

BER 25, 1840.

GOODS.

Per Ship
From London.

Colored Merinos, Norwich
Black Bombazines, black Sh
dressed, checked, and
Paranalia Cloth, 4
aine Dresses, Fancy mus
lette, printed Laine Squares,
t, Indiana with Velvet Bor
and Woolen Plaid Shawls,
Bobbin Nets; white Blous
Grecian Quilting, hole lace
read and Gimp Edgings;
ging, Wue, ground Gimp,
let for Head-bands, black
ing Silks, Purple Twist, La
and colored Lace Gloves,
colored Kid & Silk Gloves,
red and black Kid Gloves,
colored Silk, wing Silk,
ges; Silk, Chambré Coat
torsted Braid, Cotton night
cotton and Lamb's Wool
in Boots, Ladies White,
d cotton Hose, Gentilemens
all Hoes, Regatta Shirts,
ant Crewels, Flourishing
in Pows; colored embroid
ul and Worsted white and
nd woolen Yarn, worsted
man Fringes, Whalebone,
Silk Laces, Carpet Laces,
wice Ribbon, Chinty Bed
let and steel Toy Trimm
s, Buckram, Ladies white
Shays, Artificial Flowers,
ys Cloth Caps, Ladies &
saran Banners, Umbrells,
Also, two trunks, Ladies
outs and Shoes.

Per Brig
From London,
a Saint John,

VIDD assortment of Laine,
string Surcoat, and Garze
y variety. Plain figured,
tins and Persians, in vari
na Cape and Dec Border
Barcelona, Brussels, Bur
nization Corah Silk, Hand
silk Serge, Hat, Dress, &
ked, embossed and hand
nd Hat the chiefs, blond
nd embossed Sea Fe, check
primed Hognam Square,
ds; Razors, Knives, and
cket and Penknives; Sail
s, hand, cross-cut, and
dugrove fig lighters with
h, tooth; hair, comb, and
ck and red lead Pencils,
tru and Violinists strings.

Per Brig
From Belfast,
a Black and colored Linen
spices

ALL SUPPLY,
by the British American
veraid, from Liverpool, and
class.
W. & S. M. GILMOR

IC NOTICE.

ALEXANDER McLEAN, &
s, Executors of William
have this day filed their
begin the Court of Probates
Charlotte, for Licence to
tate which the said William
for the payment of debts;
given to the executors of
Corry and all other persons
said Petition will be re
tion at a Probate Court in
office of the Surrogate, and
is in Saint Andrew, on
ny seventh day of Octo
out of noon. Dated the
ber, 1840.

of the Surrogate,

GEO. D. STREET,

Register of Probates.

VISIONS.

me Jane Kelly, from Boston
rd's Wheat Flour,
to Rye
ys Meal,
I will be sold on reasonable
re, or Lumber payments,
L. BABCOCK & SON.

DEPARTURE OF

rice from
uly at 12 a. m.
Saint George, by Coach
Saturdays at 7 p. m.
steam—Mondays, Wednes
s 3 to 5 p. m.
Coach—Tuesdays, Thurs
days
parts for
uly at 10 a. m.
Saint George, by Coach
Wednesdays, & Fridays at 7 a. m.
am—Tuesdays, Thursdays,
at 8 a. m.
Coach—Monday, Wed
days at 10 a. m.

s For Sale
his Office.

The Standard,

OR FRONTIER GAZETTE.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1840.

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any sculptor in his life; he established a studio
as soon as he could afford it—that was eight
years after he entered the metropolis and dur
ing those years he never made £5 in his pro
fession. The bust by which he first got his
reputation he made for nothing—it was a bust
of Horne Tooke; it went to the exhibition in
model, for neither Horne Tooke nor he could
ford to make it in marble; he got £12,000
of commissions by that bust at the exhibition
so that," adds the admirable artist and high
minded gentleman, you see how that uncer
tain the rise of sculptor is."

A Letter of Recommendation.—When Dr.
Franklin, was Minister of the United States
in France, he was often importuned by persons
unknown to him to give them letters of recom
mendation. For cases of this kind, and when
it was impossible to refuse, he prepared the
following model, and in some instances, ac
tually employed it to shame persons making
such indiscreet applications, and in some mea
sures to stop them.

Paris, April, 1777.
Sir,—The bearer going to the United S.
presses me to give him a letter of recom
mendation, although I know nothing of him, not
even his own name. This may seem extra
ordinary, but I assure you it is not uncon
mon here. Sometimes, indeed, one person
unknown brings another equally so to recom
mend him; and sometimes they recommend
one another. As for this gentleman, I must
refer you to himself for his character and
morals, with which he is certainly better ac
quainted than I possibly can be. I recom
mend him, however, to those civilities which
every stranger of whom we know no harm
has a right to; and I request you will do him
all the good offices and show him all the fa
vour that on further acquaintance you will
find him deserve. I have the honour to be,
&c. &c."

Uses of an Agricultural Paper.—For in
terest and utility agricultural journals excel
all others with the farmer, gardener, mechanic
and every one who loves improvement. They
constitute medium of intercourse and a rich
source of amity between men of distant climes.
By them, all improvements are made
known, and those acting upon old and unpro
ductive systems are enabled to improve upon
the plans of their forefathers, and thereby de
rive greater profit with less labor. The mode
of improving soils on scientific principles, is
discussed and taught by them. The proper
crops for different qualities of land, and the
correct times of sowing and planting are lea
rned from these papers. The man who wishes
to learn the best rotation of cropping, which
are the best grasses, and best varieties of farm
stock, has only to take a good agricultural
work and study it faithfully, and he is sure to
profit by it. It is not to be concluded though,
that any editor knows every thing; but all must
feel an obligation to communicate discoveries
and practices not generally known. No one
should either refuse to write or subscribe for
at least one paper, and more if his circum
stances will justify it. The price is but an in
significant sum for any of them, and a man
who has but a small garden, much less a farm
can pay for one without missing it. There
is no duty greater in this age, than to use every
laudable exertion to promote the cause of agri
cultural, and this is most success fully done by
diffusing information, and this cannot be done
but by the dissemination of agricultural jour
nals. Let every farmer feel that as a patriot
he must exert himself, and not only will all
the country will be filled with light and infor
mation, and "the desert will rejoice as the
rose."—The Agriculturalist.

The Lithans of Panama.—It is stated in
the American papers that a Penian company
had sent out a ship freighted with engineers,
labourers, and tools, for the purpose of con
structing a ship canal across the Isthmus of
Panama, so as to connect the Atlantic and
Pacific oceans.

Extraordinary Longevity.—Died on the
27th August, at Douce, county of Kildare, of
the advanced age of 133 years, Mrs. Muri
Rorke, she was buried on Saturday, in Cavagh
churchyard.—Freeman's Journal.

Always at Home.—At Stockholm it is said
to be the practice of persons of small fortune,
who want to enjoy country air, to hire a piece
of ground for the season, and pitch down upon
it a moveable house. Some of them are two
stories high, and containing 17 rooms. M.
Blom, has a wholesale manufactory there.

It is said that Mr. Finn, of the Irish bar, is
to be appointed Chief of Tobago.

The colony of South Australia, only three
years old, already numbers 12,000 inhabitants
who have invested a million sterling in land
and houses and stock.—At the late sale of
town land in Adelaide, the Capital of South
Australia, the price obtained for half an acre
was £750.

The following is an extract of a letter re
ceived at Lloyd's from their agent at Con
stantinople dated Sept. 9:—A Turkish stea
mer is just arrived from Aleandria bringing

is reported, the Pacha's positive, and final
refused to listen to the arrangements which
he four combined powers have agreed upon
with regard to the difference with the Pacha.
The Carlow Tory magistrates have elected
en of their own party, to the exclusion, to all
the Liberals, the ex-officio guardians of the
poor for the union of which the county is com
posed.

Windsor.—The new terrace, which was al
ways been open to the public on Saturday &
Sunday afternoons, was closed on Sunday
last. It has been stated by a morning con
templary that it is not improbable, in order to
ensure greater privacy of her Majesty, that the
public may be excluded from this terrace cu
turally, until the gardens and shrubberies, are
now forming in the Home park, shall have been
completed. There was a manifest difference
between the number of persons who came por
train to Windsor on Sunday last and on the
previous Sunday. The train on Sunday week
brought down nearly fourteen hundred persons
and on Sunday last not more than one hun
dred.

Death of Admiral Sir Ross Donnelly, K.
C. B.—This gallant officer died on Wednes
day last at his residence in Harley-street, in
the 77th year of his age, after an illness of a
few weeks. It will be in the recollection of
our readers that a commission of lunacy was
issued at the instance of his family in June
last, the gallant Admiral having been some
time previously incapable of managing his
affairs.

Repeal of the Union.—Lord Ebrington, in
his speech in the inauguration of the Lord
Mayor of Dublin, states that he and his En
glish colleagues hold the union between the
two countries indispensable to the security
and permanent stability of the united empire
—that the repeal of it by constitutional means
is impracticable, and that if tried by other
means, the experiment would result with dis
comfiture and disaster upon its authors—that
he will discontinue and discourage the agita
tion of it by all the legal means within his pow
er.

A distinguished naval officer states that the
sails have no doubt the Talvera was burnt
by the painters cleaning their brushes in oil
um, tow, and old canvass, which, having been
left to the ship, spontaneously ignited; for it
appears the new work done in that vessel had
been primed when the shipwrights left it about
a week before the accident happened.

PROCLAMATION OF COMMODORE
NAPIER.

Syrians!—Great Britain, Austria, Russia,
and Prussia, in conjunction with the Sultan,
have decided that the rule of Mehmet Ali
shall cease in Syria, and I have been sent
here with advance squadron to assist you in
throwing off the yoke of the Pacha of Egypt.

Syrians! you know that a batti scherif
has been issued by the Sultan, securing the
lines and property of his subjects; which is
in full operation throughout the Turkish ter
ritories, in addition to which the allied Pow
ers have engaged to recommend to the Sultan
to make an arrangement to render your con
dition happy and prosperous.

Inhabitants of Lebanon! you are more
immediately under my eye, I call upon you
to rise and throw off the yoke under which you
are groaning. Troops, arms, ammunition are
daily expected from Constantinople, and in
the meantime the Egyptian shall no longer in
sult your coast.

Soldiers of the Sultan!—you who were
treacherously led from your homes to the
burning sands of Egypt, and have been since
transported to Syria—I call upon you in the
name of the great Powers to return to your al
legiance. I have placed to line-of-battle-ships
close to the Lazaretto where you are encamp
ed. Put yourselves under my protection, and
should a single soldier of the Pasha approach
you, he shall be annihilated.

All past events will be forgotten, and your
arrears of pay discharged by the Sultan; as
also the arrears of any soldiers who may join
the Sultan's standard.

"CHARLES NAPIER,
Commodore."

Dr. Cheyne, was a celebrated English phy
sician, who flourished more than a century
ago. In the early part of his life he was vo
luptuary; and before he attained to middle
age, he was so corpulent that it was necessary
to open the whole side of his carriage that he
might enter; and he saw death to be inevita
ble, without a change of his course. He im
mediately abandoned all ardent spirit, wine,
and fermented liquors, and confined himself
wholly to vegetables, milk, and water. This
course, with active exercise, reduced him from
the enormous weight of 448 pounds, to 140;
and restored his health and the vigor of his
mind. After a few years he ventured to change
his abstemious diet, for one more rich and
stimulating. But the effect was a recurrence
of his former corpulence and ill-health. A
return to milk, water and vegetables, restored
him again; and he continued in uninterupt
ed health to the age of 72. His numerous
works are full of most earnest exhortations to
temperance in all respects.—Hitchcock.

PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD.

Prepare to meet thy God,
The God who gave thee birth;
Oh! bend beneath his chast'ning rod,
And bow thyself to earth,
Ere yet the messenger of gloom,
Shall say unto thy spirit, come.

We may not—cannot stay,
On life's delusive stream;
Man's days, like shadows, flee away,
And all is but a stream:
Then ere thou sink'st beneath the sod,
Prepare, oh man, to meet thy God.

We go where all gone,
No human power can save;
Life's fleeting race is quickly run,
Its goal is in the grave;
And thence, the still-tongued dead declare,
Ye living men, Prepare—Prepare.

The warning is for thee,
The warning of the past;
Then live as if each day should be
The shortest and the last;
And be, when life's dark tumults cease,
Prepared to meet thy God in peace.

Anecdote of a Goose.—At the flour mills of
Tabernaheca, near Clonmel, while in the pos
session of the late Mr. Newbold, there was a
goose, which was by some accident left soli
tary, without mate or offspring, gander or gos
lings.—Now it happened, as is common, that
the miller's wife had set a number of duck
eggs under a hen, which in due time were in
cubated, and of course the ducklings, as soon
as they came forth, ran with natural instinct
to the water, and the hen was in a sad pucker,
her maternity urging her to follow the
brood, and her selfishness disposing her to
keep on dry land. In the meanwhile, up sail
ed the goose, and with a noisy gabble, which
certainly (being interpreted) meant, leave
them to my care, she swam up and down with
the ducklings, and when they were tired with
their aquatic excursion she consigned them to
the care of the hen. The next morning
down came the ducklings to the pond, and
there was the goose waiting for them, and
there stood the hen in her great frustration.
On this occasion we are not at all sure that
the goose invited the hen, observing her ma
ternal trouble—but it is a fact, she being near
the shore, the hen jumped on her back, and
there sat, the ducklings swimming, and the
goose and hen after them up and down the
pond. And this was not a solitary event—
day after day the hen was seen on board the
goose, attending the ducklings up and down,
in perfect contentedness and good humour—
numbers of people coming to witness the cir
cumstance, which continued until the duck
lings coming to days of discretion required
no longer the joint guardianship of the goose
and the hen.—Dublin Magazine.

Sir Francis Chantrey.—In giving evidence
recently in the case of Carew v. the Execu
tors of the Earl of Egremont, this eminent
sculptor stated some facts relative to his own
personal history, which cannot fail to encour
age artists who practise so honorable but ha
zardous a branch of the profession. He said
his age was either 54 or 55; he came to Lon
don in 1802, and began to labour at sculptur
e; he never worked for any other sculp
tor, and never had an hour's instruction from