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## The Observer.

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## MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

This Company is prepared to receive applications for Insurance against FIRE upon Buildings and other Property, at the Office of the subscriber. St. John, Nov. 11, 1846. Secretary

## FALL GOODS!

Per "Swedon," "Lisbon," &c.

## MORRISON & CO.

Princes William-street. MORRISON & CO. are now opening an extensive variety of Goods suitable for the FALL TRADE, which have been carefully selected in the English and Scotch Markets, by a person thoroughly conversant with the styles suited to the market.

## DRESS GOODS.

MAIN ORLEANS, Lustrous, and COBURGS, SHOT CHAMBRONS, COVINGTONS, Striped Cheviots, Poplin Lustrous, CASHMERE and DELAINE, &c. &c. SHAWL DEPARTMENT. Plaid, Wool, Printed Cashmere, Paisley, NORWICH, BEN NEVIS, MAUDE, GALLA and CLOTH SHAWLS, LONG SHAWLS.

## CLOAK MATERIALS.

Gala Plaid, all WIND PLADS, TREBBS, Napolean, BALSAMIS, &c. FANCY GOODS. ENGLISH and FRENCH RIBBON, PELVETS, PLUSHES, TERRIS, Black and White LACES, Fingings, GIMPS, BOSSES, FRINGS, &c. &c. NECK TIES, SASH RIBBONS, Black Gros de Naps, Tusc Satin.

## FUR DEPARTMENT.

Muffs, Boas, Cardinals, Coats, Victorines, Riding Boas, &c., in every variety of Fur.

## FURNISHING GOODS.

Winey, Bath and Toilet BLANKETS, Counterpanes, Quilts, Showings, Damasks, MORRIS, FRINGS, TABLE LINEN.

## DOMESTIC GOODS.

White, Red, Blue and Yellow FLANNELS, SAXONYS, in white, colored and checked, WELSH FLANNELS, PRINTED COTTONS in great variety, Grey, White, and Striped, COTTON WARPS.

## Gentlemen's Department.

Broad CLOTHS, Kersermores, Rich Vestings, PILOT and BEAVERS in all colors, New Fancy Trouserings, BRACES, Neck Ties, Scarfs, GLOVES and HOSIERY, LAMBSWOOL VESTS, DRAWERS, &c. with an endless variety of other seasonable Goods, all of which will be offered to the purchaser at the lowest market rates.

## New Winter Goods.

Per Prince of Wales from Glasgow, and Union from Liverpool. A large and choice assortment of DRESS GOODS, consisting of— Plain, Striped, and Fancy ALPACAS, Plain, Striped, Checked and Broadened ORLEANS, Lyonses, Coburg Collars, and Corded Lustrous, Striped, Shot, and Checked Alpacas, Scotch and Heavy Drilling and Merinos, Gait, T-need and Fancy CLOAKINGS, 3-rod, Plaid, and Long SHAWLS, &c. &c. 4-rod, 5-rod, and 6-rod Fancy Handkerchiefs, Printed Cashmere MUFFLERS, Neckkerchiefs, Cotton HATS, Gingham, Twilled Shirting Stripes, Scalloped Collars, Cotton Ribbons, &c. &c. One case FISHING THREADS. J. & H. FOTHERBY, Market Square, 21 Nov. 1849.

## PHOENIX FOUNDRY, FOND STREET.

The Proprietors of the above Establishment having erected a new Foundry Shop on the premises contiguous to the Firm of THOMAS BARLOW & Co., are now prepared to Manufacture Steam and Fire ENGINES, Steam Boilers, Force Pumps, MILL MACHINERY, Turning Lathe, other Shop Castings, Hoisting Wheel Cranes, &c. On Hand—CAMBOUSES; Cooking, Casing and Franklin STOVES; Oven and Furnace Mouths; Sides-Hill, Double Mould Bore, and B. Improved D. B. and other pattern MACHINES. Foundry Mill Wheel, Trunk and Barrow Wheel; Waggon and Cart Boxes, &c. &c. FLEMING & HUMBERT, Brass and Iron Castings made to order. Brass and Iron Turning, all kinds of Machinery repaired. St. John, October 16th, 1850.

## NOTICE is hereby given,

that JAMES KING, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, has this day executed to us an Assignment of all his Property, Real and Personal, in Trust for the benefit of his Creditors, and of such persons as have drawn, accepted, or endorsed any Bill of Exchange or Promissory Note for his accommodation, or otherwise become liable for the payment of his debts. All such parties, therefore, who are resident in this Province, are required to execute the said Deed of Assignment within Three Months after the first publication of this notice; and all such parties as are resident out of this Province, are required to execute the said Deed of Assignment within Four Months after such first publication; or they will be precluded by the terms of the said Deed from drawing any benefit therefrom. The Deed is left for execution by Creditors, and others entitled to execute the same, at the Office of the New-Brunswick Marine Assurance Company, Commercial Bank Building, dated the 19th December, 1850.—First published, 18th December, 1850. JOHN DUNCAN, JOHN WISNART, JOHN V. THURGOOD, Trustees.

## HARDWARE, &c.

### C. & W. H. ADAMS

Have received per late arrivals, an assortment in the above line, which, with Goods on hand, will be sold as low as any in the market—Amongst which are—

A GOOD assortment of LOCKS, LATCHES and HINGES, containing a few American Mortise Locks and PEARL WHITE PORCELAIN KNOBS, with STRAIGHT PLATE and Furniture, Mineral and Glass KNOBS; Carpenters' Patent Hall Door Rim Locks, with night latches.

GRIDDLES, Bake Ovens, Pans, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, &c. Wood STOVES, Sleigh Shoe Steel, Sleigh Balls, (white and yellow.) Horns and Ox NAILS, Borax, Raps and Files, TRACES, Ox Chains; Cattle Ties, Halter and Dog CHAINS, Sad and Tailors' IRONS; Curt and Wagon BOXES, Curry Combs, Wool and Horse Cards; Scales and WEIGHTS; American Cast Steel Shotels and Forks; Grain Shotels, Socket do, Snuff-boxes, &c. &c. Hoole & CO'S SAWS and MILL FILES; Vickers' FILES; CUTLERY; Plough Moulds and Plating, Hoel Plates, Tip Nails, Sprocket Walle, Cut and Wrought Nails, Brads and Pecks, Block Bushes and Rivets, Blacksmiths' BELLOWS, Anvils and VICERS, Steel Yards, Chain and Dish Covers, Tea TRAYS, Hoortil Brushes, School Slates, Improved Japanned Coat and Hat Hooks, Cosepools, Improved Door SPRINGS, Carpet Hammers, Hand Bells, Clock WAXENES, Joiners' BENCH HOOKS, Flush Chest Handles, Tin'd Copper Tea Kettle Bottoms, Toy Sad Iron and Stands; Improved Jacket LAMPS; Bird Fastenings, &c. &c.

Daily expected, per Olive— SHEET LEAD, SHOT, HINGES, BRASS GOODS, COAL SCOOPS, &c. November 20.

## LONDON HOUSE, MARKET SQUARE.

The regular FALL SUPPLY of this Establishment now being received, per ships "Lisbon," "Swedon," and "Union," among which will be found— A large assortment of DRESS MATERIALS, in Shot and Broadened Alpaca, Mohair and Lyonsese Cloths, Shot Check, Lustrous, California, Kosent and Venetian Stripes, Shaded and Striped, Poplin de Sues, Cashmeres, Clamettes, Lyonsese, Coburg and Orleans Cloths, Black and Gold Plain Shot and Glacie Gros de Naps, French and Pure SATINS and PERSIANS. CLOAKINGS in French Merinos, Plain and Fancy Tweeds, Hungarian and Genoa Cloaks, &c., Woolen and Gala Plaid. SILK VELVETS, colored and Black; BONNETS and CAP HIBBONS; SHAWLS in all varieties, and Embroidered Cashmere, Checked and Plain, Woolen, Squares and Long; Hankkerchiefs and Neck Ties; Black and Gold Silk Neckkerchiefs and Scarfs; Opera and DeJournville Ties and Stocks, HOSIERY and Gaiters, LACES, Edgings, Nets, Black and Fancy Denim Vests, Umbrellas, &c. &c. A large Stock of FURS in Buffs, Boas, Victorines, Coats and Cardinals, of Squirrel, Pitch, Mink, Rabbit, Stone Marten and French Sable; FLANNELS in Plain Super White, Lancashire, Blue, and other patterns; Cotton Swans, reens, Diapers, Dowls, Towelings, Cotton Swans, Linings, Osnaburghs and Ducks; 7-8, 9, and 5-4 Prints in great variety; Fancy Regatta and Hunting Cloths, &c. &c. BROAD CLOTHS, Pilot and Beaver CLOTHS, DOCKINGS, Kersays, Tweeds and Satinets, Napolean Corda, Lastings and VESTINGS; Cottons, Worsts, and Waddings, Bating, Fishing Tackle, Ribbon VELVETS, Broad, Gings, and a general stock of Trimmings and Small Ware. (Wholesale and Retail.) J. W. DANIEL, October 2.

## LOOKING GLASS AND Picture Frame Manufactory, Germain Street.

THE Proprietors of the above Establishment continue to Manufacture all descriptions of Plain and Fancy PORTRAIT and PICTURE FRAMES, Window Cornices and Pulses, plain or carved; Fire Screens, and in richly ornamented; LOOKING GLASSES of all descriptions, in plain and Gilt Frames, at prices lower than ever before offered in this Province. A large assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, including Cheviot, Per, Rose Wood, Mahogany and Pine Frames, which will be sold for Cash. GILDING of all kinds done in the best style on the lowest terms. SIGN PAINTING in plain and gilt letters executed in the neatest manner at prices lower than at any other Establishment in the Province.

## LONDON GOODS.

Leading ex "Caldonia," from London. 100 CUBIC FEET FINE CONGO TEA; 10 Hbls. Crushed Leaf SUGAR; 100 lbs Branden's WHITE LEAD; 5 cases Bray & Math's BLEWING; 3 cases Zante CURRANTS; 30 boxes Valencia RAISINS; 20 boxes Colman's MUSTARD; 1 case MILDERS SOAP; 30 boxes SUPER CANDLES; 25 boxes BLUE STARCH; 2 cases BIRD LASSER OIL; 1 case IMPREGO; 3 cases SALT OIL; 1 case BARNARD'S BARLEY and GROATS; 1 case MACCARONI; 1 case BINGLASS; 3 cases ENGLISH PEEL; 1 case LONDON PICKLES and SAUCES. For Sale by JARDINE & CO. Dec. 25.

## IN STORE.

250 BARRIS Super FLOUR, part in Band; 3 Hbls. SUGAR; CURRANTS—will be sold cheap to close the consignment. March 11. GEORGE THOMAS.

## CORN.

The ECHO, from New York: 400 BARRIS Round Yellow CORN whole and ground. JARDINE & CO. Feb. 13, 1850.

## The Garland.

### THE WORLD BELOW.

Majestic are the towering hills—light the rivers flow, And full of beauty are the scenes, that fill the earth below, The waving forests to the breeze, make music as they thrill, And melody is lingering yet, in every mountain rill.

Sweet are the flowers that strew the earth, and deck its sunny vale, And sweet their perfume, wafted forth on gentle summer gales, Fair are the blossoms of the spring, and fair the summer's rose, And glorious is the sunset sky, at daylight's dewy close.

The rolling waves in beauty break, on every sea-girt shore, Some with a gentle rippling tone, some with a rushing roar; In loveliness and majesty the ocean girds the land, And robust gusts in every stream that flows, a strong strand.

Pure as the morning's glittering dew, is childhood's thought, And glister as the freshness—the light breeze of the boy, And sweet the music of the golden cup, when bubbles the air, With wine and power contends, and darts, whatever mortal can.

And lovely is the sunny light, of girlhood's laughing eye, And gleams upon us with a glance, confiding, arch or coy, And there is naught that is so quiet, as the smile of youth, With its sweet magic spell that lures, in beauty's softest glow.

There is a witching loveliness, within the silken lash, When from its shadowing veil, the eye looks out with wondrous flash, And beauty glances in the blush that tints the glowing cheek, Whose varying hues the secret tell, that light refuse to speak.

Dear are the moments, boyhood's o'er oblivion's mists away, And sweet an earth is every dream that deters life's later day, When youth's aspirations lead a glow, to gild life's future way.

Oh! the dream of kindred hearts, who can its charms express, Like lipped smiles, kind words, and looks, that love and happiness, These brighten faces the golden cup, when bubbles the heart with glee, Alas! that man must learn in woe, that all is vanity.

Oh! lovely is the earth below—were it all falsehood formed, Did never love's exulting flame, leave the heart it warmed; It were not fair for us to quit,—too beautiful to leave, How could we reach the varied tress that crown the waving wave?

How could we leave it, if there were no winter in its year, No clouds to dim the sunny skies, that rest above us here? No winds to scatter the golden cup, when bubbles the heart with glee, The form of death would then, indeed, be fearful to our eye.

But since the loved may change or die,—since beauty, like the breeze, is at the mercy of the breeze, or at the mercy of the sea, Since flow and flood, and storm and drench, all loveliness leave, We may not cling so fondly here, to drink too deep of woe.

'Tis when our idols slowly drop, from our unwilling grasp, When once the idols have begun, in anguish to weep, 'Tis then we learn to look above, and bid our spirits rise, To where the parted meet again,—the beauty never dies.

### THE WORLD ABOVE.

Has not a world, with bloom to shroud, its glorious day of youth, Upon the shore, that follows path, and leads to glory's way, But always bright with cloudless light, that world in rain, More bright than that, by poets wrought, in fancy's richest mine.

His glorious day, is but a ray, of God's unchanging light, Without a sun, its course to run, and usher in the night, 7-8, 9, and 5-4 Prints in great variety; Fancy Regatta and Hunting Cloths, &c. &c. BROAD CLOTHS, Pilot and Beaver CLOTHS, DOCKINGS, Kersays, Tweeds and Satinets, Napolean Corda, Lastings and VESTINGS; Cottons, Worsts, and Waddings, Bating, Fishing Tackle, Ribbon VELVETS, Broad, Gings, and a general stock of Trimmings and Small Ware. (Wholesale and Retail.) J. W. DANIEL, October 2.

Oh! best are they, who rest away, from all that earth can give, No longer hear the toll and car, the pain of those who live, But find repose from all their woes, upon that blessed shore, Where no more, and rest release, and nothing troubles more.

These latter tress of fancy years, no longer fill the eye, No shadows light or joy, no light, or joy, or gladness, Grief's latter tale by Jesus' side, sad hearts with anguish filled, Among the dead, at rest from sorrow, rest their grief for ever stilled.

Most glorious is that world of bliss, its atmosphere is love, No earthly stain defiles the face, where stamps on all its glory, For on that shore, in earthly things, and stamps on all its glory, There leaves no mark, of shadow dark, the beauty of the shore.

All are free, from misery—all pure, as God is pure, Though ages long, they were in pain, for ever to endure, His presence still, though good and ill, on earth was all, But there they rest, their air of peace, untroubled by the ill.

Fullness of joy, without alloy, as right light is found, His likeness there, the blessed beam, with him they are found, His presence still, though good and ill, on earth was all, But there they rest, their air of peace, untroubled by the ill.

Their living streams, by living streams, a full domain, No boat of pain, nor sea of grief, had tears of anguish slain, No setting sun, no fading moon, no light of day, Shall crash the hour, or lose depart, the light of day, All pleasures here, too swiftly rest, the soul is chained to earth, The joy most sweet, like shadows fleet, and transient in all morn, But deathless flames, there wreath the laurels, the dwellers all are lost, Who would not be from earth set free, to gain that world of rest?

Who would not, except, across the deep, of time's wide ocean, To find that shore, where never more, is sorrow known, But to the land, although far, would I, in haste, were I, Who would not be from earth set free, to gain that world of rest.

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## Miscellaneous.

### Professor Anderson at Balmora.

(From the Star of the 17th of April.) "There are a few incidents," says the Professor, "connected with my visit and journey to Balmora, to perform before Her Majesty and the members of the Royal Family, and the newspapers, which I think may be set down in my note book, for the amusement of the reader, and not that I consider the circumstances in themselves of that importance, or that they are to be regarded as affording an illustration of the ignorance and superstition which still prevail amongst the common people in the Highlands of Scotland."

## I may premise by observing that in this part of the country, where the royal presence and every proceeding was regarded with the deepest interest, and that the Queen's command to the presence at Balmora, and on this point it is not exaggerated to state that some of the "unwieldy" thought she was about to pay to one whom they thought much deserved, whom Milton has pronounced as the "Prince and chief of many throned powers."

As I have formerly informed the reader, the Wizard of Balmora, near the banks of the North, is the name of the Wizard of the North, and here, even at the present day, the belief in witchcraft and things supernatural prevails with a strength and vigor which it will take many years of study and research to eradicate. On my way to Balmora, I passed through the priory, the results of which are of no particular interest to me, but the Wizard of Balmora, near the banks of the North, is the name of the Wizard of the North, and here, even at the present day, the belief in witchcraft and things supernatural prevails with a strength and vigor which it will take many years of study and research to eradicate. 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