

The Observer

SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1848.

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The Observer

Published on TUESDAY, by DONALD A. CAMERON,
at his Office, corner of Prince William and
Church Streets, over the Store of Messrs. Jar-
dine & Co.—TERMS: 15s. per annum, half in
advance.

NEW Fall and Winter Goods.

J. & H. FOTHERBY

Received per "Lion" from Glasgow, and
"Mountaineer" from Liverpool, part of their
Winter Stock, consisting of—

PILOT, Beaver and Broad CLOTHS,
Bucksins, Douskins and Tweeds,
ORLEANS, Coburgs and CASHMERE,
Satin, Striped and Checked Cloths & Calicoes,
Grey, White and Printed COTTONS,
R-d, White and Blue Flannels and Serges,
Blankets, Rugs, Quilts and Counterpanes,
Jacquet, Book, Mull and Swiss MUSLINS,
Gala and all-wool Plaid and Fancy Cloakings,
Piaid, Maude, Cashmere and other fancy Shawls,
HANDKERCHIEFS in great variety,
Fancy Cashmere, Mohair and other DRESSES,
LACES, EDGINGS, NETS,
Striped Shirtings, Apron Checks and Honespins,
OSNABURGS, Canvas and Padding,
HEARTH RUGS and CARPETS,
Cloth, Fur and Scotch CAPS,
COTTON WARPS, &c. &c.

Also per William Carson and Commodore from
London, and Howard from Liverpool:

CAPEES, MUFFS, BOAS and CUFFS,—in
Squirrel, Sable, Stone Martin, Fitch, &c.
Gros de Naps, Satins, Silks, Shawls, & Scarves,
VELVETS, Bonnet Silks and Flowers,
Lamb's wool and Thibet Hosiery and Gloves,
Fancy Dresses and Cloakings in great variety,
GIMPS, Fringes and Trimmings,
Tailors' Trimmings, &c. &c.
Which are offered at the lowest prices, whole-
sale and retail, for Cash only.
October 26.

Wholesale & Retail Warehouse

—Prince William Street,—

J. & J. HEGAN.

Have received from London, Liverpool, and Glas-
gow, a general assortment of FALL and
WINTER GOODS,—consisting of—
FLANNELS, Blankets, Counterpanes, &c.
Piaid and Beaver Cloths, Cassimers,
Bucksins, Douskins, Fancy Trousers, Rich
VESTINGS, &c.
Gala Plaid, and all-wool CLOAKINGS,
Maude & Plaid Wool Shawls, H'difs, Scarfs, &c.
Orleans, Coburgs, Delaines, and Cashmires,
Ottomans, Cambrian Stripes, and Lanna Cloths,
Black & cold Velvets, Silks, Satins, & Scarves,
Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, & small Wares,
Grey, White, and Printed COTTONS, Gingham,
Scotch Honespins, Shirting Stripes, Muslins
(including Cotton Tickings, Linen Sheetings, &c.
Lamb's wool, and Merino Shirtings, Drawers,
Jackets, H'difs, Stocks, Scarfs, & MUFFLERS in
great variety, Cotton Warp,
Worsted & Woolen Yarn, Knitting and Sewing
Cotton, Linen Thread,
Victoria and Damask MOOREENS, with Fringes
and Trimmings, Matched,
Red and Green Baize, Printed Druggets,
Hearth Rugs, Patent Tapestry, Brussels and other
Carpetings, Travelling Bags, Carpet, Thrum,
&c. &c. &c. which will be sold either Wholesale or Retail
at the lowest market prices.
Saint John, N. B. 20th October, 1847.

RECEIVED

Per ship *Thania*, from Liverpool,—
WITNEY, Bath, Rose, Merino, and Point
BLANKETS,
Black, Blue, Rifle, and Drab Beaver and Pilot
CLOTHS,
Broad Cloths, Cassimers, and Kerseys,
Cloth and FUR CAPS, &c.
JAMES SMELLIE,
Prince Wm. Street, Nov. 2, 1847.

MORRISON & CO.

Are receiving ex *Lion*, from Glasgow, part of their
New Fall and Winter Goods,
—CONSISTING OF—
SHAWLS, great variety,
Scarfs, Hankerchiefs, Mufflers,
CLOAKINGS in Gala and Plaid Wool, &c.
Tweeds, Plaidings, Regattas,
OSNABURGS, Canvas, Mulls, and Hollands,
Linen, Lawn, Diaper, and Cottons,
Scotch Bonnets; Glangery and Cloth Caps,
With a large assortment of Reels, Linen Thread,
Brics, &c. &c. will be sold at the lowest prices
for Cash.
Oct. 5, 1847.

Writing Papers, Playing Cards and STEEL PENS.

SEVEN Hundred Reams Writing and Wrap-
ping PAPERS, assorted—Ruled and Plain—
from 3s. per Ream upwards;
200 dozen superfine English PLAYING CARDS;
500 dozen STEEL PENS, assorted, from 1s. 3d.
per gross upwards; 10,000 QUILLS;
SCHOOL BOOKS, Blank Account Books;
Family and Pocket BIBLES; TESTAMENTS;
Prayer, Psalm, and Hymn Books—together with
a general assortment of STATIONERY and
Miscellaneous Books, all of which will be sold at
very low prices for CASH ONLY.
V. H. NELSON,
Dec. 7. Victoria Shoe Store, King-st.

IRON, Sleigh Shoe Steel, &c.

C. & W. H. ADAMS have just received per
Ship *British American*—
50 tons Bolt IRON;
2 cases Steel and Sleigh Shoe STEEL;
13 bundles Spring Steel;
2 packages VICES;
2 cases best Sheffield TOOLS;
2 cases *Hole & Co's* Gang SAWS, and
Files, Pit Saws, Hand Saws, &c.
Dec. 21.

NOTICE

THE Co-Partnership of the undersigned, under the
Firm of JOHN KERR & CO. is this day dissolved,
and the said Firm will please present the same to the
said Firm, for payment, and all parties indebted to the
said Firm will please arrange the same with either of the
undersigned.
EDMUND KAYE,
St. John, N. B., 16th November, 1847.

Business formerly conducted by JOHN
KERR & CO. will be continued by the undersigned,
St. John, 16th Nov. 1847. JOHN KERR.

SOAP—Ex ship *Progress* from Liverpool—
350 boxes best hard SOAP,—land-
ing at Fairbank's Wharf, and for sale by
January 1. H. G. KINNEAR.

The Earland.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

A MOTHER'S PRIDE.

When rumour told of battles won,
And victor's flowing tide;
Then fair Britannia's gallant sons,
Or felt a Nation's pride.

The valiant on the battle field,
Brave death at every stride;
But when they join in victor's shout,
They feel a Warrior's pride.

I saw a youth at Honor's call,
His sword gird by his side;
And in his firm and steady step,
I saw a Soldier's pride.

Noble he felt his Sovereign's call,
For Honor was his guide;
And when I saw him rushing forth,
I felt a Mother's pride.

Nations may boast of battles won,
Warriors of glory's side;
Soldiers may march with haughty steps
'Tis not a Mother's pride.

To see among the first in fame,
Or by his Sovereign's side;
The noble Son she dearly loves—
Ah! that's a Mother's pride!

FILICES.

SUNDAY EVENING.

Oh! if there be an hour that brings
The breath of Heaven upon its wings,
To light the heart, to glad the eye,
With glimpses of eternity;
It is the hour of mild decay,
The sunset of the Sabbath-day.

For then to earth a light is given,
When from the gates of heaven;
And then on every breeze I hear
Angelic voices whisper near;
Through veiling shades of earth's eyes,
One step—and all were paradise!

Miscellaneous.

[From Hoag's Weekly Instructor.]

LIVE NOT TO YOURSELF.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD.

On a frail little stem in the garden hangs the
opening rose. Go ask it why it hangs there;
"hang here," says the beautiful flower, "to sweeten
the air which man breathes, to open my beauties,
to kindle emotions in his eye, to show him the
hand of his God who pencilled every leaf and laid
them thus on my bosom. And whether you find
me here to greet him every morning, or whether
you find me on the long mountain side, with the
bare possibility that he threw me here, I care
not, I care not, I care not."
Beside you highway stands an aged tree, solitary
and alone. You see no living thing near it,
nor any sure that it can stand for itself alone.
"No," says the tree, "God never made me for
a purpose so small. For more than a hundred years
I have stood here. In summer I have spread out
my arms and sheltered the passing birds, which
hastened to my shade. In my bosom I have con-
cealed and protected the brood of young birds, as
they lay and rocked in their nests; in the storm I
have more than once received in my body the
murderer's bolt, which had else destroyed the
acorns I have matured from year to year, have
been carried far and near, and groves of forest oak
can claim me as their parent. I have lived for the
eagle which has perched on my top; for the hawk
which has circled about my head; for the wood
pecker which has pecked and refreshed its giddy
wing ere it danced away again like a blossom of
the air; for the insect that has formed a home
in the folds of my bark; for the man, and I
will go to strengthen the ship which makes him
lord of the ocean, and to his dwelling, to warm his
heart, and cheer his home. I live not to myself.

On yonder mountain side comes down the silver
brook, in the distance resembling a ribbon of sil-
ver, running and leaping as it dashes joyously
down. Go ask the leaper what it is doing.
"I was born," says the brook, "high up the moun-
tain—but there I could do no good; so, I am
hurrying down, running where I can and leaping
where I must, but hastening down to water the
sweet valley, where the thirsty cattle may drink,
where the hawk may sing on my margin, where I
may drive the mill for the accommodation of man,
and then widen into the great river, and bear up
his steamboats and shipping, and finally plunge
into the great ocean to rise again in vapour, and
perhaps come back again, in the clouds, to my
native mountain, and live my short life over again."
—Not a drop of water comes down my channel in
which my bright face may not be seen. "None of us
liveth to himself."
Go to that solitary star that hangs in the
firmament of heaven, and ask the bright sunnier
what it is doing there? Its voice comes down the
path of light, and cries—I am a mighty world,
was stationed here at the creation, for among
the morning stars that sang together, and among
the sons of God that shouted for joy, at the crea-
tion of the earth—I, I was there—
"When the radiant morn of creation broke,
And the world in the smile of God awoke,
And the empty realms of darkness and death,
Were moved through their depths by his mighty breath;
And the orbs of beauty and splendor of flame,
From the void slaved by my radiant name,
In the joy of youth, as they started away
Through the widening spaces of space to play,
Their silver voices had chorus rung,
And this was the song the bright ones sang:
"Here among the morning stars, I hold my place
and help to keep other worlds balanced in their
places. I have oceans and mountains, and I sup-
port myriads of immortal beings, on my bosom;
and when I have done this I send my bright beams
down to earth, and the sailor takes hold of the
helm, and fixes his eye on me, and finds his home
across the ocean. Of all the countless hosts of my
sister stars, who walk forth in the great space of
creation, not one lives or shines for herself."
And thus God has written upon the flower that
sweets the air, upon the breeze that rocks that
flower on its stem, upon the raindrops which swell
the mighty river, upon the dewdrop that refreshes
the smallest sprig of moss that rears its head in the
desert, upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer
in its chambers, upon every pencilled shell that
sleeps in the caverns of the deep, as well as upon
the mighty sun, which warms and cheers the mil-
lions of creatures that live in its light—upon all
that He has written, "None of us liveth to himself."
And if you will read this lesson in characters
still more distinct and striking, you will go to the
Garden of Gethsemane, and hear the Redeemer in
prayer, while the Angel of God strengthens him.
You will read it on the hill of Calvary, where a
voice, that might be the concentrated voice of
the whole universe of God, proclaims that the highest,
noblest deed which the Infinite can do, is to do
good to others—to live not to himself!

LORD ELDON AT THE SECOND READINGS OF THE TWO REFORM BILLS.

The First Division.—As a Member of the House
of Commons, I was myself present on the steps of
the Throne during this memorable debate, and
was listened with the most profound attention
on all sides. His countenance brightened up
when, upon taking the votes of the Peers present,
the rejection of the bill was secured. He was evi-
dently in a state of great delight, when the ex-
pression of "calling prolix" was gone through to
increase the majority; and when the clerk said,
John, Earl of Eldon, hath the proxy of William
Lord Stowell, he exclaimed, "Not content" with
much emphasis and exultation. After the fatigue
of five nights' debate, and his own great effort, he
was hardly able to support himself when he rose to
return home; but he was conducted to his carriage
by his friends, who seemed to be congratulating
him on his share of the great triumph which had
been achieved. On reaching Palace Yard, the cir-
cumstance to which he refers in his letter to his
brother was very striking—his mood had been
truly dispersed, and he was being cooled by a
long drizzling October night; and, although it was
now broad day, no sound was to be heard except
the rattle of the carriages of the Peers, who, when
whether Reformers or Conservatives, passed along
Parliament Street as quietly as if they had come
from disposing of a road bill. The Second Division.
—After an admirable reply from Earl Grey, which
was not concluded till after six in the morning,
the House divided. The anxiety was now intense, for
it was uncertain which side would have the major-
ity; and this was little abated, when the Peers
present there were 128 content, and 130 not con-
tent. Proxies were then called, and Lord Stowell
gave a tremendous and resounding "Not content"
for Lord Stowell, as before his name was called, it
had been ascertained that the proxies increased
the majority from two to nine. I was again present
at this division. When the event was known, the
reformers were in a state of great excitement, and
they were all in good humour; and while Lord
Grey was rapturously cheering, I saw Lord Eldon
led to his carriage, and drive off, looking more
dejected than when he had been in the House, and
his countenance was marked with a gloomy ex-
pression.—[Campbell's Life of the Chancellors.]

CAPTAIN MARRAT.

The Earl of Auckland has conferred the pro-
spective pension of £150 per annum, which Rear
Admiral Edward Harvey relinquished on his pro-
motion, on Captain Frederick Marrat, C.B., the
celebrated naval novelist. Captain Marrat entered
the navy as a first-class boy, on the 12th, and
the frigate participated in all the glorious enter-
prises and expeditions which have made his name
of his gallant commander, Lord Cochrane, and
continued in her until the 18th of October, 1812,
when she was captured by the French. He was
present at the capture of the *Mercur*, a French
privateer, on the 21st of July, 1808, he assisted
in reducing and leveling the Castle of Mougat, at
the time by which the victor's boats with great
commotion with the enemy, in which 13 batteries
and signal posts were destroyed, and many armed
vessels and merchantmen were cut out. Within
one month he was present at the capture of the
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