

The Morning Post

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Weekly Almanac.

MARCH—1841.	SUN	MOON	FULL
Rises. Sets.	Rises.	Sets.	Sets.
17 WEDNESDAY	6 4	5 56	1 18 3 34
18 THURSDAY	6 4	5 57	0 54 9 24
19 FRIDAY	6 3	5 58	0 30 10 7
20 SATURDAY	6 0	6 0	6 10 30
21 SUNDAY	5 59	6 1	17 11 12
22 MONDAY	5 58	6 2	0 41 11 45
23 TUESDAY	5 56	6 4	1 5 Mart

New Moon, 22d, 9h. 33m. even.

BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
THOMAS LEVITT, Esq., President.
Discount Days... Tuesday and Friday.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3 o'clock.
Bills or Notes for Discount, must be left at the Bank before 10 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
LEWIS BURKE, Esq., President.
Discount Days... Tuesday and Friday.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3 o'clock.
Bills or Notes for Discount, must be left at the Bank before 10 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.
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ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Esq., Manager.
Discount Days... Wednesday and Saturday.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3 o'clock.
Notes and Bills for Discount, three or four days preceding the Discount Days.

NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 2 o'clock.
JOHN BOYD, ESQUIRE, PRESIDENT.
Committee for February.
R. M. JARVIS, G. T. RAY, MARK DOLE.

NEW-BRUNSWICK MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 10 to 12 o'clock.
JAMES KIRK, Esquire, President.
All applications for Insurance to be made in writing.

Apothecaries' Hall.

Just received per late arrivals from Great Britain...
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MEDICINES, of the finest quality; Surgical Instruments, Domestic Instruments, Trusses, London Perfumery, Confectionary, French and Italian Essence of Coffee, double superior Durham Mustard, &c.
1600 LBS. CONFECTIONARY, consisting of—Mixed Confections, Lozenges, double strong Peppermints, Ginger, Cinnamon, Cayenne, Lemon, Fennel, Peppermint, Fruit, Tolu, Morphine, Quinine, &c. Sugar Almonds, Purified Sugar-Candy, Jujube Paste, &c.
PERFUMERY,—Lemon Water, Best double distilled, Perfumed Oil, Eau de Lavande du Bonquet, Victoria Bouquet, Eau de Fleur d'Orange, Eau de Cologne, Farnet, finest Honey Water, &c.
SOAPS,—White and Brown Windsor, Military Shaving, Naples Shaving Soap and Powder, Rose, Lavender, Almond, Honey-suckle, Camphor, and Vegetable, &c.
Outlet and Smelling BOTTLES, of the richest description and of the latest patterns, in great variety—Silver-top, &c.
SNUFFS, FANCY, &c.—Lundford's Irish High Toast; Proctor's Plain John Bull; Hardam, genuine No. 3; High Quality; Prince's Mixture; Macassar and Scotch Snuffs, &c.
JORDAN ALMONDS, &c.—Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Nutmegs, Mace, Cloves, Ginger and Cinnamon Bark.
BRUSHES,—Clothes, Hair, Flat, Tooth, Nail, Crumb, &c.; and a general assortment of Paint and Gilding Brushes.
VARNISHES,—London Copal and Japanese, gold size, Mustick, Japan, &c.
WAX CANDLES, Gold and Silver Brazen; Scarlet ditto; &c.
Chinese and English Vermillion.
SAUCERS,—Pink, Blue, &c.
1 ton Alum, 1 do. Epsom Salts; 1 do. Whiting; 1 do. Yellow Ochre; 1 do. Washing Soda; 1 do. Copperas; 1 do. Bias Vitriol.

Casks best London GLUE; Borax, Sulphur, Brimstone, Saltpetre, Cream of Tartar, Ground Logwood, Ground Redwood, Ground Cassowary, &c. Cash Edible genuine MARGARINE, or WAX CANDLES; Wax Tapers, assorted; Lucifer Matches, &c. &c.
Together with a general assortment of every thing in the above line of business.
—ALSO, ON HAND—
London WHITE LEAD; No. 1 and Patent ditto; Green and Red PAINTS; No. 1 and Patent Red Lead Oil; TURPENTINE; Window Glass 7x9 and 8x10.
B. Medicine CHESTERS always on hand, and retailed at the shortest notice.
WILLIAM LIVINGSTONE.
St. John, February 16, 1841.—lm

VICTORIA COACH.

(Four-Horse Teams.)
SAINT JOHN TO DORCHESTER, via Sussex Vale.

THIS Coach leaves the Commercial Hotel, in St. John, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY Morning, at 6 o'clock—and returns every MONDAY and FRIDAY Evening.—Persons travelling by this conveyance to HALIFAX, will have an opportunity of a comfortable night's rest on the road, and be at AMHERST in good time to take the Mail, which goes from there to Halifax.
At the Breck the Victoria meets the coach from MIRAMICHI; from this place Passengers can go to any part of the Gulf-Shore without delay.
Travellers by the Victoria will always find the best accommodations, careful and obliging drivers, and first-rate teams.
Stage-Book kept at the Commercial Hotel, St. John; at HICKMAN'S in Dorchester; and at RICHARDSON'S (Moncton Hotel), Bend of Petitcodiac.—At all of these places every information relative to the Coach may be obtained on asking.
EXTRAS furnished at all times on moderate terms.
JOHN C. VAIL, Proprietor.
GEO. FITZFIELD, Proprietor.
St. John, February 16, 1841.

STORE TO LET.
or one or more years, and possession given on the 1st April next.
THE STORE occupied by the subscribers, at the head of Peter's Wharf, 30 feet on Water Street and 67 feet on Peter's Wharf.—Apply to Feb. 16—3w. J. & H. KINNEAR.

The Garland.

ENGLISH CHURCHES.

By MARY HOWITT.

How beautiful they stand,
Those ancient towers of our native land!
Amid the pasture fields and dark green woods,
Amid the mountain's clouds and solitudes;
By rivers broad that rush into the sea;
By little brooks that with a lapping sound,
Like playful children, run by copse and lea.
Each in its little plot of holy ground,
How beautiful they stand,
Those old grey churches of our native land!

Our lives are all turmoil;
Our souls are in a weary strife and toil,
Grasping and straining—tasking nerve and brain,
Both day and night for gain;
We have grown worldly; have made gold our god;
Have turned our hearts away from lowly things;
We seek not now the wild flower on the sod;
The dust of our beloved, and tenderly we weep
Amid the summer skies;
For visions come not to polluted eyes!

Yet, blessed quiet fane!
Still piety, still poetry remains,
And shall remain, whilst ever on the air,
One chapel-bell calls high and low to prayer—
Whilst ever green and sunny church-yards keep
The dust of our beloved, and tenderly we weep
From fountains which in the human heart lie deep!
Something in these inspiring days we need
To keep our spirits sweet,
To set within our hearts lowly thoughts and holy!

Miscellaneous.

From "Chronicles of Life," by Mrs. C. B. Wilson.
THE TRUANT HUSBAND.
"The painful vigil may I never know
That anxious watches o'er a wandering heart."
MRS. TIGHE.

It was past midnight, and she sat leaning her pale cheek on her hand, counting the dull ticking of the French clock that stood on the marble chimney-piece, and the steady ticking of the weary eye to its dial to mark the lapse of another hour; it was past midnight, and yet he returned not! She arose, and taking up the lamp, whose pale rays almost illumined the solitary chamber, proceeded with noiseless step to a small inner apartment, the curtains of his little bed were drawn aside, and the young mother gazed on her sleeping child! What a vivid contrast did that glowing cheek and smiling brow present to her own weary and care-worn face! What a beautiful face that hung over him in the faded "Will" he resembled his father? was the thought that passed for a moment through her devoted heart, and she was the only answer!

"The his well known knock, and the steps of the drowsy porter echoed through the lofty hall, as with a murmur on his lip, he drew the massy bolts, and admitted his thoughtless master. "Four o'clock, Willis, is it not?" he sprang up the stairs, and another moment he is in her chamber—in her arms!

No reproaches met the truant husband, none—save those she could not spare him, in her heavy eyes, and faded cheek—yet these spoke to his heart.

"Julia, I have been a wandering husband!"
"But you are come now, Charles, and all is well!"
And all was well, for from that hour, Charles Danvers became an altered man. Had his wife met him with frowns and sullen tears, he had become a hardened libertine; but her affectionate reproaches, the joy that danced in her eyes, the hectic flush that lit up her pallid cheeks, his approach, were arguments he could not withstand. Married in early life, while he felt all the ardor, but not the esteem of love; possessed of a splendid fortune, and having inherited the entire command of his own pleasures, Danvers fell into that common error, of newly married men—the dread of being controlled. In vain did his parents, who beheld with sorrow the reproaches and misery which he was heaping up for himself in after life, remonstrate; Charles Danvers turned a deaf ear to advice, and pursued, with companions every way unworthy, the tavern, the club-room, the race-course, the society, the path of folly if not of absolute crime. The tavern, the club-room, the race-course, too often left his wife a solitary mourner, or a midnight watcher.

"Thus the first three years of their wedded life had passed—in him in feverish and unquiet rest, to her in blighted hopes of unreturning regret. But this night crowned the patient forbearance of the neglected Julia with its just reward, and gave the death blow to folly in the bosom of Danvers. Returning with disgust from the scene of the hazard table, her meekness and long-suffering touched him to the soul; the film fell from his eyes, and Vice, in her own hideous deformity, stood unmasked before him.

Ten years have passed since that solitary midnight, when the young matron bent in tears over her sleeping boy. Behold her now! still the pride of womanhood, surrounded by their cherub faces, who are listening ere they go to rest to her sweet voice, as it pours forth to the accompaniment of her harp an evening song of joy and melody; while a manly form is bending over the music page to hide the tear of happiness and triumph that springs from a swelling bosom, as he contemplates the interesting group. Youthful matrons! ye who watch over a wandering, perhaps an erring heart—when a reproach trembles on your lips towards a truant husband, imitate Julia Danvers, and remember, though Hyman has chains, like the sword of Hamodius, they may be covered with flowers; that kindness and irritability do not, but when, if not wholly estrange the heart—while on the contrary, patience and gentleness of manner (as water drops peeping on the flinty rock will in time wear it into softness) seldom fail to reclaim to happiness and virtue the Truant Husband.

Present state of Greece.

The attention of Europe has been of late so wholly engrossed with the affairs of the East, that it was almost hopeless to expect much consideration to be given to the affairs of Greece. And yet the state that country is such as ought to attract the most serious attention of the European powers. The administration of the government is a scandal to civilization, and the continuation of that scandal unabated from year to year is a deep reproach to those who permit it. There is not an cabinet in Europe ignorant of the fact that torture is a recognized practice of King Otho's government, and that within the last few months it has been most cruelly inflicted in the very capital of the kingdom. It is also notorious that the slave-trade has been carried on recently to no inconsiderable extent under the protection of the Greek flag. Indeed, the whole system demands that prompt and energetic measures should be taken to check the growth of an evil which cannot endure much longer without complicating still more the affairs of the Levant. We hope to see the subject brought at an early period under the consideration of the British Parliament, which has been voting away money with ap-

parently no other result, as far as King Otho is concerned, than to prepare the way for a second revolution. To this the discontent of the Greeks will come, if the cause of that discontent be not speedily removed.—Morning Chronicle.

Chapter. Battle.—A letter just received from the Bay of Marmorice—the writer on board one of the ships—says, that they were all there—a noble fleet, nearly all Stopford's first ships. "On Napier's arrival he was received with cheers from the ships, that echoed through the mountains far and wide. He (Napier) led the storming party at Sidon in a round hat, round jacket, trousers much too short for him, with a cutgel in his hand, and accompanied by his inseparable command—a dog, between the bull-dog and terrier breeds, called "Pow," in honor of his ship. This dog is a wondrous favourite, and remarkable for his courage and wit—he shuts doors, rings bells, &c., &c., besides fighting.

THE POOR INDIAN.—In the splendid regions, the "Far west," which lie between the Rocky Mountains, the prairies, various tribes, who, if left to themselves, would for ages continue to live on the Buffalo which cover the plains. The skins of these animals, however, have become valuable to the whites, and accordingly this beautiful verdant country, and these brave and independent people, have been invaded by the white traders, who by paying them a pint of whiskey for each skin, (or "robe," as they are termed in America,) which sells at New York for ten or twelve dollars, induce them to slaughter these animals in immense numbers, leaving their flesh, the food of the Indian, to rot and putrefy on the ground. No admonition or caution can avail for a moment, the property, the power of the whiskey. Accordingly, in all directions these poor thoughtless beings are seen furiously riding under its influence in pursuit of their game, or in other words, the exchange of food for poison. It has been very extensively calculated by the traders who manage to collect per annum from 150 to 200,000 skins, at the rate which these animals are disposed of, in ten years the stock will be killed off. Whenever that event happens, Mr. Catlin very justly prophesies that 150,000 Indians, now living in a plain of nearly three thousand miles in extent, must die from starvation, and become a prey to the wolves, or that they must either attack the powerful neighbouring tribes of the Rocky Mountains, or in utter frenzy of despair rush upon the white population in the former hope of dislodging it. In the two alternatives, there exists no chance; and we have therefore the appalling reflection before us that 250,000 Indians must soon be added to the dismal list of those who have already withered and disappeared, leaving their country to bloom and flourish in the possession of the progeny of another world!—Quarterly Review.

IRLAND.—SAVINGS BANK.

These are among the most valuable institutions of our country; and more of social good can be effected by having arisen from them, than the middle and lower classes of society, than from any others. The yearly statement of the Coleraine Savings Bank has just been published; it shows an increase in the amount of deposits to near 400l, while the entire amount due to depositors is 10,730l 3s. 7d. It must be encouraging to those gentlemen who give their time and talent to the management of this institution, to see that its growing importance, and becoming more and more a subject of public attention. This should be the case in all places where such institutions have been established.—Derry Sentinel.

The Rev. Mr. Mathew.—We understand that the King of the French, Louis Philippe, has expressed a desire that the Apostle of Temperance should either forward him a packet of his cards and medals, or visit that kingdom to disseminate his moral principles. The Rev. Mr. Mathew has also had an invitation from the Duke of Devonshire, and a second letter from the Protestant Bishop of Norwich to visit England and make their princely residence his headquarters whilst in that country.—Limerick Reporter.

Father Mathew's secretary receives a salary 602l per week, besides travelling charges. The Rev. Gentleman is himself 1,500l poorer than when he preached the great cause of temperance, and he is indebted 1,100l for medals at Birmingham; in fact he has given out more liberally than he has received.—Ib.

COLD BEDROOMS.—A person accustomed to undress in a room without a fire, and to seek repose in a cold bed, will not experience the least inconvenience, even in the severest weather. The natural heat of his body will very speedily render him even more comfortably warm than the individual who sleeps in a heated apartment, and in a bed thus artificially warmed, and who will be extremely liable to a sensation of chilliness as soon as the artificial heat is dissipated. But this is not all—the constitution of the former will be rendered more robust, and far less susceptible to the influence of atmospheric vicissitudes than that of the latter.—Journal of Health.

FRIENDSHIP.—There is a certain age, before the love for the sex commences, when the feeling of friendship is almost a passion. You see it constantly in girls and boys at school. It is the first craving of the heart after the master food of human life—Love. It has its jealousies, and humors, and squires, like love itself. Philip was painfully acute to Stryer's affection—was jealous of every particle of it. He dreaded lest his brother should be torn from him.—Night and Morning; by Bulwer.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

House of Assembly, March 2.

KING'S COUNTY BYE ROADS.

Resolved, That there be granted £10 to complete the Bridge at the Pequot Brook, and improve the approaches thereto—10l. for the Pequot Road, leading from the Midland to the Kennebecis—10l. for road from near Captain Perry's to the Widow Fowling's—50l. for new road by the point of the Mountain between Waddle's Mill and the Shipyard. 10l. to build a Bridge across the Big Stream on the road from White's Mill to the Midland—10l. for new road between White's Mill Stream and Lowell's—10l. for road from Riley's, on the Neck Road, to John Parker's—10l. for road from Henry Williams, Long Reach, to the Midland road—10l. for road from near Seely's Point, Long Reach, to James White's, Kennebecis—10l. for Midland road between Long's and the Neck Road—10l. for road from Henderson's Cove to the Chops of the Neck, to Kingsport road, from near Suggs', Long Reach, to John Brittain's, Esq., thence to the Lake—10l. for road from James Cosman's to the Kingsport road, towards the Long Reach—10l. to improve the Shore road from Bostonick to the Westfield Parish line—15l. for road and bridges leading from near the mouth of James Peter's Mill Stream to William Peter's—10l. for road from William Peter's to the Court House—10l. for road from the Post Road, Grand Bay, to the Fowler settlement—15l. for road from the Post road to Messieurs Woodward's Mills—15l. for road from Robert Cheyne's to the road leading from Salmon Rock to Westfield Church—10l. for road from Salmon Rock to Kennel's Mills—10l. for road from the Bridge over Goose Creek towards Westfield Church—10l. for road from the Long Reach to the Cheyne settlement. 10l. for road through a second tier of Lots from Greenwich Parish Line to Cheyne's—15l. for road from Moses Kemball's to Stephen Cronk's; one half of said sum to be expended between the road across second tier of Lots and Cronk's—10l. for road from Joseph Barlow's upper line towards Moses Boudreau's Line—10l. for road from Bestie's Point, Milkish, to Kingsport Parish Line—15l. to improve the Public Landing over the Flats at the entrance of the Milkish Creek—15l. for road from James B. Lyon's, Long Reach, to the Milkish—10l. for road from the School near Harding's to Lead's End—15l. for road from Kingsport Parish Line, on the Long Reach, to George Harding's—10l. for road from William Vanward's upper line towards Moses Boudreau's in Greenwich—20l. for repairing the Bridge near Zealand's, and improving the approaches thereto—15l. for road from front road, near James Bayley's, to the Cross road, in second tier of Lots—10l. for road from William Bayley's to the Yorkshire road—10l. for Yorkshire road, between the County Line and the Widow Lyuch's—10l. for road from Wayland's, on the Menzie road, towards the York Shire—20l. for road from Coughlin's Mill, through by Wallis', towards the shore—10l. for road from the Main road, near the Widow Brown's, towards James McKee's—10l. for road from Thomas White's, in the Gore, towards the Crabbe settlement—10l. for road from Burke's, in the second tier of Lots, to John Trout's—10l. for road from the Widow Merritt's, across the Lots, to the road running along the side of the Jenkins Lot—10l. for road from the Main road to John Vanward's—10l. for road leading from near Sprague's Point to the Henderson settlement, and to improve a Mill thereon. 10l. for road from Donald Buchanan's to the junction of the road near Thomas Sprague's—10l. for Bridge over Sprague's Brook—10l. for bridge and road near John Williger's—10l. for road leading through the back Lands from the James Lake road to the Main road, near the School House near Moore's Mill—10l. for road from Elijah Sprague's to Thomas Sprague's—15l. for road from Thomas White's to John Northrup's—10l. for road from the Bridge near Samuel Marvin's to Frederic Raymond's—20l. for road from the head of Bellisle near the Mill towards the Millstream—10l. for road from John Ingersoll's to the School House between James Smith's and James Shanklin's, 10l. for road from Redstone's Mill to William Carter's—10l. for road from Dr. Wilson's to John Carleton's—10l. for road from T. Henderson's to S. Kierstead's—10l. for road from Robert Noble's to the back settlement—25l. for road from Hales' place to near John Hay's by the Widow Gou's—20l. for bridge over the Brook near Thomas Coates' Mill. In addition to the above, there is a sum of 100l. for road from William Baxter's to Sydney Baxter's—10l. for road from Sydney Baxter's to Moses Jones'—15l. for road from the head of Patteyke, by way of John Ingersoll's, to Moses Hodg's—10l. for road from David Floyd's Mill to the Salt Spring settlement, by way of Widow Cronk's—10l. for road from the Campbell road to Philip Dan's—10l. for road from Henry Parley's to Peter Parley's—10l. for road from the late James Smith's mill to the Golden Grove near Hasting's—10l. for road from the Golden Grove School House to the Saint John County Line—10l. for road from the late James Smith's to the head of the second Lake Lomond—10l. for road leading from Peter's Farm, across Darling's Island, to the Farm of Mr. Mathew—10l. for road from the settlement of Robert Brown and others to the new road leading to the Toll Bridge—10l. for road from Elias John from the late James Smith's mill to the Golden Grove near Hasting's—10l. for road from near Eli Yeaman's to John Smith's—20l. in aid of individual subscription, to build a Bridge over Sherwood's Cove, in Hampton—15l. for building a Bridge over a brook on the road from Longstroff's and the Golden Grove settlement—10l. for an alteration in the road from near Monmouth Fowler's to Groom's Bridge so called—10l. for road from M'Creedy's Mill to Palmer's road—10l. for rebuilding a bridge over Hammond River, near William Garter's—10l. for road from DeLore's Lake to John Sherwood's Mill—10l. for road leading from James M. Fowler's to the new line of road leading from Barnes to the Church in Upham—10l. for road from the Shedy road to the Quaco road, by William Scott's—10l. for road from near the Church in Upham to the Salt Spring road, near James Robertson's—10l. for road from near Charles Robertson's to James Campbell's—10l. for road from James Campbell's to Patrick Stewart's—10l. for road from the South Street Bridge to the County Line, by John M'Affee's—60l. to assist in rebuilding the Bridge over the Hammond River, near Jonathan Titus's Farm—10l. for road from near James Dunfield's to the Great road near Pinnaas to the late James Smith's mill on the north side of Salmon River—10l. for road from Antone Clanes' to Timothy Purie's Farm—10l. for road from Samuel Godard's to William Gray's—10l. for road and bridge from William Gray's to the Main road, above John Haller's—10l. for road from M'Ernie's to the main road—10l. for road from Simon Parley's to William Linder's, by way of Pollock's—15l. for road and bridges from near Haywards Mills through the settlement of John Abraham and others—10l. for road from M'Laurens' Brook to the cross road, by Cassidy's—10l. for road from Peter Fryer's to Thomas Herri's—10l. for road lying on the line between Thomas Herri's and Abraham Fairweather's—10l. for road from the Campbell settlement to the Salt Spring settlement. 10l. for road from Daniel Campbell's to Sydney Baxter's—20l. for road from Ellien's to the Notion line, near Drummond's—10l. for road near William Kyles, through the Western settlement near Negro

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS, FEB. 8.

ARREST OF MR. LEAD.

The Earl of Mountbarrill said he perceived that some correspondence had taken place between Mr. Fox, the British Minister to the United States, and Mr. Forsyth, the American Secretary of State, relative to the arrest and imprisonment of Mr. M'Leod on a charge of murder and arson; but no official information had been received on the subject. It appeared from the public prints that certain members of Congress had spoken in a violent manner on the subject—in a manner not at all respectful to the government of this country, but in a manner exceedingly harsh and violent towards the accused individual. He therefore felt it to be his humble duty to bring the matter before their lordships, for the purpose of eliciting some information or statement from Mr. M'Leod on the subject. At the same time, he much feared that what transpired in that house would not arrive in America in sufficient time to save this unfortunate gentleman from being subjected to the government of this country, but in a manner exceedingly harsh and violent towards the accused individual. He therefore felt it to be his humble duty to bring the matter before their lordships, for the purpose of eliciting some information or statement from Mr. M'Leod on the subject. At the same time, he much feared that what transpired in that house would not arrive in America in sufficient time to save this unfortunate gentleman from being subjected to the government of this country, but in a manner exceedingly harsh and violent towards the accused individual. He therefore felt it to be his humble duty to bring the matter before their lordships, for the purpose of eliciting some information or statement from Mr. M'Leod on the subject. 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