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ST. ANDREWS STANDARD.
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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

GEN. RULES.
1st. Whereas it is expedient, that every person
desiring of being admitted as an Attorney of this
Court, should before such admission be examined as
to his fitness and capacity to act as Attorney.
It is ordered that the judges of this Court, together
with four barristers of no less than five years standing,
to be for that purpose appointed by Rule of
Court in Hilary Term in every year, or any two
of them, whereof a Judge to be one to be competent
to conduct the examination of any person who may
have made application for admission as an Attorney
of this Court in the form hereafter mentioned; and
that from and after the next day of Hilary Term,
subject to such appeal as hereafter mentioned, no
person shall be admitted to be sworn an Attorney
of this Court without the production of a Certificate
signed by such Examiners, testifying his fitness
and capacity to act as an Attorney.

2nd. It is further ordered, that the said examina-
tion shall be held at such time and place as the
Judges, or any three of them may from time to time appoint,
and that in every case, the person applying for
admission shall be accompanied by a barrister of
not less than three years standing, who shall be
competent to conduct the examination of the applicant
and to sign the Certificate to be produced by him.

3rd. It is further ordered, that every person who
may desire to be admitted as an Attorney shall on
or before the Thursday in the first week of the Term
immediately preceding that at which he shall pro-
pose to be admitted, make application by Petition
to the Court in the form hereunto annexed, or in the
like effect, which Petition shall be accompanied by
the requisite certificates of the age, moral character,
and services of the applicant, and the certificate of
the barrister who shall be competent to conduct the
examination of the applicant and to sign the Certificate
to be produced by him.

4th. It is further ordered, that the foregoing
Rules touching examination shall extend to persons
who may apply for admission upon certificates from
any other part of Her Majesty's dominions, as well
as to persons who may have passed their studies in
this Province, and any person coming from any other
part of Her Majesty's dominions shall produce a
Certificate from the Court in which he may have
been a practitioner, or one of the Judges of the
Court, that he has been examined in law with credit
and reputation since his admission there.

5th. It is further ordered, that no Attorney of
this Court who shall have been absent from the
Province, or have discontinued the practice of the
Law for the space of five years together, shall here-
after be permitted to commence or resume practice
as an Attorney until he be re-admitted and re-sworn.
6th. It is further ordered, that every Attorney
who may desire to be admitted shall apply by Peti-
tion to the Court stating therein the place or places
in which he may have resided and the business,
profession or employment in which he has been
engaged or concerned since his first admission;
which Petition shall be verified by the affidavit of
the Petitioner and shall be presented to the Court
on or before the Thursday in the first week of the
Term immediately preceding that at which he may
desire to be re-admitted.

7th. It is further ordered, that every applicant
for admission shall be examined as to his fitness
and capacity to act as an Attorney, in the same
manner as if applying for a first admission, unless
the Court shall see fit in any case to dispense
with such examination and shall make order accord-
ingly.

8th. It is further ordered, that from and after
the present Michaelmas Term, no Attorney of any
other part of Her Majesty's dominions shall be
admitted as an Attorney of this Court, unless he shall
have entered as a student with one of the Attor-
neys of this Court, having the rank of Barrister and
resident and practicing in the Province, and shall
have continued as such Student for one year; the
Certificate of every such Student to be signed by the
Clerk as in the case of other Students; and a certi-
cate of such year's study from the Barrister with
whom the same may have been performed shall be
one of the testimonials necessary for the admission
of such applicant.

9th. Whereas it is desirable that arguments
for and against new Trials or the speediness of causes
tried at the Sittings for the County of York, should
be heard and disposed of more speedily than can
be done under the present practice of the Court—
It is ordered, that in future any party intending ap-
pear at the Trial held at the said Sittings, to move the
Court for a Rule to show cause why a new Trial
should be granted, or for any Rule of a like descrip-
tion, do give notice to the opposite party of such
intention, together with a copy of the writ or writs
affecting the general grounds of the intended motion
thirty days before the ensuing Term; and that
Rule Not granted on such motions be made return-
able in the same Term, unless the Court should see
fit with the consent of parties, or for other good
reason, to extend the time for showing cause to the
ensuing Term.

SAINT ANDREWS STANDARD, NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Volume 4. SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1837. Number 44.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MR. BROWN'S EXPLANATIONS.
Mr. Brown rose and observed, that he held
in his hand the St. Andrews Standard of the
5th June last, and he begged leave to bring
before the House certain observations on its
conduct during the last Session, extending
in this paper. He did not mean to bring up
any question of privilege, but merely to state
that in the said paper, a certain person had
charged him (Mr. B.) with branding him with
opprobrious epithets, and with having
attacked him in his (Mr. B.'s) place in the
House, in a ruffian-like manner. In committee
of supply last Session a question arose up-
on a report of a Select Committee relative to
a grant to a female teacher, Hannah Rogers.
When that report was brought up, one of the
Hon. Members for York (Mr. Taylor) exhib-
ited certain papers in the committee, which
he (Mr. B.) thought he knew, as having been
before him in the House, and he (Mr. B.) never
could understand how it had happened that
the report before the committee of supply was
not the same as the one before the committee
of the House. Certain charges were made in those
papers against the hon. member for Char-
lotte, but when the papers were brought up
in committee of supply, it appeared that the
particular passage containing those charges
was wanting in the report. He (Mr. J.) never
could understand how it had happened that
the report before the committee of supply was
not the same as the one before the committee
of the House.

Mr. Allen also remembered the circum-
stances, he recollected perfectly that part
of the report, and also that it was not in the
copy of the report before the committee of
supply. He (Mr. A.) had observed at the
time to the hon. member for Charlotte, (Mr.
Brown) that the report was not the same as
the one before the committee of the House, but
as it was not in the House, but as it was not
in the House, he (Mr. A.) never could under-
stand how it had happened that the report
before the committee of supply was not the
same as the one before the committee of the
House.

Mr. Taylor said, that he had never heard
of this report, and he had never seen the
papers which he (Mr. B.) had exhibited in the
committee of supply. He (Mr. T.) was asked
whether he was aware of a report having been
sent up from Charlotte County, relative to
her conduct; he had replied that he was not
aware of it, and he had never seen the papers
which he (Mr. B.) had exhibited in the com-
mittee of supply. He (Mr. T.) was asked
whether he was aware of a report having been
sent up from Charlotte County, relative to
her conduct; he had replied that he was not
aware of it, and he had never seen the papers
which he (Mr. B.) had exhibited in the com-
mittee of supply.

Mr. L. A. Wilton thought it appeared
rather singular that the hon. Member for
Charlotte should have made any remarks
with regard to an offensive passage, which he
appeared to have been well acquainted with
and which yet could not be found in the pa-
pers; that the hon. member for St. John
should have said that he had never seen such
a passage; that he could not find it on exami-
nation; and yet that he was exposed to con-
siderable censure on both sides. There
certainly did appear to be something that
would not bear daylight; and particularly as
the same report was now in the Secretary's
office. It appeared clear that there must
have been two reports.

Mr. Taylor said that there certainly had
been two reports. He had already ex-
plained that the report came from St. An-
drews in the same parcel with a letter, in
which it was said that the passage was. He
(Mr. T.) never saw the offensive passage,
the clerk told him that it was in the let-
ter, and not in the report itself, and he (Mr.
T.) was fully satisfied of that. But a charge
had been brought against the Rev. Mr. Mc-
Lean, that he had withdrawn the original re-
port, which was wholly unfounded.

Mr. L. A. Wilton replied, that Mr. Mc-
Lean had not been charged with substituting
one report for another, but merely with hav-
ing withdrawn the offensive passage, after the
warmth of feeling had abated, which had
first induced him to write it. There was
therefore in fact no charge at all against
Mr. McLean.

Mr. Brown observed that the Hon. Mem-
ber for York (Mr. Taylor) was entirely mis-
taken. The two papers contained in the
parcel from St. Andrews, were the "Report
and the Minutes of evidence." These pa-
pers were two distinct things, and it appear-
ed that the minutes of evidence had been er-
roneously called the Report, and the Report
had been called the Minutes of evidence. He
divided it into several different leaves, one of
which was called "Explanatory evidence,"
and another "Value of Explanatory evi-
dence," and here it was where the offensive
passage was. It was under that head that
himself and others, who had been witnesses
on the part of Hannah Rogers, were charg-
ed with holding improper tenets and prin-
ciples. That passage was contained in the
report before the select committee; and ex-
actly the same passage was in the copy of
the report before the Committee of Supply.
This was the mysterious alteration of which
he complained, and which had occasioned
him to fall under the reproach of the Hon.
Member for St. John, for having announced
in the report, and he therefore assured the Hon.
Member for York (Mr. Taylor) that he was
mistaken, and that that paragraph was in the
original report.

Mr. Taylor said that the Report was now
in the Secretary's office, and could be obtain-
ed if required. If the Hon. Member for Char-
lotte thought that any attempt had been made
to obscure him, he (Mr. T.) assured him
that no such thing had been intended or de-
signed; but he was quite certain that the
whole of the papers were in the House last
Session, as originally sent up. It certainly
did appear, when they were before the Com-
mittee of Supply, that they had been mar-
tially or injured by use, and part of them might
perhaps have been lost.

Mr. Hayward remembered, that the Hon.
Member who spoke last had held in his hands
the paper said to be the report; the Hon.
Member for Charlotte (Mr. Brown) did on
that occasion say, that it was a ruffian-like
and offensive report; and the Hon. Member for
York (Mr. Brown) had then announced
strongly on that language, affirming that
there was no such passage in the report as
had been alluded to by Mr. Brown.—The
Hon. Member (Mr. Hayward) then pro-
ceeded to relate the whole of the circum-
stances, as already detailed by Mr. Brown,
and corroborating that hon. Member's state-
ments; testifying his (Mr. H.'s) perfect re-
collection thereof, and concluding by observing
that his own knowledge, Mr. B.'s consti-
tution was extremely anxious to have the mat-
ter satisfactorily explained, as there had been
various reports about it; and some of them
had even asked him (Mr. H.) if it was true
that Mr. Brown had been called to order on
the occasion, and he had assured them that
it was not true, as there had been no occasion
for such a proceeding.

Mr. L. A. Wilton believed there was but
one opinion in the House, that the hon. Mem-
ber for Charlotte (Mr. Brown) had not made
any "ruffian-like attack" on any body, at
any time, in that House, although he had
been rather roughly attacked himself in the
public papers; but if that Hon. Member had
experienced half so many such attacks as
(Mr. W.) had, he would view them in such
a light, as not to think it worth while to oc-
cupy the time of the House with explanations.
Mr. Allen considered that the Hon. Mem-
ber for Charlotte County was perfectly just-
ified in all that he had said and done.

Mr. Weldon was of the same opinion, and
believed the House was perfectly satisfied
with that hon. Member's conduct, he had
nearly shown a natural and honest indigna-
tion at the charges made against him, and at
the mysterious appearance of the papers. He
(Mr. W.) would move, that the Report of
this discussion be printed in the St. Andrews
Standard. [Laughter.]

Mr. Street thought that few men would
have acquired themselves so well under such
circumstances, as the Hon. Mem-
ber for Charlotte had.

Mr. Speaker (from the chair,) supposed
that the House were unanimously of opinion,
that the Hon. Member for Charlotte did not
commit "a ruffian-like attack" on any body.
After a few observations from Mr. Wyer,
corroborating Mr. Brown's statements, the
conversation dropped.

From the Royal Gazette.
"About the time that I was last address-
ing the Grand Jury from this Bench, it pleased
the Almighty God to remove from this
earth our late venerated Sovereign, William
the Fourth—a monarch who was justly en-
dowed to all his subjects the patronage and
beneficence of his character, and to whom the
inhabitants of this Province lie under pecu-
liar obligations from the generous policy
which he exercised towards them. It re-
markably happened in the order of Divine
Providence that when this event occurred,
our present illustrious Queen had just attain-
ed the age at which the law enabled her to
seize the Sceptre with her own hands. We
have seen her, though a youthful female, un-
der the protecting influence of the Consti-
tution not only assume the reins of Govern-
ment in peace and tranquility, but second
the throne under the painful and accom-
plished influence of her subjects. We have seen
her with deep interest heartily satisfaction be-
hold

declaration to maintain in their full integrity
the civil and religious establishments of the
realm; we have also read what the spirit of
the Constitution seems to have prescribed as
a necessary act at the commencement of each
new reign, the Royal Proclamation declar-
ing vice and immorality in all its forms,
and we have heard her proclaimed among
ourselves and sworn allegiance to her as our
rightful Sovereign with feelings I trust cor-
responding to those of her home-born subjects.
Every account which reaches us from the
shores of the Mother Country indicates that
the ancient spirit of