

The "Law of fundamentalls" needed no confirmation by succeeding sessions of the General Assembly, but it was abrogated by Governor Fletcher in 1693. The page references are to Patrick Robinson's Law Book.

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CHAPTER 142.

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LAW ABOUT PUBLISHING LAWS.

Chap: 142 Because where there is no Law, there, is no Transgression, Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid That the Laws past in this or any other Generall-Assembly, shall be published within one week after the said Laws shall Come to the hands of the president or Clerk of the Court of each County in the most noted place thereof . . . And all Laws past this Generall Assembly or that shall pass any other Generall Assembly (such only excepted in which the time of their beginning to be in force is particularly expressed) shall begin to be in force from such publication as aforesaid.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That all Laws past this Generall Assembly (the act of Indemnity & Law of Fundamentalls only excepted), shall Continue in force till the publication of the Laws to be past next after the first Sessions of the next Generall-Assembly, and no Longer.

See chapter 174, 1684.