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(From the Royal Gazette, June 25, 1850.)

BY AUTHORITY.

Bye-Laws for the Preservation and Management of the Public Wharf in Church Hill Public Cove.

[Made and established the 25th day of June, A.D. 1850, by the Governor and Council, in pursuance of the Act 13th Victoria, cap. 11.]

No. 1—The Keeper of the Market House for the time being shall be the Wharfinger, who shall have the charge and superintendence of the said Wharf; and to whom all Rates and Dues of Dockage and Wharfage shall be payable.

No. 2—*Dockage Dues in Currency*—Vessels from 20 to 50 tons, 2s. per day; vessels from 50 to 100 tons, 3s. 6d. per day; vessels from 100 to 150 tons, 5s. per day; vessels exceeding 150 tons 7s. 6d. per day.

Wharfage Dues in Currency.—Coals per hogshead, two pence; stone and ballast per ton, three pence; brick per M., six pence; staves per M., one shilling (two drum staves to reckon as one fish or oil cask stave); firewood, per 100 sticks, three pence; roots and vegetables per barrel, one penny; grain of all kinds per bushel, a half-penny; lumber per M., six pence; barrel hoops per 100 bundles, one shilling; hogshead hoops per 100 bundles, two shillings; puncheon hoops per 100 bundles three shillings; puncheons, each, four pence—if empty, one penny; hogsheds, each, two pence—if empty, one penny; barrels, each, one penny—if empty, a half penny; hay, straw, or fodder, per ton, two shillings; scantling, per ton, four pence; shingles per M., one penny; provisions, bale, dry, and other goods not enumerated, six pence per ton.

No. 3—All merchandize, &c., shipped off the wharf to pay the same as for landing, except such as are taken out of one vessel and