

ted in its direction, by the geographical de-
termination of the highlands, and their la-
teral angles, — but on shiftings, usually takes
place, first to the east, then to the west, and
finally to the north west.

In most northern situations, east winds
are prevalent for a considerable part of the
year, and almost the whole of the spring.
On a geographical view of this Province, it
appears extremely exposed to this abnoxious
wind, generated from the ocean. The
south wind is charged with the same damp-
ness, but accompanied with a relaxing
warmth. The west and north winds, the
one blowing over a wide and mountainous
continent, the other from a still higher la-
titude than ours, are found to be dry, brack-
ing and salubrious.

In my next communication, some re-
marks on the influence of our atmosphere
on health and vegetation will be given.

BRUNSWICKUS.

(To be Continued.)

NEW-YORK, Nov. 5.

At a Meeting, held at Sykes, New-
York, Coffee-House, on the 1st day of No-
vember, 1825. JAMES BOGGS, Esq. was
called to the chair, and M. C. Patterson
appointed Secretary.

The Rev. Dr. Wainwright offered for
consideration, the following preamble and
resolutions, which, being seconded, were
unanimously passed.

Whereas this meeting has heard of the
terrible devastations caused by a fire in the
Province of New Brunswick, which spread
over an extent of country 100 miles long
and 40 broad — destroying numerous towns
and settlements — consuming a vast amount
of property — cutting off entire families in
its course, and exposing hundreds to all the
rigours of the winter in a northern climate
without a shelter or clothing: — And where-
as any aid, to be sufficient, must be prompt,
inasmuch as that coast is almost inaccessi-
ble in winter, owing to the ice, and the ge-
neral severity of the season. — And whereas,
the duties of charity are restricted by no
geographical limits, but are co-extensive
with human sorrows: —

Therefore resolved, That we deeply
sympathise in the sufferings of the unfortu-
nate People of New-Brunswick, and feel
anxious to extend to them that assistance
which is due from us both as Men and Chris-
tians.

Resolved, that with these sentiments, a
subscription be opened for their relief, un-
der the directions of a Committee, to con-
sist of the following Gentlemen:—The Brit-
ish Consul, Thomas Dickson, Beverly
Robinson, T. W. Moore, Jacob Harvey,
Jas. Hay, H. Barclay, Joseph Fowler, S.
P. Lumbert, Joseph Walker, G. W.
Wallis, Esq's. and Dr. Bartlett.

Thereupon, it was further resolved, that
the above Committee have power to for-
ward and distribute any funds which may
be collected, in such manner as it shall deem
most expedient.

Resolved, that Morris Robinson, Esq.
be requested to act as Treasurer, and re-
ceive any contributions which may be
tendered to him.

Resolved, that the thanks of the Meet-
ing be presented to Mr. Sykes, for his li-
berality in providing gratuitously the room
in which they are assembled.

Resolved, that the above resolutions be
signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and
published.

JAMES BOGGS, Chairman.
M. C. PATTERSON, Secretary.

N. B. Persons desirous of contributing,
and who may not be called upon, will be
pleased to hand their subscriptions to the
Branch Bank, or to any of the Committee.

By the evening of the next day the sub-
scription amounted to 3884 dollars, when
the Committee immediately despatched to
Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS a draft for
5000 dollars. The Committee reposing
entire confidence in His Excellency, placed
the whole sum entirely at his own disposal;
to be appropriated as he may think fit,
among the poorer part of the sufferers. On
the evening of Thursday it was announced
that 1200 dollars additional had been sub-
scribed, and the good work is still going
on.

HALIFAX, Nov. 16.

By the Billow we received New York
papers to the 10th, and Boston to the 12th
st.

A Fire occurred in Court Street, Bos-
ton, on Thursday last, which destroyed ten
Brick, and several Wooden Buildings, and
much other valuable Property. Among
the occupants of the houses were thirty-five
Counsellors at Law.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.

Subscriptions are raising at Quebec and
Montreal for the sufferers by the recent fires
in Miramichi. A vessel was to sail from
Quebec early in this month, (chartered by
Government) with clothing and provisions
to the value of £6000. A number of
small vessels, on private account, had also
cleared out for Miramichi.

FREDERICTON, (N. B.)

TUESDAY, 22d November, 1825.

Alms-House and Work-House.

COMMISSIONER FOR THE WEEK,
JEDEDIAH SLASON, Esquire.

SAVINGS BANK.

TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK,

HENRY C. CLOPPER, ESQ.

JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ.

HENRY SMITH, ESQ.

Amount deposited Yesterday. £27 1 8

Amongst many instances of the improved state
of Government under which this Colony is now
flourishing, none is more striking than that policy
which has thrown open to the applications of in-
dustry that fine district known as the Hanwell
Settlement. Four months ago an extensive tract
of Country was inaccessible to public enterprise,
which is now possessed of a capital road extending
nearly fifteen miles from the seat of Government,
and considerable clearances have already been
made. When we reflect that an immense forest has
thus been laid open to the operations of Agriculture,
which under less enlightened management might
have long remained a wilderness; we are led un-
willingly to expect the most delicious results from
the future proceedings of our Commissioner of
Crown Lands, the Hon. THOS. BAILLIE. We
understand he has commenced a personal inspection
of his Majesty's reserves throughout the Province,
and that on a recent occasion he performed a most
arduous and fatiguing journey, to the great reser-
vation on the Oromocto. The route thither is for a
great part through a dense, tangled, and trackless
forest; but loose and sunken Cariboo plains offer
the most toilsome obstacles to the progress of the
traveller for the far greater part. Yet Mr. BAILLIE
and his attendants, left town in the morning, and
reached the peaked mountain by two o'clock, a
distance of nearly 28 miles, and after inspecting the
neighbouring Pine groves, and establishing the re-
lative positions of the most prominent features of
the Country; by admeasurements, and intersections,
he returned by the same route and arrived in Frede-
ricton a little after nightfall. One of Mr. BAILLIE's
attendants, an enlightened, and experienced In-
dian, who, besides that apparently natural in-
stinct, by which his race explore their purposed
path, through the most unfrequented wilds, exhibit-
ed many instances of that dexterity, for which the
aboriginal natives are so deservedly celebrated. —
Much incredulity has prevailed, as to the stupidity
or tameness of the partridge native to this Coun-
try, but as a decided instance of the correct state-
ments frequently made on this subject; one of
these birds remained stationary, while the Indian
was clearing a space of nearly six yards in length,
for the purpose of throwing his Tomahawk. —
Every impediment being removed, he poised his
weapon, and by a dexterous movement, hurled it
at the game, which instantly fell a prey to his un-
erring dexterity. Another peculiarity of his tribe
was developed, in the quickness of eye by which
he perceived a numerous herd of Cariboo, and the
powerful and striking expressions of regret at not
possessing his wanted arms.

It is remarkable that this much prized in-
habitant of our woods, which was recently deemed
nearly extinct, has of late years appeared in nu-
merous droves. We trust that the same Legisla-
tive wisdom which has provided for the preserva-
tion of the Deer, will be extended to the protection
of the Cariboo.

Mr. BAILLIE describes the Hill known by the
name of the peaked Mountain, as a grand and com-
manding eminence, from which the eye is carried
over an amazing extent of Country, where the
most striking features of natural Landscape, are
displayed, and concentrated, in the most diversified
lunariance.

FESTIVAL

OF

Saint Andrew.

WEDNESDAY the 30th inst. being
the Anniversary of the Tutelar
Saint of Caledonia, it is proposed by some
of the Sons of Scotia, to celebrate that day
by dining together at the Barristers Inn.

Such Gentlemen of Scotch descent as
may be disposed to Celebrate the day as
above proposed, are requested to leave their
names at the Barristers Inn, previous to
Saturday the 26th inst. where a subscrip-
tion paper will be kept.

Dinner to be on the Table at 5 o'clock.
Fredericton, 21st Nov. 1825.

A SLEIGH FOR SALE,

WITH Cushions complete fitted for
either one or Two HORSES;
inquire of JAMES CAMERON.
Sept. 13th, 1825.

General Account of the first Subscription for the relief of the Sufferers by the late
Dr. Melancholy Fire at Fredericton. Cr.

Amount of Subscriptions received, 377 5	Amount disbursed by the Com- 534 1 2
ditto ditto yet due, 232 7	mittee to the Sufferers, ...
Donation from St. John, 300 —	Balance, ...
£ 909 12	£ 909 12
Balance brought down, ...	£ 375 10 10

Donation from Messrs. D. & F. Leavitt St. John, 10 Bbls. Flour.
Mr. Stephen Smith, 12 " Herring.

General Account of the second Subscription for the relief of the Sufferers by the
Dr. late melancholy fires generally throughout the Province. Cr.

Amount of Subscriptions received, 250 19 6 1/2	Amount remitted to the Com- 250
at Fredericton, ...	mittee at Miramichi, ...
Amount of do yet due at do, 266 16 8	Balance, ...
Donation from Woodstock, (York) 64 1 4	£ 334 19 2 1/2
" " R. Artillery Com- 3 1 8	£ 584 19 2 1/2
pany, St. John, ...	
£ 584 19 2 1/2	
Balance brought down, ...	£ 334 19 2 1/2

110 Bush. Grain subscribed in Kent (York County).

The foregoing statement of the funds which
have been placed at the disposal of the Central
Committee at Fredericton, is submitted to the
public for their satisfaction. By which it will
appear, that the only disposable donation from
other quarters which the Committee have yet re-
ceived, is the very liberal gift from St. John of
Three hundred Pounds, and the donation from the
Royal Artillery Company at that place.

The Committee however feel themselves called
upon to return their thanks, also for the donations
of Messrs. LEAVITT, and Mr. STEPHEN SMITH,
at St. John.

The Parishes of Woodstock and Kent, in the
County of York, are also entitled to the thanks of
the Committee and it is confidently hoped their ex-
ample will be speedily followed by every other
Parish in the Province.

Also will be seen, the amount of subscription
raised in Fredericton, for the general relief of the
sufferers throughout the Province. Two hundred
and fifty Pounds of which have already been re-
mitted to Miramichi. In doing which the Com-
mittee fear they may be considered to have been
rather lavish of their funds, but the wants and ne-
cessities of Miramichi having been represented to
be more urgent than any other part of the Province,
the Committee embraced the earliest opportunity
of redeeming the pledge they had in some degree
made.

The Committee, through the blessing of Provi-
dence, hope they have sufficient means of keep-
ing the sufferers in Fredericton from absolute want
during the winter, but to render them any effec-
tual aid is at present out of their power.

The Committee have also forwarded a circular
to the High Sheriffs throughout the Province, re-
questing them to convene Public Meetings, and
collect subscriptions for general relief, and also to
forward from time to time such reports of their
proceedings, as may enable the Central Committee
to make a more full and satisfactory statement to
the Government. And in a report of the whole
calamity, the Committee have forwarded an appeal
to the British Nation, with every sanguine hope of
exciting their compassionate assistance, which is as
follows: —

TO THE

BRITISH NATION.

The General Report and Humble Appeal,
of the Central Committee, in Frederic-
ton, appointed under his Excellency the
Lieutenant Governor, Major-General
Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, Bart. K.
C. B. & C. to enquire into, and
relieve the immediate wants and ne-
cessities of the sufferers by the late Fires in
New-Brunswick.

WE, the undersigned having been appointed
a Committee to devise means for the relief
of those who have suffered in Fredericton, from the
effects of the late lamented conflagration, deem it a
duty which we owe to them, as well as to others
involved in the same distress, to endeavour, through
you to excite the compassion, and to call forth in
their behalf the liberality of the British Nation —
This Province, has hitherto in General been ex-
empted in a remarkable manner, from visitations
of an awful nature, until during the course of a few
weeks past, we have been destined to feel the des-
tructive ravages of FIRE, in no common degree —
On the 19th of last month, the Government House
in the immediate vicinity of this Town, accident-
ally caught fire, and in spite of every effort to save
it, was in a short time, with the exception of a
small part of the Building consumed. On the
seventh of October, a fire was discovered on the
Premises of the Commissioner of Crown Lands and
Forests, about a mile from Town, this drew out
the Fire Engines, the Troops of the Garrison, and
the greater part of the Inhabitants, leaving few in
the Town, but women and children, and the least
efficient part of the Population. Whilst in this
defenceless state, a fire most unfortunately broke
out in Town; when this was reported, as many as
possibly could, made every haste to reach Town,
but from the fatigue, and exhaustion, they had
previously undergone, (the weather then being
intensely and unseasonably hot, and the wind blow-
ing with great violence,) they were for a long time
unable to stop the progress of the Flames. The
devouring element, raged with great fury until near
9 o'clock at night, when it was through the per-
severing efforts of the Inhabitants and Military aided by
the blessing of God, finally checked. Forty-one well-
built houses, with their out-Houses, besides Stores,
(being about one third of the whole Town) have
been destroyed in Fredericton, in all 80 buildings.
But this calamity dreadful as it is, can scarcely be
compared with what we have to relate of other
parts of the Province. On the river Oromocto,
about 25 miles from this place, fifteen Houses
were destroyed on the same evening, three children
burnt to death, two others and the Mother much
burned, and the Father missing, and also, on the
same ill fated night, the town of Newcastle, about

one hundred and twenty miles distant on Miramichi
river, with many of the surrounding settlements,
were visited by one of the most tremendous Har-
ricanes and Conflagrations ever witnessed in any
part of the world, and which resembled more the
immediate interposition of the hand of the Almighty,
than the rage of the elements in an ordinary state
of convulsion. But we cannot do better than to
annex hereto, their own heart rending narrative —
The most deplorable part of the calamity, as you
will perceive, is the unprecedented loss of human
lives attending it, thus leaving many surviving suf-
ferers, not only destitute, of every means of relief,
but in a state of mental distress, grief and anguish,
beyond the power of language to describe. In or-
der to afford immediate aid to the sufferers in Frede-
ricton, and its vicinity, His Excellency Sir HOW-
ARD DOUGLAS, convened a Meeting of the Inha-
bitants on the 8th instant, and after having in an
eloquent and appropriate Speech, explained the
best means to be adopted for that purpose, a Com-
mittee was formed, and subscriptions entered into.
At the head of the List, His Excellency placed
£200, from His Majesty's Revenue, and a dona-
tion from himself, which with His other subscrip-
tions amount to the sum of One hundred and Ten
pounds. It is with heartfelt gratitude, that the
Committee, acknowledge the very liberal sums
which have thus been procured and in an especial
manner, we feel ourselves bound to return sincere
thanks to the Mayor, Corporation, and Inhabitants
of St. John for their prompt and great generosity.
By the means thus providentially put into our hands,
we have had the satisfaction of being able to relieve, in
some degree the immediate wants of the most ne-
cessitous in Fredericton; but we still feel ourselves
unable to repair the losses of our fellow subjects
labouring under so great a misfortune, in the man-
ner that we could wish, without that assistance
from the Mother Country, which from the well
known benevolence of the British Nation, we con-
fidently anticipate. We hope to be pardoned in
putting you in mind, that this Country when a
wilderness was settled by those, who abandoned
all that is dear to man, in this life, rather than for-
feit allegiance to their Sovereign, and attachment to his
Government. These first settlers had difficulties to
struggle with, of which none can form an adequate
conception, except those who experienced them. —
But by perseverance these difficulties were sur-
mounted, and the Province has continued to advance
in Prosperity, to a degree not surpassed by any of
His Majesty's Foreign Possessions, until checked by
the late melancholy events; as a proof of which
we beg leave to mention that no less a sum than
£200,000 was paid into the Treasury of Great
Britain last year, from the Commerce of this Pro-
vince. Although we have deemed it our duty to re-
state these facts, we are certain that nothing is re-
quired to call forth the liberality of the British Na-
tion, but a well authenticated tale of woe. It has
ever been the glory of that Country to alleviate
human misery in all its various forms, by every
means within the reach of human power. When
we call to remembrance, that in the diffusion of
this charity the distinction of Stranger and Foreign-
er has been sunk, in that of man, and that even the
natives of a country long hostile, when cast as
Exiles upon the shores of Britain, in the shock oc-
casioned by a great Revolution, found an Asylum
and a home, we indulge the hope that the sufferings
of a people, whose glory it is to form a part of that
Empire, derived from the same origin, speaking the
same language, subject to the same Law, and form-
ing part of the same Government, blessed with the same
Religion, and yielding to none in Loyalty to the Au-
gust and Gracious Prince, at present on the Throne,
will not in this day of deep distress, plead in vain.
The total loss as near as has yet been ascertained is
not short of Three hundred thousand Pounds.
GEORGE SHORE, of His Majesty's Council.
THOS. BAILLIE, of His Majesty's Council.
GEORGE BENT, Archdeacon of the Province.
and Rector of Fredericton.
JAMES SOMERVILLE, A M President of
the College of New-Brunswick.
EDWARD W. MILLER, High Sheriff.
WM. J. BEDELL, Justice of the Peace.
WILLIAM TAYLOR, Coroner.
HENRY C. CLOPPER, Clerk of the Peace.
Fredericton, (N. B.) 25th Oct. 1825.

College Lands.

ALL Persons who have bargained for
Leaves of any of the College Lands
are hereby notified, that no notice will be
taken of any such agreement, unless they
immediately come forward and take out their
Leases: —

And all persons not legally authorized
are cautioned against cutting Wood on any
of the College Lands, as in the event of
their so doing they will be prosecuted as
Trespassers.
G. F. Street, Secy
Fredericton, 22d Nov. 1825.