

We are now giving the G. J. a Proof of, That however Juries may be, We are not so easily misled.

IV. We own ourselves at a Loss to know what the G. J. would be at consistently with what they before advanced. Then they were for reducing the Number of Justices, now they are for giving them more Business, and of Course would make an additional Number requisite, we would beg to be informed in what Part of *Canada* three Justices can be found together (*Quebec* and *Montreal* excepted.) The Legislature wisely foresaw this, and have left the Fate of any Sum not exceeding Ten Pounds to be decided by Two. For this we refer them to the Ordinance of *October* 4th.

V. A good and proper Presentment, especially in Regard to the Idlers.

VI. We are greatly misinformed if some of those Batteries, Docks, or Wharfs were not strongly solicited for by the Foreman himself, to be his private Property, and if strong Representations were not made by him, how useless the Ground was likely to remain if not made private Property.

VII. We also recommend the Exertion of the Laws of our Mother Country as far as the Legislature of this Province shall see them consistent with the present Circumstance of the Province, and sincerely desire to promote a due Observance of the Sabbath, and would be glad to encourage more than one such Gospel Minister as they describe, for the Gospel is a Gospel of Peace, and teaches Good-will towards Men.

VIII. If they are resolved to persevere in their present Spirit, their fellow Subjects are much obliged to them; but we must put the G. J. in Mind of summoning them again: We shall be under the Necessity of fining those who absent themselves; we have the greatest Tenderness for scrupulous Consciences.

But we really think Men must have a strange Sense of the Nature of *Jurors Oaths*, who think those Jurors answerable for the Ignorance of a Bench.

IX. If we were at a Loss before, to know in what Character these Gentlemen were pleased to speak, and what Pretensions they have to be exempted from serving as Jurors, they now give us full Information, and announce to us that we must consider them as the Representatives of the WHOLE PROVINCE, and that they have a *Right* to be consulted before any general Ordinances are passed into a Law. Now we dare tell this self-constituted Part of the Legislature, that we must not consider the G. J. of the Quarter-Sessions of one District as such, and hope present G. J. may never be consulted, except in choosing Church-Wardens; neither can we conceive how a few Inhabitants, some newly arrived, can have either Influence, Interest in, or Knowledge of the Province, sufficient to consider themselves, or to be considered as its Representative.

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