

“ striking light, the inestimable blessings of a British Govern-
 “ ment; and it becomes us with more than usual vigilance,
 “ to guard against every appearance of danger to which our
 “ constitution may be exposed.—In every measure; therefore
 “ which, in our colonial situation, may be conducive to that
 “ great end, you may rely on my most hearty concurrence.”

Read, the first time—a bill “ *To provide more effectually for* Bill read—
 “ *the Support of the Poor of this Province.*”

On motion made and seconded—

Ordered, That a committee be appointed to prepare an Committee or-
 Address in answer to His Excellency's speech. der'd to prepare
 an address—

Mr. *Robert Pagan*, Colonel *Coffin*, Captain *Agnew*, Mr.
Sands and Mr. *William Black* are appointed for that purpose.

The House then adjourned until eleven o'clock to-morrow. House adjourn.

W E D N E S D A Y, 5th February, 1794.

The order of the day being read—

The committee appointed to prepare an Address in answer Address report-
 to His Excellency's speech, *Reported*, a draught thereof— ed

Which, being read, was *Ordered*, To be taken into consider- and committed.
 ation in a committee of the whole House.

The *Speaker* left the chair—and

House in com-
mittee.

Mr. *Peters* appointed chairman.

The *Speaker* resumed the chair—

The chairman *Reported*—That the committee had gone in- Report of the
 to the consideration of the Address in answer to His Excel- chairman—
 lency's speech as reported by the committee appointed for
 that purpose—and had agreed to the same with amendments.

Which report was accepted—and

Report accepted.

Ordered, That the said address be engrossed.

On motion made and seconded—

Ordered, That His Excellency's speech be taken into confi- H. Excellency's
 deration in a committee of the whole House. speech commit-
 ted—

House