

[FOR THE EXAMINER.]

SOLILOQUY.

THE PREROGATIVE.

Power! great parent of Independence!
On thy vasty throne I sit, and overlook
This little Isle, and all that on it move,
It is my realm,—and I—the Potentate—
Its fate determine at my nod and will;
I hold it in my breath—on my tongue's
tip,
And from my lip I send the fiat forth
That curbs its mighty in their haughtiest
hour.
Unto the Senate House, I say, be ye
Dissolved, and as the mist in solar beam,
It is dissolved,—its Senators no more.
Prerogative! delightful to my soul,
Great privilege of sacred import,
As a fond mother to her offspring clings,
Prerogative! I fondly cling to thee.
Ye Gods! I love the Queen, whose judg-
ment sound,
And nice discrimination well attuned,
Did scan the more than thousand splen-
did poor,
All open mouth'd awaiting Royal favour,
And from their hungry ranks selected me
To put a Royal livery on, and placed
Foil in my firm grasp a semi sceptre,
To rule a little world as I see fit,
And therefore high merit my Queen ac-
cords,
Although the common herd deny it me.
Sweet gracious Liege, the Sterling
pounds bequeath'd
From your most generous coffers, nobly
built
A column fair to Independence,
And on its pleasant apex smilingly
I sit, there on its noble pinnacle
In potent power, I hold the whip, the spur,
The guiding rein, the double bit and curb,
And will direct the Car of State ALONE!
Begirt with hallowed spell of Royal right,
I will my Senators all mould to wear
My dictum harness, and make obeisance
To my views,—or if in haughty stub-
bornness,
Their phalanx dare array in hostile front,
Then by the great Prerogative, I swear
To scatter them as chaff by mighty winds,
And reign alone supreme in Lilliput.

DREAMER.

[FOR THE EXAMINER.]

THE ISLAND ADRIFT.

The sky of politics was clear,
No cloud portended danger near,
And glorious sun-shine lent its rays
To brighten Whig and Tory's face:
The rival parties might be seen
In confab mind with mind,
With faces beaming as serene,
As if were buried all their spleen
And animus unkind:
Where W*t'n's door of Drug-store stands
You might observe them shaking hands
Like worthy brothers all;
And no whit kinder could they be
If physic'd into charity
By drugs had there—or else at the
Apothecaries' Hall.
But oft the sky's serenest form
Is but the prelude to a storm—
And so in Charlottetown—
While all seem'd peaceable and well
Sir Donald C*p*ll broke the spell
That bound the wind—why?—none could
tell,
Nor keenest scent beforehand smell
The storm, in which the Assembly fell
In fearful ruin down.
Philosophers may strive in vain
The freaks of Nature to explain,
But all the learned tribe so wise
Can never solve her mysteries,
Or read her riddles plain;
High soaring through the solar way
They're very apt to get astray,
Perhaps to turn their brain;
So when the storm did fury gain—
From cloudless sky a hurricane—
The moving cause was far from plain—
And C*n*y shouted might and main,
And rais'd to mouth his hand;
And high was heard above the blast

His voice "The Island's drifting fast,
Birch B*g*'s "crisis" here at last—
Be lively boys, cut down the mast—
We'll be on Nova Scotia cast,
That foggy barren land!"
Then R*b*t M*n*y—honest soul—
With feeling strong above control,
Indignant such a noise to hear,
Did upright stand—and every ear
Was bent in listening mood,—
And thus quoth he—"Brave Island boys,
Let nothing take you by surprise,
The storm may do us good:
The roaring wind doth counsel lend,
That we should on ourselves depend,
And serve our tackling stout,
And not cry out like frighten'd men
Before we're hurt,—in Flinty Glen
Are plenty stones—what danger then?—
Let's tie a boulder to our chain,
And though the storm as loud again
Should roar,—we'll ride it out.
Now fury and confusion reign'd,
To save themselves all tugg'd and strain'd;
The Tories looked in terror round;
Some Whigs cried out "we'll all be
drown'd"
And jostling rudely did aspire
To climb o'er Tories' shoulders higher—
As may be thought this rais'd their ire,
And friendship ceas'd to be—
The Snarlers claim'd the Starboard side,
The Snatchers curs'd their saucy pride,
And many a lusty effort tried
To push them to the lee.
And now were many wordy blows
Hurl'd headlong at opposing foes
Who, firm and with unbroken brain,
Did send them thun'dring back again.
Lost were all thoughts of shipwreck now
In noise of this stupendous row.
And ever and anon,
In hope of gain, some chang'd their coats,
And others offer'd bribes for votes,
So hardly were they run.
But while went on this furious strife,
Wherewith the atmosphere was rife,
And battle dubious hung,
Could no one "born of woman" say
Where D*e and Long*th were that day?
Heroes of many a bloodless fray—
And famous men among
The Tory tribe—and J**y Y**,
What or wherever did he go?—
Not in the field to strike one blow,
One Snatcher's eye to bung!
But all the deeds of daring done
The muse could never think upon,
How to the charge brave Warburton
Led on the western van:
And D—s, J—e McD—ld tried
The mettle of the Eastern side;
H**z*d with L**g**th J**n allied
Their gallant spirits well applied,
And how to break the D——'s pride
Lord charg'd him to Tryon.
But oh! I'm fairly out of wind
Though much to say is left behind
Or better left alone;
So let them charge or fight or fly,
Or in the contest live or die,
It shall not cause the muse to sigh;
"The glory's all their own."

TO THE SITUENTS OF BOG TOWN IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Mr. LECTORS—
The Gubner has come to a clusion to send the Sembly adrif, and I is ob de pinion he hab do rite. As dis am de case you am axd to lect representatives; an as dis am a free country an as dis am a free Nigger, I spose I am tited to step in de field fer your suffrance, and hab de extinguished credit ob gibbin colour to dis Llection, tickerly I hab dis oner, case I hab observ some ob no color and little intellec stuck em selfs upand hab no better compasity as Bill.
Mr. Lectors, I is no Sarvative, but I is for Sponsible Gubernment. I is for de peple, no ruption, no Compac, dis am my mine, dis am my view, and if dem ar view bes your sentiment, den all I axes you is a jority at de Huskins, and if you puts me in de Sembly, I hab de satisfaction to resure you, I will examine justice gardles ob Color, clear out de ol Gubernment, and give you a fuss rate Constitutioncy.
I hab de oner ob bein
Your lightend Servan,
BILL BOB.

JA navy 1850.

TO THE ELECTORS OF CHARLOTTETOWN AND ROYALTY.

IT has been suggested to me, by a number of highly respectable persons, that if I announce myself a Candidate for the representation of Charlottetown and Royalty, I should, at this particular juncture, meet with success. Whether they are right in their conjectures, is for you to determine. The views I entertain of the duties of a Member of the Legislature, and my reasons for soliciting the honour, would occupy a greater space than is usually accorded to an advertisement; these reasons and views shall be communicated to you both personally and through the medium of the Public Press; if you approve of the one and coincide with the other, I conclude I may reasonably hope for your support. Trusting that in the mean time you will be cautious in promising your Votes,
I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
JOHN LAWSON.
Charlottetown, Jan. 19, 1850.

TO THE ELECTORS OF CHARLOTTETOWN AND ROYALTY.

A Dissolution of the House of Assembly having taken place, and a Writ having issued for the return of a new one, I beg in the absence of my Brother, one of your Representatives, FRANCIS LONGWORTH, Esq., to announce to you that it is the intention of his friends to nominate him as a Candidate for your suffrages at the Sheriff's Court, to be held at the Old Court House in Charlottetown, on the 29th January instant; and should he have the honor again to be returned, I can safely assure you that he will not fail to serve you faithfully and to the best of his ability.

It is confidently expected that he will be here early in March next.
I am, Gentlemen,
With much respect,
Your obedient Servant,
HENRY LONGWORTH.
Charlottetown Royalty, Jan. 19, 1850.

SHOW OF GRAIN.

Under the Direction of the Committee of the "Royal Agricultural Society," WILL be held in the Town Hall, in Charlottetown, on Wednesday, the 6th day of March next. The Samples to which Prizes are awarded, will be Sold by Auction for the benefit of the exhibitors. Further particulars will be made known in a future Advertisement. The first General Meeting of the Society under the Act of Incorporation will be held on the same day.
By Order,
CHARLES STEWART,
Secretary & Treasurer.
Committee Room, Jan. 19, 1850.

AT a Meeting of the Committee of the above Society, held on Wednesday, the 16th inst., it was Resolved, That the Secretary do personally apply to the Subscribers who are in arrear, and notify them, that unless their Subscriptions are paid on or before the 1st February next, legal proceedings will be taken for their recovery. Ordered, That the above Resolution be inserted in the Newspapers.
By Order of the Committee,
CHARLES STEWART,
Secretary & Treasurer.
January 19.

Notice.

THE Subscribers intending shortly to make an alteration in their Business, must request all persons indebted to them to make immediate payment, otherwise their accounts will be handed to an Attorney for collection, without further notice.

WADE & MAWLEY.

N. B. Sleigh and Cart Harness, Saddles, and all articles in their line for sale remarkably low for cash or produce. Sleights trimmed with neatness and dispatch.
W. & M.
Charlottetown, January 19, 1850.

Roman Catholic Church at Lot 65.

SEALED Tenders will be received by Mr. James Carrol, Carpenter, at Charlottetown, up to the Twelfth of February next, from persons willing to contract for Framing and Raising a Catholic Chapel at Lot 65, on the Central Road, 15 feet post, 30 by 40, agreeable to a plan to be seen at the residence of Mr. Carroll. Security will be required for the due performance of the work, and security will be given for the payment thereof.
Lot 65, January 19, 1850.

Houses to be Let.

THE Subscriber has several HOUSES to be Let, at moderate prices.
CHARLES YOUNG.
Jan. 19.

A Fashionable HORSE and GIG for HIRE,—by R. WADE.
January 12.

To W. W. Lord, Esq.

SIR—
The House of Assembly being dissolved, and Writs for a new Election ordered, it behoves the Electors of this District to look out a fit and proper person to Represent them in the new Parliament—one who is fully alive to the interests of the Island—conversant with its present peculiar position, political, and financial,—and sufficiently independent to support, every measure brought forward for the benefit of the Colony, not being derogatory to the Crown and dignity of the Sovereign; at the same time, one who is acquainted with the local wants of this District and whose political, moral, and social well-being is interwoven with those of his constituents.

Believing, Sir, that you are thus qualified, we beg leave respectfully to solicit your services as our Representative in the ensuing House of Assembly, and request that you will come forward as a Candidate at the approaching Election, when and where you may confide in the support and interest of the undersigned, who remain,

Sir, yours respectfully,

- P. M. Callbeck, J. P.
- Richard Hudson, J. P.
- S. E. Dawson, J. P.
- Stephen W. Clarke,
- John McKay,
- Hugh Gamble,
- Michael Clark,
- William Wright,
- John Lea,
- William Lea,
- Henry J. Callbeck,
- George Bynon,
- John Lord, J. P.
- James Perkins,
- Charles Muttart,
- Walter Campbell,
- Isaac Clark,
- Lewis Muttart,
- Thomas Bell,
- James Irvin,
- John Clark,
- John Clarkin,
- Daniel McNeil,
- Thomas McKay,
- Allan McNeil,
- William Clarkin,
- Andrew McInnis,
- Daniel Deegan,
- Robert Muirhead, J. P.
- Richard Dawson,
- James Thomson,
- John Clark, J. P.
- John Muttart,
- Aencas Manson,
- Alexander Manson,
- Allan McInnis,
- Michael McInnis,
- James H. Fitzgerald,
- Donald Manson,
- Andrew McIsaac,
- John H. Manson,
- Joseph Black,
- Lanty Sreener,
- Francis Murphy,
- Owen Sreener,
- James Sreener,
- Michael McCarvie,
- Thomas McCarvie,
- Donald McDonald,
- Patrick Deegan,
- Roderick McInnes
- Alexander Manson, Sen.
- John Crocket,
- John Evoy,
- Michael Deegan,
- Thomas Hockin,
- Jacob Gouldrip.

9th Jan. 1850.

To the Electors of the Third District of Prince Connty.

GENTLEMEN—
The handsome and complimentary terms in which I have been re-

quested to offer myself as a Candidate for your suffrages, leave me little time to hesitate as to the course I should pursue; and I therefore yield to your kind solicitation, and beg to assure you, that should I be elected to a seat in the House of Assembly, I shall use every exertion to deserve the good opinion you have formed of me.

Very many of you, if not all, are fully conversant with the principles which shall guide my political conduct in the event of my being chosen one of your Representatives; these principles may be briefly stated to be: Reform in our local administration, by supporting the introduction of Responsible Government, which will make our Constitution more analagous to that of the Mother Country, placing us on a level with the sister Colonies, and which will be not only "not derogatory to the Crown and dignity of our Sovereign," but will serve to unite us the more closely to the destinies of the Empire, and give us cause to rejoice that we are British Subjects in every sense of the word.—Protection to Agriculture and the Fisheries; and Economy and Care in the expenditure of the People's Money. Unless these principles are adhered to, and followed out upon every occasion, it would be useless for this or any other country to hope for prosperity and happiness. Should I be honoured with the high trust which many of you design for me, the consistency with which I shall adhere to and defend them, will form the proudest distinction of my political career.

Your obedt. Servant,

WILLIAM W. LORD.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SECOND DISTRICT OF QUEEN'S COUNTY.

GENTLEMEN;
AT the solicitation of several respectable persons, possessed of interest in your populous District, I am induced to make you an offer of my services to represent you in the ensuing Assembly. I am personally known to most of you. Being a Native of the Island, and established in business between the extremes of your widely extended District, my own prosperity must be inseparably connected with yours, and being entirely unconnected with any political party, and having nothing either to hope or fear from the exercise of an honest independence in the advocacy of your interests, I can only be desirous of promoting, as far as my humble efforts may enable me, your general welfare.

I am not in coalition with any other Candidate for your suffrages. I shall, as opportunity may enable me, endeavour to wait upon you personally in your several localities, previous to the day of Nomination; and if I should be honored with your approbation and choice, I will strive so to frame my conduct, as to merit a continuance of your confidence.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient humble servant,
HENRY HASZARD.
Charlottetown, Jan. 15, 1850.

TO THE ELECTORS OF GEORGETOWN AND ROYALTY.

GENTLEMEN;
AT the request of many of yourselves, and from the support which has already been tendered me, I am induced to come forward at the ensuing Election as a Candidate to represent your interests in the Assembly. Should you honour me with your confidence, be assured that my humble abilities shall at all times be exerted in promoting your welfare, and that of the Colony generally.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
JAMES MACDONALD,
Georgetown, Jan. 15, 1850.

Notice to Electors!

MR. GEORGE COLES will deliver an Address to the Electors of the Second District of Queen's County at the Ten Mile House, St. Peter's Road, on Thursday next at 12 o'clock, where he invites not only his friends but his opponents to attend.