

in 6 days from Newfoundland, we have obtained our usual files of Newspapers. First in importance is the meeting of the Provincial Legislature on Wednesday the 15th ult. Sir John Harvey in his opening speech, congratulates the Assembly on the peaceful and prosperous state of the Colony, and the flourishing condition of its finances, recommends a further liberal appropriation from the public funds for the construction and repairs of roads and bridges, and expresses a hope that the Agricultural Society will receive a share of Legislative encouragement and support. In directing attention to the Report of the Inspector of schools, he recommends the subject of elementary education to the serious consideration of the Legislature. The question of the Fisheries, the great staple trade of Newfoundland, which at present engages the attention, we are informed, both of the British and the French Governments, is next reviewed, and the Speech is concluded with a recommendation for a new census of the population of the island, and a notice of the despatches which would be laid before the Assembly, from her Majesty's principal secretary of State for the Colonies. The Island Newspapers also contain lengthened accounts of the Temperance Festival held in St. John's on the 27th ult., and attended by the Governor, Lady Harvey, the Colonial Secretary, Col. Law, and between 500 and 600 of the inhabitants; and of the Public Breakfast given by the Benevolent Irish Society, in the Orphan Rooms, which was attended by the Governor, as Patron of the Society, by the President, Vice President, the other officers and members of the Society, and a large number of guests.

ter the lists" as the champion of Mr Lang —to measure Lances with Esculapias, to pound or be pounded in the mortar of that mighty "Ollipod." I have no desire to wrest weapons from the hands of one ("Vindicator") abler far to wield them than my own. My design is simply to persuade the public, if possible, to give credence to that which I myself, from the best of data, firmly believe, viz.: that Mr Lang's proudest ambition is to perform his many, varied, and perplexing duties, in such a manner as will best reflect honor upon himself, and tend, most effectually, to promote the objects of his mission to New Brunswick; and I further add, that if sundry schemes which are now being matured, meet the approbation of the Head of the Department, but few months will have elapsed, till the reproach which has been so copiously poured upon Mr Lang, will have given place—in Northumberland at least—to an extent of popularity, to which few public men have attained. Seeing then, Sir, that against the malice of such anonymous scribblers as "One of the People," no Gentleman can consistently stoop to defend himself, I trust you will not again permit your Journal to be the medium by which any "one of the people"—merely to gratify malignant passion—may—assail the "fair fame" of an experienced and excellent public officer.

Yours truly, OBSERVATOR. February 14, 1845.

CAUTION!

ALL Persons indebted to WILLIAM McMASTER, late of the Parish of Nelson, in the county of Northumberland, Lumberer, an absconding debtor, are hereby cautioned and forbid paying to, or making any arrangement with William McMaster, junior, or any other person except the subscribers, or one of them, or Messrs Street & Davidson, their Attorneys, who alone are authorized to receive the debts due the said William McMaster, or grant discharges therefor.

Thomas C. Allan, Alexander Foster, Niel McLean, Trustees. Dated the 10th day of January, A. D., 1845.

In the matter of William McMaster, an absconding Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, That we, the subscribers, have been appointed Trustees for all the Creditors of William McMaster, late of the parish of Nelson, in the county of Northumberland, Lumberer, an absconding Debtor, and have been sworn to the faithful execution of the said trust, pursuant to the directions of the acts of the General Assembly in such case made and provided; and we do hereby require all persons indebted to the said William McMaster, to pay to us, or some or one of us, on or before the first day of May next, all such sum or sums of money or other debt, duty or thing, which they owe to or are chargeable with, by the said William McMaster; and we do further require all persons whatever, having the charge, custody or possession, of any goods, chattels or effects, belonging to the said William McMaster, to deliver the same forthwith to us, or to some or one of us as aforesaid; and we do further require all the Creditors of the said William McMaster, to deliver to us their respective accounts and demands against the said Debtor, on or before the said first day of May next, in order that right and justice may be done agreeably to the form of the said Acts of Assembly.

Given under our hands, at Newcastle, the tenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

Thomas C. Allan, Alexander Foster, Niel McLean, Trustees. STREET & DAVIDSON, Attorneys on the Estate.

For Sale: The Subscriber has for SALE the undermentioned articles— 100 Bbls. Canada Fine FLOUR, 100 do. do. OATMEAL, TEA in Chests & Boxes, TOBACCO in Boxes, SUGAR in Hhds, MOLASSES, SOAP. Superior ALE in Barrels, 3 1-2 dozen. Port and Sherry WINES of Superior quality. H. CUNARD. Chatham, Jan. 21, 1845.

For Sale, The Subscriber offers for SALE, the following Articles, Cheap for CASH. 70 Bbls. LABRADOR HERRING. TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED MOLASSES, SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE, RUM, GIN, BRANDY, TOBACCO, LEATHER, CANDLES, SOAP. JOHN NOONAN. Chatham, Dec. 14, 1844.

List of Letters

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James White Geo Cribbs
Ballantine Alexander Murphy Patrick
Breen John Murphy Miss Jane
Bauer Miss M. care of Murray John Black
Father Lafrance, Trac-River
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Butler Mr J. sand point Marray John care of
Bryan Dennis James McMahon
Bannan Julia care of McQuarry John care of
Wm Dickens
Butler William care of McDonald John care of
Rev Mr Egan John Graham
Bartlett J. M. Chatham Mackie Alexander Bay
Barry Edmund Oak du Via
Point
Coulson Robert Timber McGrath Elizabeth
Merchant care of Rev Mr Egan
Chapman James McNeil Archibald care
of Peter Moran
Chatham McDonald Roderick
Cassidy Margaret care of McDonald Allen Pilot
of George Henderson McRae J Rigger
Cassidy David Chatham McInnes Lucy care of
Carter Thomas P. Williston, Esq.
Campbell Duncan McDonald James ship
Clauson Maguus carpenter
Cable M. Chatham McQueen Patrick
Carinnal Johanna McKenzie Ann Miss
care of W Young
Connors Mary McKinnon Ronald care
of D. McIntosh
Combs James at Mr McNeil Neil care of
Cunard's Archibald McNeil
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Campbell Margaret Do Angus Escuminac
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of Mr Russell
Davidson William McCallum James care
of W Peabody
Dalglisb John school-master 2
Dickens Wm Chatham Noonan Jeremiah
Daniel James Orson Edward care
of Mr Hay
Daley Michael care of Perley D. Chatham
John Noonan Packard Ebenezer
Dorr Catharine care of Porter Simon
James Johnston Porrier Brun
Elkin Daniel Purcell Edward carpenter
Ellis James Chatham
Foran Edward care of Preston Wm Red house
Michael Plinn Parsons John care
of John Hea
Fraser Margaret care of Perseus the mate
Rev Samuel Bacon Robertson Sylvanus
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of W Wright
Wm Smith
Gray Peter Chatham Robertson Charles
Chatham
Gould Francis care of Ryan Patrick care of
Joseph Spratt P Butler
George Grieve at Mr Royal Bernard care do
Joseph Russell's Ramsay Andrew
Gilliss Ann Miss Napan Roderick Joseph
Grattan Michael Nel-son Sinclair Robert Black
son River
George barque of Smart James care of
Whitby Captain Allan
Green Charles Chatham Sarmerville Rev A C
Gerroir Joseph Trac-die Chatham
Mary Gorman Stewart Charles care of
Hill Jane Miss Bay du James Watt
Vin Smith John Chatham
Hill Joseph ship car-ship yard
penter Sinclair & McDonald
Hamber barque captain Squier George
Hopkinson Snipsirk Captain F
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Malachi Dwyre James Scott
Hiler Miss Sarah Thornton John seaman
Douglastown Urquhart Robert
Hickey Wm Chatham Whelan Mary Chatham
Hogg Richard Chat-white William ship
ham Foundry carpenter
Hackett Michael Black Weasel Peter Tracadie
River
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Jones Miss Mary Patrick Wright
John and Hannah ship Witte r George
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Kirk Sarah Walsh John
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Bale John McCullam Andrew
Brown Joseph McArthur John
Barret C Potter Henry
Bohin Jeremiah Quinn Judith
Cain John Reid Andrew
Campbell Marshall Russell James
Chezwick Charles Rust John
Clerk John Stewart George
Cullen Ellen Smith Joseph
Cain Widow Sturgeon James
Clark Elredge Sturgeon John
Davidson James Simon Jonathan
Dermond Humphery Sanderson James
Dean Thomas Sullivan Elijah
English James Sullivan
Furlong Patrick Travis Moses
Ferguson John Toyer David
Fisher Francis Tanna James
Fitzgerald James Timmouth Wm
Foley Peter Underbuk Jane
Garish Samuel Ullock Jonathan
Hiscomb George Ullock James
Henderson Ann Whitney George
Harrigan Denis Whitney Sarah
Hogan Wm Walsh Edward
Kelly Daniel Wallace James
Lallo John Williams Catharine
Maxwell Samuel Wetherburn Wm
McDonald Angus Winter Francis
McGrath Francis

All Letters not called for within the Months from this date will be sent to the General Post office as Dead Letters. HUGH MORRELL, P. M.

New Brunswick Reporter!

Reporting the Debates.—In issuing our Prospectus we announced our intention of Reporting the Debates during the ensuing Session of the Legislature. They will be published weekly in the Reporter, and we shall likewise furnish under our Editorial head a summary of all the interesting proceedings of the House down to the day of publication. By these means, and with proper attention to the most important Debates, we trust to be able to furnish our readers with as fair a record of Legislative proceedings as they may require; giving them to know at the same time how their Representatives discharge their duty.

No additional charge is made to our yearly subscribers for this service, and the amount for the winter half year will be 7s. 6d. payable either to ourselves or to our Agents. Persons at a distance wishing to subscribe in this way, can forward the money through the Agents or the Post Office, or by the members of the Legislature, when they come to the opening of the House.

The Head Quarters.

The HEAD QUARTERS during the sitting of the Legislature, contain a Report of the Debates in the Assembly, and a Second Edition will be published weekly, for which subscribers who choose to take such, will be charged 2s. 6d. extra. Non-subscribers who wish to take both Editions for the period of the Legislative Session only can have them forwarded for one Dollar payable in advance.

The Loyalist!

We intend to report the debates of the House of Assembly during the ensuing session. The plan we intend to adopt is this:—To report only the most important portion of the debates in full, with a synopsis of the rest; and to give a weekly summary of the proceedings. Also to review the same as they progress.—A supplement to the Loyalist will be issued weekly during the session. DOAK & HILL. Fredericton, Nov 21st 1844.

Accommodation Stage.

Circumstances have recently occurred which induce the Subscriber to send an ACCOMMODATION STAGE at any time that it may be required, from Chatham to Fredericton, starting on the morning of any day in the week, (Sunday excepted) with one passenger, and, if required, two hundred and fifty pounds of Luggage, for the present stage fare of two Passengers, viz: four pounds five shillings; or with any greater number than one passenger, with ordinary luggage, at the stage fare, viz: two pounds two shillings and sixpence each.

The travelling public, by availing themselves of this arrangement, will have the advantage of travelling in a well-mounted, comfortable, covered conveyance, with as good horses as any in the Province, and careful drivers,—and of stopping at the best Houses of Entertainment on the route—and at the same time, leaving Chatham by seven o'clock on the morning of one day, with the engagement, that with the roads in any thing like tolerably good order, they will be placed in Fredericton by, at the latest six o'clock, on the evening of the next day. JOHN HEA.

N. B. Returned Passengers will be brought back at reduced rates. Chatham, 12th October, 1844. St. John's Courier, and Fredericton Head Quarters, 3 insertions each.

BLANKS.

For Sale at the GLEANER OFFICE.

United States News.

From the New York Sun, Feb. 8. Restoration of Pennsylvania Credit.—The "Drab coated men" are very properly elated at the restoration of their State credit. The payment of the State Interest was made the subject of celebration in Philadelphia, the Mayor of the city presiding at a meeting held in the American House. A salute in honor of the occasion was fired.

Communications.

Mr Pierce, Sir,—As no solution has been given to "Homespun's" Original Enigma, contained in your Gleaner of the 7th ult., subjoined is an answer from the writer himself:

Briarrose was the name of that giant of old As in fabulous history so plainly we're told. Ascalaphus by Ceres was turned into an owl; And Talus was changed into a well known fowl.

Hero was she whom Leander each night Cross'd a dangerous strait for to obtain a sight Of that beautiful priestess, but at last a proud wave Enshrouded them both in a watery grave.

Ulysses, the king once of Ithaca's isle, By Telegonus his son, was slain without guile. Romulus, the first king of Rome killed his brother;

Steeleus was the son of Andromeda his mother, Timandra was Leda's most beautiful daughter; So charming and fair too, that thousands then sought her.

The initials of these in italics bring forth Bartzurra a well known town to the north. The distance in miles is just forty eight; If this you dispute, why try pencil and slate.

Mr Editor, Sir,—Had your correspondent "One of the People," witnessed, as I did, the smile of ineffable contempt that played upon the countenance of Mr Lang, while reading his Epistle of the 11th instant;—or had he imagined the amount of public scorn, to which it has since subjected him, I presume he would not have dared to obtrude it upon your readers.

If "One of the People," owing to his ignorance of the truth—really felt an honest desire to obtain an answer to his question, why did he not 'do off' his disguise and personally wait upon Mr Lang for that purpose? Had this been done, Mr Lang would no doubt have courteously informed your correspondent, that the Courier to Dalhousie travels at a speed not less than 5 1-2 to 6 miles an hour; and that he (Mr L.) or rather perhaps the Head of the Department, has been petitioned already to extend his prescribed time of travelling by several hours. It is not however my intention to "en-