

L. H. J. Who make choice of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Thomas Brooke Esq<sup>r</sup> of the Upper house to be their Chairman and John Beale their Clerk.

And proceed to consider that part of his Ex<sup>ncys</sup> speech relating to the laws to run in the Stile used when the Lord Prop<sup>ty</sup>s Noble Ancestors had the Government of this Province, and what shall be convenient to be done therein being the Subject matter of the Conference.

On consideration of the Subject matter of this Conference it's observed that the Stile of the laws which were made before the Revolution when this Government was wholly in his Lordships hands was generally in these words Be it Enacted by the right Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Prop<sup>ty</sup> by and with the advice and consent of the Upper & lower house of this present General Assembly and the Authority of the same, Tis likewise observed that after the Crown took the administration of this Government, The stile was generally in these words Be it Enacted by the Kings most Excellent Ma<sup>ty</sup> by and with the advice and consent of this present General Assembly and the Authority of the same But for that about the years 1710 & 1711 Sundry laws of this Province were dissented to by her late Ma<sup>ty</sup> for want of mentioning Her Majesties President as a distinct Body in those laws since which the Stile of the laws has run in his present Majestys name thus Be it Enacted by the Kings most Excellent Ma<sup>ty</sup> by and with the advice & consent of his Mat<sup>ys</sup> Governour Council & Assembly of this Province and the authority of the same wherefore tis proposed whether since the Restoration of the Government to his Lordship It may not be proper to use the stile which seems most agreeable to the stile last directed by the Crown (Viz.) Be it Enacted by the right Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Prop<sup>ty</sup> by and with the advice & Consent of his Lordships Governour Council and Assembly and the authority of the same But for that a Majority of the Conferrees rather incline to make use of that stile which his Lordship, by his letter of Instruction to his Ex<sup>ncy</sup> has been pleased Expressly to Direct, It is proposed that the stile be at least untill his Lordships pleasure shall be further known, By the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Proy<sup>ty</sup> by & with the advice and  
 p. 153 Consent of the Up<sup>r</sup> and Lower houses of this present General Assembly but this with Submission to the better Judgment of both houses

Signed p order John Beale Cl of the Confer<sup>ce</sup>

Then the following Message was prepared and being read was approved of viz.