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A NARRATIVE of Facts and Circumstances connected with the

NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION which took place in the winter of 1842-3 to which are appended some remarks relative to the HIGH SHERIFF AND OTHER DIGNITARIES and also

AN ADDRESS TO THE BENCH; from the whole of which may be gathered the state of political feeling and misrule in that unhappy County.

By John Hea.
A Pamphlet, of which the above is the title, has been printed, and is ready for distribution by the Author.

NOTICE.—All persons having any legal claims against the Estate of WILFRED FORSTER, late of Richibucto, in the county of Kent, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, at the Office of JAMES A. JAMES, Esquire, Attorney at Law, in Richibucto, within three months from this date; and persons who may be owing the said Estate, are hereby required to make immediate payment to the said James A. James, or to the

JOHN GRAHAM FORSTER, Administrator of the Estate of the late Wilfred Forster, with the Will of the said W. Forster Richibucto, June 7, 1845.

FAIRS:

At a General Sessions of the Peace of our Lady the Queen, held at the Court House, at Newcastle, in and for the County of Northumberland, on TUESDAY, the eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

Ordered, That the following Rules, Regulations, and Restrictions, for the semi-annual FAIRS, to be holden at the Town of Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland, under the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly, made and passed in the eighth year of the reign of Her present Majesty, shall continue and be in force until annulled, altered, or amended by any subsequent Order of this Court.

1. That the Fair shall be holden on the public square in the Town of Newcastle.

2. That the Fair shall commence and be open on the second TUESDAYS in October and March next, at the hour of 10, A. M., and continue till the hour of 5, P. M., when the Fair shall close for that day; and be again open on the following day, between the same hours; but not to continue beyond two days at any one Fair.

3. The square on which the Fairs are to be held, shall, the day previous to the commencement of each Fair, be divided off into stalls or departments, plainly marked on the ground, and assigning a stall or stand for each description of cattle, so as to place each description of cattle by themselves; these stalls shall again be sub-divided into small divisions.

4. That any person attending the Fair wishing to procure a stall for his animals, may do so, and have the same exclusively to himself on payment of the sum of five shillings per day, during the continuance of such Fair, to the Keeper, who will give him a certificate of preference on such payment.

5. That the stalls shall be marked off in such a manner as to leave a walk of not less than ten feet, for passengers and spectators, between each stand or stall.

6. That each owner shall be accountable for the animals exhibited by him at such Fair, being kept in the place assigned to him, and each person attending such Fair, shall obey the Rules and Regulations of such Fair, under the penalty of twenty shillings for every breach of the above Regulations; to be recovered on the Oath of one or more credible witnesses, before any one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County, at the suit of the Keeper of the said Fair, to be prosecuted within ten days after the breach of such Regulations, and not after; which penalty, when recovered, shall be paid into the hands of the County Treasurer, and to go towards constituting a Fund for paying the expenses of such Fair.

7. That HUGH HAMILL shall be the Keeper and Manager of such Fair; and that Patrick Wheeler and Edward Ferrall shall be the Constables of the Parish, to assist under the directions of such Keeper, to enforce the Rules and Regulations of such Fair.

WM. CARMAN, Junior,
Deputy Clerk of the Peace for Northumberland.

NEW BRUNSWICK, County of Westmorland, S.S.

[L.S.] To the Sheriff of the County of Westmorland, or to any Constable within said County: Greeting.

Whereas SAMUEL OULTON and THOMAS OULTON, Administrators of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, and Credits, which were of the late THOMAS OULTON, deceased, at the time of his death, exhibited and filed their account of the Administration of said Estate, and have prayed that the Next of Kin of said deceased, and all persons interested in the said estate, may appear and attend the passing and allowing the said accounts; and also to the distribution of any surplus which may, on the final allowance of said accounts, remain in the hands of said Administrators; You are therefore required to cite the Next of Kin of said deceased, and all others interested in said estate, and they are hereby cited to appear before me, at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in Dorchester, within and for said county, on TUESDAY the twenty first day of October next, at twelve of the clock, at noon, to attend the passing and allowing of the accounts of the said Administrators, and to the distribution of said surplus.

Given under my hand, and seal of the said Court, this eighteenth day of August, 1845

(Signed) E. B. CHANDLER,
Surrogate Judge of Probates, county of Westmorland.

(Signed) THOS. SAYRE, Register of Probates, county of Westmorland.

BLANKS.

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LIST OF LETTERS

Ann & Mary captain	Mameluke brig captain
Flinter	James Stewart
Aurelia ship	Manderson Mrs
Amess	Mark Christiana
Anderson George	Murphy James care of
Anderson Thomas	John Noonan
Byrne Mary	Mainimoy Frances
Burchell Mrs Susan	Mary Isabella for John
Bolam John saddler	Prichard
Bryan Dennis	Martin Angus blk river
Battilus J. sandy point	Moys Richard captain
Bartlett — Chatham	Murphy James
Cribbs George	mill cove
Callay Patrick care of	do Marks Nelson
Mr Featon	donnard Robert
Callahan John care of	Marshall C Chatham
Mr D. Lacy	Markinson John care
Cable Jasper	of J Martindale
Conde Samuel	Miller Thomas
Cotton James R.	McKenzie G carpenter
Tanner	McMulan John care of
Cousins Hugh Chatham	Edward Fitzgerald
Carroll Daniel black	cLanigan James
river	cInnes Donald
Cassidy Margaret care	cRae John Chatham
of G. Henderson	cltreney John Napd
Chapman James	cCennell George
Campbell D. care of	engineer
G. Dunne	cElvemy J. Napan
Cameron D. Lochaber	cNeil Archibald
Davis Ann care of Mr	care of J. Russell
Layton	cMahon James
Dickson Isaac care of	cRae Alex Glenelg
W. Duirhead	cDonald James ship
Davidson J. Nelson	carpenter
Dorothy brig captain	cMahon Richard
Perrus	care of J. Noonan
Duncan Timothy	cDonald Donald
Donovan Timothy	cDonald Allen pilot
Dalton Thomas	cLean Hugh lower
Doherty James	bay du vin
Dwyre M. Chatham	cDonald Roderick
Duffy M. Blackville	shoemaker
Daley M. bay du vin	cPhee Con shipyard
Doyle Patrick	cLean Donald
Dickson John farmer	black river
Egan John bartibogue	cJenkin Sidney
Eogland John	cCorpher Ronald
Eagle brig for Peter	cDonald Angus
Smith	Escuminac
Fair Elizabeth	cQueen Patrick
Francis Joseph A.	Chatham
Chatham	Noonan Michael
Foley Patrick care of	Niligan Patrick
James White	Oxford James
Fowler William	O'Connor Thomas
Fahey James bartibogue	O'Neal Andrew
Friendship ship of	Orr George
Dublin	Pollard James
Geddis Samuel	Paletine ship captain
Grattan Michael	Johnson 2
Gibson James	Power Catharine care
George barque for	Mrs Joseph
William Fletcher	Purcell Edward
Grieve Geo. at Joseph	Phillips James
Russell's	Parsons John
Heaps John	Peters Joseph
Harrington John	Parker Martin
Hennessy Michael	Pearson Charles
Hays James	Perseus mate of Geo.
Henderson James bay	Williams
du vin 2	Pontefract ship W
Haines M. Chatham	Boyce
Humber barque 2	Phillips James
Hughes Andrew	Ross barque captain
Henrich Jeremiah	Ryan Wx lower Peti-
Hunt Stephen	cotian Miramichi
bank	Regent bark W North
Henderson Wm care of	Reilly Edward cooper
Wm. McKenzie	Robertson Charles
Hays John	Rainsberry Mrs C
Hogg Richard Chatham	blackriver
Healey Edmund	Runter Stephen (or
Henry Wm smith	Kanter)
Harrigan M.	Robinson Samuel
Handerson W.	Smith Paul Miramichi
bay du vin	River
Johnstone David	Smith Thomas
shoemaker	Sullivan Thomas
John White brig for	Shannon Thomas
address	Smith Mrs Ellis
Johnstone Thomas	Smart James
care of Alex McDonald	Squeer George
John White brig	Thompson Robert
W. Beagle	back lots 2
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Ivestone brig of do	Taylor W care of M.
Kellow E Miss Chaim	Cranney, Esq.
Kavanagh Pat care of	Touchey James black
S J Frost	brook
Keary John	Taylor James bay du
Kelly —	vin
Keefe John care of	Tobia Patrick
Luke Pike	Taylor Thomas
Kelly Patrick	Washburn Mrs sawmill
Chatham Foundry	Woods James Nelson
Keenan Patrick	parish
Leslie Robert Nelson	Welsh John
Lord Wenlock barque	Wick Mary
captain Lickiss 2	Wayman Abraham
Lloyds ship capt Watts	bay du vin
Lane Thomas	Walsh Thomas
LeBulle Robert	Walls John
(money letter)	Whitmore Thomas
Murphy James	Nelson

Agricultural Journal.

From the Albany Cultivator.

WINTER GRAIN—STEEPS FOR SEED.

We should be in favor of sowing rye as early in September as practicable; and where there is no danger to be feared from the fly, we would observe the same rule in regard to wheat. There is a particular reason for early sowing rye this season, and that is the advantage it will afford for feed to sheep and young stock. The dry weather has lessened the hay-crop to a great extent, and the supply of grass in pastures must in many cases be very small. Rye, if allowed to get good root, may be pastured with light stock in the fall, and to some extent during winter. In some cases it may be expedient to feed in spring. The diminution which results to the yield of grain is not equivalent to the advantages as pasture. The crop starts very early, and is particularly adapted to the dry lands on which the grass has suffered most. Would it not be judicious to sow this crop largely, to be used this fall and next spring as a substitute for hay and grass? In passing through the country, we notice in the barn-yards, and around the barns, or sometime by the road-side, considerable piles of manure, exposed to waste by evaporation and washing of rains. If some of the fields where the grass is dried up were plowed, and all the manure now lying useless, was carefully collected and applied to them, a large amount of feed might be produced, which would be available before much grass would be had next season.

In the preparation of ground for winter grain, either wheat or rye, we doubt the propriety of bringing to the surface, the sward, and vegetable matter which had been buried but a few weeks before; especially where the soil is sufficiently porous and loose. Some tool should be used which will sufficiently mellow the soil, without reversing the furrows. A cultivator, if rightly constructed, and worked at first mostly lengthwise of the furrows, is found to answer a good purpose.

The preparation of the seed is an important matter. The cleanest and heaviest should be sown. If it contain seeds of pernicious plants, they should be taken out. It will amply pay to pick over by hand a peck or half-bushel of wheat, or other grain, to be sown on a spot of good clean ground, purposely for seed. Oats, rye, and other seeds, lighter than wheat kernels, may be principally taken out by putting the grain in strong brine, a small quantity at a time, and stirring it with a stick. The foul seeds will rise, and may be skimmed off. When it has been finished, it may be put on a floor and dried off, or rendered fit for sowing, by mixing with it air slacked lime or plaster. Passing the grain slowly through a good winnowing mill, will clean it from nearly all the small seeds, such as wild pink, wild mustard, and seeds of most weeds, as well as the most shrivelled and imperfect kernels.

The various kinds of smut in grain have been well ascertained to be vegetable parasites of the fungi tribe. The species known as *Uredo fatidica*, commonly called "dust, or pepper brand," is the most injurious to wheat. Its seeds are so minute that they are believed to be taken in by the spungioles of the plant, and are with the sap carried up the pores into the cavity of the embryo kernel, where the fungus reproduces itself; causing an abortion of the grain, and giving in its place a black dust of most pungent and disagreeable odor and taste.

There is no longer any doubt that this substance may be eradicated from wheat by means of certain substances applied to the seed. So often has this been proved by actual experiment, that we "hold him no longer guiltless," who neglects the application of the remedy. The vegetative power of the fungus may be killed by lime, ashes, brine, solutions of arsenic, vitriol, &c. We have tried nearly all these substances, and give the preference to vitriol. Our mode of using it has been as follows: Dissolve in hot water two ounces of blue vitriol, (sul-