

*Abuses in the Administration of Justice.*

1. The Judges hold office not during good behaviour, but during the pleasure of the Crown, that is practically, of the Local Oligarchy. Case of Judge Fletcher, where inquiry into alleged ill conduct was quashed, and the complaining People silenced by the removal of the Judge to another district. (*Ante page 20.*)
2. Selection of Judges out of the partisan class, and not out of the Members of the Bar, in whom the People have confidence. Out of eleven Judges three only French Canadians; some ignorant of the Civil Law, from the fact of their not having been educated in the Colony. Case of Judge Gale, a factious partisan. (*Ante page 21.*)
3. The Commissioners for the trial of small causes, selected on the same principle. (*Ante page 21 ; Petition, page 6.*)
4. The vicious composition of the Executive Council, the Members of which are Judges of Appeal. (*Resolution 84, clause 1, ante page 22.*)
5. The Magistracy, a partisan Magistracy. A Magistrate was dismissed for the conscientious discharge of his duty when the act performed was obnoxious to the Executive. (*Ante page 22.*)
6. The Dependence of the Sheriffs—Packing of Juries. (*Ante page 22.*)

*Abuses of the Executive.*

1. The appointment of a Military Governor, unacquainted with the business of governing, and disposed to rule arbitrarily. (*Ante page 23.*)