

MISSION BUSINESS.
SUBSCRIBER
informs the Public, that he
has the Business of
MISSION MERCHANT
E. COURT CHARLOTTE.
receives Consignments
and hopes by strict at-
tention to the duties of
his office, to merit the
share of public patron-
age to attend to the dis-
patch of the County
GILBERT RUGGLES.
1835 32

HOWLERS.
his Friends and the
that he has opened a
MARKET WHARF lately
designed, where he
has on hand a com-

PROVISIONS.
selection of Choice
which he will sell at the
for CASH only.
1835 32f

LET.
Street, occupied by

Street, at present in-
C. Ingram. Terms li-
given on the 1st day of
F. E. PUTNAM.
19, 1835.

LECTUS.
National Committee in
the title of "The Police
to be preferred by a
copy of the late Police Re-
compensated with authentic
information of Henry Beau-
n's views. Subscription price
only.
sensible of the advantages
entailed in this favoured
work, after delaying the
will be applied in aid of the
state of Illinois.
GAINESVILLE
CHARLES KRAITZIR
1835.

CHARTER
toms register, for a Voy
apply to
LIAM KER, Agent.

Let.
on the first of November
a copy of DWELLING
situation of Henry Beau-
n's views. Subscription price
only.
JAMES BOYD.
2, 1835.

WANTED.
10 years of age of good
has a good English
as an Apprentice to
the STANDARD OFFICE

ASSES &c.
Rum,
Molasses,
prime Sugar,
rice, and for sale by
JAMES RAIT.
1835.

BELLS.
Ship Bells, are at present
JOHN FOUNDRY
and in any other
ROBERT FOULIS
1835.

FLOAT.
alt. per Ship Princess
r. Sailed
JOHN WILSON.
23, 1835.

STANDARD.
VERY THURSDAY,
New Brunswick, 22
N. SMITH.
DESCRIPTION.
live of postage, payable
12 lines 4d per line,
lines 1d per line
order according to special
without the number of in-
in writing, will be re-
nail countermanded
must be in writing

ENTS
Donkirk, Warrig.
Campbell, Salt Water.
Miller Esq. Milton.
Nicholson, Oak Hill.
Loore Esq. Dennis Mills.
W. Esq. Tower Hill.
Almora, Oak Bay.
St. Turner, Baccine.
St. Murphy, Digby.
St. Ruggles, Lower Falls.
St. Pratt, Upper Falls.
St. Knight, Knights Mt.
St. Fisher Esq. W. Esq.
St. Shannon, North Head.
St. Verley Esq.
St. Ayton Esq.
St. Reid Esq.
St. Barker.
St. Grant.
St. Hall Esq.
St. Reid Esq.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

1836.	SUN.	MOON.	High.
JAN.	lines	sets	water
	h m	h m	h m
Tu 28	7 25	4 35	7 15
Wed 29	7 34	4 36	8 0
Th 30	7 32	4 37	9 20
Fri 31	7 22	4 38	10 13
Sat 1	7 21	4 39	10 14
Sun 2	7 20	4 40	11 17
Mon 3	7 19	4 41	11 17

MOON'S PHASES.
Full 3rd 5h 25 f New 18th 3h 40m A M
Last Qr 11th 11 51 A M First Qr 25th 10h 0m A M
Mean Equation—Watch slow 4 minutes

Variety.
"Tis the very spice of Life."

LONDON POLICE SCENES.
Mary Griffiths, a malicious looking wo-
man of about 42, complained at the Police
of a little fellow named Tom Bowyer, a sweep
who it appears, though very young, was her
husband. Tom, on being questioned, thus
spoke:—
"Vy, I've got this here to say my Lord, there's a
family of my side and a family on her'n, well
she's got a young'un 11 years old, what I've
larn't to climb up a flue as well as any boy
in the parish, but the mother won't allow you
tells him to pitch into me with bricks, which
he according-ly does, and not content with that
ere, he werry often ketches hold of a poker and
says as how he'll 'spiticate' me, and no mistake.
M's. Griffiths—(bursting with rage, and giving a tremendous
knock on the witness box): So help me every
thing now, that's a most awfudacious lie,
Tom, and I'll tell the gentlemen the whole
truth; your worship (a second hand thump)
he's my lawful husband and has got another
wife; there now [laughter]. Mr. Rawlinson:
Another wife, has he?—M's. Griffiths
(emphatically)—Yes, he married me in June
and the other in March [renewed laughter].
Tom, (turning up the whites of his eyes):
Don't say that now, Poll, vy should you at-
tempt to slander me in this here hoffs. Mr.
Rawlinson (to M's. Griffiths): If he'd pro-
mise not to annoy you again, will you be sa-
tisfied? M's. Griffiths, I shall you Lord-
ship—Mr. Rawlinson (to Tom): She wishes
you not to go near her in future—will you
agree to keep away? Tom (good humoured-
ly): Vill I—am, to be sure, any thing for
a quiet life; but Lord bless you, she talks
for three hours and a half on a stretch, and
that's enough to provoke any man; how-
ever, I'll cut the conversation, if I goe without
dub in consequence of it. ah, Poll (turning
to his wife) it's all your fault, but I don't bear
no malice, by no means. The warrant was
discharged; and the most-begrimed party, ap-
parently well pleased, then quitted the office
with their friends.—Bells Life.

A FUNNY PEN.—Two lawyers in a funny
on the Thames the other day, had not been
rowing long, before they found she leaked.
"Tom," said one, "here's a notice to
quit."
"No," replied the other, "notice to bail,
rather, I think."

At a late masquerade in Malta, given by
the lady of the English Governor, "Two British
officers appeared in the character of a
couple of large boxes of blacking!" After
moving about in great style for some time,
they fell against each other and broke all to
pieces, when out jumped two hardy fellows, who
amused the company with many ingenious
tricks and witty artifices.

EXTREMELY POLITE.—A young widow of
very polite address, whose husband had lately
died, was visited soon after by the minister
of the Parish, who inquired as usual about
her husband's health, when she replied with a
peculiar smile, "He is dead, I thank
you."

AN INCORRIGIBLE.—An antiquated daniel,
named Mary Brown, an inmate of the work-
house of the Hamlet of Mile End Old Town,
was on Thursday committed for twenty-one
days to Lambeth street on the charge of
twice pawning her wooden leg, which had
been furnished her by the parish officers, to
supply herself with gin, with which she got
gloriously drunk.

INJURIOUS ABUSE AND MURDER OF A CHILD.
An instance of infamous and inhuman do-
mestic cruelty was brought to our notice last
evening, which we would hope has few pa-
rallels in this civilized country. It appears by
the affidavits of witnesses, and the official re-
turn of the Coroner's inquest, all of which
we have examined, that a little coloured girl
named Hannah, only seven years of age, be-
longing to Henry Folly, of Saddle river,
Bergen County, near Patterson, has been the
subject of a brutal and unrelenting tyranny on
the part of her master and mistress, particu-
larly the latter, which resulted in her death
on the 2nd January instant. The affidavits
of the witnesses set forth that a variety of ex-
pedients were at times resorted to in order
to torture the little creature; at one time we
are told of her being severely beat with a
"strap and buckle" until the blood flowed;
at another of her being driven and kept ex-
posed out of doors in the bitter cold of last
December from morning to noon; at another
of her being beat over the back and shoulders
with a spade; again of her being suspended
by a rope tied round her waist in a deep well;
of her head being violently knocked against
the wall; of her being taken to the barn by a
stout black fellow, under the order of the mis-
tress, hoisted up to a beam, and there beat
over the bare back and legs! But we for-
bear: the disgusting details are two shock-
ing to humanity to be dwelt upon.

The physicians testified before the inquest
that the child's pericranium was entirely de-
tached from the skull, and some of the mus-
cles of the head were found forty eight hours

SAINT ANDREWS
STANDARD,
NEW-BRUNSWICK.
Volume 3. SAINT ANDREWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1836. Number 13.

after the death, when they were called to the
examination, in the state of decomposition.—
After the investigation, the jury returned a
verdict that the child was "feloniously killed
by Hester Folly, and a coloured lad named
Bill," her servant, the investigations of the
inquest comprehending the period between
the 15th November and the 2nd instant. The
wretched woman has been arrested, and will
be tried at the next Oyer and Terminer at
Backsack.—Newark Adc.

LACONICS.
Deliberate with caution, but act with deci-
sion; and yield with graciousness, or oppose
with firmness.
Antithesis may be the blossom of wit, but it
will never arrive at maturity, unless sound
sense be the trunk, and truth the root.
The firmest friendships have been formed
in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly
united by the fiercest flame.

Secrecy has been well termed the soul of
all great designs; perhaps more has been
effected by concealing our own intentions,
than by discovering those of our enemy. But
great men succeed in both.
Always look at those whom you are talking
to, never at those you are talking of.
Many speak the truth, when they say that
they despise riches and preferment, but they
mean the riches and preferment possessed by
other men.

Gaming is the child of avarice, but the pa-
rent of prodigality.
It is dangerous to be much praised in pri-
vate circles before our reputation is fully es-
tablished in the world.

It is safer to be attacked by some men than
to be protected by them.
Of governments, that of the mob is the
most sanguinary, that of soldiers the most ex-
pensive, and that of civilians the most vexatious.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the
end and aim of weak ones.
In most quarrels there is fault on both sides.
A quarrel may be compared to a spark, which
cannot be produced without a flint, as was a
steel; either of them may hammer on wood
for ever, no fire will follow.

We must suit the flattery to the mind and
taste of the recipient. We do not put essences
into hogheads, nor porter into phials.
Delicate minds may be disgusted by compli-
ments that would please a grosser intellect,
as some fine ladies, who would be shocked at
the idea of a dram, will not refuse a liqueur.
Some, indeed, there are, who profess to de-
spise all flattery, but even these are neverthe-
less, to be flattered, by being told that they do
despise it.

AGRICULTURE is the most certain source of
strength, and wealth, and independence.—
Commerce flourishes by circumstances pre-
carious, contingent, transitory, almost as in-
stable as change, as the winds and waves that
wait it to our shores. She may well be term-
ed the younger sister, for in all emergencies,
she looks to Agriculture, both for defence and
for supply. The earth, indeed, is doubly
grateful, inasmuch as she not only repays for-
tally to the cultivator, but reciprocally im-
proves its improver, rewarding him with
strength and health, and vigour. Agriculture,
therefore, is the true *officina militum*; and
in her and brave hardy peasantry, she of-
fers a legitimate and trusty sword to those ro-
dents that duly appreciate her value and court
alliance. It is, however, more easy to con-
vert husbandmen into excellent soldiers, than
to imitate Romulus, who could at will recon-
vert materials that conquered the world: a pe-
santry victorious in war, laborious in peace,
disposers of sloth or prepared to reap the blood-
less harvest of the sickle, after having secured
that of the sword. The only employments,
says Dion, that Romulus left to freemen
were, agriculture and warfare; for he observed
that men so employed are more temperate
less entangled in the pursuits of forbidden
love, and subject to that kind of avarice only
which leads them not to injure one another,
but to enrich themselves at the expense of the
enemy. But finding that each of these oc-
cupations, separate from the other, is imper-
fect, and produces murmurs; instead of ap-
pointing one part of the men to till the earth,
and the other to lay waste the enemy's coun-
try, according to the institution of the Lacedæ-
monians, he ordered the same person to
exercise the employments both of husband-
man and of soldier; and accustomed them,
in time of peace, to live in the country, and
cultivate the land, except when it was neces-
sary for them to come to market, upon which
occasions they were to meet in the city, in
order to traffic; and to that end he appointed
a market to be held every ninth day. And in
time of war, he taught them the duty of
soldiers, and not to yield to any other, in the
fatigues or advantages that attend it.

A lawyer on his death bed willed all his
property to the Lunatic Asylum, giving as a
reason for his so doing, that he wished his
property to return to the same liberal class
of people who had patronized him.

POEMS.
BY EDMUND FELL.
From Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for April.

TO SPRING.
Hope of Creation! for all living things,
Walking the earth, or winnowing the air,
Or the waving clarets, thy carresses share;
The tree grows fruitful 'neath thy brooding wings,
The flower blossoms, and the herbage springs;
The tuneful people of the thicket pair;
Love warms the work, and joy is every where;
Even the pale child of care and sorrow sings.
Who doth not love thee, thou prolific Prime,
Whose genial influence is felt by all?
Who doth not welcome the appointed time
Of th' primrose and the cuckoo's early call?
Who sees not in thy beauties the sublime
Author of Nature, of her rise and fall?

LINES.
BY EDMUND FELL.
From Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for April.

If prosperous fortune so seduce the soul,
Well may we dread its dangerous control.
But let not him who from temptation flies,
Afraid to face the world's soft witcheries;
Nor him who in pursuit of promised joy,
Hath met with disappointment and annoy;
Nor him who, shrinking from the din of strife,
Takes refuge in the tranquil vale of life;
Let none of these too lightly judge the mind
Which loves to hold communion with its kind,
Whose upright nature, buoyant as the air,
Nor pleasure can pervert, nor sin ensnare.

In many a mould the potter casts the clay,
Imbued with every tinge from dawn to day,
Thus we are moulded; thus to one great end,
With varied colouring of thought, may tend.
Behoves us, therefore, unbegotten pride,
Harsh thoughts, and haughty looks, to lay aside;
To keep the tongue that bleareth God, from gall;
The heart—his temple—open unto all;
None judging, none condemning; to the Lord
Leaving alike to punish and reward;
To him, whose beams on good and evil shine
Benevolent, beneficent, divine.
The Eternal Father, Lord of all that lives,
The means of bliss to every being gives,
By him created, as by him preserved,
All have enjoyed the bounty—none deserved;
For all, the Son Eternal laid aside
His anathema of Deity, and died;
On all, who seek assistance from above,
The Eternal Spirit lights—For God is Love.

Original.
AGRICULTURE.
To the President and Directors of the Char-
lotte County Agricultural and Emigrant
Society.
Gentlemen,

The WHEAT for which the Society's pre-
mium is claimed by the Subscriber, was raised
on light sandy soil, which had been pas-
tured for several years previous to 1832.—
In the fall of that year it was ploughed,
and sowed with oats in May 1833, the crop
was over 40 bushels to the acre; it was
again winter fallowed and planted with pota-
toes well manured in 1834. The crop ex-
cept where the seed failed, was extra, the
field, (3 1-2 acres) was water furrowed into
ridges of 5 paces wide, in order to keep the
soil as dry as possible during the winter, and
to prevent its washing; the first part of the
field was ploughed about 4 inches deep, and
sowed on the 4th of May last, but the rainy
weather prevented the remainder being seed-
ed until the 18th, when it was completed; the
seed 6 1-2 bushels, was prepared by soaking
it in salt water for about 4 hours, then add-
ing salt sufficient to make a strong pickle,
taking care to skim off all the light grain that
floated on the surface, drying it with lime pre-
vious to sowing; the whole was prepared at
once, so that part remained in pickle 4 days,
the latter was better in appearance in 4 weeks
than the first sowed, and continued so until
fit for the sickle. The produce of one acre
taken off the best side of the field, was 43 stooks
yielding 36 bushels of clean grain, the pro-
duce of the whole field was 123 stooks, all of
which is most respectfully submitted to you.
Your Obedient Servt,
D. D. MORRISON.

The OATS for which I claim the Society's
premium was sowed on winter fallow (mow-

ed the previous season) the soil is very high
and sandy, the field containing 1 1-2 acre,
was sowed on the 2nd of May last with six
bushels of seed raised on the Farm, which I
occupy, from seed imported the previous year;
the produce was 64 stooks yielding 64 1-2
bushels prime Oats, and 2 1-2 bushels of
tails, in all 67 bushels.
D. D. MORRISON.

St. Andrews, Jan'y. 1, 1836.
We the undersigned beg leave to state that
we have examined the grain within mention-
ed, and report for the Information of the So-
ciety that the Wheat and Oats are of very
Superior quality, and fully entitled to the
premium.

St. Andrews: COLIN CAMPBELL,
THOMAS SIMP,
Jan. 12, 1836 WILLIAM DOUGLAS.

WASHINGTON AND NAPOLEON.—Lord By-
ron was fond of talking of Napoleon, and
made no scruple of expressing a high admi-
ration of him. He allowed him to be a tyrant
but asserted that one could forgive his exces-
ses in consideration of the grandeur of the
object had in view. If he was a tyrant, he
was a great and glorious tyrant. "But do
you think," said I, "that he had the true
sentiment of greatness, taking the word in its
most noble and exalted sense? We will allow
him great talents, great genius, but look at
his intense egotism, is that any part of his
greatness?" To this he replied, "A great
conqueror must of necessity be a great egotist
since he who undertakes to sway the destinies
of the world must regard himself as the cen-
tral point of the whole universe, and a certain
self-reference must pervade the whole scheme
of his policy." "But Washington was no
egotist." "No, nor was he a great thing;
Napoleon did great things himself; the na-
tional goes for nothing in his history; it is a
passive instrument in his hands. Napoleon's
history and greatness must be regarded as a
personal affair." "But Washington could
have made himself something personally;
he had the moderation not to do it." Then we
must allow Napoleon to be the greater gen-
eral, and Washington the greater man.

THE FRENCH AND AMERICAN NAVIES.—It
appears that France will be enabled completely
to sweep the seas with the fine navy she at
present possesses. She has 57 ships of war
of the first class, carrying from 82 to 126 guns,
40 frigates carrying 68 guns, 10 frigates car-
rying 46 guns, besides other small vessels, and
a fleet of armed steam boats of great power.
The arsenals and other depots of the marine
department are fully stored with all the ma-
terial of war. The naval force of America
in service, to that of France, is comparatively
small. The Government has not a first class
man of war carrying above 74 to 80 guns,
though we believe they have one or two 120
gun ships on the stocks. The American na-
vy has 12 ships carrying 74 guns, 14 carrying
48 guns, 5 of 36 guns, 2 of 24 guns, 14 sloops
of 18 guns, and about 10 smaller vessels of
12 guns. A number of ships of war would
be prepared for sea with all convenient dis-
patch, but the greatest force America could
send to sea would be far short in strength and
efficiency to what France could bring into the
contest.—It must, however, be borne in mind,
that the American sloops of war usually carry
more guns when likely to meet with an enemy
than they are rated at.

It is said that out of the eleven thousand
livings in England and Wales, seven thousand
of them are in the hands of lay impropriators,
and amount not less to £150,000 a year of church
property is possessed by the Duke of Bedford.

A noble mind observes the sons of worldly
pleasure mingling in scenes of riot and de-
bauchery without being seduced, hears it in
vain echoed from every side, that inconti-
nence is among the first propensities of the hu-
man heart, and that every young man of fash-
ion and spirit must as necessarily indulge his
appetite for the fair sex as all calls of hunger
or of sleep. Such a mind perceives that li-
bertinism and dissipation not only enervate
youth, and render the feelings callous to the
charms of virtue and principles of honesty,
but that it destroys every manly resolution,
renders the heart timid, decreases exertion,
damps the generous warmth and fine enthu-
siasm of the soul, and in the end, totally an-
nihilates all its powers. The youth therefore,
who seriously wishes to sustain an honorable
character on the theatre of life, must for-
ever renounce the habits of indolence and
luxury; and when he no longer impairs his
intellectual faculties by debauchery, or ren-
ders it necessary to attempt the renovation of
his languid and debilitated constitution by ex-
cess of wine and luxuries living, he will soon
be released from the necessity of consuming
whole mornings on horse back in a vain search
of that health from change of scene, which
temperance and exercise would immediately
bestow.

A TOUGH FRONT.—The New York Daily

ROYAL MAIL.

St. John,	departures—	Mon. Wed. and Fri.
	at 3 p.m.	
	arrives—	Tuesdays and Saturdays 12 a.m.

St. Stephen,	departures—	Tues. and Thursday
	at 10 a.m.	
	arrives—	Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.

U. STATES,	departures—	Monday Wed. Friday
	at 10 a.m.	
	arrives—	Monday Wed. Friday at 2 p.m.

GEO. FRED CAMPBELL,
Post Master.

Advertiser states that when the Dutch Church
was on fire, the organist, seeing that the beau-
tiful instrument must go, determined to have
one or two tunes more, and actually continu-
ed to play until the roof fell.

A prevention check to a "Eloper"—
a young actor, had been fortunate enough,
whilst in a provincial town, to win the affec-
tions of a lady, young, beautiful, and accom-
plished; and who, moreover, was entitled to
a considerable fortune; on her attaining the
age of twenty-one. Her friends were hostile
to the attachment she had formed, and no
chance has left the old resource—an elope-
ment.—Not without difficulty the actor ob-
tained a gig and a collectable trotter; and
having put his adored snugly seated by his
side, it was crack whip and away. To take
the highroad he knew would be madness; he
therefore dashed along by the bye way. Af-
ter journeying some miles they got into one
of those interminable lanes that are too nar-
row to turn in, and make amends for their
lack of breadth by their enormous length.
Five miles of this "long lane" that had no
turning" had he traversed, when he was stop-
ped by a turnpike gate. It was night—the
gate locked, and the inmates of the turnpike
asleep. He wrapped he thundered; and his
agony was increased by hearing the sound of
a trotting horse behind him. He threw stones
at the window to awaken the toll-collector
and at length a child about four years old pop-
ped his head through the broken pane, and
unburthened himself of the following pleasing
intelligence—"Daddy dunk abed." Such
indeed was the fact, the toll keeper was in
sensible, and thus ended the envelopment;
for the pursuers overtook the delinquent; and
the lady was secured by her friends.

Musical Anecdote.—Favorable vicissitudes
of fortune so seldom fall to the lot of the gifted
and sensitive spirit, that when they do occur,
we take great pleasure in recording them.
A young and accomplished lady, having writ-
ten some ten or twelve poetical trifles, sent
them to an eminent musical composer, request-
ing him to set them to music, if he found them
worthy, in order that she might turn their pub-
lication to some good account, as she was
very poor, and much embarrassed. Finding
the words of unusual beauty, and well adapt-
ed for music, the composer complied with her re-
quest, and furnished a melody to the first song
which met with unexampled acceptance at
the hands of the public, many thousand cop-
ies were sold, and the air became so popu-
lar, that it was sung on every stage, played
on every piano, and chanted or whistled by
every ballad singer and ragamuffin in the
street. In the course of three months the
publisher paid the composer, as part of the
profits, fifty Sovereigns which he forthwith
transmitted to the fair authoress, who imme-
diately returned them to him with the gratify-
ing information, that since sending the poetry
her circumstances had entirely changed, and
she was at that moment in the enjoyment of an
ample annuity! The song alluded to was the
"Deep deep sea"—the lady's name was Mrs.
Sharpe—and that of the Composer, Charles
E. Horn.—New York Mirror.

Excentric Character.—The following is a
copy of an inventory of the goods and chat-
tels of Edward Shorrocks, of Wigton, who was
buried at that place the 23d December last
taken by his representatives; 38 coats, 7
waistcoats, 8 pair of breeches, 19 hats, 190
pair of stockings, 35 silk handkerchiefs, 40
pair of shoes, 5 sets silver tea spoons, 5 sets
silver sugar tongues, 2 silver cream jugs 2 sil-
ver meat spoons, 3 pair of blankets, 6 pair of
slipgates, feather bed bolsters, &c; to corres-
pond; 21 fine shirts, 19 course shirts, 1 set
mahogany drawers, 3 pair of looms, together
with the usual furniture of a respectable and
a very comfortable cottage. The deceased
was a bachelor; resided in Queen street, Wig-
ton, and followed the trade of a weaver's loom-
er. About three weeks before his death, he
spent all the money he was possessed of in
the purchase of three pair of stockings to add
to the stock of 190 pair already named.

Mackin's advice to his son.—I have often
told you that every man must be the maker
or marrer of his own fortune. I repeat the
doctrine, he who depends upon his incessant
industry and integrity, depends upon patrons
of the noblest and most exalted kind; these
are the creators of fortune and fame, the foun-
ders of families, and can never disappointed
desert you. They control all human destinies
and turn even vicissitudes of any unfortunate
tendency to the contrary nature. You have
a genius, you have learning, you
have industry at times, but you want
perseverance, without it you can do nothing.
I bid you bear this motto in your mind con-
stantly.—"Persevere."

Dr. Franklin used pleasantly to repeat an
observation of his Negro servant, when he
was making the tour of Derbyshire, &c.
"Every thing, mass, work in this country;
water work—wind work—fire work—smoke
work—dog work—(he had before noticed the
last at Bath;) man work—every thing work
but the dog—he eat, he set, he drink, he sleep
he do nothing all day he walk about like a
gentleman."

suaded, that, on consideration now submitted to you in no other light, it became call your attention to such exigency of the case demanding *interfering* in the management of the different branches of our be persisted in. This proved more unreasonable by the insistence of the required compliance, and voluntarily insisted on as a condition.