

Island as an establishment, and thereon to erect certain buildings suitable to the purpose. As also to build or cause to be built, a good staunch vessel either a brig or schooner, as may be found at the time best adapted to the purpose; together with a few strong boats contrive or built on the usual method, with all other appurtenances necessary on such occasions. Having thus the means in our own hands we have little to fear as to a favorable result. All good Judges allow that we could not have a better scope.

I have hitherto not named the Herring fishery, in itself an inexhaustible source of wealth, independent of every other consideration. Should a company constituted as above, with the powers vested in themselves, and a staunch vessel or two at their disposal; a regular trade might be opened to the West Indies, whose inhabitants would take our fish in exchange, for the products of the Torrid Zone, and post cash. The Island of St. Domingo or the Spanish Main would be found far superior marts to the British Colonies.

These hints only relate to a single set tlement but what would benefit one harbor will be equally applicable to the whole Island.

Yours, &c. &c.

J. E. C.

Prince-Town, Nov. 26.

To the Editor of the British American.

Oh, when degree is shock'd,
Which is the ladder of all high designs,
The enterprise is sick! How could communities,
Degrees in schools, and brotherhoods in cities,
Peaceful commerce from dividable shores,
The primogenitive, and due of birth,
Frerogative of age, crowns, sceptres, laurels;
But by degree stand in authentic place.

ULYSSES.

Mr. Editor,

I have observed with much regret a communication in your last number, said to have been taken from Tait's Edinburgh Magazine, and is entitled *The Fourth Estate*;—its title sufficiently shows its object, and the effect (if any, which is not likely,) of such a farrago of nonsense would be to stimulate and promote that reaction & counteraction now rapidly progressing in the United Kingdom.

It would not afford a proof of a Gentleman's good sense, if he took off his coat to fight with a Porter, and as all Mr. Tait's sophisms have been much more ingeniously given and fully refuted in the London papers I should have been silent upon the subject of the Fourth Estate at present, if the communication came directly from England; but when we see such hollow long-windedness dragged here from Edinburgh, it appears to be too much of a re-

fection on the taste of this country.—From Edinburgh!—troublesome, incognito, inconsistent Edinburgh; consistent only in hungry efforts to snatch from the English their capital, their grade, their Constitution. Reformed Scotland—reformed by their Apostle the ravenous; the disappointed John Knox, who wildly promoted his reform in the Christian religion, not only in Scotland but in England, by fire and sword, by massacre and demolition,—reformed by the murder of Captain Porteous,—reformed through the fires and destructions by the Protestant Association, which originated in Scotland, and were transferred to the patronage of Lord Geo. Gordon in England, reformed by Mr. Muir the disciple of that blasphemous and infamous traitor, stay making, mauseoleumized Tom Paine and his Birmingham Hotel, or United Irishmen associates. No, Mr. Editor, let me in the name of reason conjure you not to publish such another letter, if you are desirous of giving us trash to laugh at let it come from England: go to the characteristic the honest Cobbet's Essay on the horticulture of this Island: go to that worshipful oracle and source of truth, which since its first Editor was horsewhipped off the Stock Exchange, is able single-handed to laugh at Lord Lyndhurst, Earl Winchelsea and the Duke: go to the *Gridiron* communications, or if you choose to quote more closely, go to the *Buckbone* itself—to the independent, straight-forward, consistent Liverpool; but first take a large drink of the Mersey water and fancy it Lethe; forget Captain Kimber, and the amiable African trade; forget Pitt, Canning, and Burke, or take a trip over to the New world, to Pictou, Boston, New-York, or any other place in America, and there pick out for retail their anecdotes, true as Cobbet himself, complimentary to the memory of George the Third, the Duke of York, or any other member of the Royal family. Start the doctrine of *consuetudo ad order*, but let its curtain be somewhat better executed than he abominably daubed mask of Mr. Tait's Fourth Estate, had he altered the figure and written it (st, he would at once have disclosed the business.

Parents in Prince Edward Island, read this letter to your children, and save them from that perdition in which Mr. Tait's Magazine tends to involve them.

Aspiring to be Gods if angels fall,
Aspiring to be Angels men rebel;
And who but wishes to invent the laws
Of Order, aims against the eternal cause.

Your's, &c.

VERITAS.

FOR THE BRITISH AMERICAN

Mr. Editor,—

Your Correspondent certainly deserves well of the I-land for the information he continues to afford, as also the great interest he takes in what relates to roads and bridges, all of which he appears to be thoroughly acquainted.

The continual exposure to the public eye, of matters of such import, cannot but have a great tendency to keep the worthy Commissioners and place Hunters to their duty, and prevent a system of jobbing, neither quite compatible with their own honor or the common interest of the Colony.

With respect to his remarks on Governor Heywood of the Baltic, I am certain he is fraught with the best feelings towards this end of the Island,—yet he has so much on his hands, what with ruling his refractory subjects, feeding his hogs, and attending to family duty, he is apprehensive that it will be some time ere he will be able to answer the abstruse queries put to him by your correspondent Rub.



WHITE tenders his unfeigned thanks to the Gentry and his friends generally, of Prince Edward Island, for the very liberal support he has received since his commencement in Charlotte-Town, and informs them, that he has Removed from Pownal Street to the house lately in the occupation of Mr. Gates, Saddler, Queen's Square, where all future favours will be most gratefully received.

Wanted a quantity of good Bird-eyes Maple Timber for exportation, for which Cash will be given.

J. W. has apartments to let in the house he at present occupies.

Dec 8. 1832.

O A I.
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THOS. B. TREMAIN.

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