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COMMUNICATIONS.  
From our Frederician Correspondent.  
Frederician 6th January, 1837.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.  
Sir,—In my last I informed you, that an address for further information on the subject of the Bill framed in London, and agreed to by His Majesty's Government, had been sent from the House of Assembly to Sir A. Campbell. In reply Sir Archibald sent to the House copies of two despatches lately forwarded from him to Lord Glenelg. The considerations of these despatches, and the resolutions and proceedings thereon, have taken up the greater part of the week; the delegates have excited intense interest, and have been listened to with the greatest attention, not only by the assembled inhabitants, but also by members of both branches of the Legislature, and by members of the Executive Government. The greatest possible anxiety prevails here with regard to the issue of the present proceedings. It will be recollected, that the negotiation with the Delegates in London terminated with the draft of the bill before alluded to. This bill was prepared with the utmost care, and examined and amended by the Legal and the Treasury and others, comprising the ablest Lawyers in the United Kingdom, and while it binds the Assembly, firmly, for the annual payment of £14,500 currency for ten years, does with equal firmness and certainty bind the Government of the Province, to shell out all the money on head to the Assembly, and also fully confirms to the Assembly, all the money due in every way, as well as the whole of the ungranted Lands, Mines and Royalties, within the Province, comprising every article and thing "on the earth, and under the earth," to be converted, by sale at Auction, into money for the use of the Province. Now the fact of the matter is, that by this Bill, the power and prerogative of the members of the local government are completely destroyed. They cannot grant an inch of land to a favourite however deserving they may consider him. They cannot accept a shilling, unless it be first granted by the House, except in the collection and protection of the revenue, and for every penny of that, they are bound to account to the House with the most scrupulous exactness.

There is no hope that they, their children, their friends, or relatives, can in any way be longer profited, by being connected with the collection or expenditure of the Provincial Revenue, or by any grant of Land, or consideration in the payment of the purchase money. In short they are completely chained down, to the strict allowance which is severally dish out to them. But to the Despatches, which the Executive in a despatch from London, is recommended to pass the Bill if it come before him unaltered in substance. He sends back to Lord Glenelg a number of reasons why he should not pass the Bill; the most prominent of which are the following:—viz. That there is an error in the calculation of the money. That there is no provision made for the travelling charges of the Judges. That there is no contingent fund for the payment of extraordinary services. That there are five thousand (5000) squatters on the Crown Lands who, by the House, be turned instantly out of house and home. That Lord Glenelg's instructions are of doubtful authority. These have all been considered by the House as to many attempts to prevent or limit the successful issue of the negotiation, and to that effect have been the principal arguments adduced in the debate. A long series of resolutions has been drawn out and passed, and the Bill, in its present shape, is determined on and will in all probability pass the House on Monday; but what its ultimate fate will be, is impossible at present to predict. The members were nearly unanimous in all their divisions there was a minority of only three, except in one case, when it amounted to four.

Among the local matters connected with Charlotte, is the receipt of a very interesting report on the Herring and deep-sea Fisheries, by the Committee appointed last summer, to visit Grand Manan, and a bill that has passed to abolish the tonnage on cesters for the maintenance of the Beacon Light at St. Andrews.

FOR THE ST. ANDREWS STANDARD.  
Propositions for the improvement of Grand Manan.  
MR. EDWIN.  
The following suggestions may encourage discussion on an object of some importance by your laying them before the public. I should be glad that any of your contributors thought fit to examine them and send you their opinions for publication. My views are as follows:—

Give a small sum of money to open Dark Harbour, which would at once form a fishing settlement, then sell the little government land that remains in small lots, and thus meet the outlay.  
Give a bounty on all fish taken and cured on the Island, by actual and permanent inhabitants; Cod and scale fish per quintal, Mackerel, Herring and oil per barrel. This bounty not to be allowed on any fish from the Island—unless exported either to St. John, St. Andrews, St. George, or St. Stephens perhaps Frederician, and there sold to inhabitants of those places. At each place as well as at Grand Manan, a person of character and property should be appointed to verify the same, together with the sellers and purchasers each, to obtain the bounty, which should be made exclusively large to draw them into said Markets.  
This should be done in order to form a complete fishing establishment of the Island, and thus draw the tide of Emigration to its shores; for experience teaches that persons from Kiasal and the fishing coast of Ireland, are equal, if not better fishermen than natives of America; and by employing them there they would be confined to draw wealth from the sea and sell it in the Province. As this wide field for industry is here abundantly open for capital to any extent. It is such a source of wealth, that it would be a pity to let it pass by. As this wide field for industry is here abundantly open for capital to any extent. It is such a source of wealth, that it would be a pity to let it pass by. As this wide field for industry is here abundantly open for capital to any extent. It is such a source of wealth, that it would be a pity to let it pass by.

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It is asked what funds are vacant to form settlements on, I answer, plenty to purchase, as one of two acres is enough to do it. If less, the better. One person is sufficient for any man, if it only affords room for his industry, and on this case, the wide ocean is before him, and Grand Manan of fish and timber in abundance for building fishing craft.

Fishermen consume to a large extent, the articles we import; if so, the more fishermen the more Revenue. They draw from the sea articles for export and food for home consumption. Encourage the fishery, and the quantity taken would be increased, the price higher to the other branches of the industry, and thus they obtain in one way their share of the bounty. Not so the Grain bounty; the bounty on Grain, the Treasury is drained at both ends. When the Grain grows will send into the Market sufficient for the consumption of the Country, and in quantity for export, then nurse it with a bounty in order to keep our coffers full at home, and pay for our wants from abroad; but remember we import no fish, the whole material of industry, Craft, Men, and implements, and sea are our own; therefore all the fish thrown into the Market form a new creation of property "our own" and the field still remains in order for another crop, without the need of planting or sowing—we have only to pay the reaper. But some persons assert that such a bounty would encourage smuggling fish from the United States.

I could only hope it would, for that is every step to us as nothing would be better than to make the drawers of water and leavers of wood in the temple of our wealth. Country are our hands, the more property passing through them, the better; don't fear the passing will in the end reduce the price. We get a full enough to give bounty for fish, come from where they may, than the sales for home consumption and export with our own hands.

Grand Manan, 4th Jan, 1837.  
From the Eastern Democrat, Dec. 29, 1836.  
MR. EDITOR.—On perusing the columns of the St. Andrews Standard of the 1st. inst. I was surprised to observe a letter addressed to me in July last, in vindication of some remarks of Mr. Shepherd, Methodist Minister. By what means it came to the hands of the editor is past my comprehension, unless through the medium of a note I received from a member of the Methodist Society, which is as follows:—

"MADAM—I am requested by a friend to ask the favour of a copy of this letter, agreeable to you. It will oblige him, and I will return it as soon as copied."  
M. UFFON.  
And from a communication which precedes the letter, signed "Censor," and from stated facts, and also from the style and language of the communication, I have reason to believe her accomplice was Mr. McIntyre, Presbyterian Minister. I would feel much obliged to such persons, should another opportunity offer, to consult my approbation.  
By inserting the above you will much oblige,  
Yours, respectfully,  
MRS. CAROLINE WOOD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.  
Sir,—I beg leave to inform Mrs. Caroline Wood that she has given a most unfortunate explanation of her critical sagacity as a judge of "style and language," and advised her to have some better grounds for her statements than conjecture. Before she ventures again to play the critic before the public.—The communication, signed "Censor," was never written by me; and neither did the Editor of the Standard ever receive from me more than from Mrs. Wood, a copy of Mr. Smith's letter. What are Mrs. Wood's "stated facts," I neither know nor care.—But "I would feel much obliged to that lady should another opportunity offer, to consult my approbation," before she flings it me the blandering results of her critical researches. It is marvellous that Mrs. Wood should so grievously annoy at the publication of a letter, which was avowedly written in vindication of a calumnious Christian Minister, and to which, if I am not mistaken, she herself gave all the publicity she could, with you actually signing it to the public press.—And it is still more marvellous, that she should feel so indignant at the "meanness of the Methodist Society," of whom she speaks, for asking and obtaining what she herself consented to give. Had the letter been candidly obtained and copied by that member, Mrs. Wood would have some reason to complain; but it is evident that this was not the case. The "meanness of the Methodist Society," at the request of a friend, asked leave to give the letter to the press, and in pursuance of being copied in the Standard, should it be "agreed" on her to do so. And since the event shows, who does she find fault with the person, who merely asked and obtained a suitable answer, and who I presume, was no accessory to its publication more than Mrs. Wood herself? Is this the enormous crime, which Mrs. Wood seems to suppose, will cast a reproach on the Methodist Society? Or what is Mrs. Wood's conduct, and to what Society does she belong? Has she not taken the liberty of publishing a note, which, unlike Mr. Smith's letter, was never intended to meet any eye except her own? And did she do this she would be done by, and previously consult the approbation of the writer? If she did not, I ask, with what consistency can she recommend to others the observance of a rule, which meets with no observance from herself? With what propriety can she talk about consulting her approbation, since she herself is regardless of the approbation of others? "Thou therefore teach as thou hast been taught, teach thou thyself!"  
I am &c.  
P. McINTYRE.  
St. James, Jan. 5, 1837.

The Contributor of the following valuable article is requested to forgive the delay which has taken place in its appearance since he sent it. Reasons exist, which do not seem to do not seem to operate now against its insertion. We shall be glad to hear again from the same quarter.

SLANDER.  
This is a two-fold crime. It is a breach of natural law, of Divine law, and of the implied law of society, in relation to the party spoken of; it is a breach of the same law, in relation to the party speaking. It has been commonly treated at the first relation, and it is ever to be treated in the second, and it is to be shown why it is a breach in the other will take care of itself. We beg leave to ask the slanderer a few questions: Do you desire to be esteemed in society for your intelligence, your sense of justice, your knowledge of the decencies of life, and for the observance of them? If you happen to be ill tempered, peevish and disagreeable to your family connections and associates—If you make hasty and troublesome judgments which you have to rescind—If you happen to be ridiculous in your department, and remarkable for silly vanities—are you willing to have these things set forth in any and every company by any one who knows of them? Suppose there be only some slight foundation for some one or more of these things, which, if you could have an opportunity to explain would be entirely cleared up, are you willing to have that slight foundation made the basis of a structure of reproach, which, if true and real might expel you from decent society? I suppose there be no foundation at all for any such accusation of yourself, and yet somehow, and unaccountably, it is about and circulating—should you not think great impudence to be done to you? This is just what you do to others. You take away their good name, if they deserve to have one; you magnify their little faults and errors, and make them redoubtable and odious, you try them on individuals for serious offences, on which they have no opportunity to defend themselves, and of which they are ignorant. Where did you get your information? What credit were they entitled to from whom you had it? Why and how did your information learn that they committed it? Were they malicious, lying or thoughtless sinners like yourself? How much have you added to their slanderers by way of recommending and making a correct account, agreeable to the truth of the case, and a fair and free trial with an expression of your feelings, and how often have you struck daggers in the character of an unsuspecting individual? and on the garb of hypocritical cant have you not screened yourself from blame by saying I only took notice of the circumstance in expressing my regret that such things should be done? Have you broken any law by this conduct? We take the liberty to answer for you.

You have broken every law which an honest and honorable man, and a rational individual should support. You have made every person who has spoken to, fear you and shun you. You have shown that you know not what the value of a good name is, and have forgotten your own, if you ever had any. You have shown that you are a stranger to self respect; that you have probably every one of the faults, follies, and errors which you impute to others; and desire to bring them down to your own level. Your heart is black, and you desire that those around you appear in the world's eye, as foul as your own conscience confesses you would have the mark torn off. You have violated the principle of natural law, which recom mends you to do no injustice to your fellow men. You know not what opinion you may entertain of the parties you have slandered if circumstances should bring you into connection with them. You may find all that you have said, and hoped to execute utterly groundless, and that your informant (who of course has told you in perfect confidence) at the same time having received all from a quarter of undoubted authority is like yourself only a slanderer. If the victim of your hate be one whom you occasionally meet, you even seek to partake of your hospitality, how can you meet him and maintain towards him every sentiment of respect and esteem when you have so spoken of him? One of these things must be true, either you out a lie, when you meet him in such a manner; or you speak a lie when you represented him as you did to others. You have broken the law of God. To this last perhaps, you are a stranger, and know not what wrong you have done. It is the kindest thing any one can do to you, to urge you to find out what it is, and to learn then the sentence of a Saviour.  
St. Andrews, 1-36. P.A.E.O.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.  
A REAL DUTYMASTER.—On the banks of a tributary stream, and near its confluence with the river Parana, that separates Devon and Cornwall, stands the venerable ruins of Trematon Castle, situated in the Parish of St. Stephens near the borough of Saltash. Going once with a party to view this ancient broad fortress, our guide, who was rather loquacious and lived in a small hut among the ruins, informed us that it was built by one Sexton King. Understanding him historically as we thought he meant it, we asked him if he knew which Sexton King it was; he replied he did not know exactly, but supposed it must be either Sexton of St. Stephens or Saltash.

IRON AND STEEL.—A pound of crude iron cast as a penny; it is converted into steel as that steel is made into watch springs, every ounce of which is sold for half a sovereign, and weighs only the tenth of a grain. After deducting for waste, there are in the pound exactly 7000 grains, it therefore affords steel for 70,000 watch springs, the value of which, at 10s. each, is £15,000.—Mining Journal.

Advantages of Advertising.—A correspondent of one of the French papers takes some pains to prove that all the manufacturing wealth of England and citizen prosperity of London is to be traced to the popular custom of advertising. By his account there is no species of fabric, from pin making upwards, that can exist without a systematic operation of advertisement. One blacking maker (he says) not only inserts several in the week, but he sends his men to chalk the walls within forty miles of the great cities.—One publisher pays £5,000 a year for putting his new works, and one great auctioneer that spends no less than £20 a day for making known to the public, the number of estates he has to sell. The writer concludes by calling on all French men who are devoted to their country's good to advertise every thing they have to dispose of, and for every thing they want, by getting their fortunes well made, the public benefited, and the Press, the great support of their liberties, be enriched.

How to ASTONISH A CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICER.—A French paper states that an amusing adventure lately occurred at Foligno. A lady stripped out of a pocket, least which had just arrived at the wharf, with a small box under her arm. Some appearance of which appeared through a crevice in the box induced the notice of a vigilant Custom House Officer, who immediately suspected that some smuggling trick was about being played. He stopped the lady, and rudely insisted upon examining the box. It was delivered to him with apparent reluctance. But he had no sooner put his hand on the cover, than it sprang off, and a bedonion figure about three feet high arched in the most uncouth costume, started out of the box! It was one of those children's toys called Magicians, manufactured for the amusement of children when by means of an elastic wire, an object is made to start from the box, on removing the cover. This, and not the officer, happened to be of unusual size—and he was so terrified at the unexpected and horrid spectacle, that uttering one shriek, he dropped the object of his fears, and fled in dismay from the spot!

A good report.—During the war between England and Spain, in the time of Elizabeth commissioners on both sides were appointed to treat of peace. The Spanish commissioners proposed that the negotiations should be carried on in the French tongue, observing sarcastically, that the gentlemen of England could not be ignorant of their fellow subjects' language, their queen being queen of France as well as England. Nay, in faith, gentlemen replied Dr. Dale one of the English commissioners, the French is too vulgar for a business of this importance; we will therefore, if you please, rather treat in Hebrew, the language of Jerusalem, and of which your master calls himself king, and of which you are of course as well skilled as we are the French.

BECKWITH'S CURE.—As this is the season, says the Philadelphia Pennsylvania, for long speeches, long documents, and book-what essays, and as the latter are quite as important and certainly more agreeable than either of the others, we submit a recipe for the making thereof—takes, not documents or speeches—which are given in a late number of the Baltimore Gazette. That paper says, on the authority of one who has tried the experiment, that it makes decidedly better cakes with fat the trouble necessary in the usual mode of rising them will yetst. Take three pints of buckwheat flour mixed into a batter, add one tea spoonful of carbonate of soda, dissolved in water, and one tea spoonful of tartaric acid, dissolved in like measure—first apply the carbonate, stir the batter well, and then put in the acid—then the use of yeast is entirely superfluous, and cakes "as light as a feather." are ensured.—One great advantage is, that the batter is ready for baking as soon as it is made.

Forty-seven thousand bushels of grain have arrived at New York in one week, from Europe. This would seem to bring something of a supply; but when we remember that 100,000 bushels are distilled in a month in that city, and made into whisky, brandy, gin, &c., the benefit of this importation to the poor consumer of bread is not so apparent. If Judge Lynch could be justified in any case whatever, we think it would be in tearing down these establishments which are thus taking the bread out of the mouths of poor famishing children; to convert it into a maddening poison for their parents.

The Paris Monitor states, that on the application of Prince Polignac and M. Guérin de Ransville for permission to reside in M. Jean de Saxe, the king had commuted the sentence of perpetual imprisonment pronounced against Prince Polignac to banishment from France during 20 years, and had ordered that M. Guérin de Ransville be allowed to reside on parole at his estate of Ransville.

CANADA.

In order to continue a course of intelligence in regard to the Upper Provinces, we have made the following selection from the last Canadian papers, which have reached us.

The first article is merely an extract from an editorial of Dec. 16, in which the Writer makes the following quaint and curious remarks:— From Montreal-Morning Courier.

A Tory will judge us by his standard, a Whig or rationally liberal politician by his, a mad cap Radical that thinks the world can be turned upside down and men civilized in a twinkling by the operation of certain laws, will also apply his political yard-stick, and judge accordingly.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the course of a public man or a journal are at any of the points of intersection, the ignorant ones of the adverse parties are apt to shout he, or it, is inconsistent!

The Legislative Council, as it is, has, we readily admit, proved a blessing to the Province, and stood a rampart against the democratic encroachments of the republican faction, now nearly extinct. But it cannot be denied that, as a branch of the legislature, it is looked upon with less respect than it is desirable it should be—comparatively slight interest is excited by its proceedings, while its composition is unsatisfactory even to the Constitutionalists.

English—The Honourables Wells, Daun, Boswell. Irish—A. Baldwin, Lloyd, Stewart. Scotch—W. Dickson, Strachan, Cameron, Allan, Gordon, A. M'Donnell, Adamson, Crooks, Bishop M'Donnell, Grant, Morris.

Canadians, or British American—J. B. Robinson, Markland, P. Robinson, C. Jones, Elmley, J. Hamilton, Kerby, Macaulay, Yankoungnet, Crookshank.

American—Burnham, Kirby, Nelles. English—3. Irish—3. Scotch—11. Canadians—10. Total 27.

The composition of the Legislative Council is to no purpose defective with regard to place than to persons.

They reside as follows:—Home—14. Bathurst—1. Niagara—3. Western—1. Newcastle—3. Eastern—1. Gore—2. Johnstown—1. Midland—2. Prince Edward—0. Ottawa—2. London—0. Total 20.

The Hon. Mr. Elmley, a member of the Executive as well as Legislative Council, has in his place in the latter body formally protested against the passing of the Supply Bill as set up by the Assembly. We shall give his reasons for this proceeding, as stated in the reported debates.

The Hon. Mr. Elmley in presenting the report of the Supply Committee to whom was referred the Supply Bill, regretted that a duty which he felt owed to the country caused him to bring under the notice of the House the circumstances of the Bill of Supply before them, being for a much smaller sum than was asked for, or required, and that large sums were voted as contingencies for public offices, and he had no doubt but that a great waste and expenditure of Stationary was the consequence; the Clerks were not half worked, and their salaries should have been reduced in place of increased; as one branch of the legislature he thought it right that the Legislative Council should prevent the House of Assembly granting an unnecessary supply, and thereby prevent a wasteful expenditure of the public money.

Dec. 21. The Clergy Reserve question underwent some discussion in the Upper Canada Assembly on the 21st inst. Mr. Norton's bill, providing for the sale of the Reserves for the support of general education, was considered in Committee of the whole House, but no decision was come to before the House adjourned.

We need say nothing, on its national importance, or of the honour that will accrue to both Mr. Norton and the Assembly, if they become the instruments of conferring the inestimable benefit of a judicious system of universal education upon their country.

Subsequently Mr. DEAPER moved a series of Resolutions to prevent the Clergy Reserves from being applied to any purposes but those exclusively religious, but his fourth resolution provides:— That it is not expedient to confine the allotment and appropriation of those Reserves, to one Church alone but that it will more conduce to the welfare of this Province, and to the religious instruction of its inhabitants, to apportion them among the leading Churches or bodies of Christians therein.

New-Brunswick. PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS. Monday, 2nd Jan. 1857. Read a third time by Mr. Parrelow; a bill to amend an Act, intituled "An Act to authorize the Grand Jurors in the several Counties, within this Province to inspect the Public Accounts," which was passed and sent to the Council. Also, a bill to repeal an act in amendment of an act for the better securing the navigation of the inner Bay of the Passamaquoddy, which was also passed and

taken to the Council by Mr. Wyer. Also a bill for the incorporation of The St. John and St. Charles River Canal Company.

When Mr. Brown moved the following amendment to be added thereto, by way of Ryder, and to stand as a XIII. Section, viz:—

"XIII. And be it enacted, That this Act shall not be so construed as to prejudice the right of any owner or owners of raw logs, timber, or other lumber, by preventing or restraining such owner or owners their agents or workmen, from the use of the waters of any river or stream for the purposes of driving or floating saw logs, timber or other lumber down the same; but that all rivers and streams heretofore used or capable of being used for the purposes of floating saw logs, timber or other lumber, shall be left in such a state as to give the same or equal facilities for the floating or driving of such saw logs, timber, or other lumber, as may exist at the time of the passing of this Act, and no same being altered, it was agreed to be made part of the bill by way of Ryder, and sent to the Council by Mr. Brown.

On motion of Mr. Crane, the House went into committee of the whole, on a bill to enable the Proprietors or Shareholders of a Company, called The Bank of British North America, to sue and be sued in the name of any Manager, for the time being, of any one of the Banks or Agencies of the said Company established within the Province of New Brunswick; and having made some progress in considering the Bill, the committee reported that they obtained leave to sit again.

Mr. Johnston, from the committee on roads, submitted a report which is as follows:—

The committee appointed to inquire into the state of all the roads of communication in the Province, and also to report what sums it may be necessary for the improvement of the same, have had under their consideration the first subject referred to them, and are of opinion, that a select committee of three members should be appointed by the House, with directions to take under their consideration the practical effects of the present system so long in use, relative to the supervision of the great roads of communication, and suggest such alterations therein, as may be deemed expedient; and also whether any improvement can be made in the system of laying out the bye-road appropriations and the appointing of Commissioners. The report was accepted, and on motion of Mr. Johnston, that a committee be appointed as recommended by the report, Messrs. Parrelow, Crane, and Brown, were appointed.

Mr. Clinch presented a Petition from Wm. Hurly, an old soldier who served in the American Revolutionary War, praying pecuniary aid, which was received, and referred to the Committee of Supply.

His Excellency sent the following Message to the House of Assembly, Jan. 5, 1856. "The Lieutenant Governor regrets that any Member of the House of Assembly should have felt the inconvenience complained of in the address of the House of the 3d inst., in not having had access to the Royal Instructions; but an inquiry he finds that the application was made to one of the Clerks in the Provincial Secretary's Office, who cannot be supposed to have, at his times such documents under their (his) charge and control. Had the application been made to the head of the Department, the Lieutenant Governor feels assured that it would have been promptly complied with.

The Lieutenant Governor, however, will direct that in future the document in question shall be accessible to any member of the House when necessary.

The several documents relative to King's College, as prayed for in the Address to His Excellency of the 23d ultimo, were laid before the House.

On motion of Mr. Hill, the House went into Committee of the whole, on a Bill further to continue an act for the better and more effectual securing the navigation of the River Saint Croix, in the County of Charlotte, and also further to continue an act to empower the Justices of the County of Charlotte, to make regulations for driving timber and logs down the River Saint Croix, Digdeguash, and their branches. The Bill was agreed to, and ordered to be engrossed.

Read a third time as engrossed, a Bill to incorporate certain persons by the name of The President, Trustees and Proprietors of the Saint Stephen's Academy—Resolved, That the bill do pass—Ordered, That Mr. Hill take the said Bill to the Council, and desire their concurrence therein.

On motion of Mr. Crane, Resolved, That a committee be appointed, to consist of one more Member for each County, and that they be requested to correspond with all such persons in their several Counties who have hitherto not accounted for balances due on moneys received for any public services—Ordered, That Messrs. Crane, Morehouse, Miles, Freeze, Gilbert, Brown, Taylor, Rankin, Stewart, Ford and Robinson, do compose the said committee.

Friday Jan. 6. The House went into committee of the whole, and the Chairman reported, that they had under their consideration the Messages from His Excellency of the 3d inst. together with the several documents accompanying them, and he was directed to report progress therein, and ask leave to sit again, which was granted.

RESOLUTIONS laid on the Table in the Assembly, by Mr. PARTELOW on Friday last:—

1. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the difficulties suggested by the two first questions propounded by His Excellency in his dispatch to the Right Hon. Lord Glenelg, of the 25th Nov. last, now under consideration, respecting the two qualifications upon which the Revenues of the Province at the disposal of the Crown were to be enjoyed

in return for a Civil List to be granted for a period of ten years, or permanently, has been fully and satisfactorily answered by His Lordship's dispatch of the 31st October, and the provisions of the Civil List Bill accompanying the same.

2. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that by the dispatch of the Right Hon. Lord Glenelg of the 31st August, it appears that His Lordship fixed the appropriation required from the Assembly in consideration of the surrender of the Crown Revenues, at £14,000 sterling, because that sum was formerly denominated by the then Colonial Secretary, Lord Stanley, and that in all the negotiations carried on between Lord Glenelg and the Deputation, a larger amount was never asked for by His Lordship.

3. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the deduction from the £14,000 sum, subsequently made by Lord Glenelg, although it actually reduced the amount to £13,000 stg. or £14,500 currency, arose as is expressed in His Lordship's dispatch of the 5th Sept. by his being excluded from the permanent charges on the Civil List £209 stg. the annual allowance for the expenses of the indoor establishment of the Crown Land Office, leaving those expenses to be regulated by the Governor and Executive Council, and that therefore the original stipulation of £14,000 stg. was not affected by the reduced permanent charge.

4. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that, although by His Excellency's dispatch, it appears the surplus of this disposal of the Crown after providing for the Civil List, will not be so great as that contemplated by Lord Glenelg, yet it is clearly shown that provision is made by the Bill sufficient for the salaries of all the officers, who are to receive them, payable in full at £4 4s. 6d. each, and that if the Executive Government be authorized to make the payments at that rate, there will still be £499 19s. 6d. currency remaining after all such provision is made.

5. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the allowance of £200 sterling for contingencies having been excluded from the established charges on the Civil List, both by Lord Glenelg and Lord Stanley, there is every reason to infer that the amount was not considered necessary to be appropriated, and that therefore such exclusion on both occasions was intentionally made by His Majesty's Government—and further Resolved, as the opinion of the committee, that no such grant is necessary.

6. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, in the event of its being thought necessary or proper by Lord Glenelg, that there should be a clear surplus of £100 sterling stated in his dispatch of the 5th of September, the House upon being made acquainted with that fact should immediately place by a permanent vote, or during the continuance of the Civil List Bill, such additional grant at the disposal of the Crown as would amount to the surplus above stated.

7. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the House having by a vote of last Session declared, that they considered the expenses of the Judges holding the Circuit Courts should be paid out of the same fund having now been conceded to the Legislature, the House should pass a bill in the present Session making permanent provision for the continuance of the Civil List Bill, for the Judges holding such circuits.

8. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the House should view with feelings of surprise mingled with regret, that His Excellency has been advised to advert in such strong terms to the situation of those who have located themselves on the waste lands of the Crown without the requisite authority, and to the chance of their suffering, not only a great injury but even injustice if the Civil List Bill pass into a Law without some provision being made for their security and protection by His Majesty's Government before it be too late, and although the House cannot have been prepared to learn, much less to comprehend, that about one thirteenth part of the population of the Province should be in the situation mentioned by His Excellency, yet, in the opinion of this committee, however at variance such opinion may be with the Executive Government, the reflection thus cast upon the House cannot be supported by reference to any of their acts, but on the contrary the House would be as likely as any other Tribunal, were the question submitted to them, to extend relief in all cases of this description. An amendment was moved to this resolution, complimentary to the Governor, but negatived. His only supporters were Messrs. Street, Wyer and Ford.

9. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that the House should either the present Session or after the views of His Majesty's Government are made known relative to trespassers, pass such a bill for their relief, to guide the Executive in this Province in the future disposal of the persons so situated, as would be recommended by His Majesty. An amendment was also moved to this resolution but negatived, being supported by the same members.

10. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, it is deeply to be regretted, that the concessions made by His Majesty's Government to the loyal people of this Province, have not apparently, by the Despatches now under consideration, been met by the Executive Government with that liberal spirit which was hoped for by the House, but on the contrary the objections pressed upon in the nature of comparatively trifling consequence, but attempted to be made important in the Royal consideration to justify the Executive in hesitating to carry into effect the express commands of His Majesty, by recommending the House to pass the Bill with a suspending clause. Upon the question the committee again divided—Yea 25; Nays 3.

11. Resolved, As the opinion of this Committee, that nothing has transpired to induce

the House to abandon their recorded Resolution to pass the Bill as sent out by the Right Honorable Lord Glenelg, and which has received the sanction of the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, without any addition whatsoever. Another amendment was made and supported by Messrs. Street, Ford, Wyer, and Stewart, so that the original resolution was sustained.

COMMUNICATIONS.

SAINT STEPHEN, JAN. 16, 1857. FOR THE SAINT ANDREWS STANDARD.

Mr. Editor, Sir—The undersigned Subscribers to the prospectus for an Academy in St. Stephen, request (that in conformity with your own rule) you will give the real name of the author of the article signed "One of the People," for we think ourselves aggrieved when we are not permitted to say our money and provide for the education of our children in the mode we think best.

Without condescending to reply to the unfeeling and officious attacks of the Editor, further than to say, that as respects both our Rector and ourselves they are utterly false.

We would wish to say for the Public information that the plan of the Academy was not thought of till after the September Session, and then was suggested by the circumstance of several among us proposing to send our children for education to the School of the Rev. Mr. Wells, Boston; that we wished to enlist the knowledge and experience of the Rector, and that he offered his services gratuitously, and a piece of the Globe (provided in better location could be had) rent free.

This is the very "head and front of our offending," and so far did we feel ashamed of the whole matter, that we offered our prospectus and accompanying subscription list, to every man in the place, who had a family, and whom we believed would take a share; we never enquired into his religious creed, nor did we or the Rector intend the slightest religious test. We proposed to erect a Seminary for the Classical, Mathematical and Mercantile Instruction of our youth, and hoped in our attempts to have escaped blame, if we did not receive thanks.

We close with repeating our request for the name of the author of the article, signed "One of the People," and do hope, and feel satisfied, that he is not one of our people.

Your most obedient Servants. NICHOLAS MARKS, WILLIAM PORTER, ROBERT WALKER, ROBERT LEVING, ROBERT Mc TIGHE, GEORGE MASON, JOHN GIBBINS, JOHN MARR.

FOR THE STANDARD. Mr. Editor, I have the pleasure to present the following Card through the medium of your columns.

TO THE FIREWORKS OF SAINT ANDREWS:—Gentlemen, I have the pleasure to return you my sincere thanks for the complimentary notice which you have done me the honor to publish in your issue of the 10th inst. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, J. W. WALKER.

St. Andrews, 18th Jan. 1857. T. WALKER.

The Saint Andrews Standard. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1857.

Charlotte County Bank. HARRIS HATCH, Esq. President. Director next week, — Jas. Douglas Esq. DISCOUNT DAY, — THURSDAY. Hours of business, from 10 to 2.

SAINT STEPHENS BANK. NICHOLAS MARKS, Esq. President. Director next week, — G. S. Hill Esq. DISCOUNT DAY, — FRIDAY. Bank open from 10 till 3.

LATEST DATES. Via N. York, Jan. 11. Via St. John, Jan. 14. Havre, Nov. 29. Halifax, Jan. 11. London, Nov. 25. London, Dec. 8. Liverpool, Nov. 26. Liverpool, Dec. 6. N Orleans, Jan. 1. Quebec, Jan. 4.

LAMENTABLE AND DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN ST JOHN. Although we have received as yet, merely verbal reports of an awful and extensive fire which broke out on Saturday night in the City of Saint John, they all correspond essentially, that the account we are about to give of this dreadful calamity will be found true, but too true.

The fire is said to have originated from a stove pipe in the store of Mr. Whitney at Peter's Wharf, and spread thence southerly along Water street towards Everett's Foundry where it stopped in that direction. It also extended northerly along Water street, sweeping everything before it, enveloping S Market Wharf and laying the whole in ruins. The entire of the buildings from the market square between Water street and Prince William street, as far as the Bank of New Brunswick, are likewise destroyed; and on the easterly side of the latter street, from Cooper's Alley to Reely hill—after has been swept away.

The tide was at more than half ebb, even if water had been at hand, perhaps it would have been of little service; for the flames seem to have spread with a rapidity and violence that paralysed every effort to arrest them.

When it is considered what immense importations have been received into St. John last season, and that the wide extent which has been desolated was entirely occupied by eminent Merchants, wealthy Shop-keepers, and active and well-doing Artisans—it must be concluded that the loss of property has been immense; we trust that loss of life has not added to the calamity.

We can neither conjecture nor speculate on the consequences of this appalling visitation—a greater than anything that has ever befallen the Province, except the conflagration in 1826; but we know there will be a sincere and universal sympathy felt for the sufferers. We honour the sentiments so strongly expressed in our own little community; but we would beg to say, that whilst almost every one here has the fate of some friend to lament, we would call on that substantial evidence of true sympathy, the nature of which is active, and the proof of which is the liberal contribution of its means—"To do good and to distribute forget not, for with such sacrifices God is pleased."

In comparison with the great fire in New York, and in comparison with the resources of that opulent city, we look upon the condition of St. John as more calamitous. Where so much business was done through the banks, (of which St. John possesses four) a great amount of monetary obligation is deprived of the means of being met; and the same may be said with regard to many houses who are under accountability to the furnishing establishments at home. We know that the nervousness of speculative enterprise is not apt to yield under common circumstances; and we hope that generous feeling, and the noble principles developed in the routine of a British Merchant's transactions, will sustain that credit which is otherwise "not dishonour, but assailed, and that we shall here in our power to repeat the boast of New York (only received here yesterday) that the Plaintiff from her ashes, noble creations more like palaces than stores, will occupy the place emphatically called "the burnt district."

It is a great reproach to the present ministry that they should flatter under such a want of decision as has marked their conduct in regard to Spain. What is the use of Lord Palmerston sending out a galley boat or two to awaken the echoes of the bay of Cadiz by firing a random shot at the fugitive helmsmen who seek safety on the shores of Andalusia? If it be intended, as it ought to be, to aid the injured Queen, and put an end to usurpation and bigotry, pour out the strength of the nation in money and in men, and do not send "a rattle and a straw." The murders of Cordova "cry aloud for vengeance," but if such acts are to be permitted, let not the British ensign wave impudently in the sight of Scenes which are disgraceful to civilized men. Had such intemperance guided the national councils thirty years ago, Triunvir would never have witnessed the triumph of Nelson, and Wellington would never have gathered his gliding laurels from the banks of the Tagus & Waterloo.

By an arrival of Three-Rivers on the 25th ult. from New-England dated to the 9th Dec. have been received. The Legislature of that Colony will commence its Session on the 16th of February. Mr. Stewart who was formerly in the Customs here, is doing duty for Mr. Spearman who has gone home on leave of absence.

This vessel was insured in wealth office, Boston, for \$50 of the cargo in the "Seymour." Loaded of about two hundred tons bar Iron; one hundred tons hundred Crates, consigned to J. son. It is stated that two thirds of the passengers perished and children, and that they were prior class of steerage passengers them having considerable money on board the vessel.

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OUR FISHERIES.—On the first of the communication of Dr. Dr. to Grand Master is a fact. We believe the author is one who was examined before the House last year, to inquire into the state of the fishery there; and we can mend him to procure the able and instructive Report of the House now before the House. When on this subject takes place in it, will fall to our share to put it; and we look for it with the prospect that something useful will flow from the luminous Commissioners, on this great Unless we gave the whole report of the whole, it would tend to our opinions, if the conclusions reporters were given without which led to them. As, however will perhaps embrace the whole exercise of a little patience is gained at present.

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This vessel was insured in the Common... wealth office, Boston, for \$2000 and a part... of the cargo in this day. Her cargo consisted... of about two hundred tons railroad and... bar iron; one hundred tons Coal and two... hundred Crates, consigned to Samuel Thomp...

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OUR FISHERIES.—On the first page is in... serted the communication of Brunsewick re... lative to Grand Manan as a fishing station... We believe the author is one of the parties... who was examined before the Commission... ers appointed by the House of Assembly... last year, to inquire into the state of the... fishing fishery there; and we earnestly re... commend him to procure the able, interesti... and instructive Report of these Gentlemen... now before the House. When the discussion... on this subject takes place in the Assembly... it will fall to our share to publish the de... bate; and we look for it with anxiety, ex... pecting that something useful and permanent... will flow, from the luminous views of the... Commissioners, on this great question... Unless we gave the whole report, or a review... of the whole, it would tend to spread erro... neous opinions, if the conclusions drawn by... the reporters were given without the reasons... which led to them. As, however, the debate... will perhaps embrace the whole subject, the... exercise of a little patience is all that is re... quired at present.

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By order JAMES W. BARRETT, Vestry Clerk. St. Andrews, Jan. 16, 1836. HAVARD. Dec. 26th, In Saint David's, by the Rev. Richard... Shepherd, Mr. Alexander Buchanan, of St. Stephen... to Miss Caroline Moore of Saint David. DIED. At St. Stephen on Friday morning, 13th inst... after a short illness, Capt. Thomas Burton, aged 82.

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NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having left all demands due... to him in the hands of his Attorney Richard M... Andrews Esq. requests all persons indebted to him... to take due notice thereof, and those persons to... whom he is himself indebted to tender in their... accounts to his said Attorney, so that they may be... put in a train for settlement as soon as may be... WM. WILSON. St. Andrews, 5th Jan. 1837. WENT A DRIFT. From the LEDGE, St. Stephen. 20 M feet of BOARDS, PLANK AND... SCANTLING. And person picking up the... same and returning them to the owner shall... be rewarded. NEHEMIAH MARKS. St. Stephen, Jan. 6, 1837.

THE SUBSCRIBER requests all persons to whom... he is justly indebted to present their de... mands for payment forthwith, and all persons... owing him are hereby informed that unless their... arrearage debts are paid on or before the 11... day of January next, compulsory measures... will be resorted to without discrimination. OFFICE removed to the building formerly... occupied by Scott & Jack, where the Auction... Commission, and Fire Insurance Business will... be attended to as heretofore. Wm. GARNETT. 1st Nov 1836.

Thomas Ellis, do. Mrs. Ballinlyne, of Scot... land, Eliza Lawrence and her brother, of do... bodies floated ashore, Mr. Hope, wife and... four children, of Dublin—two floated ashore... Miles Carpenter and sister, Ireland, Mat... Carr, Bridget Carr, Mrs. Wilson and two... children, Mrs. Heggus of Ireland—bodies float... ed ashore, Mrs. Smith and two children... John Hays, wife and two children of Cork... Mr. Ellsworth and child of Poughkeepsie, N... Y. Sidney Thompson wife and brother, Rosy... Hughes of Ireland, Catherine Ross do, Mor... the Mooney Dublin—bodies floated ashore... Edward Smith and wife, of Cavan, James... Dayer, Ireland, John Riley, Cavan, George... Howland do, Thomas Mulloner, Ireland... Bridget Brennan do, Margaret Doran, do... Wm Babbington, do, Terence Byrne, do... Charles Pulan, do, Mr. Martin and two friends... (names not known) do, Mary Delaney, Jr... John Uval, wife and two children, Ireland... Twenty two other passengers, names not... known, Walter Quinn, Lord Sherwood... James Munro, Peter Pickering, Noah N... Jordan, mate, Jacob Allen, Stephen Sim... mons, steward—Crew.

Thirty seven dead bodies, had washed a... shore, among whom were those of Mr. Pe... per, wife and two children of England. We... learn that Mr. Pepper had with him on board... the ship about 25000 in money and effects... and that many of the passengers were in very... good circumstances. It is asserted that the sufferers in this hor... rible catastrophe came to their slow and ex... tending death by being frozen.—The New... York papers are very severe on the Pilots... who are said to be slothful and too careful to... trust themselves out in storms.

The American WEEKLY MESSENGER pub... lished by Mr. Alexander of Philadelphia, was... issued on the 4th inst. of the following enor... mous dimensions. The whole sheet opened... out, measured 4 feet 3 inches by 3 feet 2... inches! It is divided into 8 pages, contain... ing 56 columns, and exhibits a surface of... 3040 square inches of matter, comprising... tales, Biography, European and Domestic... news, poetry, the theatre, the turf, banknote... register &c &c &c. It is certainly a me... chanical and literary curiosity; but the most in... comprehensible part of the story is, that it... costs only \$2 a year!!! Mr. Goudy of the... same place, published his SATURDAY NEWS... of similar dimensions, containing a whole... English Annual of 324 pages besides the... usual reading matter of the paper, but they... we did not see. Any of our readers who... welcome to inspect the Messenger at our... office.

XIV.—We have to thank our Gentile Cor... respondent for his summary of the doings of... the House of Assembly, and assure him that... it has met unqualified approbation. Many... of those who have not had the opportunity... to read either the journals or debates, are satisfied... with the graphic presentation of his pen; and... even to those who do devour "writing and... rumour," his works are a valuable index to... the transactions of the day. We hope he will... have leisure to attend the House during all... the great questions of this important Session. The... publication on the tip-toe of expectation to hear... XIV's account of the defection of one of our... County members, from those principles which... procured him his seat.

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NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having left all demands due... to him in the hands of his Attorney Richard M... Andrews Esq. requests all persons indebted to him... to take due notice thereof, and those persons to... whom he is himself indebted to tender in their... accounts to his said Attorney, so that they may be... put in a train for settlement as soon as may be... WM. WILSON. St. Andrews, 5th Jan. 1837. WENT A DRIFT. From the LEDGE, St. Stephen. 20 M feet of BOARDS, PLANK AND... SCANTLING. And person picking up the... same and returning them to the owner shall... be rewarded. NEHEMIAH MARKS. St. Stephen, Jan. 6, 1837.

THE SUBSCRIBER requests all persons to whom... he is justly indebted to present their de... mands for payment forthwith, and all persons... owing him are hereby informed that unless their... arrearage debts are paid on or before the 11... day of January next, compulsory measures... will be resorted to without discrimination. OFFICE removed to the building formerly... occupied by Scott & Jack, where the Auction... Commission, and Fire Insurance Business will... be attended to as heretofore. Wm. GARNETT. 1st Nov 1836.

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AUCTION. On Friday next on the Market Wharf at... 11 o'clock, 30 Bbls Prime Best, put up this... fall and fit for family use.

On Saturday next at the Sales Room of... the Auctioneer, 50 pieces of superior Irish... Linens, yard wide, warranted perfectly sound... the sale will be for cash, bargains may be ex... pected. JAMES BOYD, Auctioneer. St. Andrews, 10th Jan. 1837.

JUST LANDED, Ex Schooner Oracle from Boston, 300 bags CORN and MEAL;—ON HAND—First, Second and Third FLOUR; with a... general assortment of Dry Goods and Groce... ries, which will be sold low for cash or approx... imated credit. THOMAS SIMS, Water Street, Jan. 19, 1837.

TOBACCO, FLOUR, &c. Just received from New York via Eastport per... Mary Elizabeth. 8 kegs fine quality TOBACCO, Half barrel Coffee FLOUR, ditto Buckwheat MEAL, Half barrel RICE, Half barrel Alexandria CRACKERS, Boxes Soda BICARB, Rice Japanese CRACKERS, Barrels best Pilot BLEAD, Jars "American Gentleman" and "Macoboy" SNUFF, &c. &c. JAS. W. STREET.

PUBLIC CONTRACT. THE COMMISSIONERS of Roads and... Highways for the inner Bay of the Parish... summarily will receive TENDERS until the... 1st of February next for building a block... from the South East point of Saint Andrew's... Island. The materials will require to be a sound... Pine and Hemlock, sufficiently dried with... iron at each cross joint and P-casted with... stone. The contract to be finished by the 1st... June and on its satisfactory completion, cash... will be paid. A Plan and Specification may be seen at... the office of James Campbell in St. Andrews.

MAIL STAGE. BETWEEN ST. ANDREWS AND ST. STEPHEN. THE SUBSCRIBER has commenced weekly... Stage between the above places, which will... leave George Watson's St. Andrews, on the... morning of Tuesday and Friday at 10 o'clock... and Mr. Gillis at St. Stephen, on the morning... of Wednesday's and Saturday's.

From St. Andrews to Connicks, 2s. 6d. to Charlmes, 3s. 2d. to St. Stephen, 1s. 3d. to Connicks, 2s. 8d. to St. Andrews, 5s. 0d. A reasonable weight of baggage will be allowed... but it must be carried at the risk of the... owner. From the low rate of charges, he is determi... ned on no occasion whatever to give any fev... ROBERT PEACOCK, St. Andrews, Jan. 3 1837.

ST. ANDREWS & MELDEN RAIL ROAD ASSOCIATION. Rail Road Rooms, 104 Dec. 1836. In Committee, Resolved—That this Committee meet on... Mondays and Thursdays in every Week at... the Rail Road Rooms at 7 o'clock p. m. for... the transaction of business. Extract from the Minutes. J. B. WHITLOCK, Secretary & Treasurer. J. B. BROWN, Water Street, Saint Andrews.

Water Street, Saint Andrews. HAS on hand a Variety of MEXXES, TRIFLES... and other Furs, a some handsome CLO... THES; a general assortment of DRAPER... and Dry Goods; also LOAF SUGAR, Wine... Brandy, Rum, Gin, Whisky and Bull Dog... Mr. Brown's mode of doing business is now... well understood, and he tenders his grateful... thanks to his numerous steady Country Friends... who have dealt liberally with him for several... years, and also to those of the Town and neigh... borhood, who have favoured him with their... custom. He will continue to keep on hand such... articles as his experience has enabled him to se... lect for general accommodation. Ixi January 5, 1837

FLOUR, TEA, &c. &c. December 2nd 1836. Just received and for sale by the Subscriber. 90 BLS Quebec and Danzig Superior FLOUR, 100 do fine & fine mid... dings. 20 do Co n MEAL, 30 Chests Congo and F. B TEA, 1 Hhd. and 2 Tierces Loaf Sugar, 3 Casks Raisins, 5 bags Coffee, 5 Hds Molasses, Best Malt Whiskey, Old Caubleton Whiskey, Aloa Ale, Keltie's... do, best London Porter, London Moulds and... Sperm Candles, Liverpool Candles and Soap... F & H Gunpowder, &c. &c. JAS. W. STREET.

WILLIAM GILMOR, wishes to announce that he has received per... the Ships Princess Victoria, Scotia and... Elizabeth from Liverpool, Guinea from... London, and Fidelity from Belfast, a... very extensive assortment.

Of New and Fashionable Goods, consisting of—BLACK, Blue, Brown, Olive Adelaide Lin... cloth, and invaluable Green Broad Cloths... black and checked narrow cloths & Cassimeres... Norton's Fancy and Russel Core, Silk... Valenta and Tojanet Vestings, Pilot... Cloths, Ladies cloths in great variety... GENTLEMEN'S a new and Fashionable article... for Ladies Dresses. Black and blue checked Cloaking, Yorkshire Pad, 3-4 and 6-4 Printed and plain MERINUS... Dye, de Lanas, Indes Paramatas, York... shire printed Cloths and Parisian Pabli... cations, adapted for cloaking and winter... Dresses, Bohemia Martin, Mook Sable, Luxe Wolf... and Label Bear Boas, Bohemia Mulls and Capes, Victoria... Ladies Ruffs in great variety, Crimson skins and Fur Trimmings, 8-4 10-4 11-4 Blankets, Printed Shirtings, for Crabb cloths or Bed... room Carpets, White, red, green and Salisbury FLANNELS... and Domestis, White Saxony Kidney, 8-4 White ditto, Pading and Canvas, together with a large... assortment of Ladies' Trimmings, White and Grey Cottons, Printed Calico's, Furniture Cottons, Cotton Hair, Kerchiefs and Shawls, Regatta's, Shirting, Homepau, LININGS and LAYNS, Various new season Cambricks and Hfls... Flannel, Jaconet, Swiss, Swiss Mull, Nain... sook, Corded, checked and Lace Check... MUSLINS; Bishop and India Laces, a... general colored Muslin, White and black Bobbinet, Black silk Net... and Cotton Laces and Edgings, White, black and colored. Hood Quillings and... Edgings, Norman Bond, Gimps, Satin Frazes, Black and colored silk Fringe... and Tassels, Flies and eok Girdles, Bander Flowers and Temple wreths, 3-4 and 6-4 Black, Green and Trimmings; Norman Broad Gauze, Squares and Hfls... Black Lace Veils, Lace Pezaines, Silk and varated Trimmings and Brides... A good assortment of Ladies and Genis. Hfls... Ladies fancy silk Aprons, Black, colored and checked Gro de Naples, a... Satin, Regatta and Ribbon Linings, Satin, Gaze and Lutestring Ribbons, Silk and Cotton Velvets, Russ Poplins, Bombazines, Princettes, Plain centre Shawls... White Satin and colored Jean Stays, with... patent holes, Colored Silk Fringes, Colored Jaconet Sarreent and Selvon Linings... Carpet quality and Furniture Bindings, Black and white Wadding, Whale Bone... Dowels, Swandown Cotton, Shirt Collars... Silk, worsted and cotton Balladire Stay laces... Black, white and colored Gloves, Cambric, fineey lined and Fur top ditto... Berlin and Wollen Gloves; Silk, cotton, lambs... worst and worsted Hose and half hose, Berlin and Brighton Crosets, Combrices, Gentlemen's lambs wool Vests and Pantalons... Mayonett Stocks, silk and cotton Umbrellas... Beger and Silk Hats, Fur and Seallet Caps... Ladies fur lined Kid and Carpet Shoes, A good assortment childrens Shoes, Carpet Bags, Chamossia Skins, Portfolios... Table Mats, and Pocket Compasses.

A large assortment of Hoses and stationery... together with a great variety of other articles... W. G. offers the above to the notice of his... Friends, to whom he returns his best thanks... for the support he has uniformly received for... many years past, and as the above Goods were... purchased for cash only, in the best markets in... the United Kingdom, and selected by himself... with the utmost care, he will dispose of them... together with the rest of his stock wholesale... and retail, on the lowest possible terms for... Cash. St. Andrews 5th Jan. 1837. Jan vw

EMIGRATION. The Subscriber has made arrangements for... bringing out Passengers from BELFAST, during... the season of Emigration. Persons desirous of... having their Friends brought out to this count... ry, may rely on the strictest attention being... paid to their comfort and convenience during... the passage; early application will be necessary... for the first Ships. WILLIAM GILMOR, St. Andrews 5th Jan. 1837. Jan vw

CENTRAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. AT a General Meeting of the Stockholders of... the Central Fire Insurance Company, called... in pursuance of the provisions of the Charter... for the purpose of investigating the affairs and... proceedings of the Company, held at the office of... the Company in Frederation, on Wednesday the 23d... November, 1836. PRESENT. Mr. B. Wolhaupter, President, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Hart, Mr. Coy, Chestnut, Barker, Smith, M. Pherson, Directors. Shareholders. Amasa Coy, Rev. Dr. Somerville, Thomas Peck... and John Gregory, J. L. Marsh, H. G. Fisher, J... J. H. H. Fisher, jun. G. F. S. Barton, Jos... nathan Taylor, David Currier, James Cameron... A. P. Coy, S. D. M. Pherson, Thomas Bradley, Thos... R. Barker, Joshua Dutton, Thomas Backwell, John... Davis, Samuel Alexey, John A Backwell, Doct... Allan, J. S. Beck, W. A. M. Lean, A. T. Coburn... Thomas Stewart, John Simpson, Theodos Gardiner... Andrew Payne, Oliver Smith, John T. Smith, Aas... Coy, James Wilcox, J. Gwynor, Richard Staples... John Harding, G. V. Marsh, G. Felton, F. Bever... ley.—Proprietor of 2,046 Shares, and holding Pro... ceedings for 1,726 Shares. Resolved, That the President and Directors of... the Insurance Company do explain those transac... tions with the Central Bank, which have called... Mr. Simpson's Asserution, that the Directors... have been guilty of a breach of faith with the Central Bank.

The Board thereupon submit the record of their... proceedings, connected with the transactions in... question, and enter into an explanation of their... conduct. The Meeting thereupon adjourned until the fol... lowing morning, at 10 o'clock. Thursday, 23th Nov 1836. PRESENT. Mr. B. Wolhaupter, President, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Hart, Mr. Coy, Chestnut, Barker, Smith, M. Pherson, Directors.

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Resolved UNANIMOUSLY, That this Meeting after... a patient and careful examination of the proceedings... of the Board of Directors, are of opinion that their... proceedings have been just and honorable, and the... affairs of the Company have been directed by the... said Board, with integrity,—and that this meeting... has full confidence in the said Board, as at present... constituted, and that the present vacancy in the... Board be filled up in the terms of the Charter—... further Resolved, unanimously, That in the opinion... of this Meeting, the Directors are justly entitled to... the thanks of the Stockholders. Resolved UNANIMOUSLY, That this Meeting re... cognize the resignation of the late President, Jos... ph Barton. Enquire and tender to him their thanks for... his exertions he made in organizing the Company... Resolved, That the proceedings of the Meeting... be published, under the directions of the Board of... Directors, and the following Committee from the... Stockholders, viz: Doctor Allan, G. F. S. Barton... and John Gregory, Enquire. Resolved, That Joseph Gwynor, Enquire take the... Chair, Whittoppe, Resolved unanimously, that... the thanks of this Meeting are due to the President... (Mr. Whittoppe) for his patient, impartial and ab... stractive conduct during the present investigation. Wm. M. BEATH Secretary.

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A. S. EASTON Returns thanks to his Friends and to those who have... favoured him with their support, and begs to in... form them that he has made arrangements which... will enable him to be always supplied with the most... fashionable and general assortment of GOODS in... his line. He has just received a large addition of... NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, amongst which are BLUE, Black, Blue and Brown Cloths, from 12... to 24s, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s, 9s, 10s, 11s, 12s, 13s, 14s, 15s, 16s, 17s, 18s, 19s, 20s, 21s, 22s, 23s, 24s, 25s, 26s, 27s, 28s, 29s, 30s, 31s, 32s, 33s, 34s, 35s, 36s, 37s, 38s, 39s, 40s, 41s, 42s, 43s, 44s, 45s, 46s, 47s, 48s, 49s, 50s, 51s, 52s, 53s, 54s, 55s, 56s, 57s, 58s, 59s, 60s, 61s, 62s, 63s, 64s, 65s, 66s, 67s, 68s, 69s, 70s, 71s, 72s, 73s, 74s, 75s, 76s, 77s, 78s, 79s, 80s, 81s, 82s, 83s, 84s, 85s, 86s, 87s, 88s, 89s, 90s, 91s, 92s, 93s, 94s, 95s, 96s, 97s, 98s, 99s, 100s.

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