

THE GLEANER.

And Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester, and Restigouche Schediasma.

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Nec arancurum sane textus ideo melior, quia ex se fila gignunt, nec noster vilior quia ex alienis libamus ut apes.

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Miramichi, Tuesday Morning, June 15, 1841.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Newcastle Post Office, May 1841.

Adams Edmund	McCarty Patrick
Anderson Margaret	McGraw Margaret
Bradshaw James	McLagan Patrick
Betts Jared 2	Moore David
Boies Thomas 2	McMaster Wm
Buck Nathaniel	McDonald Angus 2
Buggy Patrick 2	Moore Nathaniel 2
Bullock Stephen 2	McKendrick Malcolm
Buckam Robert	McAmin Wm
Buggy James	Martin G
Brown James	Murphy Michael
Bamford Mr	Moos John
Boyer Alex.	McLaughlin Richard
Buck Nathaniel	McKinley John
Bryin John	Mathews Daniel
Buck John	Mohan James
Bakwith Susannah	McKinlay James
Coulter Charles	McLeod Donald
Craswell Charles 2	McCarty Patrick
Cornick Martin	McLasky Patrick
Cain Thomas 3	Moore J. N.
Canty Daniel	Mullan James
Carroll Matthew	McGee James
Coulden Alex	McMahon Richard
Cain Susannah	McElroy Peter
Caigan Wm	McMillan Duncan
Cripps George	McKilbin Wm
Campbell John	McWilliam Dinah
Cox Peter	Murray John
Chesholm Peter	McGrath Joney
Cauray George	Morrison Neil 2
Dawson Wm	Morrison Wm
Danington Michael	McKonky Patrick
Dinair Joana	McMahon Dennis
Dobson Wm	Moore Mrs George
Dawson Wm.	McDonald Alex
Dyer John	McKay Wm
Donald Hannah	McKay Mrs
Donovan Mr	McMahon Robert
Donnelly Charles	McDermot John
Duaultin John	Nelson John
Elliott Francis	O'Brien James
Easty James	Odfield Henry
Feay Thomas	O'Connor Mrs
Flynn John	O'Donnell Dennis
Forbes George	O'Neil Michael
Fowler John	O'Brien James
Flynn Francis	Peters James
Fitzpatrick Edward	Pentland Robert
Grim Philip	Pond John
Giddis Robert	Palmer Robert
Grumbley Wm	Prin Joana 2
Horley James 2	Peters Charles G
Haps Margaret	Power John
Hays Wm.	Russell John
Hans James	Rody Edward
Hillman Jery	Robertson John
Henderson Wm	Ryan John
Hambrook Mark	Stuart Charles
Hamilton J. R.	Shsigum Edward
Hopper Thomas	Sutherland Thomas
Johnston Robert	Sutherland Duncan
Jones David	Tozer Rev James
Jordan Robert	Tozer Jared 2
Kain Thomas	Tribblewick Philip
Kelly Michael	Tozer Mrs Eunice
Laing Robert	Tobin Thomas
Lodge Henry	Vaughan John
McMasters Rev S.	Wallis J & Mary
Do	Walsh Edward
Do	Wakely John
McKie James	Wood William
McKendrick Hugh	Wilson Thomas
McFarlane Dundas	Weaver Thomas
Mitchell Stephen	Wier George
Madden Stephen	Young Sylvester
McNamara Thomas	Young James

All Letters not called for within three months from this date, will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters.
RUGH MORELL, Postmaster.
Newcastle, May, 1841

FOR SALE.

By the Subscriber, at his Establishment opposite Mr. John Hea's, and next door to Mrs. Martin's Hotel.

A Variety of GOODS,

Suitable for the Season, consisting of—MUFFS, BOAS, and Ruffs, of various kinds; ladies' & gentlemen's Fur Gloves, Brosses & black Kid Shoes, Prunella Boots & Shoes, Silks, Satins, Flannels, Morinoes, &c. &c. Which, with his former Stock, will be sold at low prices for Cash.

—Also, on Hand—

15 Quarter Casks good quality Sherry and Madeira WINE; PAINTS, and PAINT OILS. Seal Oil; Fine FLOUR, TEA, SUGAR, &c. &c. A few good quality North West BUFFALO ROBES.

The highest price, in Cash, given for all descriptions of FUR.

J. SAMUEL.

Chatham, 1st December, 1840.

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Fredericton Royal Gazette, June 2.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS:
Thomas Miller to be associated with John Henry, as a Bye Road Commissioner in the County of Gloucester, for the expeditors of the several sums for which the said John Henry was Gazetted on the 19th May last.

BYE ROAD COMMISSIONERS.
County of Kent.—Robert Callender to expend the following sum:—£40 for the Road from Point Sapine to Kouchibouguac. £15 for the road from Point Edward to the Ship Yard. £10 for the road on the south side of the Kouchibouguac River, above the post road. £16 for the road from Kouchibouguac to Little River.

James Smith to expend the sum of £10 for the road on the North side of the Kouchibouguac river above the post road.

Germain White to expend the sum of £10 for the road from Taddy Babino's lower line to the post road.

Robert Votore to expend the sum of £25 for the road on the north side of the Kouchibouguac river above the post road.

Peter Votore to expend the sum of 15l for the road on the south side of the Kouchibouguac River above the Rapids.

William M'Leod to expend the following sums:—20l for the road on the north side of the Richibucto river, and the Hill at Mill Creek. 18l for the road from Mill Creek to the Indian Line. 45l for the road from Mill Creek to Molas River.

William Fitzgerald to expend the following sums:—50l for the road from the Ship Yard to the East Branch. 26l for the Road from the Reserve to the Post Road; and to build a Bridge over Bell's Creek. 5l for the Road leading to Gullway from the Cross Road. 10l for the Road from Indian House Creek to Potts's upper line. 15l for the new line of Road from Thomas Graham's to James Hayward's on Saint Nicholas River.

Fidelle Casey to expend the following sums:—40l to pay the balance due on the contract for the Bridge over Big Simon Creek. 10l for the road from the mouth of the Gasparaux Creek to Atkinson's Mill. 10l for the Road from the Lower Village to the new settlement in the rear of the old French Grant.

John P. Ford to expend the following sums:—20l for the Road from James Price's to the Coal Branch. 10l for the Road from Jonathan Cail's up the Coal Branch. 15l to build a Breakwater at the Bridge over the Coal Branch. 10l from M'Gregor's to the Church. 15l from the Church down the River Richibucto. 40l for the road from the Coal Branch to the West Branch Bridge. 50l for the road from the West Branch to the East Branch, of which 16l 15s 11d is to be paid Philip Mackee, and 2l 9s 8d to William Doherty.

Alexander M'Michael to expend the following sums:—15l for the road from the West Branch to the Town Plot, of which 4l to be paid to Willing Canning's. 10l for the Road on the East side of the South Branch. 5l for the road leading to the Spring Brook Settlement.

Oliver Myer's to expend the following sums:—20l for the Road from Chockpish to Buctouche. 10l for the Road on the South side of Black River at the Chapel. 10l for the Road from John Savoy's to the Post road.

John Bowser to expend the following sums:—30l for the road on the North side of the Buctouche River. 20l for the road from the Ship Yard to Coates's Mill.

Albert B. Smith to expend the following sums:—40l for the road from Coates's Mill down to Sonias's. 10l for the road on the North side of Little Buctouche River.

John M'Intosh to expend the sum of 12l for the road from the Glenelg Settlement to the fourth tier of Lots to Mill Creek.

Gregwan Cornea to expend the following sums:—15l for the road from the Mills to the Thebedo Settlement. 15l for the Road on the south side of Little Buctouche River. 10l for the road on the South-side of Little Buctouche River to the third tier of lots.

William C. Dixon to expend the sum of 26l for the Shore Road between Buctouche and Cocagne.

Anthony Simpson to expend the following sums:—40l for the Road on the North side of Cocagne River, and to complete the Bridge over the Creek below the Mills. 20l for the Road from Cocagne River to the Tibedo Settlement. 15l for the Road and Bridges lead-

ing up the Cocagne River on the South side, 15l for the Road leading from Cocagne River to the County Line.

William Hanington to expend the sum of 10l for the Road from Bourk's at the Surat Settlement on the Post Road.

Joseph Hebert to expend the following sums:—20l for the Road from the Bridge at Robicheux, round Cocagne Cape. 10l for the Road through the Cape at Robicheux.

IN COUNCIL, May 26.

The undermentioned applicants for the purchase of Crown Lands, may have the tracts applied for by them on the following terms, if payment be made before the 5th day of August next, and Five Shillings additional will be charged on each purchase, for postage.

Restigouche.—Thomas Blandell, 100 acres at 3s per acre, down, and may have the remainder at Auction. Thomas Foulds, 100 acres at 3s per acre, down, to cover his improvements.

Northumberland.—All three shillings per acre, down. George Gillaspay, James Oakes, W. Gray, Jun. J. M'Naughton; H. F. Leston; M. O'Donel; A. Campbell. W. A. Leston, William M'Beath, Sen.; J. M'Beath, Jun.; James Connors, do. but required to pay M. Dalton the expense of Survey.

Kent.—W. Tracy, 3s per acre down; M. Flanagan, do.

The Petitions of the undermentioned persons are deferred for want of Survey:—Asa Perley and H. M'Raw; J. M'Beath, Sen; T. W. Underhill.

The Petition of J. G. Layton, not complied with. John Wheten, do.

Lake Murphy and John Shea, Restigouche, Land ordered to be sold at Auction.

Messrs Gilmour, Rankin & Co. (respecting credit for deficiency on the Licenses) to stand over.

Messrs Gilmour, Rankin & Co. R. M'Leod and R. Crocker, for Mill Reserves, complied with in the proportion of 5,000 acres to each Gang or Saw, but no square timber to be cut thereon. George Burpe, Jared Tozer, and Joseph Canard, for Mill Reserves, complied with, but no square timber to be cut thereon.

The applications of the undermentioned persons for Licences to cut Timber and Logs on Crown Lands, are complied with, with the exception only of those which are advertised for competition.

Those who have not already taken out their Licences nor given security for the Tonnage, are required to pay the duty before the 5th day of August next.

Richard Hutchison, William Loch, Peter Stewart, Alexander M'Laggan, Hugh Montgomery, John Montgomery, Peter Sutherland, Robert Ferguson, B. N. Underhill, T. W. Underhill, Joseph Conard, Charles M'Pherson, William M'Leod, Stephen F. Price, George & J. Munro, John Munro, Hugh M'Raw, Alex. Rankin, F. Ferguson, A. Ritchie, William Napier, Henry Conard, John T. Williston, P. Williston.

The following Tracts of vacant Crown Land, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Crown Land Office, on Monday, 2nd August next. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon.

Terms.—Upset price 3s per acre. Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and the remainder within 14 days after.

180 acres, Northumberland, in Block No. 14, Black River, surveyed for A. M'Beath.

200 acres, Kent, between Cocagne and Shediac Rivers, surveyed for A. Bushway.

200 acres, Kent, between Cocagne and Shediac Rivers, surveyed for P. Porrier, Jun.

100 acres, Kent, between Cocagne and Shediac Rivers, surveyed for V. Arsenaux.

37 acres, Restigouche, being that part of Lot No 13, near Black Point, which was lately surveyed for Lake Murphy.

THE BRITISH JOURNALS.

Liverpool Albion, May 17.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY

A Revolution of greater importance than is itemed in the last century is about to take place in this country without any very extraordinary popular effort or any alarming public excitement. The machinery for its completion is in active operation; and the result will be the first mighty tribute which circumstances will pay to civilization. Bravery has its admirers, and ever will, and the doer of daring deeds will still command the world's homage; but arms themselves, according to the Duke of Wellington, in his most instructive Despatches, must be content to borrow victory from money, and money is the pure despotism in which, most fortunately, this country must, for the present and hereafter, be ruled. A nation of

shopkeepers is a novelty in politics, (giving the term its enlarged signification) and her requirements demand the application of original principles, while they reject the ordinary mode of narrow expediency and deception. In a word the barometer to which our statesmen must refer takes the form of the public purse; and the party to govern is the party who can keep that full. Even in less commercial times, the state of the finance in all nations, regulated the nature and security of the government; but, in our times, the very existence of social order depends exclusively on the capacity of the government to pay. The finest theory of statesmanship, when slightly divested of needless ornament, is, after all, but an affair, like that of Pangloss's pupil, of £. s. d.—pounds, shillings, and pence; and it is, therefore, that we look with confidence, for the social changes that we want, not to Whigs or Tories, 'the ballot box' or the 'five points', but to a deficient revenue. Pressing partisans may be put off, moral arguments rejected, and sophistry introduced as a substitute for argument, but the unsatisfied creditor is a fatal visitant which preludes ruin. It is with states as with individuals: inability to pay is a tacit confession of impotence, and of comparative degradation. The time has passed when finesse was finance. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has acknowledged two things: the improbability of further economy, and an impossibility, under existing arrangements, of raising adequate revenue. A new adjustment was required by existing circumstances, and he recommended the increase of Custom's duties by a partial destruction of certain monopolies. The principal monopolies enumerated were sugar, timber, and corn.

The first important item in the Ministerial budget was impeached on Friday week, in the House of Commons, by a resolution moved by Lord Sandon. A debate ensued almost unexampled in its duration, for it continued throughout the week, and now stands adjourned to this evening. This protracted debate, however, derives its immediate interest, not from any merit in the discussion, but in reference to the probable consequences expected to follow from it, as far as the two great parties in parliament are concerned. The arguments pro and con have been almost totally neglected in the general impatience to know the result of the pending discussion; and, although it is expected, with positive certainty, that Ministers will be in a minority, still, there is a disinclination to anticipate the course they may in consequence adopt until the event itself is ascertained.

Their opponents, recognising an adverse virtue in the public, are full of apprehension that they will risk a second and even a third defeat; that is, defeats on sugar, timber, and corn, in the assurance that, in the discussion which must precede minorities, they will be scattering abroad, in the honest mind of England, a healthy stimulant at fatal enmity with Tory triumph. Without pretending to the favour of any particular political revelation, we have reason for thinking, that, up to this moment, Ministers have not decided on the course they may ultimately pursue. There is one party always, in a state like ours, to whom great delicacy and deference is due; and the present condition of public business may be another consideration in the sum of motives that may be most urgent. There seems no very pressing occasion to interrupt the present session, and it is settled, we suspect, in the Tory camp, that Sir Robert Peel's immediate admission to office would not be followed by a general election before Autumn. For similar reasons, the Whigs may not, though they decline to resign, think it necessary to make one more appeal to the country before July or August.

If Ministers fail to act wisely in the present emergency, it will not be for deficiency in the number of voluntary advisers; and although there is security in the aggregate of counsellors perhaps they could not, under all the circumstances, do better than adopt the course which the instinctive apprehension of the enemy has so imprudently pointed out. Further and still more ample discussion will discover to the country the real views and sentiments of the Tories, and then in the very ripeness of argument, will be the time to give them an opportunity of trying their hands at Cabinet-making.

The whigs, no matter what their motives, selfish or otherwise, have done well in making their financial disclosures; but it is a question whether, under all circumstances, they should rest content with what they have done, and leave further ulterior measures to those who have out voted them. The apathy which sat motionless, during the last two years, on the public spirit, is beginning to lighten. There are symptoms of returning energy; and so tangible