# THE LOYALIST.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 26, 1843.

## RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT AGAIN.

This question is still agitated, and though we think we have said nearly enough on the subject, we may nevertheless give it a passing *kick*.

The system which has been adopted in Canada and Nova Scotia, is founded on Lord John Russell's Circular, and that the advocates of the measure may have no hole to creep out of, we will here publish entire that part of the Circular which has any reference to the subject:—

"You will understand, and will cause it to be generally known, that hereafter the tenure of Colonial Officers held during Her Majesty's pleasure, will not be regarded as equivalent to a tenure during good behaviour, but that not only such officers will be called upon to retire from the public service as often as any sufficient motives of public policy may suggest the expediency of that measure, but that a change in the person of the Governor will be considered as a sufficient reason for any alterations which his Successor may deem it expedient to make in the list of public functionaries, subject of course, to the future confirmation of the Sovereign.

These remarks do not extend to Judicial Officers, nor are they meant to apply to places which are altogether Ministerial, and which do not devolve upon the holders of them, duties, in the right discharge of which, the character and policy of the Government are directly involved. They are intended to apply rather to the Heads of Departments than to persons serving as Clerks, or in similar capacities under them: neither do they extend to officers in the services of the Lord Commissioners of the Treasury. The functionaries who will be chiefly *though not exclusively* affected by them are the Colonial Secretary, the Treasurer or Receiver General, the Surveyor General, the Attorney and Solicitor General, the Sheriff or Provost Marshall, *and other officers, who under different designations from these, are entrusted with the same or similar duties.* To this list must also be added the Members of the Council, especially in those Colonies in which the Legislative and Executive Councils are distinct Bodies.

It will be seen by the above, that His Lordship intended the Executive Councils in the Colonies to be responsible to ...

... Provincial authorities become *wholly* responsible to a British Ministry; for though we have every confidence in the *present* Premier and his colleagues, we have not forgotten the miserable, *twaddling* policy of their predecessors, and know not how soon a change in the administration may again occur. But if, as its supporters allege, "responsible Government," means that the will of the majority in a Colony shall be supreme, we still object, for it is running into the other extreme!—it is pure republicanism; how do we know but that the majority of the inhabitants of this, or any other Colony may soon—very soon—from some zeal or pretended slight, conceive it to be for their interests to separate from the British Empire? then, according to this new theory, Great Britain would be compelled to acknowledge such Colony to be independant! The advocates of the measure may choose either horn of the dilemma, but we say again that the man who can thus calmly contemplate the dismemberment of the Empire, is at heart a traitor.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.—The Court is still sitting, and altho' this is the third week since it commenced, the *ninth* civil cause only, is being tried. To-morrow is assigned for the trial of Sarah Nelson, a coloured woman, for the wilful murder of her infant child. The Court will rise on Saturday, and will then be adjourned to the 12th of April next. It is not probable that more than one other civil cause will be tried, being ten in all, out of a Docket of 121 Causes. It is clear that some change is needed, or this state of things will soon amount to a denial of justice.—*New Brunswicker.*

HALIFAX, January 21. The obituary list records the decease of John Howe, Esq., Deputy Postmaster General, and Editor of the Royal Gazette. For several years, Mr. Howe has been the oldest member of the Editorial fraternity in this city, and he was deservedly honored with ... important offices, whose duties he ... with exemplary zeal and dil- ... *...ian Recorder.*

## ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

The steamship *Caledonia*, Capt. Lott, arrived at Halifax on Monday morning, after a passage of 18 days from Liverpool. During the first 12 days she experienced constant head winds with a heavy sea. She has brought out 36, passengers. The Mail brought by her reached this City last evening; by which we have received Liverpool papers up to the 4th inst.—they contain but little news of importance.—The principal items of which will be found below.

*From Charles Wilmer's American News Letter, 4th January.*

The events of the past month have been of a chequered, yet of an uninteresting character. The prospects of improvement in trade although not brilliant, are nevertheless cheering. In the manufacturing districts activity prevails, and it is confidently expected that the opening of the Chinese ports will, before long, afford the manufacturers full employment.

The country has been agitated in various districts by the Repealers of the Corn Law. The demonstration which they have effected is, in despite of the sneering indifference with which it has been treated, is more formidable than their antagonists are willing to allow. It is certain that a further alteration in the Corn Laws is projected. The only dispute now maintained is, not whether there will be a change at all, but what the nature if that change will be.

Parliament is summoned to meet on the second day of February, Sir Robert Peel, it is expected, will introduce a salutary and wholesale alteration of the restriction by which trade is fettered.—With characteristic caution he has carefully abstained from divulging a hint of his purpose or his plans. The opening of the Session is most anxiously awaited.

Although business has greatly improved, yet generally there is a very great want of confidence arising from the continued failures connected with the Corn Trade among whom we must notice Messrs. Fermandez & Son, Swallow & Son, and Dunn & Son; all of Wakefield and for very heavy amounts, while the break down of the Yorkshire Agricultural Bank, which having expended all its capital, now come on the share-holders for a deficit of £100,000, is not at all calculated to improve commercial affairs, but on the whole, the prospects for the new year are encouraging.

The Great Western Steamer, it is said has been purchased by Mehemet Ali, who intends to convert her into a ...

... Madrid Journals of the 12th ult., say that Messrs. Baring & Co. have advanced to the Spanish Minister of Finance, 40 millions of reals, on the security of the Quicksilver Mines, and that English Capitalists are expected to supply the other 600 millions.

Incendiarism has of late been very prevalent in various parts of the country.—The firing of premises, stacks, and farms in many of the agricultural districts has been on the increase while few of the depredators have been discovered. In one instance, in Surrey, property to the amount of £2000 was destroying.

Lord Loftus, son of the Marquis of Ely, was discharged recently from debts amounting to £15,254, independently of others of 19,000, which his father had already paid.

Lord Huntingtower, who contrived to incur liabilities to the extent of £200,000 before he was 21 years of age, has been remanded.

The accouchment of the Queen, who is again *encient*, will not take place, it is expected, before May.

Mr. Dunn, a great corn factor, at Wakefield, is amongst the sliding scale. he has failed in $1,500 000.

The King of Hanover will visit England after the marriage of the Crown Prince. He wishes to consult Sir Henry Halford, the physician, on the state of his health.

Private mercantile letters received from Calcutta state, on good authority, that it is in contemplation of the Indian Government, to maintain the number of steamers lately employed in the Chinese war, although the war has terminated so as to form an additional means of communication between this country and Bombay or Calcutta.

Sir Robert and Lady Sale are to have £500, with benefit of survivorship, for their services in India.

A new carbine has been invented, which throws a ball 600 yards, or a distance which it was formerly supposed a cannon could not reach.

ANOTHER FIRE.—There was another destructive fire at Liverpool, on the 28th ultimo. The loss of property was estimated at £70,000 to £100,000.

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... justed at Canton. The uncertainty of the issue of the negociation, we have reason to know, in many instances has deterred mercantile men from embarking in those enteprises, which, had the rates and imposts been definitively ascertained, they would promptly have hazarded.

It appears that after the conclusion of the Treaty, the restless French resident authorities offered to meditate between the Chinese and Great Britain. The Chinese, however, who are constitutionally averse to all acts of foreign interference, and who considered it an annoyance sufficiently galling that they were driven into intercourse with one barbarian race, adjusted the affair themselves, quietly refusing to avail themselves of the inestimable advantages which the tricksomeness of Gallic diplomacy might have gained for them. Indeed it is said, that the Chinese are disposed to confer upon England all the privileges which, at the risk of defeat, the loss of life, and at the expenditure of treasure, England alone and unaided has challenged and won.

## LIVERPOOL TIMBER MARKET.

PINE TIMBER.—The business of the month has been generally satisfactory, and prices have gradually improved. The last sale of Quebec of middling quality, ... 12 1-2d. per foot; and the stock on hand being smaller than at the same period last year, a further advance was expected. Planks—St. John Spruce has been sold at 2 1-2 per feet of two inches, ... board at the higher rate. Miramichi yellow have been sold at 10. per St. Petersburgh standard. Prices are likely to be fully supported because of low stock ... and the London and other markets ... high.

## DEATH OF LORD HILL.

*... om the 2d edition of the Shrewsbury News of Saturday.*

This melancholy event, which has been anticipated some time, we regret to state, took place this morning. His lordship expired at twenty minutes before nine o'clock, at his seat, Hardwick Grange, near this town. For some weeks past his lordship had been confined to his room, and his health had been gradually declining. His relatives and friends have been unremitting in their attendance upon him, and his last moments were cheered by the presence of those who were nearest and dearest to him. The most significant, as well as the most graceful, epitome of Lord Hill's brilliant career is perhaps that inscribed upon the Doric column erected by the gratitude of the inhabitants of Shrewsbury, at the entrance of the town.

... is rumoured, that the arms of the ... ian Government have visited or are about to visit Bristol for the purpose of examining the Great Western steamship ... ether that Government has an intention to buy her we know not. ... she is advertised ...

... ter and Tide Waiter of that port, and for a long time a resident and merchant of Miramichi.

At Oldham, Bathurst, on the 12th. inst., Robert, infant son of Francis Ferguson, Esquire, of that place, aged two months.—Also Mr. Philip Cotier, a native of the Isle of Man.

At Halifax, on Wednesday morning last, after a severe illness, John Howe. Esquire, Queen's Printer, and Deputy Postmaster General, in the 59th year of his age.

At Halifax, same day, Mr. Alexander Lockhart, in the 64th year of his age.

## SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.—ARRIVED.

*Thursday*—Brig Prince Albert, Clements, Yarmouth, N. S.—Chas. McLauchlan, ballast.

*Friday*—Brig Ann, Lovett, Yarmouth, N.S. —C. McLauchlan, ballast.

### CLEARED.

20th—Brig Addington, Kinney, Barbadoes, lumber, &c—John Kerr & Co.; Schr. Sir John Harvey, Young, Barbadoes, fish, &c.—John Bowes.

23d—Mariner, Simeon, Dublin, deals; Lady Caroline, Leseater, Cork, timber and deals—Wm. Hammond.

Ship Orbit, Robinson, of this port, arrived at Mobile on the 5th instant.

At Mobile, ... ship Queen of the Ocean, Tilley, Liverpool.

Sailed from Liverpool, 3d December, ship Ann Hall, Huber, Mobile; 4th. Montrose, Davys, New Orleans; England, Johnston, do.; Leander, Pillan, do.; 6th Lamport, Armstrong, New Orleans; 7th Woodstock, Taber, Charleston; Jane Walker, Gillies, Mobile; Pursuit, Spence; and Glasgow, Douglas, New Orleans.—Entered for loading, Severn, Driscoll, Savannah.

*Deal*, Dec. 8th—Sailed—Alexander Edmond, Savannah; Cornet, New Orleans.

*Liverpool*, Dec 8.—Lord Wellington, M'Lac, New Orleans. 14th—Avon, Masters, Savannah. 17th—Chieftain, Dunn, Charleston.

## TO LET.

A NEATLY fitted up Store and Rooms—together or separate—in Brussels-st., near the Hay Scales. Apply to
JAMES SCHOALES.
Sept. 12. 3m. *King-street*

## ROYAL MAIL LINE.

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*Between Saint John and Fredericton.*

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☞ Passengers can reter their names in the books which are kept at the St. John Hotel, St. John, and at Mr. Segee's and Mrs. Jackson's, Fredericton; at either of which places, any further information will ...

# New Books.

AN EPITOME OF THE HISTORY, ... TISTICS, &c. OF NOVA S... With questions at the end of each, adapted to the use of schools, as well ... ders in general. By A NOVA SCO... For sale at the VICTORIA BOOK S... Market Square.

## GAGETOWN INN.

THE Subscriber thankful for past favours would respectfully inform the travelling community, that he continues keeping a House of Entertainment at his old stand Gagetown; where travellers will find every attention paid to their comfort, and will do well to call. Good Stabling connected with the establishment, and charges moderate.
JAMES GLASS.
Gagetown, Nov. 24, 1842.

## N. ADAMS' BOOT & SHOE SHOP

*North Side of Union Street, between Charlotte and Sydney Streets.*

THE Subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to the Ladies and Gentlemen of St. John, for the liberal share of patronage he has received since commencing business; and wishes to inform them that he still continues to carry on business as usual, and by strict attention to all orders which he may be favoured with, he hopes to merit a continuance of their patronage.

N. B.—A general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, at the lowest prices for cash.
July 7, 1842.

## JOHN HUTCHINSON, SURGEON DENTIST.

ANNOUNCES to the Ladies and Gentlemen of St. John and its vicinity, that he continues his practice in Charlotte street, between Horsefield and Duke streets, in the same house as heretofore, where he will be happy to wait on ladies and gentlemen, in the line of his profession; his long experience and moderate charges will ensure him a continuance of public patronage. Purslin or incorruptable Teeth set on Gold plates or pivits, from one to the full set of Teeth, and charges according to circumstances: pluging and sealing done in the best manner, in all cases charges moderate. Extracting done in the best manner and as easy as possible.—Pianos tuned and repaired in the best manner.

Mr. H. will wait on Ladies and Gentlemen at their own residence if required.
St. John, May 12, 1842.

## MOCK-TURTLE AND BEEF'S HEAD SOUPS,

MAY be had at the HIBERNIAN HOTEL every day through the week (hours of Divine Service excepted:—Also Fresh Oysters, Mutton Pies, Pastry. &c.; Comfortable Rooms for evening Parties.—Every attention paid to customers.
JAMES NETHERY.
St. John, Dec. 15, 1842.
N. B. 25 per cent off former prices for CASH.

## REMOVAL.

DAVID PATTERSON has removed his BOOT & SHOE Establishment ... Prince William-street, to the Brick ... lately erected by John Johnston, ... Dock-street, three doors ...
May 4.

## TURKEY.

The following is a letter from Constantinople of the 7th ult., which says, ... have this moment been informed that Sir S. Canning has despatched Mr. S... bred, the Cabinet Messenger, by a French steamer, with despatches to the commanders of our ships of war at Smyrna, Vourla, and Athens. The nature of these despatches is not known; but the conclusion is that the squadron will be sent to the Syrian coast—probably for the purpose of intercepting any reinforcements that the Porte may think proper to send to Beyrout or Saida, and consequently to assist the rebels in the mountains. ... have not time to enter into any observations on this unequivocal act of hostility; all I trust is, that we shall not have to pay too dearly for Sir Stratford's philanthropy.

... sent a petition to the Sultan ... Pacha, in which they said that they ... and always wished to be under the ... man government, but that they would ... be governed by any other governor ... their Emir Bechir, or one of his sons.

## CHINA.

Immediately after the departure of the last steamer, intelligence was received that Major Malcolm had arrived at ... mouth with the Nankin Treaty, formally signed by the three High Commissioners nominated for the purpose. The Messenger was intrusted with an autograph letter from the Emperor, in which humbled mightiness pledges his imperial honour to sign the Treaty as soon as it shall be graced with the siguature of the Queen of England. Were it not that the Chinese Government have desplayed marvellous and unwonted alacaity in payment of the instalments of the debt they have engaged to discharge, we might have been disposed to suspect that the Emperor purposely deferred the affixing of his name, solely in order to obtain a convenient delay. After all, perhaps, the Chinese authorities, with whom ceremony is a science, and etiquette the business of life, may plead some claim to the courteous consideration of their conquerors, which not even the depression of defeat can humble them to waive.

There is another circumstance connected with the Treaty, which appears in some degree to detract from the seeming satisfactory character of the conclusion of this war. The tariff remains and question, which is to be discussed and ...

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CALAMITOUS O... GALWAY ON ... MORN...

At six o'clock the ... the Parish Chapel of ... thronged almost to ... thousands who atten... no danger whatever ... prehended, even wer... er, a cry was raised, ... or malicious intent, ... falling. The insta... entire mass of the ... rushed from their ... disorder,—some ... and precipitated the... when their brains ... —others pressed up ... the altar—leaped in ... almost killed one ... cape through the ... er number rushed ... to the galleries, ... which communica... aisle—and at the ... passages most of ... Nothing could ... crush on the occa... est lobby on either ... cipal entrance, th... together—men of ... strangled and suff... the arms of their ... – boys, whose bo... ery part, and me... trampled on, un... no other way be... clothes they wore ... being communic... or military, seve... exerted themselv... most danger at th... —every assistan... cept in some fe... extend no farth... for the living by ... When the police, ... to the scene of sla... azement was in e... who happened to ... who knew of some... having gone there, ... their wives—wives ... parents in search o... children, on the ... their fathers, moth... ters—all endeavou... of the gas-lamps, ... the dead, as the... Watch-house, the ... chanics' Institute ... pel, lying in every ... whether those fo... pened to be amo... was uproar and ... minds of those i... to their safety, ... Roche, and oth... for the *purpose*, ... hind but the man... sary fear. Numb... greatly injured, ... our list meet the p... be added to the ... and we do not kno... itancy with which ... off, but that the lo... than can at present ... physicians of the t... the 30th depot, en... seen the dreadful ... that has left almos... of mourning, and w... over all, that nothi... we trust a well-found... measure, cheer, tha... in 'the bosom of t... God.'

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