

instead of being considered as rebels, be revered as patriots.

With ineffable delight have we witnessed the extraordinary events of the last twelve months. Our hearts have throbbed with inconceivable pleasure, as we saw each decrepid and withering bigot, shrink before the overwhelming force of dawning liberty. We have seen kings and princes, pontiffs and prelates, flying before an outraged and injured people, and meeting into the miserable shadows of the respective dignities they disgraced.

haughty Bourbons, whom no adversity can teach have been driven from their throne, and swept away as incumbrance upon the sympathies of England. Charles X. and his bigotted satellites, vainly imagining that an ordinance could silence the trumpet tongues of the Press, had the temerity as well as wickedness to strike at the last free institution of his country. His people, or rather his destined victims, scorned to palliate themselves with his blood, allowed him to sneak into obscurity, where he might conceal his infamy, and remember their forbearance. Tortured and insulted Belgium has been severed from Holland; Greece has been plucked from the grasp of the Sultan; the Saxons have rid themselves of their crowned incubus; the Brunswickers have sent their redoubtable Elector about his business; the Prussians are demanding a free constitution; the Poles are building up their dismembered empire; revolutionary movements are glimmering in Russia; Naples is disposed to emulate the example of France; the Italians are restive under the supposed theocracy of the Pope; and the Brazilians have sent Don Pedro to smoke cigars.

We trust the two regal tyrants, Ferdinand and Don Miguel, will not be allowed much longer, to imbrue their ANOINTED hands in the honourable unction of their subjects blood. We fervently pray, that the chivalrous valour that conquered the Moors, and the intrepidity that braved the stormy genius of the Cape, will reanimate Spain and Portugal, and that they will soon be found among the nations that are purging Christendom of its disgrace, and humanity of its scourges.

How exceedingly flattering is the situation of England;—she stands erect while other kingdoms are either disappearing, or crumbling around her; and while other monarchs are abusing their power to harass their subjects; her Patriotic King is exercising his prerogative for the happiness of his people.

May she ever so stand—may her kings be always thus distinguished. May alien swords never reach her frontier—may domestic broils never rend her bosom; in peace may she be happy—in war victorious; may her prosperity increase, and her glory never experience a diminution

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MIRAMICHI:

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1831.

To the politeness of Messrs. Gilmour, Rankin & Co. we are indebted for the London Times of the 25th May, being the same date as the Halifax papers furnished, via Newfoundland. There is no news of consequence. The Elections had nearly terminated, in the Kingdom and showed a sweeping majority of 134 in favour of the Reform Bill. Parliament was to have met on the 14th ult. but it was expected, the preliminary arrangement would take them to the 21st. An official communication had been received by the British Government on the 23d. from Poland, asking for a recognition of Independence. There is no news from the seat of war in that country.

The St. John's papers, on authority of private letters from Lisbon state that a French fleet had arrived off the Tagus. A brig had been sent in with despatches, communicating certain demands of the French Government, and as no answer had been received, although the brig had been detained by stress of weather several days, it was expected measures of a hostile nature would be adopted by the French squadron.

The number of Seals collected at Newfoundland this year, amount to 743,735, being 190,240 more than the preceding year.

DARING OUTRAGE.—As Captain Hambly, of the bark Julius Caesar, was proceeding to his lodgings on Saturday night last, he was set upon by two ruffians on the road, a short distance from the residence of the widow Lobban, who beat him in a most cruel manner, and inflicted several severe cuts on his head. Nothing has as yet transpired to give the least clew to the apprehension of these villains.

The St. John papers contain the Prospectus of a new Weekly Newspaper, to be published at Charlotte town, P. E. Island, under the title of the 'British American', by J. H. White.

LARGE SHEEP.—Mr Keillor killed a Sheep this morning, which weighed 150 lbs.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF MIRAMICHI:

Arrived Tuesday, barque Ant, Pye, London, 33 days; Gilmour Rankin, & Co.

Sunday, brig Caledonia, Kelso, Newfoundland, 14 days; Master.

Monday, brig Four Brothers, Munden, Newfoundland, 12 days; Master.

CLEARED, July 4.—brig Maria, Hewick, traile, 6th, schr. Glasgow, Graham, Pictou. 7th, ship Mountaineer, Jackson, London. Sch. schr. Nestor, McCullum, Quebec. Margaret & Sally, P. E. Island—Elizabeth, do. Endeavour, do.

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived—Schr. Ann, Boston. Post Bay, Eastport: Mib, Halifax: ship Robert Russell, Londonderry: brig Volante, London: schr. Ann, Liverpool: brig Jane, Liverpool.

Cleared.—Ship Lady of the Lake, Greenock: brigs Mary, Dublin: Eleanor, do. Louisa, Greenock: Menai, Belfast; Star, Londonderry: Pilot, Philadelphia: schr. Eliza, Boston; Favour, ite, Quebec: Nelson, Philadelphia.

Liverpool, May 13.—Ar. Aurora, St. John, N. B.; Governor Douglas, St. Andrews. May 20. Sailed, Forth, St. John.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

Arrived.—Schr. Lark, Boston, Broke, Eastport: brig Perseverance, Newfoundland: schr. Nancy, Yarmouth: brig Dove, Harbour Grace: schr. Rainbow, Cornwallis: Emily, Eastport.

Cleared.—Barques Atlantic, Liverpool: Clypsa, Plymouth: schr. Broke, Yarmouth: Hope, do. Nancy, do. Industry, Digby, Brisk, Bermuda: brig Margaret, Kirkaldy.

PORT OF HALIFAX N. S.

Arrived—Brigs Devonshire, Bermuda: John, Jamaica. Improvement, Bermuda: Hope, Terceira: James Hunter, New York: Elizabeth, Memel. Schr. Pride, New York: Josephine, do. Hiram, St. John's, N. F. W. H. Crawford, Wilmington. Debarah & Lucy, Nassau. Huskisson, St. John's, N. F.

Cleared.—Ship Halifax, Liverpool—brigs Corsair, do. Sealer, Jamaica: Mexican, Philadelphia: Douglas, W. Indies: Condor, do. Clyde, do. Swan, Boston: Adelphi, River Plate. Schr. William, W. Indies, Rambler, Quebec: Matland, Nevis, Start, Alexandria: Mary, Sydney: Mary-Alice, St. Lucia: Elegant, Bermuda: Better Hope, St. Andrews: Austen, Newfoundland: Mary, W. Indies.

The Brig Pilgrim from St. Andrews, N. B. with a cargo of deals, has been lost near Barrington.

The British Tar, from Liverpool, bound to Brigus, was fallen in with at sea, abandoned. The Capt. and crew had been taken off and carried to Quebec.

The Schooner Perseverance, from Miramichi, had arrived at Newfoundland.

The schr. Perseverance for Demerara, 397 qtls. fish, has cleared from St. John's, N. F.

Capt. Cogrove, of the Huskisson, died suddenly at sea, while in the act of heaving the lead for soundings, off Cape Sable. He was apparently in perfect health at the time.

The Huskisson experienced heavy weather, and lost her topmast, and top gallant mast.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM AT MONTREAL.—The Sylph was ready for sea, and has lost her foremast and bowsprit.

The Ann & Eliza was blown from her moorings towards the batture near the Saint Norman, where she fell over on her beam ends. She is expected to be got off with some little damage.

The Supply was carried out at the same moment to the same batture, and was there capsized; she has been since got off. Both these vessels were nearly empty. The crews were all precipitated into the water, but no lives were lost. The damage, yet ascertained, sustained by the Supply, are the loss of her mainboom, fore yard, both top gallant-masts and cross-trees, and her rigging all cut.

The Jane Graham has her fore channels broken. Her cable held on till she grounded, where she rested.

The Amethyst was carried away from her moorings by three other vessels which came down upon her. Some of her rails, stanchions, and bulwarks are broken, her boats stove in, and her rigging cut.

The Briton has had much of her rigging cut, and has sprung her bowsprit and fore top-mast; her catheads and bulwarks at the bow end gone, as well as her billet head.

The John Francis has lost her jib and spanker booms, her roughtree and standard, and her dead-lights stove in.

The Dew Drop has lost her trysail and spanker booms, and has sustained some damage at her taffrails.

The Triton has three of her stanchions and much of her rattlings of her main rigging gone.

The Edward broke from her moorings, but sustained no damage.

The Andrew Nugent lost her chain and some of her deck ropes, (some of which have been since recovered,) and broke some of her bulwarks.

The Skeen is an example of the old saying, that "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," since she had been hard aground for three days, and unable to get off, but the storm drove her from where she was lying and allowed her to cast anchor when ever she got afloat.

The Barrington snapped her hawser, but sustained no other damage, though she drove from her moorings.

The Sylvanus has lost her quarter-piece and topsail-yard, and was torn from her moorings.

The Canning, James Naughton, Hector, Ann, and Thames, drove from their moorings which gave way, but sustained no damage.

The Joseph Home had her rails stove in when she broke afloat, but let go her anchor, she was soon brought up.

The Ann Mondel broke from her moorings, and has been driven aground where she still remains.

The Wexford lost her studding sail boom, cut away her spanker sheet, and drove away from her moorings.

The Camilla swung round on her bow, and lost some of her ropes.

The Alexander had a portion of her stern stove in, and some of her ropes are injured.

The Fenwick broke her tow line and drifted a little.

The Edmund Henry and Lapraire steamboats were both blown from their moorings—the former carrying away with her the temporary wharf which is erected at the foot of the New Market Place, the latter being very nearly thrown ashore on the Island below St. Helens.

The Canal Boat from Lake Erie, lying near the Steamboat Edmund Henry, and on-board of which were several living curiosities, was driven to the foot of the current.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, Miramichi.

M'Phee Neil care of S Noble	Oldfield Henry care of James Ryan
M'Leod Kenith care of Joseph & Samuel	Ostle Jonathan (Chatham)
M'Alister James	Power Mary
M'Kinnan John (Chatham)	Parker Martin care of E Purcell
M'Kenzie Archibald	Patch Abram (Fork)
Moot David (Nelson)	Patten John
M'Donald Angus	Parentin Nathaniel
M'Donald Alex.	Preston Wm.
M'Luc M care of P Whelehar	Quigly M (Baltibogue)
M'Callister James	Roberson Samuel
M'Knight Ellen	Roberson James
M'Cullam James	Ross David care of P. Mitchell
M'Grigor Margaret care of A Davidson	Redman James (Ludlow)
M'Donald Andrew care of A Finnis	Ryan Bernard (South West)
M'Evoy M care of Wm. Abrams	Robbins Rufus (Forks)
Moat David	Savage Mary
M'Laughlin John (Nelson)	Sheahan Cornelius
Murphy Elen (Newcastle)	Smith John
M'Pharlin Charles	Summers Morris (Newcastle)
M'Knight Helen (Negar Whack)	Snow Robert (Chatham)
M'Kenzie Kenith	Sadder David (Napan)
Menzier John (Nelson)	Smith John
M'Kie Joseph	Stuard Malcolm
M'Cullam James	Sumner James (Northesk)
M'Pherson Donald	Sanders George
M'Elveny Robert	Swain William
M'Demid John (Napan)	Swesey Aron (Chatham)
M'Watty Hugh	Smith John
Morrison Wm	Scott James care of J. Case
M'Rue John	Stuart Duncan
Martin Angus	Smith Stephen
Middlemas Edward care of John T. Williston	Thompson Alex.
M'Kendrick Malcom	Thomas Henry
M'Connel Thomas (Poke Moush)	Troy John
M'Cann Wm to the care of H Ferguson	Tunney Peter
M'Crellis James (Ludlow)	Tait Janet to the care of Martin Frost
M'Morris Mathia	Tolbritt Mathew
Murphy Marks	Trot Joshua
M'Teague John (Nelson)	Wyer George
M'Cormick Edward	Walsor Delia
M'Key Provost (Chatham)	Waleh Wm.
M'Vulley Angus Blacksmith	Woodman Jacob
M'Keen Samuel (Newcastle)	Wallace Henry (Chatham)
Noonan Michael	Waker Andrew
Newland Mathew	Witherel Rufus
North Mary	Wean William
Navin James (Poke Moush)	Welton B
Ord Alex. (Napan)	Wallace John (Nelson)
	Witney George (Blairfield)
	Wheeler Patrick
	Wallis John (Nelson)
	Wood Wm. (Ship Capen, e.)

ALL Letters not called for within Three Months from the date hereof, will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters.

JAMES CAIE, POSTMASTER.

Miramichi, 5th June, 1831.