

(Continued from our last page.)

"One on earth as in heaven." May we
 "pray under this, that Satan's kingdom
 may be overthrown in the world and in the
 breast of man—that Jew and Gentile may
 be brought into it—that Kings and Queens
 may be its nursing fathers and mothers—
 that the gold may be given to Jesus—and
 crowns cast down before him—Kings of
 the earth and all people; Princes and all
 judges of the earth," subject to him. And
 if you doubt my interpretation, I shall sup-
 port it by authority. Dr. Muir gave us,
 yesterday, an excellent analysis of the
 Shorter Catechism of our Church, telling
 us that it was designed "for catechising
 such as are of weaker capacity." I shall
 not offend opponents by insinuating that
 they must be put back to this; and yet I
 think they should be examined well, be-
 fore being allowed to leave the larger
 Catechism, designed "for catechising such
 as have made some proficiency in the
 knowledge of the grounds of religion." Now
 here Sir, read in answer to the ques-
 tion "What do we pray for in the second
 petition?" Such things as I have hinted
 and then the awful heresy of the present
 day. "The Church furnished with all gospel
 officers and ordinances, purged from
 corruption, countenanced and maintained
 by the civil magistrates." Authority is
 sometimes of use in settling debate. I
 nitch against the Edinburgh, the Glasgow,
 and Paisley Divines, the old and good
 Westminster Divines, for though dead,
 they still speak. The original Seceders
 were of the same mind. When "the four
 brethren" protested against the prevailing
 party in the Church of Scotland, they pro-
 tested not against the principles and con-
 stitution of that Church. They never
 dreamed of any Babylonish connection be-
 tween Church and State, when reformed
 and covenanted principles were by both
 maintained, and they protested, and went
 out, not on the principles of 'Voluntary
 Church Societies,' but appealed rather to
 the first free, faithful and reforming Gen-
 eral Assembly of the Church of Scotland.
 Reference, by quotation, was next made
 to many of the fathers of the Secession,
 who all unite in allowing that the civil es-
 tablishment, enjoyed by the Church of
 Scotland, is good in itself—declare the
 opposite opinion to be "contrary to the
 holy scriptures," "having affinity to several
 of the gross principles of the ancient Du-
 natists and Novatians"—and principles
 from which there were "as far as East
 from West." All accordingly, in the good
 Ralph and Ebenezer style, appealed only
 to "the first free, faithful, and reforming
 Assembly." And surely their sons do
 not need to be told, that Christianity
 was corrupted long before Constantine's
 time; and all our Bible read population
 know, from what the Spirit saith unto the
 seven churches which were in Asia, that
 then, as now, the corrupt heart of man
 does not need the help of a civil establish-
 ment to corrupt the pure gospel. But
 last of all, I must refer to the Secession
 and Relief denominations as they still are,
 for the proof, that even they in their pre-
 sent solemn acts of ordination of Ministers,
 do not avow the principles for which their
 leading men are this day contending, as
 almost all in all for salvation. The ques-
 tions put to their Ministers, all proceed,
 upon Relief or Secession, from the evils
 of an Establishment; not upon Relief or
 Secession from an establishment itself—
 And, after all which we have heard other-
 wise, on public occasions, of the very prin-
 ciple of all establishments being "unscriptu-
 ral," "contrary to the express appoint-
 ments of Jesus Christ, and the civil rights
 of men;" &c. &c., who will not be aston-
 ished at the "hypocrisy which is promoted"
 by keeping still in their "Formula of Or-
 dination" such questions as the following—
 'Do you consider as still valid, those rea-
 sons of secession from the judicatories of
 the established church, which are stated
 in the testimonies emitted by the seces-
 sion church; namely, the subsistence of
 error without adequate censure, the in-
 fringement of the rights of the people,
 the choice and settlement of their minis-
 ters, under the law of patronage; the neg-
 lect or relaxation of discipline, the re-
 straint of ministerial freedom in oppos-
 ing mal-administration, and the refusal of
 the prevailing party to be reclaimed? And
 do you, through grace, resolve to prosecute
 the design of the secession?'—Why, Sir,
 if the fundamental principles of the vo-
 luntary church societies be sound—and
 if the very constitution of our own churches,
 as well as their abuses, be all incon-
 sistent with the express appointments of
 Jesus Christ, then, every question in that
 formula which casts the shadow of a hope
 to reclaim us, or to return to us, must be
 blotted out, and the "hypocrisy not awak-
 ed," the error not perpetuated, of mak-
 ing the country now believe that our con-
 stitution was at any time sound or scriptu-
 ral. To be consistent with themselves,
 and open enemies to us, the question
 should rise up, according to the United
 New Lights, in such order as the follow-
 ing—'Do you consider that there is no
 valid reason for the judicatories of an es-
 tablished church at all? Do you consider
 all former testimonies emitted by the seces-
 sion church to have been erroneous in
 principle and design? Though error were
 adequately censured—the law of patron-
 age abrogated—discipline not neglected—
 nor relaxed—ministerial freedom not re-
 strained—and the prevailing party in the
 established church reclaimed,—you still
 consider that you would have no valid
 reasons for returning to that church? Do
 you resolve, therefore through grace, to
 renounce it? Do you resolve through grace,
 to prosecute another design than that
 which was originally the design of the seces-
 sion? Do you resolve, through grace,
 to prosecute the design of the voluntary
 church society? These are the consistent
 questions. This the honest design.

John R. Patterson, to expend the sum of 20 granted for the road from Ed river to John R. Patterson's.

George Fox to expend the sum of 101 granted for the road from Abraham Easty's to the Shawhomock.

James Harley to expend the sum of 20 granted for the road from Shugomock to Poquock.

Adam D. Allan to expend the sum of 15 granted for the road from Poquock to the Chief Justice's.

Wm. Little Davidson, to expend the sum of 15 granted for the road from the Chief Justice's to the Reverend Mr. Parker's.

John Gray to expend the sum of 20 granted for the road from John Gray's to Long creek.

Abraham Easty to expend the sum of 10 granted for the road from Abraham Easty's to Brown's settlement.

Thomas Jones to expend the sum of 10 granted for the road along West's line to Poquock settlement.

Archibald Moodie to expend the sum of 15 granted for the road from John Gray's to Lake George.

William Love to expend the sum of 151 granted for the road from Lake George to William Lockhart's, Magundy.

Robert McLean to expend the sum of 20 granted for the road from William Lockhart's to Magogadavie ridge.

Andrew B. Hammond to expend the sum of 101 granted for the road from Nicholas Barker's to James Scott's.

R. E. Barker to expend the sum of 251 granted for the road from Yoho Lake to Long mills through the Smithfield settlement.

William Cawwell to expend the sum of 20 granted for the road leading to Upper Cawwell settlement.

Andrew Oliver to expend the sum of 10 granted for the road from Hamilton to Andrew Oliver's lot near Cawwell settlement.

Daniel Perdue to expend the sum of 251 granted for the road from nearly opposite to the lower end of Great Bear Island to the Scotch Lake in Christ of Queensbury lots.

Jesse Christy to expend the sum of 151 granted

James Clarke to expend the sum of 141 granted for the road from Stephen Thomas's to James Clark's.

Thomas Burlock to expend the sum of 191 granted for the road from James Clark's to Joseph Clark's in the back settlement.

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HEAD QUARTERS,
29th May, 1833.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

THE General Inspection of the Westmorland and Kent Militia, is to take place as follows, instead of the days appointed by the General Order of the 21th instant viz:—

1st Battalion Westmorland.

1st division (3 Companies), at Pitfield's opposite Little River, on Saturday 15th July 1833.
21 do. At the Bend, on Monday 15th July.
31 do. At Sheddie, on Tuesday 16th do.

2d Battalion Kent.

At Cooceage, on Wednesday 17th July.

1st Battalion Kent.

At Richibucto, on Friday 19th July.

2d Battalion Westmorland.

1st division At Charter's, near Memramook Bridge, on Tuesday 23rd July.
21 do. At Sackville, on Thursday 25th do.

4th Battalion Westmorland.

At Bay Veith, on Saturday 27th July.

3d Battalion Westmorland.

At Hopewell, on Tuesday 30th July.

The Saint John Sea Fencibles, will be inspected (at such place as the Commanding Officer shall appoint) on Tuesday, the 17th September.

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PROMOTIONS.

1st Battalion Kings County Militia.
Major William McLeod to be Lieutenant. Colonel, vice Wetmore who retires with his rank 29th May, 1833.

TO BE MAJOR.

Captain Philip Dana, vice McLeod 29th May, 1833.

TO BE CAPTAINS.

Lieut. Jeremiah Mabce vice Dana, 29th May, 1833.
" William Dickson vice E. Fiewelling who retires with his rank, 30th do.
" Thomas Fiewelling vice Worden, 31st do.
" Joseph A. Lyon vice Benjamin Crawford who retires with his rank, 1st June, 1833.
" Lewis Carvell of a new Company, 21 do.

TO BE LIEUTENANTS.

Ensign Peter McKenzie vice Mabce, 29th May, 1833.
" James Prince vice Dickson, 30th do.
" James D. Williams vice Lyons, 31st do.
" Gabriel Worden vice Fiewelling, 1st June.
" James Bulvea, 2d do.
" David Hamu, Gent. 31 do.
" Benjamin Cole, do. 4th do.

TO BE ENSIGNS.

John Fiers, Gent. vice McKenzie, 29th May, 1833.
John Fiewelling, " do. Prince, 30th do.
Robert Crawford, " do. Williams, 31st do.
Isaac Vanwart, " do. Worden, 1st June.
Jas. McLeod, " do. Bulvea, 2d do.
Wm. Gorham, " of a new Company, 3d do.

1st Battalion Saint John City Militia.

TO BE CAPTAINS.

Lt. H. N. H. LUGIN vice E. Barlow Junior, who is, allowed to retire with his Rank, dated 30th May, 1833.
Do. William Hatchinson vice John Smyth left the County, 31st May.

TO BE LIEUTENANTS.

21 Lieut. Barilla Asoley vice Longstroth left the County, 29th May.
Do. Douglas Clark vice E. J. Budd appointed Quarter Master, 30th May.
Do. James Gregg vice H. N. H. Lugin promoted 21st May.
Do. William H. Scovill vice Hutchinson do. 1st June.

TO BE 21. LIEUTENANTS.

Edwin Ketchum Gent. vice Richard Seeley, succeeded 29th May, 1833.
John Saneall Gent. vice Clark, promoted 30th May.
Capt. and Quarter Master James Kirk, to be Paymaster, vice Bowman left the Province.
Lieut. Edward Paul, to be Quarter Master with the rank of Captain, vice Kirk appointed Paymaster, 29th May.
Quarter Master Edward Baker, 21 Northumberland Militia, to have the rank of Lieut. from the date of his appointment.

By Command

GEO. SHORE, Adj. Gen. Militia.

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By the late arrivals from Europe we have Liverpool dates to the 16th April; the only items of importance, if they may be considered as such, we subjoin:—

The British Parliament had adjourned from the 4th April to the 15th of the ensuing month.

A proclamation has been issued for the suppression of political Associations in Ireland.

Court Martial.—Forty-four officers from the half pay list, are to be immediately commissioned to act as members of the Court Martial, to be held under the Coercion Bill. They are not to belong to any regiment doing duty in Ireland.

Death of the Rev. Rowland Hill.—We have this-day to announce the death of this popular and excellent Clergyman, who expired on Thursday afternoon at a quarter before six o'clock, at his residence, adjoining his Chapel, Little Charlotte-street, Blackfriars road, in the 89th year of his age.

A file of the Singapore Chronicle, to the 21st December, has just reached us, containing, under the head of "Sonaria," an account of the whole sale assassination of *Three thousand Dutch Troops by the Natives.* The Dutch it appears, had penetrated into the interior of Sumatra, in order to make reprisals upon some of the natives princes, and were led into an ambuscade, and there cut to pieces.

Cadiz, 3d April.—The carlists have completed their triumph over the Queen's party.—The King, in the fullness of his despotic and vacillating policy, after having banished his brother Don Carlos, has just expelled from his cabinet the only three liberal ministers who supported the cause of Reform.

The Russian fleet is still at anchor off Bopkiderie, and seems to wait for the answer of Mehmet Ali to the proposals of the French Ambassador before it sets sail. Then it will probably go no further than Sissopol, where 6,000 Russian troops have been landed, waiting for the course of events; at least the Sultan wished this, and M. Von Butinich intended his wishes by announcing to the Reis Enderli, in a note of the 16th instant, that the Russian squadron asked for by the Sultan, would remain in the Bosphorus only till positive information of the intentions of Mehmet