

FREDERICTON, (N. B.)

TUESDAY, 17TH OCT. 1826.

Alms House and Work House.

COMMISSIONER FOR THE WEEK,

H. G. CLOPPER, Esq.

SAVINGS BANK.

TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK,

HENRY G. CLOPPER, Esq.

JAMES TAYLOR, Esq.

JEDEDIAH SLASON, Esq.

Amount deposited Yesterday,

[P. 9. TO THE GAZETTE]

Civil Appointment.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint GEORGE F. STREET, Esquire, a Master in Chancery.

The English Mail arrived here on the 14th Instant.—London dates to the 9th of September.—Cobbett has attempted an interview with His Majesty at the Royal Lodge.—Mr. C. received every attention from His Majesty's porter, who furnished him with writing materials, and accommodated him with the use of his Lodge during his stay. Mr. C. was disappointed.—Various rumours about the times, and very little to be relied upon.—August 27th.—His Royal Highness the Duke of York arrived from Brighton at the Duke of Rutland's House in Arlington Street, for the purpose of attending a fresh consultation of physicians on his peculiar case. The Royal Duke is said to be afflicted with a disorder called the windy gout.—William Wakefield, the alleged accessory to the abduction and deceit practised on Miss Turner, has absconded from his bail.—The holders of Greek Stock are about calling a meeting to enquire as to the causes of the detention of the Steam Boats in the River, which were destined to join the Squadron of Lord Cochrane.—The Grand Duke Constantine was not to attend the Coronation of his brother Nicholas at Moscow.

Accounts of the Irish harvest people are of the most distressing nature; nothing seems to attend their footsteps but disease and death. They labour from early till late beneath the unshelter'd scorching rays of the Sun; then struggling homewards, they are overtaken by weakness, which arrests their progress, and they are compelled to seek a refuge where they may repose their weary heads, and die in peace.—British Parliament prorogued to the 14th day of November next, then to meet. "and sit for the despatch of divers urgent and important affairs."

The Editor of the St. John's STAR in his number of the 3d October inst., has we observe, noticed the ceremony of the laying the Corner Stone of the new College in this Place; but in his quotation from the Address of the Committee, he has made a slight mistake which materially alters the sense.—the Committee surely were not apprehensive that the Edifice when completed would do any discredit to the Country, as the sentence he has inserted would imply; but they hoped it would "do no discredit to the taste of the Country" as an Architectural design.

THE RACES.

"God requirerth that which is past."—He at least requirerth grateful remembrance for favours bestowed, and the right improvement of chastisement inflicted. To day, the 7th of October 1826, is the first anniversary of the awful conflagration with which it pleased Almighty God to visit

the Province of New-Brunswick. For the inhabitants and survivors altogether to forget that catastrophe is impossible—to remember it with unconcern in irreligious—to regard it with levity is infamous. The people of this Province require not now to be told of the immense property destroyed—of the great number of lives lost—of the many bereaved parents, and helpless orphan children, while our affecting appeals to foreign sympathy and charity still continue to be remembered.

Well, on the return of the annual period, what might be expected from the inhabitants of Fredericton, where the fire commenced? Certainly, if not solemn reflection, if not undissembled contrition, and essential reformation—at least sober, decent behaviour. But what is really characteristic of this period? Folly, dissipation and iniquity! Horse racing is the order of the day, and its baneful influence, and direful consequences, must forcibly strike every mind capable of reflection. The consideration of these, ought, certainly, to lead its abettors to solemn thought, and pungent remorse. Waving, at present, the question of its culpability, abstractedly considered—passing over the pretension that it is not a primary object, and that when subscriptions are requested of the public, the object is not so much the improvement of the breed of horses, as a passion for the turf, how can a friend to morality reconcile to his mind the ordinary results; idleness, drunkenness, gambling, cursing and outrage. These are usual consequences of racing, and are found chiefly among the lower classes of Society. It is to be hoped that few or none of the sufferers by the fire are disposed to be present: and certainly others should have more fear of God before their eyes, and sympathy in their hearts, for their afflicted neighbours than to countenance such a practice. However it may be presumed that God has a controversy with the inhabitants of this highly favoured province, and if repentance and reformation do not intervene, more awful judgements than have yet been inflicted, remain to be felt.

The serious Thoughts
of one of the Sufferers.

We have given insertion to "the serious thoughts of one of the sufferers" from "the awful conflagration with which it pleased Almighty God to visit the Province of New-Brunswick" on the 7th of Oct. 1825; not from any conviction of their positive utility now the affair of which they treat is over but from a due regard to the well-intentioned meaning, which no doubt actuated the author of them. Our poor frail nature is but too much prone to forget past misfortunes, in the joy which a merciful deliverance generally inspires it with; and is also apt to omit those grateful demonstrations by which it ought to be particularly distinguished. Still we cannot help falling in with this writer's idea, that, as, assuredly, very many must have recollected the day of "the first anniversary of the awful conflagration," instead of celebrating it with "Horse racing,"—"sober decent behaviour at least, would have been more becoming: and we think our candid readers, with a very trifling effort of retrospection, must arrive at the same conclusion. How widely different has been the conduct of the inhabitants of Miramichi, where the most lively solicitude prevailed to observe "the anniversary of our Great Calamity as a day of general fast and thanksgiving," and in consequence Divine Service was performed in both the Churches in Chatham. It is impossible to believe that the "sufferer," (with such proper thoughts as he possesses on the subject,) could have been present at the late amusement; and yet he seems to have anticipated,

pretty accurately, "its baneful influence, and direful consequences," viz, "folly, dissipation, and iniquity." The circumstances of the times ought also to have had a certain weight in suppressing the late recreations. We are perfectly aware this did operate with numbers in the Province, who doubtless considered, that, in the present state of things, their attendance at such diversions, would have reflected no very consistent character upon their action, when their own affairs required the utmost care and application. The conduct of such persons therefore was highly praiseworthy; and it is only to be regretted that this example had not been more generally imitated; which would certainly have spared many the uncomfortable feelings, which the perusal of "the sufferer's" criticism must occasion. The writers opinion, that, when subscriptions are requested of the Public, the object is not so much the improvement of the breed of Horses, as a passion for the turf," no person, we think, can dispute the truth of in the main. Then the utility of the Races falls immediately to the ground. We might add something upon the nature of its inutility; (we mean in this Province) but as that must no doubt have made its due impression on the mind of every unbiased person present at the Race Course, we forbear. On the whole, as the Races are clearly productive of no good results, we trust the well meant admonition of the sufferer will suffice to prevent a repetition of such Sports; (as such a season especially) and instead thereof, let us be emulous of some better method of celebrating the second anniversary, (if we should be spared to see it,) of so awful and appalling an event; and thereby save our Neighbours the pains which they may otherwise not improperly assume to correct us, when it is our duty to correct ourselves.

Miramichi, October 3d.

On Saturday the 7th Inst., being the Anniversary of the late Conflagration, Divine Service will be performed in the Parish Church of St. Paul's Chatham.

It is truly gratifying to find, that the most lively solicitude prevails, to observe Saturday next, the Anniversary of our Great Calamity, as a day of general Fast & Thanksgiving. Divine Service will be performed in both the Churches in Chatham.

MARRIED] By the Rev G. BEST, on Saturday Evening the 7th instant at Fredericton, Mr. DANIEL JORDON Merchant, St. John, to ISABELLA ANN SOPHIA, eldest daughter of WM. WILMOT, Esq.

LONDON, Aug. 19.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.—The Report of a Committee of the House of Commons, of which Mr. Wilmot Horton was the Chairman, has just been printed. It is a document of great importance, embodying much information, and many interesting calculations, derived from a laborious inquiry, conducted with that zeal, judicious attention, and searching knowledge, which we have a right to look for wherever the exertions of that Honourable Gentleman can be traced.

In the outset, the report assumes that for which we lately contended, that, at present, there are many able labourers in this country, for whose productive industry there is no immediate demand, and who, in consequence, become, in some way or other, chargeable to the country.

It then proceeds to set forth the results of the experiments made to induce labourers to emigrate in 1823 and 1825, and the expence attendant on them.

The average expence of emigration ap-

pears to have been £22 1 6 per head; but it is supposed that lengthened contracts, and other arrangements now practicable, may effect some reduction for the future.

Proceeding on this assumption, it is then calculated that a family of four persons, a man, a woman, and two children, may be conveyed to Canada for £80.

It next inquires whether those interested in reducing the superabundant labouring population, can advantageously avail themselves of the facilities afforded for emigration, and the affirmative is assumed. The Committee suppose that £80 could be raised on an annuity of £3 10s. 9d. for sixty years. Security being given for the payment of the annuity for the first seven years, it appears from evidence, that it may be fairly calculated, that, at the expiration of that term, the head of an emigrant family, will be in a state to pay it for the remainder of the sixty years, or to effect its redemption within a shorter period.

The mode in which this may be done is pointed out; and it is shewn that parishes in England, and proprietors of land in Scotland and Ireland, are interested in contributing to the removal of unemployed labourers from a part of the empire where they endure distress and constitute weakness, to other parts, where they may maintain themselves; and add to the strength and security of our foreign possessions.

BY Permission of His Excellency the Lt. Governor and H. M. Council, a machine for weighing Hay has been erected in Phoenix Square, and we are requested to say that Persons desirous of having Hay or other Bulky articles weighed. The above machine will be attended to by applying to MR. THOS. EVERITT.

Fredericton, 16th Oct. 1826.

Post-Office, Fredericton,
5th October, 1826.

List of Letters remaining in this Office this date.

A.
John Allen, 4. Henry Anderson, Mrs Francis Antworth, Jos. Arnold, Betsy Adams, Samuel Armstrong, John Alexander.

B.
David Burdett, George Bayney, Wm C Brown, Asa Brown, Francis Bird, John Butler, 2. James Brown, 2. Stephen Brown, William Brown, Elizabeth Burpee, Mrs Catharine Baley, Edwin Burk, 2. Richard Barker, Lawrence Bent, Simeon Bittings, Sewall Brown, Joseph Brown, Oliver Bradley, Mrs. Mary Barlow, Mr. Anthony Barker, Samuel Blackston, John Beham, Rabunier Bate, Thomas Bork, Hugh Blancy.

C.
Wm Craig, Charles Campbell, John Clarke, Lawrence Cleary, David Caldwell, Sarah Connolly, Isaac Cox, Patrick Closely, John Cochran, James Collins, John Cain, Edward Case, Peter Campbell, John Culkin, Richard O'Carin, Captain Thomas Conley, Samuel Chapman, Daniel Campbell, John Cliff, John Cox, Peter Corrigan.

D.
John Dille, Gilbert Doherty, Dennis Discol, James Dillon, Francis M'Donald, 2. Geo Dennis, Exebedy Durantey, John Drysdale, Robert Dock, Jos. Dawson, Thomas Donaghy, Capt Donaldson.

E.
Morrice Early, John Ellis, John Easty, Wm Elliot.

F.
Benjamin Farnham, John Foster, Richard Fitzgerald, Henry Farwell, James Forman, Thomas Fleming, Malcom Forrest 2, William Flemming, Surgeon Ferguson.

G.
Eliphon Gay, Thos. Griffiths, John Ghimes, John Gray, Geo. Gray, Samuel Gardener, Thos Gallivan, Mager Greenor, Chas. Gallagher, John Gallagher, James Gray, John Gay, Thomas M Gardin, Evan George, Patrick Gelday.

H.
Daniel Hayward, Wm Headen, Wm. Herrigan, Thos. Healy, Jos. Hughes, Michal Hawkins, M. Hendry, 2. David Hunter, John Hogan, Abraham Hugard, Isaac Haviland, John B. Herring, John Howard 2, Mr Hangleman, George Hayward, Joseph Hart, Robert Henderson, Joseph Hopley, Frances Hunter, Wm. Hollet.

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Nancy Jierny, Andrew Johnston,

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