

“aforesaid, or without making it appear that
 “such kindred or creditors, having due notice
 “of the time and place of such appraisement,
 “refused or neglected to be present, the said
 “judge, or his deputy in each respective county
 “in this province, shall not accept or receive
 “the same, into his or their office or
 “offices.” 1715, C. 39, § 41.

Should there be but one creditor, or none at all, or only one relation, or none in this province, in such case, the inventory may be accepted, on the executor or administrator making oath to that purpose, to the best of his knowledge; a memorandum of which is to be made at the foot of the inventory.

The appraisers are, by their warrant directed, to value the estate in *current money*; those among them that are acquainted with the laws of this province in this behalf, * and the rules of the office, do accordingly make their valuation at the rate of 6s. per dollar; but much the greater part, not so well versed in business, do return their inventories calculated in dollars at 7s. 6d. to the great prejudice of the administrator, who is charged with the amount thereof in dollars at 6s. and so loses 18d. in every dollar, unless on a deposition from *both the appraisers*, that they actually

* 1708 ch. 4.
 1724 ch. 15.

Inventory to
 be valued in
 dollars at 6s.