

# The Weekly Observer.

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ST. JOHN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1839.

VOL. XII. No. 26.

**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS, BY DONALD A. CAMERON.**  
Office in Prince William-street, near the Market square, over the Marine Assurance Office.  
TERMS—5s. per annum, exclusive of postage, half in advance.

## Weekly Almanack.

Dec., 1839.	SUN	MOON	FULL	
	Rises, Sets, Rises, Sets.			
25 WEDNESDAY	7 35	4 28	10 33	2 47
26 THURSDAY	7 36	4 28	11 37	3 25
27 FRIDAY	7 36	4 29	Morn.	4 8
28 SATURDAY	7 36	4 29	0 40	4 59
29 SUNDAY	7 36	4 29	1 44	6 3
30 MONDAY	7 36	4 29	2 41	7 19
31 TUESDAY	7 36	4 30	3 51	8 25

Last Quarter, 27th, 0h. 6m. evening.  
**BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.**  
THOMAS LAMBERT, Esq., President.  
Discount Days... Tuesday and Friday.  
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.  
Bills of Exchange, must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the day immediately preceding the Discount Days.

**COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.**  
HENRY GIBBER, Esq., President.  
Discount Days... Tuesday and Friday.  
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.  
Bills of Exchange, must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the day immediately preceding the Discount Days.

**BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.**  
SANT JOHN BRANCH.  
R. H. LAMBERT, Esq., Manager.  
Discount Days... Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.  
Bills of Exchange, must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the day immediately preceding the Discount Days.

**NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 1 o'clock.  
JOHN M. WILMOT, Esq., President.  
Committee for December: N. MERRITT, WILLIAM JARVIS, JOHN KINRAID.  
All Communications by Mail, must be post paid.

**NEW-BRUNSWICK MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.**  
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 1 o'clock.  
JAMES KIRK, Esq., President.  
All applications for Insurance to be made in writing.

**Bank of British North America.**  
NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with an arrangement concluded between the Directors of this Bank and those of the Colonial Bank, this Branch is now authorized to grant Drafts on the Branches of the Colonial Bank.

**Sporting Sketches from New-Brunswick.**  
No. 1.—The Camp of the Ojibwa.  
It was the morning of a bright, clear day, with a brilliant blue sky and fresh westerly breeze, in the pleasant month of August, when we reached the uppermost of a chain of lakes, deep in the wilds of New Brunswick, which we intended to explore thoroughly, and follow down to the sea. Our party consisted of Capt. Egerton and Mr. Levinge, of the 43d Light Infantry, myself, and two brave Indians of the Malicet tribe, provided with two birch canoes, and all the requisite equipments for camping and spending several days in the woods. We paddled round the lake in our light canoes, admiring the solitary wildness and grandeur of the scenery, the richness of the foliage, and the beauty of the wild flowers, occasionally getting a shot at a black duck, or chasing a flock of snipe among the water-lilies, thousands of which flapped on the water in the quiet coves and bays. At length we reached a wooded point, which offered peculiar attractions, as having selected it our place of encampment, we left the Indians to make the necessary preparations for the night, while we walked along the shore to the mouth of a large stream, flowing into the lake, and commenced ascending it. It presented a clear, sparkling river, rushing quickly over a gravelly bed; its banks were low, alluvial lands, very level, and wooded to the water's edge with better timber, ash, elm, and maple, as yet untouched by the woodman's axe, and so free from underwood, as to resemble a English park, through which a horse might be galloped with "hoarse and snore." We ascended some distance, dashing along from pool to pool, and rapid to rapid, continually slipping into our baskets the gaudy char-trout, which took the red hackle fast and greedily.

A heavy dark cloud, a few distant mutterings, and some drops of rain, presently gave intimation of a shower; the trout were scarce, and we retraced our steps, not however, without getting wet, for we loitered to examine the footprints of a herd of deer, or caribou, in a white and beach which formed the margin of the lake; they had but recently passed, and we marked their trail. On reaching our landing-place, we found the brush cleared away, and a wigwag of birch-bark built open on one side, to a roaring fire, which the Indians had thoughtfully lighted, knowing that we should be soaked to the skin, and that we should be cold. To change our wet clothes, and clean some trout at the water side, try them with slices of bacon, boil the tea kettle, and make a comfortable meal, were short operations; and stretched at length on the soft and fragrant birch-bark, the silver air, which had been spread for us to sleep upon, we talked over the adventures of the day, and discussed with the Indians our plans and expectations for the morrow; among which the deer was the most prominent of the caribou were not forgotten.

The thunder-storm had passed over, and the night was fine and brilliant; as evening fell, our camp presented a very picturesque appearance. The fire, which we kept blazing, lit up the objects near us, while all beyond seemed, by contrast, buried in utter darkness. Against one huge tree, hung the wet canoe, suspended from a branch, and waving in the night breeze was a pair of trousers, sadly torn; other garments stretched on poles, and the moccasins were laid on a fallen tree to dry gradually; while guns, shot-belts, spears, fishing-rods, landing-nets, axes, paddles, baskets, knapsacks, trout, ducks, and cooking utensils, might be seen mixed up in the most admired disorder.

The Indians lay down on the side of the fire opposite to us, preferring to sleep in the open air. We rolled ourselves in our blankets, placed our guns near our heads, our feet to the fire, and settled down for the night. I had just fallen into that dreamy, half-wakened sort of sleep so common to the hunter, while camped in the forest, when a most unseasonably whoop very near roused me to my feet, and ere I was well awake, the hunting-knife was loosed in its sheath, and my gun was in hand at the cock. A smothered laugh from the Indians induced me to look round; and hard by, on a dead limb, I perceived a large night-owl, looking down upon our party, and treating us to a serenade with solemn gravity. The gun was replaced, and I lay down again, when one of the Indians, who are all capital imitators, replied to our vision in his own style; the challenge was accepted, and a duet forthwith commenced. It soon became difficult to determine which cry came from the red-skin and which from the bird, and we enjoyed the trial of skill exceedingly; but, in a very short time, the Indian was overpowered, for at least twenty owls gathered from the surrounding woods, and each, as he arrived, joined in the chorus. They seemed disposed to continue the concert all night, so it became necessary to restrain them, for sleeping in their neighbourhood was impossible. A torch of that most indispensable and useful substance in the woods, birch-bark, was lighted and placed on a long pole, with which the Indian marched out among the choristers; and one of my friends, on *chémise et sans culottes*, his toes thrust in a pair of moccasins, followed with his torch in the hand, and, in a very short time, the faces of some, and firing at others, they were, after a time, but very reluctantly, dispersed, and we slept quietly for the rest of the night.

So ended the first of several pleasant days in the woods, and the Indians have always since designated that night's resting place—The Camp of the Owl.

**HATS.**  
C. D. EVERITT  
Has just received per Wanders, from Liverpool, a further supply of GENTLEMEN'S best Beaver HATS; Youths' and Boys' black and drab do. Together with his present stock of HATS and CAPS, on hand, will be sold on the most reasonable terms.  
East side of Market Square, St. John, 19th Nov.

**BUFFALO SKINS.**  
JUST received per ship's Tender, from New-York, 5 Bales No. 1 BUFFALO SKINS. For sale on moderate terms by the bale, by P. DUFF, Dec. 3.

**WINDOW GLASS.**  
THE Subscribers have received per the ship *Constance* of Dartmouth, J. Kelly, Master, from Newcastle:—  
50 Boxes Crown Window GLASS, 17 by 11,  
50 Ditto ditto ditto, 16 " 11,  
100 Ditto ditto ditto, 15 " 11,  
100 Ditto ditto ditto, 15 " 10,  
For sale low by  
BARLOW & KETCHUM,  
October 28, 1839.

**NOTICE.**  
ALL persons having any legible demands against the estate of the late DANIEL SCOTT, of this City, Tailor, deceased, are required to hand in their claims for adjustment, and all persons indebted are desired to make payment without delay.  
ANN SCOTT, Executrix.  
GEORGE HARDING, Executor.  
St. John, May 28, 1839.

## The Garland.

BREAD IN THE WILDERNESS.  
BY MRS. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY.

A voice amid the desert!  
Who in rough garments clad, and scant-fed,  
Cried to the sinful multitude and claim'd  
Fruits of repentance, with the lifted scourge  
Of terror and reproof. A milder guide,  
With gentler tones, doth teach the listening throng,  
Benignant pity mov'd him, as he saw  
The shepherdess and poor. He knew to touch  
The springs of every nature. The high love  
Of Heaven, he humbled to the simplest child,  
And in the guise of parable, allur'd  
The sluggish mind, to follow truth and live.  
They whom the thunders of the Law had stunn'd,  
Woke to the Gospel's melody, with tears,  
And the glad Jewish mother held her babe  
High in her arms, that her young eye might greet  
Jesus of Nazareth.

It was so still,  
The thousands cluster'd there, that not a sound  
Broke the strong spell of a silence, which held  
The wilderness in chains; save, now and then,  
As the gale freshen'd, came the murmur'd speech  
Of distant billows, chafing with the shores  
Of the Thibetan sea.

Day wore apace,  
Noon hasten'd, and the lengthening shadows brought  
The unexpected eve. They linger'd still,  
Eyes fix'd, and lips apart;—the very breath  
Constrain'd, lest some escaping sigh might break  
The tide of knowledge sweeping o'er their souls,  
Like a strange raptur'd dream. They heard not  
The spent sun, closing at the curtain'd west  
His burning journey. What was time to them,  
Who had entranc'd in the Eternal Word of Life?  
But the weak flesh grew weary. Hunger came,  
Sharpening each feature, and to faintness drain'd  
Life's vigorous fount. The holy Saviour felt  
Compassion for them, His disciples prest  
Care-stricken to His side. "Where shall we find  
Bread, in this desert?"

Then, with lifted eyes  
He bless'd, and brake, the slender store of food,  
And fed the famish'd thousands. Wondering awe,  
With renovated strength inspir'd their souls,  
As gazing on the miracle, they mark'd  
The gather'd fragments of their feast, and heard  
Such heavenly words, as lip of mortal man  
Had never utter'd.

Then, whose pitying heart  
Yearn'd o'er the countless miseries of those  
Whom thou didst die to save, teach thou our souls  
With the same spirit of unfeeling love,  
Divine Redeemer! may our fellow man,  
How'er by rank or circumstance disjoint'd,  
Be as a brother, in his hour of need.

## Miscellaneous.

From the London Sporting Review, for September, 1839.

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## A Peep at a Coal Pit.

Upon the occasion of the visit paid by the allied Sovereigns of Russia and Prussia to London, after the overthrow of the man to whom they had so long cringed, a distinguished individual in the suite of the Emperor Alexander, proceeded to the North of England for the purpose of having ocular proof of the subterranean wonders of the far famed collieries of the Tyne. Being provided with letters to the head viewier of the Wallsend colliery, a gentleman of the name of Buddle, who had instructions to take the necessary measures to ensure the prince's object being safely and satisfactorily accomplished, the illustrious stranger was conducted to the residence of the viewier, situated in the immediate vicinity of the principal pit. Before descending to the coal seams in the bowels of the earth, it is necessary to throw off every article of usual dress, and to put on, instead, the attire worn by the pitmen or miners, consisting of thick flannel trousers and jacket. This metamorphosis the Russian prince underwent, and casting aside his glittering uniform and orders, he appeared in the uncouth and soiled garments of a common collier. In this garb he was escorted to the mouth of the pit, down which he was to be lowered, followed by a considerable number of the dependants of the place. It will be known to almost all of our readers, that pits are round holes of about ten feet in diameter, sunk into the earth to the depth in some instances of three hundred fathoms, nearly one third of a mile, and divided by a wooden partition the whole way down, so as to form two shafts. The mode of descending a shaft is either by entering a large basket used for hauling up the coals, or by putting one leg through a large iron hook at the end of the rope, and clinging by the hands to the chain to which it is appended. The latter mode, contrary to what might be imagined, is the best and safest, and for this reason, that a basket is liable to catch the side of a pit, and be thus turned upside down. Each person is provided with a short stick to keep himself from grazing the black and dripping walls when he proceeds downwards, and the rapidity of the descent is such as to render this precaution highly expedient. To a person who views this dark hole, and the rough apparatus for a dive down it, for the first time, nothing can be perhaps more frightful. The pit to which the Russian magnate was led, was one of the deepest and narrowest on the Tyne. It was at that period in the full enjoyment of its fame as sending up the finest coals in the world, and afforded certainly good cause of astonishment, that out of such a small black hole an individual was reaping an income of £50,000 a-year. On this account the Wallsend colliery was generally visited by the curious, although the mode of working the mine was not at all different from that adopted in the other collieries. What idea the prince had formed in his own mind of a coal pit, it is impossible to say; but it is to be presumed, that he had either thought little about the matter, or had been very wrongly informed upon the subject. When Mr. Buddle, the viewier, conducted him up to the ladder leading to the platform of the pit mouth, and introduced him to the scene of operations, he stopped suddenly short, and asked the prince whether that was really the place to which he had been recommended to come. Upon being assured that such was actually the case, he went forward to the very edge of the pit, at sight of which, however, he stopped precipitately back, and holding up his hands, exclaimed in French, "Ah! my—," it is the mouth of hell!—none but a madman would venture into it!" Upon uttering these words, he hastily retreated, and slipping out of his flannels as quickly as he could, again assumed the splendid uniform of a Russian general, and soon left the Wallsend colliery far behind him. The person who thus displayed so firm a purpose, or a mind so easily cowed at the sight of an unexpected hazard, was one upon whose impulses for good or bad it places Providence at this present moment to rest the destinies of a large proportion of the whole human race. It was Nicholas the First, Autocrat of all the Russias.—*Chambers' Journal.*

## Universal Dependence on Foreign Trade.

To despise foreign trade is to throw contempt upon the very means by which every man in this town gets his living. Fading beauty paints its cheeks, and the convivial man his face from the spoils of the continent; you cannot make a shoe without sending to Russia for bristles; and your coat and your caput must equally require the brush that divides its parturition between Honduras and Kamshatka; the scarlet that engages the bull and pleases the ladies; the perfume that scents the beau and the pearl that adorns the belle; the silken kerchief that wipes the tear of the sorrowful eye, and is stuffed into the mouth that is checked in the career of laughter; the brown juice of Mocha's sober berry and the goblet that carries it to the lip; the oil that at midnight sheds its useful lustre upon the laborious student and illuminates the gorgeous voice of the rejoicing reveler; the silver which the butcher gets for his meat, and the table on which the banker rings it; the veil through which beauty may blush unseen, or coquetry flirt as through a casement; the skin of the young kid that encloses the small foot or encircles the snowy arm of Eve's fair daughters, and the tooth transferred from the elephant's mouth to the mumbering man; the cork that supplies the want of an unhabited limb; the wood that discourses most eloquent music; the marble that makes the breathing statue, and the paint that perpetuates in the glowing picture, the lofty conceptions of nature's nobleness; all that we see or touch or handle, is derived more or less from the uttermost parts of the earth. Stop or discourage foreign trade, by injuring the prosperity of the manufacturer, which alone we can extend and illuminate the gorgeous voice of the rejoicing reveler; the silver which the butcher gets for his meat, and the table on which the banker rings it; the veil through which beauty may blush unseen, or coquetry flirt as through a casement; the skin of the young kid that encloses the small foot or encircles the snowy arm of Eve's fair daughters, and the tooth transferred from the elephant's mouth to the mumbering man; the cork that supplies the want of an unhabited limb; the wood that discourses most eloquent music; the marble that makes the breathing statue, and the paint that perpetuates in the glowing picture, the lofty conceptions of nature's nobleness; all that we see or touch or handle, is derived more or less from the uttermost parts of the earth. 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