

BYE ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

The following persons to be Commissioners to expend the undermentioned Sums of Money, being the appropriations of 1857.

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

- 68. Thomas Wilson, Jas. L. Price, William McKay, From Long's to Campbellton, north side South West. £7 10 0
69. Thomas Sutherland, William Betts, Burke Archibald. From Swin's upwards, north side South West. £7 10 0
70. John Glynn, Wm. O'Brien, Sen., Mich. McLaughlin. From Donald's to Cain's River, From Donald's Road on Cain's River, upwards, north side, From Stewart's upwards to Forks, south side South West, From M'Kenzie's to Forks, end upwards to M'Dearmit's, along River, From Forks upwards to Moore's Brook, From main Road to upper settler, south side Bartholomew's To improve Road to upper settler, north side Bartholomew's, From Whalen's upwards to Donaldson's north side Renous, From John Close's, south side Renous, to Mouth of Dungarvon, and thence up Dungarvon, For Great Road near Haddock's to the River at Matthew Coughlan's, and down River through Settlement, 10 0 0
71. George Whitney, Chas. Stewart, Mich. M'Kendric. From Chaplin's to North West Bridge, on the new Road through Wm's. Town, From Holmes upwards south side Little South West to join Renous River Road, For Road north side Little South West, From Matchet's to Chaplin Island Road, and thence up River, From Oxford's Cove, through Indian Reserve, to McKay's, From Goodfellow's to N. West, and bridge on front Road, south side South West, To open Road from River to Highway opposite Paul Lyon's, 5 0 0
72. Daniel Witherall, John Porter, Dugald M'Donald. From Goodfellow's to Currie's, on old Road, From Currie's upwards, south side Bartibog, 10 0 0
73. Daniel Witherall. For the Newcastle and Chaplin Island Road, From Chaplin Island Road to the Intervale Meadows, 7 10 0
74. James Kerr, Pat. Kenan, Geo. H. Russell. From Alexander Murdock's, upwards, north side Napan, From Black Brk. down River, to J. and A. Murdock's, From J. and A. Murdock's to Napan River, at Murdock's, 15 0 0
75. Charles Stewart, Jhn. M'Rae. For Road past Brown and Cable's to Weldfield Road, From Hannah's to Weldfield Settlement, From Martin Kennedy's to I. Dignam's Weldfield, To continue Road up west side Bay Du Vin to Jas. Conroy's From Taylor's Creek to Point Aux Car, thence to Black River, and upwards, 15 0 0

- From Dickens' to Bay du Vin Mills, 10 0 0
From Murray and Anderson's to Robinson Settlement, Little Blk. River, 7 10 0
From McKay's to Little Branch Blk. River, 10 0 0
76. John Kain, W. Parker, Rowland Crocker. From Dennis Kirk's upwards to M'Donalds north side Barnaby River, £5 0 0
From M'Donalds, upwards, to Dunn's, 5 0 0
From Semogan Road, upwards,, past P. Mehan's, south side, 10 0 0
From Sutton's Barn to Oats Settlement, 10 0 0
From Ivory's to Barnaby River, 10 0 0
From Bridge at Dalton's, upwards, to W. M'Donald's, south side Barnaby River, 5 0 0
77. John Williston, Donald M'Leod, James M'Lean. From Eel Rvr. to join Road at John O'Bear's Creek, £5 0 0
For Ferry at Ullock's, 5 0 0
From Little Branch Black River to Ullock's, 10 0 0
From Bay du Vin Mills to Ullock's north side, 20 0 0
From Bay du Vin Rvr. to Escuimiac, 10 0 0
For a Road from John Sullivan's to Rd. leading through Sargent's Settlement, 5 0 0
78. Alexander Davidson. To open Road from main Road at Tibido's Settlement to Bay Shore, on eastern line of L. Robichaud's lot, £10 0 0
To open Road from main Road at River du Cash to Back Settlement, on line between Matthew Savoy and Frederick Robichaud, For Road to Back Settlement between Lewis and Oliver Robichaud's, 7 0 0
To open Road from Beattie and M'Williams' to Bay Shore, For Road from School House, Burnt Church, to Burnt Church Rvr, 5 0 0
SPECIAL GRANTS.
79. Lewis Robichaud.— To assist in obtaining Scow for Ferry across Portage Rvr. Alawick, at termination of Road leading from Main Road, £10 0 0
80. William Parker.— From Barnaby River Bridge to Stewart's, south side S. West; £77 of which to pay balance of Bridge and approaches, £100 0 0
Towards opening Road from near Red Bank, north west, to Indian Town, south west, as explored by Deputy Parker, 25 0 0
81. John M'Rae. For Bridge at Cameron's at Black River, on the Road to Ullock's, Bay du Vin, 100 0 0
82. Bartholomew Stapledon. Towards erecting Bridge across Blk. Brook, front Rd. Chatham, 31 0 0

Notice.—A Bazaar.

A Bazaar will be held in Newcastle, in the ensuing AUTUMN, for the purpose of raising Funds, to assist in finishing the Hall of the Sons of Temperance in that place. Contributions in aid may be forwarded to the Ladies whose names are mentioned below, who have kindly consented to make the necessary arrangements:

- Mrs Vanstone, Mrs Haws, Mrs James Mitchell, Mrs Thomas Maltby, Miss Sargeant, Miss Harley, Miss Witherell, Miss Fish, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Matheson. Newcastle, June 5, 1857.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

The Drug Establishment, formerly carried on by Mr WILLIAM FORBES, in the Town of Chatham, will for the present be under the superintendance of Dr. THOMPSON.

N.B.—Medical Prescriptions carefully prepared. The most approved Patent Medicines, always on hand.

WILLIAM FORBES.

July 11, 1857.

Editor's Department.

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CHATHAM, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1857.

TERMS.—New Subscribers Twelve Shillings and Six Pence, per annum, in all cases in advance. Old Subscribers 12s. 6d. in advance, or 15s. at the end of the year. We prefer the advance price, and as it effects a large saving, we hope soon to see all our subscribers avail themselves of it. To Clubs of five and upwards, to one address, Ten Shillings a year in advance.

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CENTRAL BANK AGENCY, CHATHAM.

Discount days TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, Hours for business from 10 to 3 o'clock. Notes for Discount to be lodged at the Bank before 3 o'clock, on the day immediately preceding the discount day.

SAVINGS' BANK.

Deposited July 6, 1857, £408 4 5
Withdrawn, including interest, July 7, £334 16 1

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Table with columns for day of week and tide times (High Water). Rows include 2 S. 19th Sunday after Trinity, 3 M, 4 T, 5 W, 6 Th, 7 F, 8 S.

The above Tides having been calculated with regard to the moon's horizontal parallax and angular distance from the sun, will be found to be correct, due allowance being made at times for high winds and freshets. For Richibucto, subtract, 2/30m.—Bathurst, 2/45m.—Dalhousie, 2/50m from the above.

OUR TRADE.

In our last week's issue we spoke of the short-sighted and narrow-minded policy which has, and is still actuating, not only our business men, but in fact the greater majority of our people by their rushing into and continuing at Lumbering, sacrificing their trades, their farms, in fact everything to their inordinate thirst for that branch of Trade, in spite of the warnings they have, and are continually receiving from time to time. No country ever has or will prosper which has but the one and only staple article of export; it may advance for a limited period, and men engaged in the business may make money for the time being, but a re-action is inevitable, it is sure to follow, bringing in its train ruin, bankruptcy, and a host of other evils, upon, not only those who are engaged in the business, but on the people generally.

Men seeking business should avoid those branches of trade which are already occupied by a sufficient number, and invest their capital in others, which, while they promise encouragement to industry, will secure them an interest of a permanent character. It is better to have a uniform low income than a high fluctuating one, and if the spirit of competition was controlled with judgment, excess in particular branches, which seem to promise great profits, would seldom be committed. All cannot thrive at shopkeeping, at shipbuilding, or lumbering, all cannot become rich at any one calling, and when we see any one branch of business followed more or less by all—all must suffer.

The labour of man should stand in relation to his wants, and his wants in relation to one another. We provide for ourselves when we actually provide for others; but we are not only wasting our time but our means, besides interfering with those who are prosecuting the same business when we produce more than will meet the demand of the market.

COUNTY BONAVENTURE.

OUR Correspondent at New Carlisle, under date of July 21, furnishes the following items of local news:—

"I have on one or two occasions alluded to the want of Medical Practitioners in this quarter, but I am happy to say that we are now amply provided, having two resident Medical Gentlemen in New Carlisle, Dr. W. G. Disbrow, son of the Rev. Noah Disbrow, of Bathurst, and Dr. Robitaille, of Quebec, both of whom will, I trust, remain among us. There is, we think, an ample field for two Members of the Profession in these five adjoining Townships

and in case of accident or sudden illness, should there be but one, and he have been called away to some distant settlement—the sufferer might be dead or too far gone, ere relief can be administered.

"Dr. H. H. Wilson, of Kingston, in your neighbouring County—Kent—paid us a visit last winter, and a public meeting was convened in order to devise measures to secure Dr. Wilson's services. A subscription was opened, with a view to insure him a certain income for a stated period, but circumstances arose which prevented Dr. Wilson from acceding to our wishes. It is however due to that gentleman to state, that, such was the high opinion formed of Dr. Wilson as a Medical Practitioner and fellow citizen, that the amount subscribed was double that raised for any of his predecessors.

"There is one circumstance connected with Dr. Wilson's visit, which I cannot allow to pass unnoticed—his kindness in visiting and prescribing gratuitously to all the poor who applied to him. This is genuine charity, and in one instance he was the means, under God's mercy—of restoring to health the mother of a numerous and helpless family—who but for his timely arrival would now be numbered with the dead.

"The good people of Kingston have reason to be thankful that they have so able a practitioner and estimable a citizen among them, and we sincerely trust he may long be spared to minister to the wants of suffering humanity, and to cheer and gladden the hearts of his own domestic circle.

"The legend of St. Swithin, appears likely to be verified. The Brooks are overflowing as in Spring. The crops look well, and there is every appearance of a bountiful yield of Hay.

"Our Bay teems with mackerel, and there is quite a fleet of fishing craft in our waters.

"The salmon fishery has been a total failure along the whole shore this season. The accounts of the Cod Fishery on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, are very satisfactory, but if they have similar weather to that which prevails here, the bulk of the present catch will be West India Fish.

"The Ladies' Bazaar closed yesterday, after four days sale—I shall send you all the particulars next week."

THE LATE STORM.

WE are continually hearing of some fresh disaster on our coast, caused by the late Gale.—

By Monday's Mail we obtained from our Shippigan Correspondent the accompanying letter;—

"On Monday the 20th inst, our Harbour presented one of those lively scenes which we are weekly accustomed to, it was our fishing boats getting under way, and going off to the fishing ground for the week. Most of the Carquet boats pass through our Harbour and Gully, for the Bradille Bank, in the Gulf; about two hundred sail left in the afternoon, whose crews, consisting of fathers, grandfathers, sons, grandsons, nephews, and cousins, all combined with joyous hearts, hearty and hale, with every prospect and hope of a good week's fishing. On Tuesday they came to anchor on the Bank. In the evening a gale sprung up from the north-east, and before midnight increased to a complete hurricane, and scattered this fine fleet, with its crews, consisting of about four hundred souls, to the waves in all directions. Some foundered, and some upset, and on Wednesday morning there were about fifty boats all scattered along our beach, from Tracadie to the Gully; some smashed to pieces, others stranded, and here and there a dead body, mangled amongst the wreck.

"Here and at Carquet all is gloom and despair. Houses are left desolate, and a more heartrending scene cannot be pictured than to witness the widows and orphans that are left to mourn over all that was dear to them. In Shippigan, on the south-west side of the harbour, sixteen boats are missing this morning, the chief part of whose crews are married men. Some bodies of those who belong here are cast up about Tracadie, they are expected here tonight for internment. No particulars are come from Carquet, but it is feared there will be great loss of life in that quarter, but at present no estimate can be made."

LORD NAPIER AT HARVARD COLLEGE.

THE Triennial Festival of the Alumni of Harvard College was held at that ancient University on the 16th July, and appears to have been a most brilliant affair, an eloquent Oration was delivered by that brilliant Orator and Statesman, the Hon. Edward Everett, after which the Alumni proceeded to Harvard Hall to partake of the dinner. The tables were spread for six hundred, and every plate was occupied. Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, the President of the Association, occupied the Chair. Among the distinguished persons present we notice the names of Lord Napier, Governor Gardner, Chief Justice Shaw, Chancellor Ferris, &c., &c. The President, in proposing the health of Lord Napier, made the following remarks, which, with the reply of his Lordship, will we are confident, be perused with pleasure. Lord Napier seems to be winning golden opinions in the neighbouring Republic, and as he justly observed, "the reception which he met that day was but the continuation of that universal welcome which he had experienced in the United States." We anticipate the most