

with the especial Guardianship and Protection, of that pure, Apostolic Religion, adopted for the benefit of the Great Family of the Kingdom of England and its Dependencies. They have seen you sustaining this high function, by promoting, liberally and zealously, the erection of structures to be appropriated to Religious uses; by a ready attention to every suggestion which had for its end, the spiritual and moral renovation of the people, and by a warm interest in those Institutions, where provision is made for the inculcation of Religious principle, with every branch of sound and useful learning. Influenced by these impressions, they think it but justice to declare, that your endeavours have tended to the advancement of Gospel Knowledge, the good of God's Church, "the safety, honor, and welfare of our Sovereign and his Dominions, and the settling all things upon the best and surest foundations."

Accept, Sir, the farewell wishes of the Clergy. Wherever your valuable labours may be required for the service of your Country, their cordial and grateful respect will attend you, and their prayers will always be directed to the Great God, that until he shall be pleased to summon you to a better world, He may multiply upon yourself and every branch of your Family, His gifts of Christian Grace, and Christian Hope, together with every earthly blessing which a well regulated mind can ask or desire.

BENJ. G. GRAY, Rector of Saint John.
On behalf of the Clergy of the
Province of New-Brunswick.

To the Clergy of the Established Church, in the Province
of New-Brunswick.

REVEREND GENTLEMEN,

I RECIEVE the address of the Clergy of the Established Church in the Province of New-Brunswick, with much pleasure and satisfaction.

Until I took the reins of this Government, my active life had been wholly devoted to pursuits of a professional nature; and I own that I approached, with diffidence, not unamixed with awe, the period when I should be charged with duties affecting the well-being, happiness and prosperity of a large portion of my fellow creatures, and with those great and immortal interests, which would, in one way or other, be influenced by the manner in which I might act in the station that had been assigned to me. Entering on the duties of that station, with such solemn impressions, I have, with sincere and ardent devotion, always joined with you and your Reverend Brethren, in the admirable form in which we pray to Almighty God for His blessing on the endeavours of those who are placed in offices of authority such as that which I hold.

That you, Reverend Gentlemen, should have used those terms to declare that my endeavours, to those great ends, have not been ineffectual, conveys to me, in forms so impressive, the favourable sense entertained by the Clergy, of the principles which guided my Administration, that it is impossible for me to express the profound sense I entertain of the sentiments thus presented, by a body which, though professionally separated from all secular concerns and pursuits, are so well able to estimate the value of that excellent Constitution and State, under which we live;—and who have so deep and sacred an interest in its welfare and stability.

In rendering an account of this my Stewardship to our beloved Sovereign, I shall feel assured by this and all the other gratifying proceedings of this day, that I have not been unjust or unfaithful in the discharge of my duties; and, when summoned by the King of Kings to my last account, I shall, with all humility and trust in His Mercy, recall the comfortable reflection, that the Ministers of His Word, have considered my endeavours as having tended to the advancement of Gospel Knowledge, and the good of God's CHURCH.

To His Excellency Major-General Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, Baronet, Lieutenant Governor, and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of New-Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,

WE, the Merchants of the City of St. John, represented by its Chamber of Commerce, beg leave to approach your Excellency, upon this occasion of your departure from New-Brunswick.

Animated, not only by a sense of the high qualities which have led your Excellency to administer the affairs of this Province with peculiar intelligence, zeal, and ability, and with a cautious regard to the welfare of all its best interests. We beg leave to acknowledge, with gratitude, the special protection which you have extended over the commercial affairs of the Country.

Upon the many occasions upon which our Committees have had the honor to communicate with your Excellency, whether personally or by writing, they have experienced a cordial attention, which has been particularly flattering to them, as well as your patient and investigating regard, both to the general principles, and to all the important details of the objects which have been under consideration.

We have found your Excellency so thoroughly impressed by a correct knowledge of the interests of New-Brunswick Trade, as well as that of the Colonies in general, that we have applied to you with confidence, and have never been disappointed in the reliance we have placed upon your strong desire to serve us, and upon the efficiency of your interference in our behalf. With respect to various pending objects, we hope for a successful result, but in whatever event, we acknowledge our great obligations for the efforts which your Excellency has made to promote them. Our Fisheries and Timber Trade, our inter-colonial intercourse, as well as that with the United States, and the great consideration of a Canal between the Waters of the Bay of Fundy, and the Gulf of Saint Lawrence—all have received that able and patient attention from your Excellency, which is best calculated to prove beneficial to objects of such high importance.

With confidence we rely upon your Excellency's persevering care over the commercial as well as other interests of this Province, and do not doubt it will be evinced in every fit and practicable case that may occur during your absence from us in England, where we apprehend important occasions may arise for the exertion of your Excellency's guardian influence.

We beg leave to conclude with the expression of our most cordial and respectful good wishes for the continuance of your Excellency's health—the safety of your passage to England—and for your happy meeting with Lady DOUGLAS, and amiable family—also, that the great public duty which calls you hence, may prove of a nature to admit of your early return to a Country, whose inhabitants have experienced, in so many ways, the happiness and advantages of the Government which you have exercised over it.

ZALMON WHEELER, President.
JAS. ROBERTSON, Jun., Sec'y.

To the Merchants of the City of Saint John, represented
by its Chamber of Commerce.

GENTLEMEN,

IN my administration of the affairs of this Province, devolved, I hope, with due regard to the welfare of all its interests, I have always felt that those of Commerce, demanded my particular attention; and it affords me great satisfaction to receive the assurances, contained in this Address, that the Merchants of the City of St. John are satisfied with the attention I have shown to their affairs, and that they rely upon that desire to promote their interests, which I shall always manifest wherever the opportunity may present itself, so long as I have the Honor of retaining the situation of Lieutenant-Governor of New-Brunswick.

To His Excellency Major-General Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, Baronet, Lieutenant Governor, and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,

WE, a Committee of the Saint Andrew's Society of Saint John, New-Brunswick, appointed to wait upon your Excellency, consider it a just tribute of our respect, on the eve of your departure from the Province, to offer to your Excellency, in behalf of ourselves and of that Institution, the warmest assurances of the high sense of united esteem and affection, which we shall always retain for your Excellency's person and talents.

We beg leave to express the proud satisfaction we feel in having the name of your Excellency enrolled in the List of Honorary Members of the Saint Andrew's Society of Saint John; and we embrace this opportunity to return our most grateful acknowledgements for the liberal donations, with which, from time to time, your Excellency has aided the Funds of the Institution.

Viewing your Excellency's approaching departure from the Province, as connected with the important mission in which your Excellency is about to be engaged, we cannot but congratulate ourselves, in common with our fellow countrymen, in whose behalf we have the honor to address your Excellency, and the inhabitants of the Province generally, that our most Gracious Sovereign has been pleased to appoint to that duty, one so eminently competent as your Excellency is, as regards zeal, talent, and personal information on the subject; and we look forward with the pleasing

hope, that (the question, which is of such vital importance to the Province, being amicably and successfully adjusted) your Excellency may speedily return to resume the reins of Government in the Province of New-Brunswick.

In taking leave, we beg to assure your Excellency, that you have our best wishes for your safe arrival in England, and that your Excellency may long enjoy the favor and applause of our Sovereign and Country, and a firm state of health, as a blessing and comfort to yourself, your amiable family, and your friends, is our most earnest Prayer.

R. W. CROOKSHANK, President.
JOHN BOYD, M. D., Vice-President.
J. ROBERTSON, Jun.

To the President, and Vice President, and Members of the
Saint Andrew's Society, Saint John.

THE expression of the sentiments and good wishes conveyed to me by so large and respectable a Body of my Countrymen, affords me much pleasure and satisfaction.

As Patron of the Saint Andrew's Society of Saint John, I have had much pleasure in contributing to its Funds, some donations to be disposed of, at your discretion, to our Countrymen involved in want or in distress.

These humane objects have, I am sure, been well and discreetly attended to, so far as your means have permitted. I fear that calls have been made upon the Charities of our Institution, to an extent which they may altogether have been insufficient to answer;—and I regret that distress has been so generally felt in the late severe winter, as to have obliged me to regulate my contributions here, with due regard to the claims and necessities of our Countrymen in other parts of the Province.

Revival of the Timber Trade.—By a letter received in Town announcing the arrival of the ship Mary at Cork, it is stated that White Pine Timber had been sold at Liverpool at 2:1d.—From the very long depression which has occurred in the timber trade, we think there are good grounds to hope, that the present improvement in price, arises not from speculation, but that it is the effects of the actual consumption of the article;—thereby affording us hopes, that its progress will be made on sure grounds.—Should the price of timber keep up in the home market, there is little doubt but a fair proportion of the vessels offered for that trade, will be chartered for this place.—*Courier*.

Domestic.

THE TEA PLANT.

The following facts relative to the cultivation and peculiarities of the Tea plant, are extracted from a *History of Cultivated Vegetables* by Henry Phillips:—

We shall not presume to give our fair countrywomen a receipt for making tea, but lay before them such observations as we have made and met with on the subject. To avoid adulterated tea, it is safest to purchase it of those respectable houses who are above such injurious practices; although it is to be feared, that the enormous demand we make on the Chinese for this leaf may tempt them occasionally to send us a mixture.

We have experienced that tea will retain its flavour when kept in glass or china jars, better than in wood or metal, silver excepted.

It has been observed that the infusion made in metal is stronger than that which is made in black earthen ware. Polished surfaces retain heat better than dark rough surfaces. It is further remarked that the metal when filled a second time, produces worse tea than the earthenware. These facts are readily explained, by considering that the action of heat retained in the silver vessel, so far exhausts the herb, as to leave little flavour for a second dilution; whereas the reduced temperature of the water in the earthenware, by extracting only a small portion at first, leaves some for the action of subsequent dilutions.

The reason for pouring boiling water into the vessel before the infusion of the tea is, that, being previously warm it may abstract less heat from the mixtures and thus admit a more powerful action. It is with equal facility explained why the infusion is stronger, if only a small quantity of boiling water be first used, and more be added some time afterwards. If we consider that only the water immediately in contact with the herb can act upon it, and that it cools very rapidly, especially in black earthenware, it is clear that the effect will be greater where the heat is kept up by additions of boiling water, than where the vessel is filled up at once, and the fluid suffered gradually to cool. When