

nce in your zeal, diligence and applications. The objects to which I shall have occasion to direct your attention are various and interesting: some of the most prominent are,—The Proceedings of the Legislature, with respect to "Escheating the proprietors." *Re-Forms* in the House of Assembly, Land Taxes, Steam, Revenue, *Half pay* and *whole Pay*. "*Privileges*," *Princuit* and *Chancery Courts*,—and a long list of et ceteras.—The state and conduct of the Presses of Prince Edward Island.—So a new and very important discovery lately announced by the Author of "a brief account of Prince Edward Island." In page 15 of that excellent little tract, (for I cannot call it a book;) it is stated that Leather is tanned by most settlers from *their own hides*." Now Gentlemen, this I consider almost extraordinary as well as a most important discovery: and what renders it still more worthy your attention is, that the author is desirous of improving that article (leather,) so much so, that he does not like either the poor *lean Irish* or *Scotch*—he must have some good fat John Bulls, according to an article in the Royal Gazette of 29th Jan, 1833, signed I. L. L.—his Gentleman I shall make the subject of a special message to you at a future day.

As harmony is necessary to the well being of every society, and as some of you are *green Members*, I would recommend you to proceed to business, to ordain and institute some *standing rules* and regulations; amongst which, such as the following, in my opinion would be commendable.

- 1st. That any member of this Club, shall not get drunk oftener than once in any day.
- 2nd. That not more than 6 members of this Club shall speak at any one time.
- 3rd. That no member shall use any quotation from the *Gaelic*, *Cyriac*, *Chaldiac*, *snake*, or any of the *learned languages*, without having first obtained a certificate on the board of education, that he is able to translate such quotation.
- 4th. That if any Member of this Club shall read his *speech* out of any paper or document, he shall not be entitled to put his *paper* in his Pocket, but shall lay it on the table for the use of the Club.
- 5th. That it shall not be lawful for any member of this club to give a "*Feed*," unless he invite the whole of the "*Troop*."—
- 6th. That if any member of this Club shall be seen going about or waiting on his horse during the hours of business, he shall not be entitled to any *pay* for that day.
- 7th. That no *privilege* of this Club shall prevent any member thereof from paying just debts.
- 8th. That if any member of this Club shall be convicted, either by his *own confession* or otherwise, of having *beaten his* or *returned her out of doors*, he shall be

expelled from this honourable club. *Scribendū recte, sapere est et principium et fons, Verbaque proisam rem non invita sequentur.*—*Hor.*

9th, That no Commissioner General nor General Commissioner, shall be a member of this Club, to the end that purity and independence may be preserved.

10th, That no member of this Club shall sleep during the discussion of public business, he may be.—*Promptus ab audiendum, & cupidus—discendi.*

11. That no member of this Club be allowed to assault his left hand with the fingers of his right hand, while speaking, to the end that peace and harmony may be preserved between the members of his body.

12. That no member of this body shall be allowed to *hang* his eyebrows over the face, while speaking, nor *shake* the same immoderately, as such practices are the truest indications of an *ignorant, stubborn, self-conceited, and illiberal* mind.

13. That no member of this Club be allowed to bring forward any measure of "*reform*," or otherwise, for the sake of making a *long speech*, and obtaining an ephemeral popularity, unless he be really and truly disposed to support such measure.

14. That if any member of this Club shall be a *Collector of Dog-tax*, or be appointed to any other penny-making situation, he shall resign his seat in this club, and cease to be a member thereof, until he shall be re-elected.

These are, Gentlemen, what I consider to be rules by which you should be governed, as their strict adoption will best secure public confidence for you. Nevertheless, there are several other ways by which *public men* lose the confidence of the "*Public*," such as the making of rules, regulations, laws, or practices to suit their own *selfish* purposes. "Cutting out" situations for themselves, and then making early application for the same, &c. &c. &c. But I beg to be understood distinctly, Gentlemen, as not charging you with any of these vile dispositions; but when I look round me and find other public bodies, though of less importance than this club, actuated by such unworthy motives, I cannot forbear giving you a timely caution, well knowing the old adage, "that it is easier to prevent diseases than to cure them."—Enter then upon your business with the noble disinterestedness of *correcting abuses* and *holding up all obnoxious measures of public men* to the scorn of the world, and thereby draw down on yourselves and your posterity the blessings of mankind."

(To be continued.)

Mr. White,

If you think the following verses will answer "Prince Town's La-

ment" your inserting them will oblige your Subscriber.

A PRINCE-TOWNINE.

O, Blessings on thy charming name,
Who for my empty title—worn
Three long score years devoid of fame—
In such pathetic strains can mourn.
In every pleasant shady lea
May laurels crown O'S . . . h . . . y.

What, though my hope has been delay'd.
My sorrows to the wild waves told,
My efforts with rude scorn repaid,
My Int'rests basely bought and sold;
Yet Nymphs of ev'ry shady lea
Shall crowna with lays O'S . . . h . . . y.

Dear Rustic Bard, my *bonny* friend,
How shall I *spake* my love to thee!
For, though forsaken in the end,
Thou art a bonny friend to me:
So shall the Thistle of each lea
Protect the Bard O'S . . . h . . . y.

How beats my heart to thy chaste rhyme!
How true thy gen'rous sympathy!
When "name" and "bay" so sweetly chime,
My soul is wrapt in ecstasy!
May ev'ry pleasant shady lea
Bring laurels to O'S . . . h . . . y.

My flattering hopes in other years
Shall all be realiz'd to me;
My soul no envious rival fears
Though plac'd in pleasant shady lea—
Then cease thy caustic poetry.
O, Rustic Bard O'S . . . h . . . y.

My day of pomp shall yet slide round,
When thou art silent in the grave,
Thy name and poetry renown'd
Sunk deep beneath oblivion's wave.
No garlands then shall wreath for thee
Cypress shall deck O'S . . . h . . . y.

CALL A T PETHICK'S BREWERY

where the highest price will be paid, in cash, for good clean *HARLEY*.

On hand, a large quantity of *ALE*, *PORTER*, Table *BEER*, and excellent Malt *WHISKEY*, which are offered for Sale at low price.

N. B.—Yeast, &c. always on hand.
Feb. 2, 1833.

REMOVAL.

M. ROWE, BOOT & SHOE-MAKER.
(Lately from England.)

Begs respectfully to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen, and the Inhabitants of Charlotte-Town and its Vicinity in general, that he has removed his business to the House lately occupied by Mr. Weeks, and nearly opposite Daniel Brenan, Esq. where by working the best English Leather, and attention to business; he hopes to merit a portion of their patronage and support.

N. B.—Ladies and Gentlemen waited on at the shortest notice, and their orders executed with punctuality.

Patterns of Spanish Leather kept for inspection.
August 4, 1832