

THE STAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1838.

It appears by the letters which have been received from Messrs. *Morris* and *Nugent*, and published in last week's "PATRIOT," that the charges against the Honorable Judge *Boulton* were so defective in point of proof that Dr. *Lushington* was obliged to abandon them, and to hinge all his arguments upon some warm expressions which the other Judges had written in Mr. *Boulton's* defence; upon which it is said *Lord Denman* and all his brothers on the Bench looked most dreadfully savage and inflamed at Mr. *Boulton*, and then wondered how any man holding the stoical and cucumber office of a Judge should manifest any degree of irritability or warmth!!

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us"

It further appears by the epistles aforesaid that Mr. *Morris* no sooner heard the music of his own composition so delightfully warbled by the English Lawyer, than all his sterner feelings relented—he wept—he forgot the past—and since his charges were incapable of proof, he magnanimously forgave his adversary. Such is the power of eloquence! Orpheus could do no more!!

"My numbers that day she had sung,
And gave them a grace so divine,
As only her musical tongue
Could infuse into numbers like mine.

The longer I heard I esteem'd
The work of my fancy the more
And e'en to myself never seem'd
So tuneful a writer before"

We have great pleasure in laying before our readers this week, on affectionate address presented by the Inhabitants of Burin to the Rev. Mr. *Henniger*, late the Wesleyan Minister of that District, upon his removal to another station, together with the Rev. Gentleman's very touching and christian-like letter in reply: and we are assured that every lover of good order—every one who has the temporal and spiritual prosperity of this Colony at heart—every true patriot will rejoice to find that, at the settlement of Burin, sound talent, genuine principles and active benevolence have been so highly appreciated.

Mr. *Henniger* proceeds to Brigus where we are persuaded his worth will be equally felt and acknowledged: we congratulate its wealthy population upon the appointment, and must assure them, from all we can hear, that the Wesleyan's of this town would be half inclined to be jealous upon the occasion had they not so many reasons to be thankful for the invaluable privileges which, in this respect, they themselves already enjoy.

(From the Royal Gaz. of yesterday.)

By the arrival of the *Breeze* and *Herald*, from Halifax, accounts have been received of a most gross and unprovoked outrage having been perpetrated on the American frontier, in the destruction of a British Steamer by a party of 40 or 50 men, from the United States territory. We have elsewhere given the particulars of this outrage, and we trust that such ample and timely reparation will be made by the American government, as the case demands, in order that the serious consequences likely to ensue therefrom may be averted.

The Earl of Durham (who had

arrived at Quebec) had issued a Proclamation offering £1000 for the apprehension of any of the persons concerned in the above disgraceful transaction.

A fatal duel took place at Montreal 22d May, between Major *Warde*, 1st Royals, and R. *Sweeney*, Esq. of that city, the former having been killed at the first shot.

H. M. S. *Crocodile*, Captain *Polkinghorne*, sailed from Halifax for Sydney, C. B. on the 5th June, with a detachment of the 93d regt. She was to proceed from thence to Newfoundland, for the protection of the Fisheries.

Burin, Newfoundland, dated at Collin's Cove, this 7th day of May, 1838.

At a public meeting of the principal inhabitants of Burin, held this 7th day of May, at Collin's Cove, when *Henry Butler*, Esq., M.C.P. was called to the Chair, the object of such meeting being explained, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

1st.—A public announcement having been yesterday from the pulpit by the Rev. *James G. Hennigar*, that his time as preacher for this district had expired, and in all probability his removal would ensue during the present week, it was resolved that *F. R. Page*, Esq., J.P., and Mr. *Daniel Mackay*, be appointed to draw up an address expressive of our great regret at such removal, and our entire approval of the fulfilment of his public functions and family attentions.

2d.—Resolved that the following gentlemen be appointed to wait on the Rev. *James G. Hennigar* with the said address—viz., *Henry Butler*, Esq., Messrs. *D. Mackay*, *J. Kirby*, *F. R. Page*, *E. Mitchell*, *S. Collins*.

3d.—Resolved that the thanks of this meeting be tendered to *H. Butler*, Esq., for his attention while in the Chair.

HENRY BUTLER,
Chairman.

An Address from the Inhabitants of Burin to the Rev. *James G. Hennigar*, Wesleyan Minister, Burin Bay.

BURIN, NEWFOUNDLAND,
7th MAY, 1838.

REV. SIR,—It is with feelings of regret and deep concern that we learn by your public announcement from the pulpit yesterday, that it is likely to be the last time you may again address us in your sacred office at Burin; and we cannot a second time with propriety make application for a longer continuance of your labours amongst us, in consequence of a former indulgence granted by your Society in allowing you one year more than the usual time assigned to preachers. Such being the imperative case, we cannot allow you to take your departure from us without first expressing our sincere thanks to Almighty God for the blessings he has through your instrumentality bestowed upon this community generally; and that you may, in whatever clime your devotional calling may send you, experience as large a share of that Divine assistance for the benefitting of all who may attend your Ministry.

As a private friend or public benefactor, your character is too well known and appreciated to need comment; suffice it to say we beg to assure you that such is the hold and place both you and your esteemed family have on our affections that it is with the most unfeigned regret we part with you and be assured the remembrance of you will ever continue to claim our utmost esteem, and that you take with you affectionate hearts that will ever pray for your safety and future welfare.

HENRY BUTLER,
Chairman.

REPLY.

GENTLEMEN,—This unexpected expression of kindly feeling both on the part of yourselves and my late congregation generally, calls for my warmest gratitude.

The object of your present visit to the Mission House, and the language in which you have now addressed me, are in perfect accordance with that affection and respect I have invariably experienced during my residence in Burin. The regard you have expressed on the subject of my removal from this station, is reciprocated by myself and family; and while we mutually feel the dissolution of our recent relationship, I trust we shall more than ever regard the admonitory truth that "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Your estimate of my public labours is well calculated to counteract in a becoming degree that consciousness of insufficiency which every Christian minister must feel for his holy calling.

Be assured, Gentlemen, that my high esteem and unfeigned desire for your present and eternal welfare has not terminated with my official duties. Your religious prosperity, your temporal welfare, and your final happiness in the eternal world, shall ever be the subject of my most devout wishes and continued prayers.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

Wesleyan Mission House, Burin Bay.

The Local Legislature of this Island assembled on Wednesday last, for the dispatch of business, pursuant to proclamation. His Excellency the Governor, attended by his suite, and with the usual formalities, went down to the Council Chamber at two o'clock, and opened the business of the session with the following.

SPEECH:

Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Council;

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly—

It gives me particular pleasure to meet you on this day, the auspicious anniversary of our beloved Sovereign's accession—may your labours contribute to the fulfilment of Her Majesty's ardent desire for the prosperity and happiness of this important Colony.

I shall have the honor of laying before you the copy of a despatch from Lord *Glenelg*, by which you will learn that the Queen has been graciously pleased to offer her Royal mediation for the settlement of those differences between the Council and the House of Assembly, which last year unfortunately prevented the passing of any appropriation act.

I feel confident that an adoption of the measures suggested by Her Majesty will obviate similar misunderstandings in future, and afford the best means of securing a satisfactory application of the public funds.

My remarks at the opening of the last session respecting the acts for the relief of disabled seamen, fishermen, and other persons, and for the encouragement of education, I beg once more to offer to your consideration. I must also renew the recommendation to your favour and protection of the Hospital at River Head, the benefit of that institution having become more and more apparent.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly—

I shall immediately transmit to you copies of despatches in answer to your late addresses to Her Majesty or to Her Majesty's Government.

In consequence of the peculiar and painful incident attendant on the prorogation, I have found myself compelled during the recess to assume the responsibility of issuing warrants for such sums as were indispensably necessary for the administration of justice, for the reception and support of pauper patients in the Hospital, and for relief to the poor in cases of extreme destitution.

The way in which I have done this will, I hope, be found entirely consistent with the respect due to the Legislature and to the undoubted privileges of the House.

The deficiency of seed Potatoes, owing to a scanty crop and early frost in 1837, was placed under my observation in such a manner as rendered it impossible for me to withhold considerable assistance in alleviation of a want so serious and so pressing, and which might otherwise have occasioned results in the highest degree calamitous.

The estimates for the approaching financial year shall be prepared without delay—those for the year about to expire are already in your possession.

It is, I am sure, unnecessary to enforce the expediency of my being promptly enabled to pay up the fixed salaries and to discharge the various outstanding claims upon the Government.

I am desirous to recal your attention to my former suggestion as to the propriety of making provision for a stipendiary magistrate at the *Burgeo Islands*, and I would propose a like arrangement for *La Poille*, a place apparently of increasing importance, and where the recent appointment of a Custom House Officer has proved advantageous to the revenue.

My recommendation for the establishment of a Colonial Vessel, I must also earnestly repeat, and I shall lay before you a letter from Her Majesty's Secretary of State bearing upon this in conjunction with other important matter.

The defective state of the Gaol and Court House of this town has been frequently brought to your notice.

It is hardly requisite for me to mention that the revenue act, unless extended,

will cease on the 18th of November next.

Mr. President, and Hon. Gentlemen of the Council;

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly—

I invite your attention to a despatch from Lord *Glenelg* of the 3d of January, on the subject of Crown Lands. You will observe under what limitations I am therein permitted to assent to an act for their future regulation.

Until such an act be presented for my acceptance, or till the end of this session, I shall adhere to existing rules: but should no legislative enactment be made, I am directed as you will perceive, to pursue a new system, in the alienation of the Lands of the Crown.

I have to recur to my former proposition for a revision of the 5th Wm. 4th, 2d sess. c. 5, and of the 4th Wm. 4th, 2d sess. c. 6, with reference to the probable expediency of their consolidation into one act.

In connection with this subject the report of the commissioners for the regulation of statute labour, which was last year submitted to you, I again recommend as worthy of particular and favourable attention.

The act for the more speedy abatement of nuisances seems likewise capable of improvement, and on this point I shall supply you with transcripts of a communication from the police magistrates of St. John's.

A review of the present scale of fees is much to be desired. It would perhaps be advisable that certain public functionaries should have a sufficient salary totally independent of fees which, in such case, might with a rateable reduction for collection, be carried to the general account; and that every description of service for which officers can claim remuneration, should be ascertained by law.

I will only farther occupy your time to say that on the topics to which I have adverted or on others which may be discussed either in the Council or in the House of Assembly, I shall be happy to afford such information as I possess, and to facilitate your operations to the utmost of my power.

Mr. *Kent*, in a speech of some length, then moved for a Committee to prepare an Address in reply to His Excellency's Speech at the opening of the Session.

[FOR THE STAR.]

ODE TO THE BREEZE.

(FROM CASIMIR.)

Sweet Breeze! by odour-breathing Spring
And Taraxian gales with blandest wing
In car serene convey'd;
O hither bend thy wish'd-for flight,
Where quivering poplars thee invite
With hospitable shade.

Here (myr companion of thy sport)
The zephyr holds his joyous court
In wayward wantonness;
Now roaming sings among the leaves:—
Now stooping playfully he graces
With idle wing, the grass

While murmuring 'mong sunny flowers,
The silver-footed streamlet showers,
Soft slumbers on the head;
O'er me (while on the alder hung
My lyre, its chords untun'd-unstrung)
Thy soothing influence shed.

For thee, then may the skies display
Their golden smiles:— the orb of day
Unfold its loveliest light;
For thee, sweet breeze! with liquid trace
The dew from off the listless grass
Suspend its upward flight.

May Seres and Cilicia's plain
To win thy stay redoubled rain
Sweet perfume to excess;
There on the violet's buds of blue—
The rose's leaves of brighter hue
Bestow thy cool caress.

And oft when I enraptur'd cling
My hand along the lyric string
That notes melodious owns,
Then wantoning in mirthful mood,
Amid the sounding strains intrude
Sweet poetess! thy tones.

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25th June, 1838.

ARRIVAL.—In the *Fox*, from London, via St. John's, Mr. *Charles N. Thorne*.

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