

In the hands of John Burt, Commissioner of Highways for 1855, 17s 14d.

Due Anthony Kearney, 8s 9d.

In Mr. Phillips' hands for collection, 1854 and 1855—33 days' statute labour.

In M. Phillips' hands for School taxes, '53, '54, '55, £21 19s 2d.

Secretary Treasurer is requested to call upon the above delinquents for proper returns without delay.

Read a petition from a number of inhabitants of Upper Woodstock, praying that £35 be assessed on upper road district for road purposes. Prayer granted.

On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Hartley,

Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurer do call upon all Collectors of Rates, including those for '56, to settle all balances that may be due, connected with their offices, forthwith, and that the Auditor furnish a list of all such balances to the Secretary Treasurer for that purpose; also a list of all Parish Officers that are delinquent, and the balances due by each, that they may be required to settle the same without delay.

On motion, Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurer be directed to call upon Justices of the Peace to account for all moneys placed in their hands for collection, either for County, Parish, or School purposes.

On motion, Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to examine and determine the extent and nature of the repairs required on the building occupied as public offices by the Clerk of the Peace and Register, and ascertain whether the walls are sufficient on which to erect another story, and support the same with safety; and further, that in the event of the Committee being satisfied that the addition can be made with safety, that then the Committee shall go on and make contracts for the same by public competition.

Committee—Messrs. Lindsay, Gallop, Bubar, Giberson, Hay, Hatfield, Estabrooks, & Hemphill.

On motion, a Committee was appointed to take into consideration the duties of the Clerk of the Peace, and report what they think would be a fair salary to allow him.

Committee—Messrs. Hayward, Lindsay, and Hay, who subsequently report, and recommend that the salary of the Clerk of the Peace be £12 10s. for the current year—the arrangement to end at the end of the year, with or without further notice.

Tavern Licence granted to Thomas Roach, lower Woodstock.

Do. to James Montgomery, Simonds.

Read a petition to the Legislature, praying to have the law so amended that copies of all Bills read before Grand Jury be furnished at the same time to the Secretary Treasurer, for the information of the County Council, and thus obtain greater publicity.

On motion, ordered, That petitions for this purpose be prepared and signed by the Warden on behalf of the County Council; also, that copies of the same be printed for signature.

A letter from F. E. Winslow, agent for A. W. Rainsford, asking that a Committee be appointed to investigate a claim preferred by him the day before, against the Parish of Wicklow, and which was ordered to stand over till the next Session.

On motion, Messrs. Dibblee and Gallop are appointed such Committee.

On motion, ordered, That the Secretary Treasurer pay all Accounts allowed at this Session, including the half year's salary of Auditor, Secretary Treasurer, and Clerk of the Peace.

On motion, ordered, That Edward Loomer be paid 26s. 3d., for his attendance during the sitting of the Council.

On motion, ordered, That the per centage for assessment and collectors be the same this year as last.

On motion, ordered, That a bye law be passed, requiring Commissioners of Highways to make returns under oath by the 10th of September, accompanied by returns from Road Surveyors.

Also, a bye law, requiring Assessors of Rates to make alphabetical lists of assessments; to add up the several columns, placing the amount at the foot thereof, and thus furnish a necessary data in order to apportion County assessments; and also to furnish the per centage by which they have apportioned the several rates of their lists.

On motion of Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr. Kilburn,

Resolved, That petitions be prepared, addressed to the Legislature, asking that Agricultural implements may be imported into the Province free of duty.—Carried.

On motion, the Secretary Treasurer is directed to prepare a petition to the Legislature, asking to have the Municipality Act of New Brunswick so amended as to embrace that part of the Canada Municipality which provides that each Parish be empowered to manage its own local affairs.

Resolved, That a petition be prepared

for the purpose of this Municipality co-operating with the Municipality of York in asking the Legislature to have the road on the eastern side of the River St. John, through the Counties of York and Carleton placed on the great road list.

A petition was introduced and read by Mr. Gallop, asking that the Act of Incorporation of the Town of Woodstock be repealed.

Mr. Gallop. I want to give my reasons for moving in this matter, as I think they are good ones. A large part of the County Revenues are raised in Woodstock, of which we get nothing; while all the out-Parishes contribute to the funds of Woodstock. I want to see all the Parishes placed on a fair footing, and equal rights enjoyed by all. A petition, similar to the one he had moved, was read before the Grand Jury, and therefore we must adopt it. We cannot compromise the matter with Woodstock; she has no right to all the revenues. There was a mighty squirming when the County Council put a check upon the power of the Magistrates, and the arrogance of Woodstock, and rectified the abuses which existed under a former system. Soon they hit upon the scheme of becoming incorporated, and then all was right with them, and there was scarcely a limit to their ambitious desires to improve the Town at the expense of the country.

On motion, in order to allow the Warden an opportunity to explain his views, Mr. Hayward took the chair.

Mr. Clowes said he was not anxious to destroy the Charter of the Town of Woodstock. All he wished was to have the 77th Section repealed; but as a Bill to repeal the whole had been read before the Grand Jury, it would be necessary to go for that or none. He said the people through the County were very anxious about the matter, and were desirous of getting up Petitions to back the Bill. One man had offered to carry it for a fortnight, obtaining signatures, without charging anything. As the matter is, I never shall abandon it for one. He said allusion had been made in a newspaper to political quacks. He thought it was political quacks who were trying to oppose this measure, and they were trying by humbug, to frighten the movers away from it. He, for one, would not be scared. He thought it but right that the licence money raised in Woodstock should go to the credit of the County. The large amount of money raised by Woodstock from licences enabled that place to get on with very light taxation. He should go for the petition, and for having them printed, and persons paid to go through the County to obtain signatures thereto.

Mr. Lindsay said he was surprised to find such a measure proceed from the Carleton Municipal Council; the first County which had sought and obtained and reaped the benefit of this grand system of local legislation. He was surprised to find them asking to deprive one portion of the County of the benefits of that system; and why do they ask for a repeal? Because there is something wrong. Why not seek to have the evils, if such exist, remedied. He thought that they were asking for what they had no right to. The same argument would hold good if Victoria County were to ask for part of the revenues of Carleton, because she was formerly part of her. He came to the Council to represent the Parish, but the Town was a part of that Parish, and the interests of the whole County were identical. Of all the licence money of the County, paid in at this Session to this time, amounting to £33, the Parish of Woodstock had paid £17 10s., leaving £15 10s. for the amount paid by all the remaining Parishes. He deprecated those local jealousies which existed, which have and must retard the progress of the County. The Town benefited the country, and whenever assistance was wanted by any particular localities or individuals, the inhabitants were ready to assist them. The Town Council invited the County to co-operate with them in repairing the Lock-up House, and to take joint occupation; this they refused. The Town made the repairs themselves, and have thereby saved to the County some £50. He did not think it probable the Legislature would for a moment entertain the idea of repeal. For his part he would rather go for extending the system of Municipal Incorporations. He should like to see the system as adopted in Canada, introduced here, and have the Parishes incorporated. He thought it would be a great benefit. In every Parish there were young men of intelligence to do the business, and do it well. Some of the gentlemen talk about robbery. He thought the members from the out-Parishes ought to be satisfied. He himself paid taxes to the amount of half of the whole paid by the Parish of Kent. He would remind them likewise, that there was nothing unusual in the way the business of Woodstock was done. It is the same in Fredericton and St. John.

Mr. Craig said it was not legal for a man to pay taxes for more than he was worth. He thought Mr. Lindsay had taken a wily way of letting them

know how much property he had. Glad to know he is so wealthy; we will know where to go when in need. He thought the Town always had drawn the bone and sinew out of the country. Since incorporation he did not know that it has got worse than it was before. He would go for a law which would protect the country from its encroachments. He thought that perhaps Mr. Lindsay was not worth more than half of what he pretended.

[Remarks on the above motion were offered by several other gentlemen, but we are unable to find room for more of them. Having given the principal speeches on either side, we suppose it will suffice.—Ed.]

As the Resolution was not seconded it was withdrawn; after which, on motion of Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr. Hartley,

Resolved, That a petition be prepared and presented to the Legislature, praying that the Act of Incorporation of the Town of Woodstock be so amended as to give the County a right to a fair and reasonable share of the Tavern Licence fund.

The Council divided as follows:—

Yeas.—Messrs. Hay, Hatfield, Gallop, Hayward, Hartley, Long, Kilburn, Hemphill.

Nays.—Messrs. Dibblee and Lindsay.

It being just at the close of the Session, there was no discussion upon this question.

By request, the Sheriff was heard with reference to his accounts, explaining the various items, and showing why there should be no reduction made.

Mr. Hayward, in answer, said that he was on the Committee who investigated the Accounts of the High Sheriff. In their investigations the Committee were guided by the former Sheriff's Accounts, as allowed, and had allowed the present in the same ratio. There was a homely maxim which applied to this case, "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." They thought the present Sheriff might work as low as the old one.

Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Kilburn, likewise members of the Committee, seconded the views of Mr. Hayward, as agreeing with their own.

ERRATA IN OUR LAST.—In the Resolution passed to assess the Parish of Woodstock for support of poor, for £12 5s. read £125; and in abstract of Secretary Treasurer's Account, for amount paid Jurors' Fees, read; paid Jurors' Fees and sundry Accounts, by order of the Council, £317 16s. 1d. Tavern Licence granted to P. Kelly, Woodstock, should read, to P. Hilly.

The following Resolution should have come after the one we published last week, with reference to Audit Committee:

On motion, Resolved, That Messrs. Estabrooks and Gallop be added to the Committee to report on duties of Auditor, in room of Messrs. Lindsay and Hay, who were engaged with the Committee on County Accounts.

We have been requested to insert the following amendment to the Resolution fixing amount of Auditor's salary:

Mr. Dibblee moved, seconded by Mr. Hayward, an amendment that the salary of the Auditor be fixed at £10 per annum.

Amendment lost, and question taken on original Resolution, when Council divided—

Yeas.—Messrs. Hemphill, Cowperthwaite, Giberson, Hartley, Estabrooks, Gallop, Long, Hay.

Nays.—Messrs. Dibblee, Lindsay, Craig, Kilburn, Bubar, Hayward, Hatfield.

## Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of Correspondents, unless editorially endorsed.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

DUBAY'S BROOK, Jan. 20, 1857.

MISTAIR EDITAIR: Lass week be de Court time on de Gran Fal, so d'you see I been dare haul de time. Wan gentyman sho me d'your pepair, an' alt see on dat something al no like: d'you see Mistair Corrain mak de grate speech on de Court House, an' am sorry he say so mooch on good many gentyman live dare. Dass long time I no dat Corrain; he's not best man I nevir did see. I no how she got dat propertay she have now; I guess he no forget dat herself nodder. I use here people tank 'bout him.—dey haul say he not no much; mais for something he no too much. I see wan time mine naylor come his place mit d'yoke hoxen, an' Corrain, hafter mak mine naylor dronke, he mak site wan mine naylor hoxen long to his boole. Well d'you see dat hox get no fare pla, so d'you see de boole beet de hox; den Corrain put dat oxen on his barn, an' sa she's mine. I tant myself dat too bad for mine poor naylor, mais I canno help dat.—Nodder time I be down to de Gran Fal, de time de Cattle Sho, an' I see here good many gentyman sa she shame for dat sho, nobody git haney chance for de praise ouf premium; for, d'you see, Corrain

hav wan tam de cow, he's call Peggay, an she dare erray d'year; so d'you see mine naylor haul leave dat sosytay now. Mais al here Corrain not be master dat sosytay now; spose dat's true, al be veray glad, for dat tam Peggay not take all de praise like before. Mistair Corrain git grate deel monnay for de rode, an' take good deal for himself—so de people sa: mais dat kind munnay not mak de man rich, for Corrain have to pay de fine for not be good Revisor, an' she coss him good deal for mak de "Raingairs" dronke, so she'll vote for him on de Parish election,—den he muss pay de laun-yairs hondred dolair for try mak dat 'lection stan' before de Court; mais al here de Court nupset dat 'lection, an' mak good hofessairs demself. Well, spose dat's true, d'you'll see dat poor fellar go dat big house on Sant S'John, war de crazy people she live. Spose he'll be honest man, al be sorry for him; mais when I tink of dat hox an' boole fite I cood have no sorry for him, for sure.

Dat "Rate-Payer" she'll tauek ver well on d'your papair bout Mistair Corrain; mais grate mannay gentyman tell me here sure dat dat "Rate-Payer" only mak fun too Corrain. So I tink meself; an' Corrain he's mak de ver good hole farmer like me, mais no use for him try for be grate gentyman, for you see she look too much like jackass.

Good-bye, Mistair Editair,

I am d'yours,

A FRONCH YANKEE.

\* D'you—You. † Al—I'll. ‡ Mais—But. § Ou—Or.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

SIR,—The enclosed I picked up, and couldn't make anything out of it but the word "Sentinel," so I thought I would send it to you, as it might belong to you.

Yours truly,

P. A.

FREDERICTON, 19th Jan., 1857.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Having been absent for a bit preparatory to a meeting of the *wise-heads*, I was quite astonished to find, on my return, in that *double-distilled Orange sheet*, the *Sentinel*, a part of my last letter to you. You must have been out over night; perhaps you became a little fou—by the way, what recollections that awakens!—and anticipations, too. I can hear you now—

"We are na fou, we're na that fou,  
But just a drappie in our e'e."

Is there no way of getting rid of the *Sentinel*?—With your great influence, by the use of a little cash, you might combine it with the *Journal*, and have it all your own way.

The *Constitution* is publishing those lying letters of Joe Howe's. This paper has been set up by Tilley & Co. at St. John,—Wilmot & Gray having killed it at the last election,—but all because our Bishop would not let our people go for Tilley.—This is the way the Liberal party are now paying us for our former liberality.

Watters, the pettifogger! is no better than he should be; and ever since he called that rebellious speech at the Grand Falls, calling me a miserable, low spalpeen, I had my eye open. Let him go on; some letters will go to Madawaska, next election, which will make him sing another tune.

The worst of your losing that letter was because it exposed the trouble between Mac and Hill—the old quarrel, you know. It was dreadfully annoying, and has ever since been grating about it in the *Head Quarters*. He is very sore. He is an Orange man; yet, having a powerful interest in the true Church, he is just the man for us, as you may judge from his paper.

I have been overrun with letters about appointing magistrates in your County, and a number of persons have called to see me. I have said to them for you to put the matter in shape, and send to me;—half and half, you know, as we understood. As to the Post Office Keepers, have that all your own way, only let us have half, as heretofore; we ought to have all. The greatest trouble is, that some of my fellow C—rs don't like to act without consent of the members, or one of them at least. Try to get one to join you, and let the other go to the dogs.

The *Journal*, I think, is very indecent; I have been told that you do not look after it as closely as you ought. I think I understood you that you owned it; that the publisher had no means, and was glad to do as you ordered, and that E—and J—and, and a few others, would keep up the lying, I mean editorial, department.

You are handy with the pen,—do a little yourself, as I do for the *Freeman*. By the by, the *Freeman* is all right now. It is hard to hold him; it takes cash to do it;—he got £100—I managed it, and we who rule the country know how to get an extra fifty, to add to it, out of the Contingent fund.

Now don't lose this letter; if you are going on a time, leave it in the Post Office.

Come down at the opening, and learn a little na