

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE PICTOU POST OFFICE. 18th MARCH, 1836.

A.	John c s
McAulay John T R	Donald M T
McAulay Donald—2 T R	William M H
Anderson Robert	Kennedy Widow
Asher Alexander—2 W R	Kentley Alexander F G
B.	Kerr Mr. M R
Buchanan Hugh	L
Barry James G M B	M'Leod Murdoch—5 I
Brown Robert—2 G H	Ebenezer W R
Brown Alexander W R	David W R
Bradley John—2 W R	James M T
Bain Donald M R	Alexander L R
Bain John	Samuel W R
Bruce " R H	Roderick C
Bell " M R	" W R
Baker Elizabeth R H	John M R
Blair James, care of J	Robert
Blair T G	Hugh
C.	Margaret M T
Carson James	McLean Hugh
Christie Peter—2 F G	M " Allan T R
Cameron David W R	McLennan Duncan
" James W R	McLean Elizabeth
" Hugh M T	Logan James H W H
Cassidy John	Loade Vincent
Cameron Margaret, S H	Landesberry Alex'r. W R
Carson John W R	M
McCardal Susan	Murray William W R
Campbell Laughlan L H	" " N L
" William M T	Munro " 2 M T
" John N L	Matheson Donald
" John W R	" Robert M R
Craig William	Morrison Donald C
D	Morrison Kenneth C
M'Donald Wm. W U R J	Maxwell William W R
" Donald M T	Marshall Joseph W R
" Alex'r. M B	McMaster James
" William M R	N
" Angus—2 C	Nichol William C
" Alex'r. near P	P
" Allan L H	Powell Robert F G
" Donald W R	Peney David M H
" William M R	McPhee Donald C J
F	McPherson John
Foster John F C	Q
Fraser William S. M R	Quirk William C J
Fraser Angus S H	R
Fraser Margaret M R	Reid Margaret M T
Ferguson John G H	Reid Alexander L H
G	Ross " "
Grant Peter L H	" Duncan R H
Grant William	Rao John M T H
Grant James	" Christopher
Graham Robert	Rogers Edward
Graham William	Redpath William S H
Gordon Alex'r.	Robertson John W R
H	Rankin Colin W R
Henderson John W R	Roddick James W R
" James	S
Hughes Janet R H	Stevenson John—3 L B
Hobson William	Sutherland Andrew C
I	" William M T H
Irvine Mary	" Alexr. R J
M'Intosh William	Stewart Alexander L H
M'Intyre James	Smith Alexander M R
M'Intosh John	" William G H
K	T
M'Kay Hugh M H M T	Talbot James
" Christian R H	Taylor James S M B
" William	Turnbull James
" Alexander R H	U
" Angus R H	Uiquhart Isabella T R
McKenzie William, formerly of Invernesshire,	V
M'Kenzie William C.	Warwick John W R
" Margaret P T	Wishart Margaret
" John M R	Willis David R H
" George C.	Walsh Lewis—2
	Y
	Younie James

POSITIVE SALE.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Court House in Pictou, on the 10th day of April next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the Real Estate of WILLIAM MORTIMER, of Pictou, Merchant, deceased, consisting of the following Lots:
1. DWELLING HOUSE, STORES, &c. Wharf, &c. in the Town of Pictou, comprising an excellent Mercantile Establishment.

2. TWO LOTS on the West of the above-mentioned house, sixty feet front each, with water extending to the channel of the harbour.

3. A LOT on the East of the building used as a store by the late Mr. Mortimer, fronting twenty-five feet on Water street, and extending south to the channel of the harbour.

4. A LOT situate in the Town of Pictou, on the south side of Water street, bounded on the west by a line parallel with the house formerly in the occupation of Mrs. Mooring, thence eastwardly 25 feet, extending south to the channel of the harbour.

5. A WATER LOT, situate in the Town of Pictou, beginning at the south-west angle of James Dawson's store, on the south side of Water street; thence westwardly 25 feet to a lot the property of the late William Mortimer—extending south to the channel of the harbour.

6. A LOT OF LAND situate in the Town of Pictou, beginning at the Lot now in the possession of John Davis, thence north 123 feet to Church street, thence west 42 feet, thence south 123 feet to Water street, thence east along the line of said street 42 feet.

7. A LOT OF LAND situate on the North side of Pictou harbour, known as 'Battery Hill,' containing 22 acres. This field will be sold in small lots, according to a plan of the same that may be seen in the office of the subscriber.

8. A LOT from 30 to 35 ACRES, being the rear of the one hundred acre lot, of which the last mentioned lot forms the front. This will be sold in Lots of 5 or 10 acres to suit purchasers, according to a plan of the same to be seen in the office of the subscriber.

9. THAT LOT OF 29 ACRES (with 19 acres to be added to it in the rear) on which a new and commodious house has recently been erected—this lot of 29 acres is nearly all under the plough—completely fenced and in good cultivation.

10. A LOT OF LAND situate in the suburbs of Pictou, near the house at present occupied by Mrs. Sarah Mortimer, bounded on the east and south by the harbour of Pictou.

11. THE EASTERN END OF GREAT CARRIBOO ISLAND, adjoining the lands of Messrs Harris, containing 50 acres.

12. A LOT OF LAND situate in Chance Harbour, being Lot No. 18 of the Grant to the late S2nd Reg't, containing 100 acres, formerly the property of John Cameron.

13. A LOT OF LAND situate on the West side of the Middle River of Pictou, beginning at a stake on the bank of said River, and bounded by the lands of Samuel Archibald, William Porter and James Porter, containing 27 acres. Also—a LOT adjoining the above, containing 25 acres.

14. A LOT OF LAND on the East side of the Middle River, in the 2nd Division of Lands on the said River, being John Porter's share or third part of Land granted to John, James, and William Porter, containing 116 acres.

15. A LOT OF LAND situate on the East side of the Middle River, containing 20 acres, formerly the property of Robert Matheson.

16. A LOT OF LAND fronting on the Middle River, known as Brydon's Lot, containing 160 acres, more or less.

17. A LOT OF LAND situate on Mount Thom, fronting on the main road leading from Truro to Pictou, being part of a Lot of Land granted to the heirs of the late Thomas Harris, Junior, containing 300 acres.

18. A LOT OF LAND situate on the East side of River John, beginning at the south angle of Land granted to William Rankin, containing 250 acres—formerly the property of Murdoch McLean.

19. A LOT OF LAND situate on the West side of Tatmagouche River, being Lot 28 on a plan of the estate of the late Col. Desbarres, Esq., containing 100 acres. There is on this lot a new and commodious dwelling house.

20. A LOT OF LAND situate in New Annapolis, fronting on the south branch of the French River of Tatmagouche, containing 300 acres. On this lot there is a saw Mill.

21. A LOT OF LAND situate in part of the River John, bounded on east and south by lands owned by William McConnell, on the west by lands of Alexander Logan, on the north by lands of John McKeel and John Geddie, containing 300 acres more or less.

22. A LOT OF LAND situate upon the forks of River John, bounded on the north by lands granted to Windsor College, on the south and west by lands granted to James Marshall and John Marshall, containing 300 acres, being the whole of a tract granted by Government to John Moor and Susan his wife.

TERMS OF SALE.—A deposit of ten per cent, and a handsome credit for the balance, to be made known at the time of sale.

MARTIN J. WILKINS.

Sole Executor and Deviser

Pictou, 24th Nov. 1835.

GREAT BRITAIN.

From the Edinburgh Patriot.

Correspondence between the Reverend Daniel Bagot and Dr. John Ritchie.

12, Howard Place, Edinburgh,
Dec. 11, 1835.

Rev. Sir,—I have been desired by the Committee for the Relief of the distressed Irish Clergy, to ask if you will kindly meet them on Tuesday next, 14th December, in the Religious Institution House, 13, Queen Street, in the hope of your lending your valuable advice and assistance in promoting that benevolent object.—I am Rev. Sir, your very obedient servant,

DANIEL BAGOT,
Minister of St. James's Chapel, and
Secretary to the Committee.

The meeting will be at two o'clock.

Rev. Sir,—I have just now received a note from you, as Secretary to "the Committee for the Distressed Irish Clergy," asking me to "kindly meet them" to day "in the Religious Institution House, in the hope of my lending my valuable advice and assistance in promoting that benevolent object."

Sir, I take for granted that to my being a minister of the gospel of peace I am indebted for this request; and were I not to relieve every species of "true distress" to the utmost of my power, I should disgrace the office with which I am invested. To my humble history I can refer, that I have not been deaf to the cry of the needy. By request, I lately preached and appealed to the Christian public in aid of the surviving sufferers by the barbarous murders at Rathcormie, and obtained for them ten pounds. I should be among the first to give my mite to your "object," did I see it to be "benevolent."—"The distressed Irish clergy!" Are they Popish? Presbyterian? Independent? Baptist? or Wesleyan? No! I know they are of the "Law Church" of Ireland.

Sir, as I believe that not one of "the distressed Irish clergy" came "in by the door," but have "climbed up some other way," and regard them as thieves and robbers, and rejoice in the prospect of their being driven out of the temple, and, though in spite of themselves, made honest men—I regard the distress which you mean to relieve as the consequence of the rejection of a Bill, having for its object a very meagre fraction of the reform of the "Church of England in Ireland," (to use its own classical phrase,) rejected by its avowed friends and patrons. The distress of these buyers and sellers in the temple of God, who never lamented the want of flocks, but are now crying, day and night, for being deprived of their flocks, is occasioned by the refusal of their application for the sabre and bullet to enable them to plunder and murder, as their use and want was, in the name of Him who "came not to destroy men's lives, but to save."

Sir, I most cordially thank the Viceroy for his refusal to allow the Irish clergy to distress, plunder, and murder the Irish, with whom they never had any spiritual connexion, and on whose support they never could have any claim. This refusal is doubly grateful to a Scot, who reads in his country's history the same barbarous treatment inflicted on Scotsmen, by the same Church, and on the same sacrilegious pretence. I hallow the memory of my ancestors, who resisted unto blood similar outrage on conscience and nature. I revere those who are bravely contending in similar struggles. I deprecate any attempt to impose on my countrymen under the sacred name of "benevolence in aid of distressed clergymen," by calling on them to furnish a fund to support the "Law Church" of Ireland in robbing (now that they dare not murder) the Irish peasant, whatever be his religion or superstition.

Sir, I, a minister of the Prince of Peace, adjure you, who are one, in the name of him who hath said, "Do I not hate robbery for a burnt offering?"—of Him who brought "on earth peace, and good-will toward men," of that religion of which this is the "benevolent" key principle, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them,"—to ask yourself what would be your estimate of Christianity, did you know it only through the medium of the "Law Church" of Ireland? Do not form an association which Protestantism, the religion which is wholly in the Bible, must repudiate—against which the very locality where you meet protests. Defend religion by her own only legitimate weapons. Dr. Chalmers will tell you they are "reason, scripture, and prayer." Strive, and I shall cheerfully go with you, to restore the support of the "clergy" to its true, because spiritual, basis—the inspired ordinance. "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind"—"Let him that is taught in the word communicate to him that teacheth in all good things." In aid of