PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA

therefore determined—whether wisely or not the future will solve—to retire from the House, and leave the heavy responsibilities attached to this measure, to those who are to succeed me; and have a course less entangled by past engagements and opinions. I have devoted to this enterprize six years of resolute labour, and sustained it often against fierce opposition and ridicule. To the scheme, as originally propounded, with the aid indispensible to success, and the conditions essential to safety, I am as ardently attached as ever, I still hope to see it accomplished; but I pause to pledge Nova Scotia to the extent now required, and agreed upon; and therefore retire from the embarrassments and conflicts which such opinions would necessarily entail.

I am gratified that you can speak so favorably of the policy adopted in the management of your local affairs. It has not been an easy task to superintend and adjust the conflicting claims of so large a county as this. It has been difficult to apportion the public grants over a network of roads not less than 1100 or 1200 miles in length, so as to give satisfaction to all; and often embarassing to decide safely questions of patronage amidst numerous pressing and nearly equal rival pretensions. The testimony given by you is all I could expect. By the great body of the people my past acts have been most kindly considered. The public money, however, I am conscious, has been faithfully expended for public objects; and your roads and bridges have been improved upon a regular and progressive system, which, if it be persevered in for one or two additional years longer, will give level and permanent lines, both upon the post roads and to all the leading settlements.

When I entered the county, a strong feeling of animosity prevailed amongst the different religious sects. These hostilities have since been modified. They are less rampant now. My policy in this has been open and avowed. To the applications of opponents every possible courtesy and respect have been extended, and their wishes met when superior obligations did not interfere. Although resolute in the protection of my friends, and keeping carefully to them the influence and patronage to which their political ascendancy gave a clear title, the others have got a share; and have never been irritated, or made to feel that any disposition existed to wound their feelings, or refuse their just constitutional claims and requests.

In conclusion, permit me to say, that I most cordially respond to the kindly feeling expressed in the resolutions unanimously passed at the meeting held yesterday, and embodied in this address; and that although circumstances have induced the present separation, contrary, as I am well assured, to the general wish, I shall ever entertain a deep interest in the welfare of this fine county, and the future good name and position of that intelligent and energetic body who have sustained me so well.

I have the honor to be yours,
obliged and faithfully,
GEORGE R. YOUNG.

TO THE FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OF PICTOU.

GENTLEMEN:—As the Session has now expired for which you were pleased to confer upon me the honorable and confidential office of one of your representatives in parliament, I now come forward and most respectfully deliver up that most important charge into your own hands; and in giving an account of my stewardship, I beg to say that my humble efforts have been uniformly exerted to the utmost for the general good, and the strictest fidelity exercised in accordance with the views I entertained of the wishes of my supporters; and notwithstanding that I found out the utter impossibility of giving universal satisfaction to the constituency, instead of getting lax, I always maintained a clear conscience in the discharge of my duties; and I can now say that I did my best; and even were I to be called upon and returned again to the House of Assembly, whatever improvement might arise from increased knowledge and practice, my zeal and attention would admit of no addition. It gives me much satisfaction to learn that my exertions have not fallen to the ground unappreciated, as a very complimentary motion passed unanimously at a public meeting held in Pictou on Friday last, and also one at a similar meeting held at West River on the preceding day, where they honored me by nomination. To both of these meetings I tender my warmest thanks.

Before parting with you, I beg to offer a remark or two, relating to the future. I consider that it would be an irreparable loss to the province to allow any petty differences to disunite the great Liberal party, and thereby weaken the hands and turn out of office the present government, without giving them a full and fair opportunity for maturing those stupendous measures which are now blocked out. Neither do I think it would be sound morality to say to the heroes who stood in the front, and bore the brunt of the great political battle, until a complete victory was obtained, now, gentlemen, you may go home and take your ease, as here are some new gen ral recruits coming, whom we prefer, and falling them, rather than have you sharers, we will prefer the enemy to take all to themselves. These hints, (if not too late) may be worth a little consideration.

I have the honor to remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

ANDW. ROBERTSON.

Mill Bank, Pictou, Aug. 11.

Sons of Temperance Demonstration. Tuesday the 5th of August was a dark and lowering day with occasional smart showers, and it was feared that the party from the Island who were to visit our shore on that day would be detained from doing so by the inauspicious state of the weather. But about 2 P. M. a gun fired from the signal staff announced that the Rose was in the offing. The Pictou Sons who had been mustering at the Hall immediately marched down to the Mining Companys wharf when they found the beautiful little Steamer just nearing the landing with the Island Sons of Temperance Band striking up a merry strain of enlivening music. The decks were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and though they looked as if they had got quite enough of the Temperance beverage for one day, still, the appearance of the boat decorated with colors, the neat costume of the band stationed on an elevated platform, the cheering sounds of their music and the happy smiling faces of friends meeting, made the whole a most interesting and enlivening scene. On landing there were found to be upwards of 200 persons in the company about 100 of whom were sons and ladies accompanying them. The greater part of these were speedily billeted among their friends and acquaintances, those who could not be so provided for being furnished with lodgings at the various boarding houses and hotels.

In the evening the Sons held a division meeting Lodge Bracket D. G. W. P. in the chair, for the purpose of making arrangements for the ensuing day. Previous to commencing the business the doors were opened to the public, and the Island Band, (in the absence of the Pictou, musicians who were unable to perform from the illness of their leader Mr. Foster) kindly favoured the audience with a variety of well executed pieces.

The next day, Wednesday, was most delightful and auspicious. At half past eight a procession was formed at the Hall, of the Cadets the Cold Water Army and the various divisions of the Sons with the members and officers of the Grand division of P. E. Island and Nova Scotia and marched to Commercial Wharf to the music of the Pictou Band. They there embarked on board the Pluto and were speedily conveyed across the Harbor to the Loading Ground, the Island and Pictou Bands playing pieces alternately. Ample accommodations had been provided by fitting up temporary cars for their conveyance to the mines and all were seated securely and comfortably to the number of 400, including ladies. On arriving at New Glasgow the sons left the train (allowing the ladies to go on to the scene of action,) and were received with hearty cheers by the brothers of Albion and New Glasgow divisions who were waiting their arrival.

A procession was here formed of the Albion, Caledonia, New Glasgow, Oriental and P. E. Island divisions together with brethren from River John and Pugwash, the Cadets of New Glasgow and Pictou, and the members of Grand Divisions according to the No. of the divisions the youngest taking the lead. The whole procession was headed by the Albion Mines Band. The Pictou Band led that portion of the line composed of the Pictou Sons, and in like manner the Island Band preceded their brethren, all bearing their own appropriate Banners. In this manner they crossed the bridge, marched through the streets of New Glasgow, followed the road up the east side of the river and again crossed the river by the Albion Mines Bridge, the three Bands playing in turn, together with Brother McFadyen of P. E. Island who held his own in gallant style with the Pitroch. At this point an observer standing at the head of the line must have been much struck with the imposing character of the whole scene.—Away behind him with firm and proud step came 400 pledged men crossing the beautiful intervale of the East River and winding down the opposite bank. The glittering of the officers emblems all along the line as the sun flashed upon them, gave it the appearance of an armed host, the strains of music from the various bands falling on the ear, as one near at hand, then the next and another still more remote took up the strain, heightened the illusion, while the martial strains of the Pitroch mellowed by distance imparted a witching character to the charming variety of hill and valley, meadow and stream that greeted the eye all round. The place of meeting was a beautiful park in the rear of Mount Rose, kindly placed at the disposal of the committee by Henry Poole Esq. Here tables were arranged at which about the hour of 2 P. M. 1200 persons sat down to a bountiful repast. At the head of the tables a stand was erected for the speakers and speeches were delivered by the Hon. Chas. Young G. W. P. of P. E. Island, Rev. Jas. Bayne of Pictou, John Lawson Esq. of Ch. Town, James Fogo Esq. Pictou, Rev. James Ross West River, and Rev. Mr. McNair of P. E. Island, volunteer addresses were also given by John Homes Esq., A. C. McDonald Esq. and Mr. McNeil of P. E. Island. The three Bands stationed at different points in the grove round performed a variety of pieces between the speeches, while many indulged their taste for scenery by wandering away along the several beautiful walks that led in various directions from the tables. Before having a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Poole for his kindness and courtesy in allowing the use of his grounds and for the attention which he had caused to be shown to those conveyed by railway and steamer. About 5 o'clock the Pictou and Island ladies and gentlemen took their departure and on their arrival in Pictou a Procession was formed and proceeded round the town accompanied by the two Bands. In the evening a public meeting was held in the Hall by the Total Abstinence Society, it being the regular meeting night, at which the audience were interested by addresses and music. On Thursday morning the steamer Pluto was engaged by the Pictou Sons and they accompanied the Rose with their brethren of the Island a mile outside of the Light, where they parted company with three hearty cheers, the Islanders playing 'O carry me back,' and the Pictou Band responding with 'Susannah dont you cry.' The whole affair passed of well and we only hope that the visit of the Islanders afforded the same pleasure and satisfaction to them that it did to their friends here. Their appearance and conduct was creditable to themselves and the order, the only want which we perceived in them being the absence of the active and energetic brother Past G. W. P. Arinckle of Charlottetown, who generally has a prominent part in their demonstrations.

MR EDITOR—In looking over an article in your last number, entitled "Protection to farmers and mechanics," I was led to surmise, what in the wide world could be the motives inducing these wise acres who figured in that article, to start such a movement at this present time; and I very naturally arrived at the conclusion, that its originator's object was, not to put money in the pockets, but to throw dust in the eyes of our good citizens, when they should have to exercise the privilege of choosing fit men to represent them. But that it may appear whether or not I have hit the mark, I would just invite some one of these respectable few, to condescend to particulars and details, by giving us a catalogue of such American articles as they would wish to exclude by extravagant tariff, and show us likewise what our good liege shall have in lieu of those excluded articles, and may be able to show them that we should have to pay too dear for the whistle; or in other words, that the protection these gentlemen want is neither for the present or ultimate advantage of Nova Scotia, but just the reverse. I shall suppose that during the last 20 years, these protectionists had enjoyed their protective system, to the entire exclusion of the Yankee notions, do you think, Mr Editor, that our parlors, Bedrooms, or even our Kitchens, would present such a comfortable appearance as they now do? Just ask your better half, and she will tell you.

A SCOTCH ARTIZAN.

A RAFFLE FOR A NEGRO.—The Louisville Journal relates as an amusing incident a negro raffle, which came off in one of the towns of Missippi. Mr. ——, the owner of the boy, having a note to pay that day, and not having the wherewith to do it, was compelled to do what he gladly would not have done. The boy to be raffled was a smart, intelligent lad of about 18 years of age. He went by the name of Bill. There were eighty chances with "three dice," at $10 per chance.—But one chance remained, and this was taken by a stranger who happened to be present, and who gave it to Bill, upon the condition that he would throw the dice himself, and "shake like oxen." Bill rolled his eyes in an astonishing manner, and after a hearty "wha! wha! wha!" in which he displayed two frightful rows of ivory, opening a mouth "like the break of day from east to west," with a low bow, said, "I'll try, massa" As may be supposed, the scene became highly excited.

The raffling commenced. Bill looked on unconcerned at any thing but the idea of leaving his old master. When the chances were all ranted off but the last, Bill took the box. Previously to his throwing, however, he was offered $100 for his chance, the highest throw yet made being 16, which stood "a tie" between two individuals; but Bill was no "compromise man," he refused the offer, saying "de whole hog or nodin," and made his first throw, which was 13; his second throw was 16. Bill stopped, scratched, his head, threw again, and came up 18. It was declared off that "Bill was free," and such a shout was never before heard.

Bill's success induced him to try another speculation of the "same sort," believing that he could do as a *free man*, as much as he had before done. He proposed to set himself up again in a raffle, and he thought it would be more than fair he should put the price at $600 this time. The chances were soon taken, Bill reserving but one chance for himself. He pocketed $590, and the sport commenced.—Bill's original owner and himself were the two highest again, and, in throwing off, Bill lost. It proved a very fortunate speculation for Bill and his master both.—The master had made $800 clear, and Bill had cleared $590, and remained with his kind master. Both were well contented, and every one present was satisfied that he had got his money's worth.

DYSENTERY AND BOWEL COMPLAINT.—The Baltimore Patriot publishes the following receipt for these distressing complaints, and strongly recommends a trial of it:

One pint of clean oats, to be browned the same as coffee, but not to be ground; put in a clean vessel, with two quarts of water, then simmered over the fire until reduced to one quart; when cool decant it off. Dose for a grown person: a common sized tumbler, sweetened with loaf sugar, but no milk or cream. Three tumblers in almost all cases will afford relief.

For the Eastern Chronicle.

AMATURE THEATICALS.—By special invitation, I had an opportunity of witnessing at the Albion Mines, a few evening's since the representation of *"the Gentle Shepherd."* The performers were all connected with the working department of the Mines, and acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner. Some of them exhibited talant for the stage of a high order, which would have done credit to many professed Stars.

I understand they will visit Pictou, for the purpose of giving one representation, and I hope to see the Hall crowded on the occasion. One thing I am sure of, all who visit, will go away delighted.

N.

THE LONGEST STEAMER IN THE WORLD.—The steamer Eclipse, now on the stocks at Louisville, Ky., is to be 1 one hundred and fifty-nine feet in length. She is to have eight of the largest sized boilers, and her waterwheel will be forty-two feet in diameter. She will be completed in the fall, and it is expected that she will make the trip from New Orleans to Louisville in four days.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

Petitions are flowing into both houses for the permanent retention of the Crystal Palace; and among others, Lord Brougham, who was originally opposed to the erection of the building, he, presented a petition from Mr Paxton in favour of its continuance. The feeling in faxour of retaining this wonderful erection is very general, though much difference of opinion exists as to the uses to which it ought to be put. The matter has not yet been discussed by the Royal commissioners, but it is understood that there is a diversity of opinion among them regarding it.

The Crystal Palace question is likely to raise up two great parties both in Parliament and out of it who shall not be known as Whig and Tory, but as Conservatives and Levellers. Lord Campbell has headed the Levellers, and he is for bringing the crystal down at once, without leaving a "wreck behind," while Mr Paxton has placed himself at the head of those who want the Palace retained as a conservatory. Campbell says its joints and timbers wont stand a winters blast; whereas Paxton argues that they will bear the tempest of one hundred years. Campbell says it will take thousands of pounds of the national funds every year to keep it up, but Paxton tries to show that it wont cost the nation sixpence. Then the tradesmen of London, who expect to find themselves rich as princes in three months, are so disappointed that they want it down out of spite; while the people in the provinces are becoming half mad to retain a building which they may for ever be able to visit with a pleasing reminiscence of the pleasure of other days. We hope the issue will be joined, tried, and settled without bad temper or bludgeons.—[Aylesbury News.

DISCOVERY OF THE BODIES OF FOUR SAILORS, SUPPOSED PART OF FRANKLIN'S CREW.

☞ In the Dundee Warder, we find the following interesting narration:—

On Saturday 19th inst., the whaler Flora, of Hull, J. Rolb, master, who has been out one and a half years, cast anchor at Stromness, and sent her letters and papers by post. A letter was received in Aberdeen on Monday by Mr. John Douglas, mate of the aforesaid ship. It contains the following affecting narrative:—In Feb. last our ship's crew partially abandoned the vessels and erected a large snow house on shore, it being in many respects more comfortable then on board, and better suited for hunting operations. We had been at that time frozen up Lancaster Sound. In one of our excursions we fell in with a party of Esquimaux Indians, nine in number; they had a slight knowledge of our language; they inquired whether we were Engish or Americans. On being satisfied on that point, they inquired if we belonged to chief Franklin. The idea now flashed upon our minds that they knew something of Sir John and his crew, and we answerted in the affirmative. They then pointed to the right, to a towering heap of snowy mountains, and by their gestures they signified they had gone to sleep. We brought them to our snow house, when I instantly reported the case to Mr. Robb, one captain, and it was agreed that a party of twelve men would accompany the Indians, and probe their story to the foundation. The party consisted of Mr. Page, our surgeon, J. Brown, carpenter, Wilson, Flair, Ball, Murray, Agnew, Crosley, Jones, Jenkinson, Rafferty, (seamen,) and myself.—We had a plentiful supply of provisions, which were packed into a flat-bottomed boat which was covered with seal skin, and several rifles, spears, &c. We started on our dreary journey on March 27th; our road was one of the wildest which can be conjectured. We proceeded in a zigzag course up one hill down another, then to the right, then to the left, and then to the right again. On the fourth day symptoms of discontent began to be manifested by our hardy tars, our feet were cut and wounded with the sharp projecting ice the thaw was setting in, and we were apprehensive of being buried by the falling avalanche from the hills, which occasionally like lightning down the sides of the mountains. On the tenth day, April 5th, our guides led us into a large natural amphitheatre among the mountains. After a short journey, we observed something waving over the snow—it was a black silk handkerchief tied to the top of a walking stick. We eagerly drew out the staff, and commenced operations by digging about two feet deep. We came on the body of a man, in a few minutes after we discovered other three bodies; they were frozen like icicles; decomposition had not commenced. Their beards were long and shaggy, while rigid features and wasted limbs spoke in the language of nature—they had died from want.

Their dress was that of British seamen in cold latitudes. One man had his name written, or rather engraved, on his arm, "H. Carr." The rest were all more or less marked, some had crosses on their breasts, others stars, ships, letters, &c. Our hearts sickened at the sight. We replaced them in their cold desolate graves, and set up the same sad *mominto mori.*—Poor fellows, I exclaimed, you have attempted to regain your homes by an overland journey, but you are left in the desert.

The Indians could give us no more intelligence, so we returned. The most probable conjecture is, a large party had set out from Sir John Franklin's expedition; four had thus perished; in all probility the whole of them are now dead.

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS FROM GALWAY TO [illegible]—The following piece of [illegible] has been published in Ireland, where it has excited much interest and attention:—

Mr. Edmond O'Flaherty, of Galway, who is now in London, has communicated to the correspondent of the *Freeman* the very important intelligence contained in the following paragraph:

Influential parties have made the preliminary arrangements with Messrs. Miller, Ravenhill, and Co., of Blackwall, and Messrs. John Penn and Son, of Greenwich, for the immediate construction of two steamers, adapted for the conveyance of 1,500 passengers, and calculated to perform the voyage between Galway and Halifax in between five and six days. A prospectus for the issue of shares will shortly appear, under such auspices as will command support.

A considerable portion of the capital to carry out the undertaking has, it is added, been subscribed, it is said so much as £250,000. A meeting of the Irish peers and members of the House of Commons was held last evening in London, to adopt resolutions on the subject of a direct communication between Ireland and America. Altogether this news is looked on here as of very great importance.

DROWNED.—David McKenzie and John McLeod, from Nova Scotia, in the employ of Alson Gilmore, Esq., Easton, Mass., were drowned on Saturday evening 16th ult., while bathing. The stream was very narrow, they were found within six feet of the shore, and as neither could swim the supposition is that one of them got into too deep water, and the other attempting his rescue they were both drowned.

INQUEST.—An inquest was held on Wednesday morning on the body of a private of the 72nd Highlanders named William McGee. Deceased was very much addicted to drink, and was put in a cell on Tuesday evening, in a state of intoxication, with another private; who on awaking next morning, found him dead. Verdict—"death by apoplexy brought on by extreme drinking."—*British North American.*

CORONER'S INQUEST.—George Olesson, a Swede, one of the two persons imprisoned on suspicion of robbing a store in Water Street, died suddenly on Sunday morning. Deceased was of intemperate habits, and the Verdict —"death by appoplexy brought on by extreme drinking."—*British North American.*

☞ We omitted last week to notice a Temperance Pic-nic on a small scale which came off under the auspices of the Carribou Total Abstinence Society in one of the beautiful spots with which that region of country abounds, on the 20th ult. Addresses were delivered by the President Mr. Richard Jackson, and seveeral gentlemen from Pictou The company amused themselves for some time tripping it on the light fantastic toe to the sound of the violin on the green sward, and about 6 o'clock sat down to a most bountifully spread tea table under the superintendence of the ladies "All went merry as a marriage bell," and the company old and young appeared to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.—The Bess Band will give another entertainment to-morrow evening, on board the Pluto, and on this occasion those who enjoy a dance will find suitable music provided. For particulars see handbills.

H. M. S. Sappho, Commander Cochrane, arrived here on Monday evening, from a cruise at St. George's Bay.

MARRIED.

At Worcester, Mass., on Friday evening 15th ult., Mr. Stuart M. Patterson, of Pictou printer; to Miss Ellen Smith, formerly of West River.

At Salem, Mr. Matthew Archibald, of Pictou, N. S., to Miss Elizabeth Patteson Monteith, of Maitland, N. S.

On the 7th inst., by the Rev A Herdman Mr Thomas Mooring, to Miss Marianne Maddan both of Pictou.

DIED.

At New Glasgow, on the 8th instant, Mr. William McDonald, merchant, aged 76 years; a native of Inverness Shire, North Britain.

Shipping Intelligence.

CUSTOM HOUSE PICTOU.

ARRIVED.

Aug. 7.—Schr. Fanny, Maria, Gerroir, Boston; Calliope, Sampson, do.

8.—Brigt. Rambler M'Kinnon, F. River; Schr. Elizabeth, Perrier, Boston; Elizabeth, Sampson, Halifax; Conservative, Reid, Pugwash—on a fishing voyage; Trial, Millard, Tatamagouche, lumber.

9.—Brig Cordelia, Picard, Boston; Ross, Gannon, Arichat; Russell King, (am) Duke, Wardman, Mayflower, Gerroir, St. John's Nfld.; Racer, Gannon, Boston; Ann, Grimes, Arichat.

10.—Brig George, LeBlanc, Boston; Caroline, Lenoir, Arichat; Schrs. Laura, LeBlanc, Arichat; Jane, Cross, Bedoque P. E. I.; Dove, Roberts, Ch. Town; Mayflower, Richard, Wallace; Ploughboy, Mutine, P. E. I.

11.—Schr. Jane, Purdy, P. E. I.; Priscilla, Fraser, Miramichi, lumber; Packet, Babin, P. E. I.; Lucy, O'Brien, Wallace.

12.—Schr. Union, Wight, P. E. I; Wave, Moir, P. E. I.

CLEARANCES & EXPORTS.

7th—Inne, Marmand, Boston, 110 cl coal; P E I mails &c., sch, Acadian, Paon, Salem 100 do do;

8th—Brigt Charlotte, Forest, Boston 180 do do; sch Thistle, Painchaud, Montreal, 60 do do; Harriet White, Beulint, Boston, 56 do do; Happy Return, Gerrior, Boston, 72 do do;

9th—Sch Ann, Gerrior, Boston, 115 do do; Fairwater, LeBlanc, Steeles, 10 do do; Belinda, McKinn, Richmond 8 bdls of Leather 20 ch do; Collector; Lavache, Boston, 55 do; Fanny Maria, Gerroir Boston 100 do; Rose P E I mail &c.,

11th—Bark Thomas James, Beck, Shediac, to complete, max 94 pieces of birch timber; sch Elizabeth, Power, Boston, 64 do do; Calippe, Samson, Weymouth, 78 do do;

12th—Brigt Cordelia, Picard, Boston, 114 do do; Bark Ellen Oliver, Young, 364,318 ft deals, 329 tons timber, 12 cords lathwood by J & P Cremar; sch Osprey, Green, Boston, 62 do do; sch Roswell King, Leok Wareham, 110 do do; sch Rose, Gannon, Boston 1160 do do; brig Wanderer, Benson, Weymouth, 144 do do; sch Mayflower, Richard, Boston, 60 do; sch Racer, Gannon, Boston 64 do do.

13th—Shallop, Rachel, LeLochent, Salem 38 do do; sch Dove, Robinson, P E I, 18 do.; Total amount of coal shipped, 1822 ch.

WRECKS.—The schr Bee, Weedin, from Pictou for Port Medway, struck the S W Breakers, entrance of Port Medway Harbor—total wreck—crew saved.

Brig Goojerat, from Liverpool, G B, with salt; a total wreck off Jersy Island, near Arichat on Thursday last, salt entirely lost.

New Advertisements.

Card.

THE Undersigned respectfully begs leave to tender his thanks to Capt. the Hon A. A. Cochrane, Commander of H. M. S. Sappho, for the prompt assistance rendered him this morning, in furnishing an officer and men for the purpose of getting the Barque "Ellen Oliver" under weigh, whilst his own crew were in a state of insubordination.

JAMES YOUNG,
Master, Bark "Ellen Oliver,"
Pictou, August 13th, 1851.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC Auction, on the 12th day of Sept. next, at 11 o'clock A.M., on the premises, that two story House with its appurtenances situate directly opposite the Court House in Pictou and at present occupied by Mr James Johnston

ALSO that eligible building lot situate at the angle formed by the west line of Patterson Street, and north line of High Street.

For particulars apply to the owner Mr Thomas Grahnm, at New Glasgow or to the subscriber,

ROBERT M'KINLAY.
Picton August 14th, 1851.

Theatrical Entertainment!

ON Wednesday Evening, August 20th, will be performed at ASSEMBLY HALL, by the "*Amateur Theatrical Club*" of Albion Mines, the celebrated

SCOTTISH COMEDY
OF THE
GENTLE SHEPHERD.

Prices of Admission, 1s 3d—Children, half price.

TICKETS for sale at the Stores of Robert M'Kinlay, J. S. Arnison, James Crichton, and at the door.

DOORS open at 4 past 7; Performance to commence at 8.

Flour, Flour, Flour,

THE Subscriber has on hand and will dispose of wholesale or retail a lot of Flour, "Gennessee Superfine" brand.

Cheap for Cash.

J S ARNISON.
Picton, August 14th 1851.

REMOVAL.

DR JOHNSTON begs to acquaint the public, that he has removed to the house recently occupied by the late Geo. Smith Esq. where he may found at all times, in the different Branches of his Profession.

Picton, August 14th, 1851.

Reduced prices
AT
THE PICTOU CLOTHING STORE.
and
OUTFITTING ESTABLISHMENT.

TO make room for a large importation of British and French goods, shortly expected, the subscriber will sell off the remainder of his Spring and Summer Clothing, &c &c, at very reduced prices. Also on hand a few very superior full Wadded Protection Over Coats, and all others belonging to an out fit for all classes, or Climates, or seasons.

PETER BROWN.
Picton, August 14th, 1851.

LIST OF LETTERS

IN THE POST OFFICE PICTOU 1st AUG. 1851

Cuthby, Mc Alexander	
Clough, Mc Joseph	
Donald, Mc Roderick	
Donald, Mc Duncan	
Donald, Mc Donald	S. Carpenter.
Donald, Mc Christy	
Grant, Hugh,	do do.
Grant, Donald	5 M. Brook
Glover, Robert, Esq	Black Mountain
Intosh, Mc Charles	C. John
Kay, Mc Charles	S. Hill
Kay Mc Donald	H. W. Hill
Leod, Mc George	H. W. Hill
Lean, Mc Daniel	
Lean, Mc John	
Lellan, Mc Alexander	
Murray, John Esq.	
Munro, Charles	Light House
Park, Robert	
Pettipas, Desire	
Rose, John	Toney River
Russell, Henry	L. Ground
Steward Charles	
Worth, Benjamin	
Wilson, William	