

R. MOLASSES,
GAR, &C.
S. Superior FLOUR,
half Bbls. do.
ese Scratch,
Middings,
and Navy Bread,
CKERS,
AMS, RICE,
S, Logwood, Redwood,
ine, Brandy and Gin, Sperm
L,
s 7, 8, 9, 10 and 10 1/2, &c.
Also in Bond
and Pick,
denas MOLASSES,
fugos Sugar,
For Sale by
R. WALTON.

OF JAMES FRASER AN AR-
OF THE Estate and Effects
Fraser an absent Debtor,
sell, at Public Auction, at
House, in Saint Andrews,
fifth day of August, next, at
noon.—All the Right, Title,
ty, Claim, and Demand of
it, in and to, all that cer-
Parcel of Land, situate,<
in the Parish of Saint
Judey of Charlotte, bound-
at a marked Ash Tree,
rease by the Magnetic Nee,
rease 25 minutes; West 316
links from the Northern an-
er 15, in the road leading
rease to Fredericton, granted
rease North 60 chains
far, Thence West 53
aces of beginning, the said
land, having been acre-
w, containing 300 acres,
nd commonly known as
S.
RMS CASH
fifteenth day of July,
O SMITH,
FISHER, } Trustees,
KAYE,
CHARLES TUFF,
Attorney at Law.

FOR BUILDING
ORE HOUSE.

be received by the Sub-
of Colonel Wye until 16th
on, for Building of a Store
at Head Harbour Island,
new stands—the Building
et, 12 1/2 ft. Port, the Site to be
Five Acres Spruce, to be well
the boards and the roof Shm-
Shingles, the Ends and Sides
boards, the Lower Floor to be
lank, the upper floor with it
ids, one door to be placed in
the Store, and two Windows
e same. The Contractor to
and to complete the Build-
ing next
THOMAS WYER, } Commis-
H. WILSON, } sioners.
July, 1844.

for Painting.

ill be received by the Sub-
until 16th August
be left at Colonel Wye's
g the two Light Houses,
Jelling House, on Ma-
w, with two good coats of
e completed by the 7th
next, to the Satisfaction
ers, The Contractor to
ER, } Commissioners.
SON, } July 8, 1844.

Loaf Sugar,
& &c.

as just received per the
ick, from Liverpool:
eal Cognac Brandy, and
denas Gin,
Old Port Wine,
ou Tea,
White Paint,
up,
Land Starch,
d Sugar,
la. Pot Barley,
J. W. STREET.

vision Store.
S, MAY 21, 1844

WELL, respectfully an-
nces, that he has opened an
ale of Provisions &c., in
upied by Mr. B. R. Frit-
Jones's Wharf, and now
our, Corn Meal, Beef, Pork,
Molasses, Soap, Candles,
Vinegar, Cheese, Pilot
bacco, Tigns, Saus, and
es suitable for a retail Pro-
Turpentine, Copal and
Boiled Oils, Nails,
ng Boots, Morocco Pumps,
a variety of Childrens
r Cash, the smallest prices
nd, and no credit given.

BOND,
Flour—Aton, 50 barrels
and Prime Best, for Ships
British Fisheries.

The Standard.

OR FRONTIER GAZETTE.

VOLUME II

NUMBER 99

Price 15s. in Town]

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1844.

[15s. sent by Mail.]

Reason in Duelling.

A country banker, whose property de-
pend chiefly on his own exertions, had a vi-
olent dispute on politics with a certain cap-
tain of fifteen hundred a year, who belonged to
the headstrong phlegm and pair that had
ever been seen in the place. The captain
argued in a rude knock-you-down style, and
displayed his ignorance to the highest advan-
tage. The banker kept his temper for a
long while, till the morning of the other be-
came so insolvent and overbearing, and his
arguments so consequently inconsequen-
tial, that the banker could stand it no lon-
ger, and called him a bullet-headed fool.
The captain, being much the stronger man,
was about to use personal violence, but those
who were present interfered, from a general
feeling that the epithet exactly illustrated the
fact.

Next morning the banker received a chal-
lenge, written in a lightning-like hand, upon
thunder-colored paper, and sealed with red
and black wax. It was far from being legi-
ble, but as it smelt strong of powder there
was no misunderstanding it. So the banker
buttoned up his coat, and went straightway
to the captain.

Sir, said he, I am not at all ashamed to
confess myself wrong in using the expression
which has given you offence, and I am come
to apologize for it.

You must meet me all the same, sir, re-
plied the captain, had I knocked you down
at the moment, an apology might now be
accepted; but, as I was prevented, it comes
too late.—Name your time and place, and
I will come and settle your affairs.

The banker considered a while. Very
well, sir, if it must be so, meet me to-morrow
at two o'clock, in the large field north of the
crown, with a friend and two pistols!

Enough, said the captain—and they
parted.

The parties met as agreed. The captain
was accompanied by the senior major of the
regiment, a man old enough to have known
better—and the banker by a gentleman at-
tired in rusty black, of the equivocal pro-
fession, who on this occasion was his second.
As they approached, the major suddenly
stepped before his principal, and addressed
the banker's second in a hasty, though very
gentlemanly tone:—Sir, what can be the
meaning of this? It was perfectly under-
stood between the parties that pistols were
to be the weapons employed on the occasion,
and you have brought a blunderbuss under
your arm!

I beg pardon, major, rejoined the other,
drawing it forth, it is a telescope.

The major was ready to laugh at his mis-
take, but suddenly checked himself. I sin-
cerely trust, sir, that is not meant as an in-
sult, explain yourself in a few words.

Hereat the banker stepped forward—in-
formed the major of his previous and present
readiness to apologize, and assure him and
his principal that no sort of offence was
intended, and that he was anxious to explain.
The apology was declined, and the explana-
tion demanded.

In the first place, said the banker, I ear-
nestly beg that you, captain, will condescend
to look through this telescope!

I, said ejaculated the captain. Gracious
devil! exclaimed the major, adjusting his
sword knot, what formality!

It is most serious and important to the
question, interrupted the banker's second.

I request then, said the banker, the major
will so far oblige me—I am sure that I can-
not give the satisfaction he demands unless
this be complied with, and I put it to your
feelings, as a gentleman and officer, if there
is any offence in the request.

Nay, sir, said the major, with an air of
courtly remonstrance, I did not at present
discover any distinct offence—but what a
breach of all customary forms!

Here, sir, only an instant—there—in that
direction!

Whereat said the major, and carelessly ap-
plied his eye to the telescope.

Egad! said he, I see a very fine lady walk-
ing about a grass plot at the back of a house,
with a little tot of a child in one hand, and
two others prinking around her; but what is
this to the purpose, sir?

Everything, responded the banker, with a
serious and severe face. That lady is my
wife—those children are mine and here—
and we are all mutually attached.

But what is this to me? said the captain,
extending both hands like a freeman.

You should have thought of all this before,
said the major rather gravely, for he himself
was a family man.

I know it is nothing to you, sir, said the
banker, addressing the captain, as you have
no wife or children—I believe I am correct
in saying you have no wife or children?

Now, then, I ask, do we meet on equal
terms?

Why, no—certainly not, interrupted the
major; but you see, sir, the reflection comes
too late—the informality of this discussion—
here, upon the very ground—is really quite
—quite—and he took a large man's

ing pinch of snuff to fill up the simile

I warned you, sir, to settle up your affairs!
exclaimed the captain reproachfully and
with all the rapidity of a certain bright
thought.

True, answered the banker, but I could
not settle my wife and children—I have set-
tled every thing else!

His second now ventured to observe, that
as the major had adapted the terms upon
which the opponent parties met were very
unequal, and as the captain had declared his
opponent's wife and children to be nothing
to him, he, the second, begged to state his
opinion, that the terms should be made equal
or, as near so as possible, before the com-
mencement of actual hostilities; and this
could be effected in no other way than by
placing his friend's wife and children in such
a position as to be 'something' to the cap-
tain.

I grant, said the major, there's reason and
all that sort of thing in what you say.

There is also justice and honour in it,
major, in erupted the banker.

True, sir, true—but how in the name of
Jove is it to be effected?

Nothing easier, exclaimed the little gen-
tleman in rusty black. Your friend, the cap-
tain, has an independent income of £1500 per
annum, and no family; my friend here has
property to be sure, but his income depends
mainly upon his exertions, and he has a wife
and three children. Now if the captain
should shoot him he ought to make over five
hundred a year to his family, and thus the
parties would be on equal terms.

Putting affection out of the question, added
the banker.

The major looked quite surprised; the
captain all astonishment.

It would only be putting down your plan-
ton, rejoined the banker's second.

Oh, sir! oh! yes, indeed! ejaculated the
captain, redoubling up to the ears.

Now, supposing I accede to this most ir-
regular proceeding, said the major, there
is no time for it now, as I cannot withdraw
my principal from the field without an ex-
change of shots.

That need not be, observed the banker
calmly—this gentleman is my attorney.

Whereat, quick to the word, the said per-
sonage whipped out a parchment ready filled
up, and waiting nothing but the signatures.

The captain and the major exchanged looks
of perplexed rage. The absurdity of this
proceeding! exclaimed the captain; put
down my phanton indeed—a pretty joke!

An attorney acting professionally instead
of backing his man! muttered the major, and
they both walked to and fro in high mood,
adjusting their collars and things.

Major, said the attorney, with sarcastic
composure, my client is a good client; he
must not be lost so easily. I would rather
see both of you shot while acting profession-
ally.

At this the major paused, excessively ir-
ritated, fixing his eye upon the attorney; and
if he had been a man of any mark or likeli-
hood—that is to say if he possessed a fine
portly body, a handsome black coat, an im-
posing air, and a strong voice, the major
would certainly have called him out that in-
stant.

Permit me to ask you, major, said our
country banker, whether I may not justly
consider it as something more than a mere
absurd proceeding, pretty joke, to be
put down and leave wife and children in per-
il? Give me leave to add, that I am per-
fectly aware the captain is a rare shot, and
has snuffed many a candle without putting
it out, which latter circumstance might not
be suitable to my case. In what I ask there
is nothing unjust, but every thing is equal &
fair, as far as worldly matters are concerned:

Nay, I have still the worst of it, inasmuch
as my life may be said to be pitted against a
plum and a pair. Again, gentlemen, if I
should be killed, my wife and children will
absolutely need money, but if I kill the cap-
tain, his property is of no sort of use to him,
after his funeral expenses are paid! Nor is
the proposition without precedent—many a
noble precedent, I am happy to say, for the
credit of human nature. Upon these occa-
sions, some men of refined honor and high
courage have thought they could never do
enough. When Best shot Lord Camelford,
his Lordship, on his death bed left his antea-
gonist, who was in so so circumstances, a
handsome income, rejoicing no doubt, that
he had lived long enough to do such an act
of magnanimity and finished honor. I never
fired at man or mark in my life. I am sure
to be shot.

Oh, but! yes but!—you, sir—said, ejacu-
lated the captain.

Really, captain, said the major, biting his
lips, I begin to think that, as men of finished
honor, we must accede to the proposal.

The banker now flung himself to fight on
any other terms, putting it directly to the
major as the most refined point of duelling
honor that could be manifested on the occa-
sion, that the two officers, though excessively
provoked and agitated could no longer re-
fuse their consent. The parchment was
handed to them by the attorney, who gave it

properly signed, and the principals took their
stand at 15 paces distance.

The banker had the first fire. Not wish-
ing to be banished from his country, or get
into prison, or any other scrape, about so
foolish a business, we may be sure he took
care to aim at no particular object, and away
flew the ball, like a humming bird over the
fields.

Now! ejaculated the major in a quick un-
der-tone, his face reddening with excitement
his eyebrows drawn close down, and his eye
glittering and growing small and narrow
with the sense of a keen aim—Now you've
got him!

Got him! stammered the captain, his face
turning blue, his mouth opening, his jaw fall-
ing, his eyebrows uplifted, and his eyes be-
coming large, round and vacant, with the full
sense of a fearful dilemma—Got him—hit
him! put my phanton—pay five hundred a year
for being called a bullet-headed fool and so
prove it! Will you pay the money if I hit
him?

Of course the captain missed his opponent
—though, by the by, he was very near killing
the lawyer, who had forgotten to have a si-
milar agreement for himself in case of acci-
dent.

POETRY.

For the Standard.

Of all the moons the year can boast—
September moon delights me most;
And farmers too, let me presume,
With rapture view this harvest moon.

As soon as solus ends the day,
And from our landscape past away,
Then she appears, and shines most bright
Throughout the long autumn night.

The faithful peasants of old time,
This moon distinguished by the "Nine
Nights moon she rose," about the full,
To stook the sheaves then was their rule.

'Tis strange that they could not see true,
What men of more exalted view
Were solving puzzled to divine,
Why this full moon should claim the "nine."

Astronomers of modern times,
Now tell us truly by the signs
In which the sun and moon are in,
When opposition does begin.

As he through Virgin, Libra goes,
In Aries, she does him oppose,
In Pisces also as we're told,
Her silvery rays she does unfold.

What condescensions! say with me
How kind to man's the Deity!
In giving him this bright luna,
To make amends for shortening day.

Come hail this lovely Queen of night!
Behold her! what a glorious sight!
Her radiant lustre all unfurled,
She pours upon this wretched world.

Now with one heart and mind,
With faith and hope, and tongue re-
joice,
Our Vespers upwards let us raise,
That God may bless us all our days.

No 7.

Digdegush, 21st Sept. 1844.

AGRICULTURE.

Barnston, August 21st, 1844.
To the Agriculturists of the neighbouring
Counties.

GENTLEMEN.—The great and growing im-
portance of Guano as manure, and the know-
ledge that its high price has induced some
parties to deceive you by adulterating the ar-
ticle, and others to sell you sample by the
analysis made for another, induces me to
write you on the subject, to point out what
precautions I have adopted to prevent im-
position in those cases where my analysis of
a sample has been required:—First, I have
requested the sample to be inclosed in a bot-
tle, labelled, with the name of the vessel, and
the time of import. Second after the analy-
sis has been made I have sealed down the
cork, and with the same seal have affixed a
certificate in my own hand-writing, with the
value of the sample according to my experi-
ments. You will thus be enabled, as far as
the eye can judge, to buy the same sample
which I have certified the quality of, if you
only take care to look for the label, the affix-
ed certificate, and the perfect seal. In all
future cases, I shall write the name of the
vessel and date of import on the bottle with
a diamond, and in the certificate, I shall val-
ue its fertilizing qualities as so many times
more than farm yard dung, taking the value
of the latter from the analysis of Boussea-
guet and P. yon, as being four parts of fer-
tilizer, and 1000 parts of dung; thus a sam-
ple of guano with 10 per cent. of nitrogen
will be considered as fertilizing 25 times as
much as farm yard dung, and one of 12 per
cent. of nitrogen as 31 times and so on.

cannot close this letter without calling your
attention to a very prevalent error in the use
of guano as a manure; in the districts where
alkaline dressings are used, that is, where
they manure with lime, wood-ashes, &c.,
farmers frequently mix those substances with
guano before spreading them upon the land,
reasoning thus—that if lime is good, and
guano is good, therefore they will be better
mixed, whereas nothing can be more erro-
neous; the guano is spoiled by it, and the
lime is injured, because the principal fer-
tilizing ingredient of the guano is its nitrogen,
great part of which exists in it as ammonia,
and this flies off, producing a very disagree-
able smell, as soon as lime or any other alkali
is added to the guano, leaving the manure so
far impoverished, while the acid which re-
mained the ammonia in the guano goes to the
lime, and reduces its value as a manure. I
hope this communication will be received in
the same spirit as I make it. I do not mean
to dictate to the scientific agriculturist, who
will be already aware of the truths I advance,
but it is meant as advice for the "million,"
who cannot be expected to know chemistry;
so I would not have it understood that the
precautions I have taken to prevent fraud is
because I suspect all who sell guano, but to
give the agriculturist confidence in the man-
ure he depends upon for his future crop.

I am gentlemen, yours, &c.
WILLIAM HERAPATH.

Agriculture.—How they do things in
Prince Edward Island affords sometimes a
favorable contrast to the management in this
Province. The Island Legislature appropri-
ated at its last Session the sum of Twenty
Pounds as a bounty for the procuring during
the last Spring any quantity of Guano from
the Bird Islands or any other place in the
Gulf of St. Lawrence, and placed the same at
the disposal of the Agricultural Society, by
whom the manure was to be sold or applied
for experimental purposes in Agriculture
within the Colony. The result of this en-
couragement may be seen in the following
Resolution of the Central Board of Agricul-
ture:—

Resolved.—That Mr. Bradlock having
deposited Two Tons of the said Guano, with
the Secretary of this Board, in compliance
with the foregoing terms, it is the opinion of
this Committee that Mr. Bradlock is entitled
to the said Bounty of Twenty Pounds, and
that application be made for the same in the
usual manner accordingly, to the Colonial
Secretary.

Our Legislature have not stirred in the
matter, and the question may be asked with
much propriety; "What have our Central
Board of Agriculture done?"—*Halifax
Times.*

Rain Colour.—In one of the New Eng-
land parishes since the commencement of the
reform in temperance, at a meeting held for
the transaction of business, a proposition
was introduced and carried for painting the
meeting house. Of course it was necessary
to decide what color it should be painted.

One gentleman proposed white, another
green, another yellow, another red, and re-
asons were offered for each. At last says one
"Mr. Moderator, I move that it be painted
rain color. And I will give a reason. There
is Col. —, who sits near you, has had his
face painted rain color these 15 years; and
it grows brighter and brighter every year."

Another Journal.

A New York paper adds.—If the meeting
house should require re-painting as often as
the Colonel's face, rain colour would be so
expensive that the parish would be filled with
paupers, by the heavy taxes necessary to raise
funds to purchase.

Revenge.—It is natural for children to
take revenge, when they have been injured
by a playmate. They seem to think it dis-
honourable possibly to bear an insult, and
obey the injunction of the Saviour, "forgive
your enemies."—Now, children, think a mo-
ment—will it not be for your advantage, to
take no notice of the conduct of those who
injure you, except it be feelings of pity?

As they see your forgiving disposition, they
will try to imitate it and displease you no
more. It is remarkable to see when an effec-
tive kind and forgiving temper in a youth, has
upon the whole circle of his acquaintances.

It calms their angry feelings and brings them
to see the value of this heavenly disposition.
Do, children, endeavour to please your Ma-
ker, by possessing a gentle and even temper;
by never permitting revengeful feelings to
enter your breast, and as true as there is a
God, he will smile approvingly on your con-
duct and bless you with his love.

Newspaper.—The newspaper is the chro-
nicle of civilization, the common reservoir
into which every stream pours its living wa-
ters, at which every man may come and
drink; it is the newspaper which gives to
liberty a practical life—its count at observa-
tion—its perpetual vigilance—its unceasing
activity.

The newspaper is a daily and
sleepless watchman, that reports to you eve-
ry danger which menaces the institutions of

your country, and its interest at home and
abroad. The newspaper informs the legis-
lature of public opinion, and it informs the
people of the acts of legislation; thus keep-
ing up that constant sympathy, that good un-
derstanding between people and legislature,
which conduces to the maintenance of order,
and prevents the stern necessity for revolu-
tion.—*Sir E. L. Buher.*

An English writer states that 120,000 loads
of (60 cubic feet) of timber, is required to
keep the British Navy entire and seaworthy,
and that a cure for the dry rot would save
50,000 loads or two million cubic feet. He
also gives the following proportion of wood
of all sorts, necessary for the construction of
vessels of different rates—

For a ship of 120 guns 5,880 loads

" 80 "	4,439 "
" 74 "	3,700 "
" 52 "	2,490 "
" 50 "	1,800 "
" 32 "	963 "

Retort Courteous.—One of those empty-
pated, self-conceited, would-be-witty sort of
puppies, that are always attempting to appear
smart by pointing out the ignorance of others
was travelling one day in the Highlands, and
falling in with a shepherd, by the roadside,
he thought he might crack a joke upon said
D-nald.

Pray, Mr. Shepherd, said the fellow, how
far have I to go now?

Just two mile farther, replied Donald.

Indered! how do you no that, man?

Because they are putting on a gallows to
hang two knaves there, an' I'm mist'en if
ye're no one o' them.

Circumstantial Evidence.—I have heard
some very extraordinary cases of murder tri-
ed. I remember, in one where I was coun-
sel for a long time the evidence did not ap-
pear to touch the prisoner at all, and he look-
ed about with the most perfect unconcern,
seeming to think himself quite safe. At last
the surgeon was called, who stated deceased
had been killed by a shot, a gun-shot, in the
head, and he produced the matter hair and
stuff cut from and taken out of the wound.
It was all hardened with blood. A basin of
warm water was brought into court, and, as
the blood was gradually softened, a piece of
printed paper appeared—the wedding of the
gun, which proved to be half of a ballad.
The other half had been found in the man's
pocket when he was taken. He was hanged.
—*Lord Eidan's Note Book.*

Roman Catholic Hierarchy.—The Mon-
treal Canadian states that private letters
from Rome announces that the Holy See in-
tends to give the titles of Archbishop and Bi-
shops to a large number of Vicars Apostolic
in the British dominions, the Roman Catho-
lic Bishops there having hitherto been only
Vicars Apostolic, with a title in "partibus
infidelium."

Hardware, &c.
Et Ship Calcutta:—

By the ship Calcutta, from Liverpool,
the Subscriber has received.

7 Casks } Comprising a very general
1 Case, } assortment of Hardware,
1 Cask Bright Trace Chains,
12 Casks best Ox and Horse Nails,
18 Bags West Nails, Assorted,
2 Sheets 2 1/2 and 4 lb. Lead,
21 Bundles Sheet Iron.

Camp Ovens, Covers, &c. &c.
Which with his former Stock on hand
he will dispose of on reasonable terms.

JAMES W. STREET.
St. Andrews, June 25 1844.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having legal demands
against the Estate of the late H.
James Allanshaw, are requested to pre-
sent the same duly attested, within three months
from this date, and all those indebted
said Estate are requested to make imme-
diate payment to

A. C. FLETCHER
Administratrix.
St. Andrews, July 16, 1844.

FLOUR, PORK, &c.

Ex Calista from New York.
100 Bbls. FLOUR.
50 do. PORK.
50 do. BEEF.

For Sale by
DIAMON & WILSON.
Aug 20, 1844.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.