Council, which in his opinion completely justifies the Council, that the Province has been deprived of the regular appropriation bill, by the mean pletely justifies the Council, that the Province has been deprived of the regular appropriation bill, by the mean pletely justifies the Council, which in his opinion completely justifies the Council of the regular appropriation this paper (Feb. 12) purporting to the the treat the mean propriation that he regular appropriation the flower he selfish, and unconstitutional conduct of the House of Assembly! Do you hold truth to be a matter of so little Council the flower he selfish, and unconstitutio principle involved in the question of members pay. From the wafmth which the Editor in to provide for the expenses of the Legisla-in Bill; bg may perhaps be appayty interested in some of those absord and impropriation Bill; lig may perhaps be arpyry interested in some of those absard and improper grants which were made the last year, for the almost especial benefit of Str John; the payment of which is of course suspended that free payment of which is of course suspended that free present, and if they could possibly be thrown out in future, would well remunerate the Province for the mischange of this year.

I shall now proceed to state the circumstances connected with the loss of the Appropriation Bill, as also to make observations.

Out the shape and interest and if they could possibly be that if the Members of Assembly expected to the course presented itself but the one that expenses the council never have been paid their expenses—the Council never have been paid their expenses of the Interest Peers, and oold suggest no better expedient than the open paid their expenses of the Interest Peers, and could suggest no better expedient than the oppn paid their expenses of the Interest Peers, and could suggest no better expedient tha a mere postponement of the contest might miniature Lords, he might do so; but to Had the House of Assembly been actuat-be mistaken for patient acquiescence, and by the mere selfish motive of securing the Council would probably in that case propriations attaches to the Assembly ? undoubtedly !- because the members pay was put in the appropriation Bill, which you say Paul's Church vard on Sunday last. was never intended to include members pay. How can you expect to escape detection, in the utterance of such glaring and monstrous falsehoods? The members pay has invaria

bly been included in one of th

bills every year for more than thirty five years !!! You know this, for it is impossi-

to know it, and therefore your motive mus

Now Sir, who has brought the confusion upon the country, the innovators, or the defenders? 'I pause for a reply.' NORVAL

March 28, 1835.

The St. Andrews Standard.

THURSDAY EVENING, APR. 2, 1835.

LATES DATES.

Via N. York, Mar. 25 | Via St. John Mar. 25 Hafre, Feb 11 | Halifax, London, Feb. 10 Liverpool Feb. 11 Liverpool N Orleans Mar . 7 Quebec'

THE APPROPRIATION BILL .- The great ength of the letters of our Correspondents country, which failing in Council the usual GRACCHUS and NORVAL, precludes us from makgrant to the inspecting field Officers withheld, ing any strictures of our own on the Legislative The Post Office establishment in the Pro- rupture. It is a legitimate subject of discussion and extensively FELT to be so; but there is every probability that steps will be taken, which may lead to the ultimate relief of the country. and prevent the oppressive consequences which

would flow from the loss of the appropriations. GRAND JURY BILL .- Every one is not aware that the great caution used in framing the Bill 1st. The vexatious nature of the Quit authorising the Grand Jury to inspect the accounts, has inadvertently punished its own illibe-2d. The uncontrolled power of the Crown -rality, by giving the niest extensive powers that the most sanguine could desire. "All the rerecipts and expenditures of Public Monies with-4th The additional and unrestrained char- in the County" are to be submitted to the ex-5th. The lavish expenditure of the Casual amination of the Grand Inquest—the long mosted matters immediately connected with this 6th. A Petition to the King on these im- town, will therefore come under inspection; as

Married. This pair love cider, we do think, they'll have enough to drink For Faurt to have in autumn weather, They've put their APPLEVARDS together

Bien. At his residence in Chatham on Thursday last, Mr. John Joseph, of the firm of Joseph & Samuel, in the 63d year of his age. Mr. Joseph has resided many years in Miramichi, and his social qualities, had endeared him to a large circle of relatives and friends; his charitable disposition had made him a kind neighbour, and the respect in which he was held by the inhabievery part of the river, to pay the last sad tri-bute to his remains, which were interred in St.

Shipping Journal

PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS. No arrivals or clearances since our last

NOTICE,

Is hereby given that the Subscriber has appointed James Brennan, his lawful Agent, be, to mislead such of your readers as are depending upon you for information. It ill by power of Attorney, to collect and receive all sums of money, now due him, or that constitutional principles. Under such prinmay hereafter be due him; and also to pay ciples as yours the constitution of this Colony would soon be radically changed. After all all just and lawful demands against h CHARLES BRADLEY.

St. Andrews, March 31st, 1835.

FARM TO LET.

The OAR POINT FARM, so called, together with a large and valuable Stock, will

St. Andrews, 2d April, 1835.

SHERIFI LEGAL NOTI

PUBLIC NOTICE 18 that THE COURT OF COMMON I NERAL SESSIONS OF THE PE COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE WIll b Court House in St. Andrews of fourteenth day of April instan A. M. at which time and place, Coroners, Under Sheriff's and hereby required to give their COLINIC Sheriff

St. Andrews, 2d. April, 18:

To be seld by Public Auction House in Saint Andrews, o eighth day of October next hours of noon and 4 o'clock A LL The Right, Title, I and Demand of REND of in and to the following Lot Land with the appurtenances and being in the Parish of St. County of Charlotte, viz.

A House and a Lot on wh bounded westerly by the ports the Fresh Water to the B and easterly by land purchase Falls, and Northerly by a Field ed by Peter Clinch Esquire, by him conveyed by Will to

said Lot containing half an acr Also that piece or parcel of the Northern side of the Road the village at the Lower Falls, s said road and the Intervale : erly by a lot owned by Thoma Easterly by Land owned by Ha or so much of the said herein perty as will satisfy Charles J Execution issued out of the S of this Province in his favour Goods, Chattles, Lands and the said Rendoll Whidden, fo twenty three pounds eighteen five pence with Sheriff's fees. pences.

COLING. Saint Andrews, 30th March Oa Thursday the Eighth day o

will be sold at Public Aucti Mouse in Saint Andrews bei oftwelve and four on that d A LL the Right, Title, Inte. Demand of John Linton in orte the following lands and are in the parish of St. George of Charlotte viz. A certain Lot or piece of La

100 acres more or less, being th re late Aaron Liuton resided conveyed by Hugh M'Kay E A certain Lot or piece of L 150 acres on the Western side Magaguadavic belonging to the Linton, and purchased by him

A certain piece or tract of la 200 acress more or less, situate ern side of the said River Mag joining the Lot fast mentioned by one James Ash to the said . trust for himself and the wide heire of the said A aron Linton

A certain Lot of Land 50 let ate on the West side of the sa chased by the said John Line Edward Reynolds from Daniel A certain Let or parcel of L the Upper Mills and purchase John Linton from John Dowda

dwelling House, ments. A certain Lot of Land contai commonly called the Meadov the eastern side of the river about five miles above the Up merly granted to the late Aaron A certain lot or tract of La 100 acres more or less, bounde beginning at a marked pine are the Eastern bank or shore of t

gaguadavie at the South Easter grant to Aaron Linton, thence the Magnet South 89 degrees 1 of 4 poles each to a marked thence South I degree West I marked spruce tree; thence No West 82 chains to a marked fir on the said Bank or shore-the the courses of the said river up place of beginning.

A certain piece or tract of on the West side of the River at the second Falls, bounded owned and occupied by Sylvan West by the rear line of the ! so called. South by Land own pied by Daniel Brockway, and main road or highway.

A certain Lot or parcel of on the West side of the said second Falls, bounded North ed and occupied by James West by the rear line of the Lots : South by land owned by way; East by the rear line of t lots and containing 100 acres All the above described pro been taken by virtue of severs of John Wilson and others.

COLIN CA Saint Andrews, 31st March,

CAUTIO I hereby forbid all persons note of hand for Twenty Pour given by me in favour of Willi sen in the mouth of April 1 in Jone 1825; for which I ha ceived value, and therefore I a ELIAS St. Patrick, 21st March, 18