

TO THE CUSTO.MFRS OF THE ROYAL GAZETTE.

7 O nli., Curistian-Fole, of the Church or the Mecting, I Cualles, the Calrifr, scid Nét-Year's grecting? From the cradle, great Nezes, bloorly Nezws, taught to cry, And the fiercenels of tempelts, and frofis to defy, I have weekly your keen curiofties fed, Brought reliefs for the heart, and recruits for the head. To the Statesman how bountiful are my supplies! Revolutions, their causes-all guesses and lies. And a mystical phrase, that's sheer nonsene, or prate, To the sapient Quild-Niunc shows secrets of state. At Elections, what office so useful as mine?
How else would the Candidate work his design ? True, the Printer can give his pretence an impression, An indelible mark to earh slippery profession ; Yet his offer of service, but for me to transfer it, Had remain'd as unknown as his parts, or his merit. Then with New-Brunsaick politics always replete, With Allicus, Creon, Amicus, I treat;
The Citisen, Customer, Job, Plil' Agric ;
Friend, Truc-Friend, and Freeholder, just in the nick: Nor are Quitl-Nunc, and Alfred, or Sapplo rejecled, Altho' most men lament a chaste muse thus infected;
Of their relative worth, all agree, the right teft
Is number and length-and the smalleti the beft.
In private life also, my aid's of great price,
Of bargains and sales I give early advice.
Into most of the Shops, in my round, take a pecp,
See whose Goods are freshest and whose are most chcap.
Try the teigs, bomncts, dresses, from London imported;
Know who were last marricd, and who are now courted.
And with News like the last, or the birth of a son,
The Maidens salute me with "Charles, you rum."
But, with wings to my feet, if Ifly, with a taleOf a beauty cast off; or of virthe too frail, 'Tis always" "woly, Charles, you move like a snail," $\}$ Then again, to suit men of all sorts and conditions, I come charg'd with Auctions, and Sales on Commissions; With arrivals, and entries, with fierights a farrago, Unadultcrate zimes, choicest rim of Tolago:
Romances and billes, looks of palm'stry and prayer,
And poaders will serve for the teelh, face, and hair.
For lechers lewd poems, select hyimns for Saints,
${ }^{1}$ Plumes, pearl-pins, pomatunus, perfiumes, plafers, paints,
Teas, calicoes, brandy, gin, shimf, and tobacco,
From the makers at Musquash, Manowagnish, Quacco.
Bon Mots, from Joe Minm, and Aneclotes follow,
And for Masters and Misses, the Court of $A_{1}$ pollo.
For these, and more blessings, conferr'd on the town,
1 Charles, Neas-rarrier, claim the renown.
What, tho now, to myself I this monnment raise! Next season, I'll fing of your bounty and praise. That my office is useful, I think, must appear, To my conduct, my patrons will not prove screce, $\}$ And accept my best pray'rs for a happy New-Year. $\}$

St. Joun, ( New-Brunsaick,) 1st. Jamiary, 1803.

