

Harvey, and the seve
y—Sentinel.

STANDARD.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1840

County Bank,
Arcu, President.
Hon J. Allanshaw,
—TUESDAY,
—from 10 to 2.
—for Discount must
—on or before Mr
—must lie over us.

Block House,
week—M. S. Hannah

ance Association,
—John Wilson.
—10 till 3 o'clock, eve
ed.

opens Bank,
—Eq., President.

week—N. Marks.
—SATURDAY,
—from 10 to 1.

—for Discount must
—Cashier, on or before
—must remain in his
—owning discount day.

DAT'S
Montreal, Jan. 3.
Quebec, Jan. 3.
Halifax, Jan. 3.
New-York, Jan. 3.
Boston, Jan. 4.

—ice from Europe this

—measure in copying the

—Lecture delivered by

—Institute of Saint John,
—sq., on the "Early His-
—tory." And also to the

—secretary to the Institute
—to the Literary and
—Town, offering an ex-
—cursing the season, and
—my way that it may re-
—tention has been at once
—also happy to add, that
—offered to give the first

—advance with the above
—history of this pro-
—hall give timely notice,
—that our fellow-town-
—selves of hearing a
—interesting subject, and
—structor will afford them

—struction.—The fol-
—ing.

—Last evening Mr. H.

—his commencing Lec-
—ture of New Brunswick,
—have been anticipated,
—interesting nature of the

—Hall was crowded with
—listeners, amounting to
—ery one most natura-
—ly as much as possible,
—of his lot is cast; and

—Mr. Perley last evening
—gratified and instructed
—lucid manner in which
—by the research display-
—interesting and (to very
—adduced) Mr. P. has
—wing had access to many
—documents, not hiserto
—writers, but which ma-
—e history of this young
—vince: he has made dis-
—of the advantages, and
—ty, that he has succeeded
—t and most authentic his-
—tick, ever yet published
—to the audience offered
—testified the gratification
—such impression appear-
—ly, by the statement of
—in the reign of Henry
—the employ and under-
—after discovering New-
—b's Islands, landed on
—roviere, between Rich-
—li, two years before Co-
—e mainland of America;
—sick was the first por-
—tinent on which the feet
—stept. The Lecture was
—isplay of a great variety
—elements and utensils; and
—at satisfaction to the au-
—dience will be concluded
—we doubt not the Hall
—nd we consider that the
—greatly indebted to Mr.
—t useful and interesting
—and research; which,
—mitted to the press, and
—tion—Observer.

—COMMISSION.—We under-
—stand written to, here, by
—the Post Office Commis-
—sioners improvements and alter-
—ations of the Mail should al-
—ways be practicable, and
—leave daily for and from
—that there should be a
—ween Fredericton and this
—oad. A considerable al-
—lowance of postage has been
—also appointment of "Distrib-
—utors" in different growing settle-
—ments, St. Patrick, Penn-
—small salaries, and
—e for the receiving an-
—"This last suggestion
—ford a great accommoda-

tion to the inhabitants of remote parts of
Counties, who now, have to travel several
miles to enquire for letters and newspapers
at the nearest Post office. All these mea-
sures are loudly called for, and desired by
the inhabitants of this Province, particularly
since the communication with the mother-
country has been so facilitated, and the rates
of postage reduced; and besides it would be
the means of increasing the circulation of
newspapers, thereby raising the Post office
revenue sufficiently to pay those persons who
may be appointed. We trust that all these
improvements and alterations will go into
effect, and we also hope, the "Commission"
will consider how inadequately our Postmas-
ters are now paid, for their responsible and
in most cases arduous duties, and recom-
mend as an addition to their salaries, as to secure
to us always, as at present, the services of
courteous, trustworthy, and intelligent gen-
tlemen.

To Correspondents.
We have received a letter containing "an
Address and reply" for which we were charg-
ed double postage. All communications must
be post paid or we will not receive any at-
tention; we will thank the writer of the Address
to pay the postage and we shall have no ob-
jection to comply with his wishes; it is quite
enough for us, to insert an article gratis.

Friday last being the "Circumcision of
Christ," Divine Service was celebrated at
All Saints Church.—Before the Congregation
was dismissed, the Rev. the Rector, read the
following Report of the state of the Sunday
School, and after Service the children under-
went the usual examination; in which most
of them by their good answering, gave much
satisfaction. On Sunday morning next a
Collection will be made, in aid of the Lending
Library, when it is to be hoped the contribu-
tion towards so very useful an establishment
will be general. After Service, the offic-
beaters of the past year were re-elected.

REPORT.

THE SEVENTH REPORT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH ST. ANDREWS.

It affords me much pleasure, in being
enabled to report, that the numerical attendance
of the children of our Sunday School, fully
keeps pace with that stated in my last report,
and I have to acknowledge, at the same time,
with thankfulness, the regular attendance of
the teachers, and their praiseworthy assiduity,
in the discharge of the responsible duties of
the office, which they have undertaken.

To the Church Society of this Archdeaconry,
we are indebted for a supply of Testa-
ments, and other books, which are of very es-
sential service to our institution; the latter
are added to our lending library, which con-
tinues to form a most useful and valuable ac-
cessory to our institution; and it is to be most
sincerely hoped, that a source of instruction,
so well adapted to the purposes for which it
was commenced, will not be suffered to
decline, for want of the ready, and firm sup-
port, of every friend of our holy religion, and
of all who wish that the rising generation
should be taught the praises of the Lord, and
his wonderful works which he hath done,
that they may set their hope in God, and keep
his commandments.

The average numbers in daily attendance
during the past year, is, of Boys 34, and of
Girls 24. This, I may say, fully equals the
numbers last reported.

Permit me, now, to recommend, most ear-
nestly, this institution, to the warm support
of every supporter of moral and religious
education, who feel it to be their solemn duty
to do something towards the advancement of
Christ's kingdom upon earth, and towards
such aid, as the Providence of God, has plac-
ed within their power, towards the spreading
of Gospel truth, and the inculcation of
christian principle.

When we look abroad, and see before us,
such a field for useful labour, it will become
us to flatter, or slumber. Whatever may be
the fruit, each must work—whatever be the
talents entrusted to us, we must employ them
in our Master's service. If but one talent be
committed to us, we must not bury it but put
it forth, that it may increase to the praise and
glory of God; that, on that great day, when
our Lord shall come, and reckon with us,
when we shall be strictly questioned, as to
our use or abuse of those privileges and op-
portunities which he has been pleased to be-
stow, when we shall be tried, as to the man-
ner in which we have used our talent, we
may not have to reply, as did the slothful
servant, who called his Lord a hard master,
but may be enabled each, to render up such
an account, as may meet the gracious ap-
probation of our Judge, and may receive, in
the presence of an assembled universe, the joy-
ful invitation "well done good and faithful
servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."
But, while we thus invite the pious christi-
an, to aid us in our work, we desire it to be
understood, that we do not confine our ap-
peal to the pecuniary support alone, (of
which it is to be confessed we stand in much
need, and for which, even for the smallest do-
nation from the possessor of but one talent of
this world's goods, as well as the offering from
the possessor of ten, we shall feel truly grate-
ful) but we look also, for a free contribution,
from that mental and spiritual store, which
the good Providence of God has freely be-
stowed on each.

The efficiency of Sunday Schools, depends
in a great measure, under God, upon a regu-
lar supply of zealous and competent teachers.
Although the Clergyman is ostensibly the
head of an establishment of this sort, yet,
from his other duties, especially on a Sunday
which is peculiarly the day of his heaviest
labour, and on which, it falls to his lot, to
perform two, or three, or perhaps four ser-
vices, it is hardly to be expected, that he
should expend any strength, either
physical or moral, in the laborious task of

teaching, when many are to be found in his
neighborhood, so fully competent to that task.
Let us then hope, that some will be found,
ready and willing to enter upon this interest-
ing field of labour, and while the children of
the Lord, are perishing for lack of know-
ledge, his true disciples, will, in disregard of
personal ease and comfort, press forward
with alacrity and zeal to impart it.

The Sunday School teacher, when he un-
dertakes the interesting task of leading chil-
dren to the knowledge of truth, and of point-
ing out the way of righteousness, should be
solely actuated by the simple principle of
christian duty; directing him to do all for
the sake of Him, who died for him. The
real conscientious christian, well knows the
worth of the soul—that it cost the precious
blood of Christ to redeem it; and, while he
feels and knows, that he was himself ransomed
from the power of sin, by the same all-
sufficient sacrifice, he acknowledges himself
thus devoted to the service of that Redeemer,
who died for him, and will be prepared to un-
dertake labour and toil, in the employment of
Him, by whose blood he himself has been
bought.

We have in conclusion, most anxiously to
hope, that this year will, with God's blessing,
bring with it an increase to the utility of our
institution, as well as that of zeal and assiduity
in all concerned, both teachers and chil-
dren; that while the teacher labours to im-
part to the pupil saving knowledge, the child
may be feelingly alive to the importance of the
subject to which his attention is called, and
may thence be led, to diligence in prepar-
ing those tasks, which may be imposed, and
to grateful, affectionate, and respectful
attention to those instructions which his teach-
er may be labouring to impart.

JEROME ALLEY, D. D. Rector,
Superintendent.

St. Andrews, January 1, 1840.

MARRIED.

On Sunday last, by the Rev. Albert Desbri-
say, Mr. CHARLES W. THOMPSON, of Calais,
U. S. to Miss MALINDA G. HARVEY, of the
same place.

At the same time, by the same, Mr. WIL-
LIAM W. THOMPSON, of Calais, U. S. to Miss
MARY CHRISTOPHERS, of the same place.

DIED.

Suddenly on Sunday last, in the 21st year
of her age JANE GIBSON, wife of Mr. Dennis
Dunn, leaving a disconsolate husband to la-
ment the loss of a kind and affectionate wife.
At his residence on the Marsh, near Saint
John, on the 24th ult. Mr. Thomas Clarke,
aged 72 years, a native of the County Donegal,
Ireland. He was a member of the Methodist
Society for upwards of fifty years, and ex-
perienced the love of God shed abroad in the
heart by the power of the Holy Ghost. He
has left a good example to his offspring.

Shipping Journal.

PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS.

ARRIVED.—
Jan. 2, Schr. Lady of Clare, Ryder, Digby,
Produce, Master.

" Bge. Lord Seaton, Dallimore, Tobago,
Ballast, to Club.

3, Bgt. Rapid, Cook, St. John, Ballast.

CLEARED.—
Jan. 2, Brig Ganges, Thompson, Tobago,
Lumber, Wilson.

4, Sch. Experiment, Luckley, Antigua,
Lumber, W. Todd.

5, " Lady of Clare, Ryder, Digby.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Connected, United States
Incorporated in 1810—with a Capital of
\$150,000.

THIS long established Institution has for more
than twenty-six years transacted its ex-
tensive business on the most just and liberal
principles—paying its losses with honorable
promptness.

"During this period have settled all their losses
without compelling the insured, in any instance
to resort to a Court of Justice. The present
Board of Directors pledge themselves, in this
particular, fully to maintain the high reputation
of the Company. It insures on the most fa-
vourable terms every description of property
against Loss or Damage by Fire but takes no
marine risks.

Application for insurance may be made either
personally or by letter to the Secretary of the
Company, or to its Agents, who are appointed
in many of the principal Ports and Cities in
the United States, and in the British Provin-
ces.

PRESENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Elihu Terry, Samuel Williams,
James H. Wells, F. J. Huntington,
S. H. Huntington, Elias Calk,
H. Huntington, E. B. Ward,
and Albert Day.

Elihu Terry, President.

James G. Bolles, Sec'y.

The Subscriber having been appointed
Agent for St. Andrews for the above mentioned
Company is now prepared to take risks on every
description of Property against loss or damage
by Fire.

THOMAS SIME,
St. Andrews, Jan 5, 1840.

Ex Ship ALEXANDER EDMUND,
Via St. John,

93 Bolls bleached Gunrock Canvas,
from No. 11, No. 7.

40 do. boiled do. do.

January 6, 1841. J. S. JARVIS.

Last Notice.

Dr. W. C. MACSTAY, requests all per-
sons indebted to him over Six Months, to
call and settle their respective accounts before
the 12th of January 1841, as all debts remain-
ing unpaid after that date will be placed in
the hands of an Attorney for collection.
St. Andrews, Dec. 30, 1840.

Sheriff's Sales.

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court
House in Saint Andrews, on SATURDAY
the 13th day of February, 1841, between
the hours of noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.
SO much of the Real Estate of DAVID
BASSETT, situate, lying and being on
Pleasant Ridge, Lot No. 11, in the County
of Charlotte, bounded on the North by a lot
occupied by William "Smal", and on the
South by a lot occupied by James Sison, as
with pay the non resident T. assessed
thereon, for the year of our Lord 1840, due
notice thereof having been previously given
by the Collector of Rates in the above Par-
ish as by Law required. Bring \$5 1/4 with
costs of advertising 20s 10d and other costs.
THOMAS JONES,
Sheriff of Charlotte.

Saint Andrews, Jan. 8, 1841.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any demands against the
Estate of the late WILLIAM GILLESPIE,
of Pennfield, in the County of Charlotte,
deceased, are requested to present the same duly
attested within three months from this date;
and all those indebted to make immediate pay-
ment to

CATHERINE GILLESPIE,
Administratrix.

Pennfield Dec. 59, 1840—m.

91 COILS CORDAGE, 3/4 inch to six thread.

16 Do. WHITE ROPE,
16 Do. SPUN YARN,
600lb. SAIL TWINE,
Household Marline, &c. &c.
Dec. 30, 1840. J. S. JARVIS

WINTER GOODS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE BY THE Ship QUEEN, From Liverpool.

ORLEANS for dresses, Cashmere for dolls, Sat-
in for dolls, handsome Cloakings, Victoria
dolls, silk and cotton Velvets, plain and figured-
coloured Satins, fashionable Ribbons, Blonds, and
Green-blends, wooden Shawls and Turnovers
Common ditto, good black and coloured, gentle-
men's Handkerchiefs, ladies & gentlemen's Gloves
and Cuffs, Wedding, ladies and children, Gingham
Snow Boots, Morocco Slippers, horse hair & cork
soles; silk coats and trunks, a great variety of
German Wares, polishing Paste, Ladies side
Combs and dressing ditto, Tortoise shell Boxes
and ditto, a variety of Toys with childrens books
of History and Poetry printed by steam; Stockings
and Socks of every description; Fans, Calicoes,
white, grey, and printed Combranes, China bed
Furniture, silk Umbrellas, &c.
M. SUTTON,
Saint Andrews, Dec. 30, 1840.

THE CHARLOTTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE Annual Meeting of the above So-
ciety will be held at Driscoll's Hotel on
Tuesday the 12th day of January next, at 12
o'clock, for the choice of Officers, and transac-
ting such other business as may come be-
fore them.

Per Order
D. D. MORRISON,
Secretary.

The Charlotte County Agricultural Society
will celebrate their Twenty-first Anniver-
sary, on Tuesday the 12th day of January
next, by Dining together; those gentlemen who
wish to join, will please give an early intima-
tion to the Stewards.

Dinner on the Table at 5 o'clock.

THOS. SIME,
D. D. MORRISON, Stewards.

H. O'NEIL,
Dec. 24, 1840.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

THE Subscriber has just received, on Con-
signment, and for Sale at his Store on the
Market Wharf,
A large assortment of
STOVES!

Among which are Large and Small Franklin's
with double backs; Cooking and other Stoves
suitable for Houses or Vessels; Cilender and
Coal Stoves suitable for Ships, &c. &c.
W. McLEAN,
St. Andrews, Dec 24th, 1840. un51

Notice.
THE Co partnership heretofore existing be-
tween the subscribers, under the firm of
TODD & McALLISTER, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. All persons having demands
against said firm, are requested to present the
same to WILLIAM TODD, Jun. for settlement,
and to whom all indebted are required to make
immediate payment.

WILLIAM TODD, Jun.
JOHN McALLISTER Jun.
St. Stephen, Oct. 30, 1840 43Jun

BLUE BEAVER GREAT COATS &c, ON CONSIGNMENT

Per CLYDE, via Saint John,
One Case containing.

12 SUPERFINE Gentlemen's Blue Bea-
ver Coats,

27 Pair Black, Dab, and other fancy col-
ored Cassimeres Trowers,

10 Fancy Marine Vests,
1 Superfine Boy's Top Coat,
All of the latest fashion, and will be sold at a
small advance upon the Sterling cost.
JAS. W. STREET,
Dec. 2, 1840.

Ex CLYDE via Saint John,
27th November.

50 PIECES BROAD CLOTH, assorted colours;

25 Do. Back and Donkeys,
25 Do. Cassimeres, assorted colours,
25 Do. Fancy worsted and woolen PLAIDS,
25 Do. Beaver and Fine Cloths of superior
description.

6 Do Mohair or Turkish, an excellent arti-
cle.

Which with the Stock previously advertised will
be disposed of on reasonable terms.
WM. BABCOCK & SON.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, SAINT ANDREWS N. B. Dec 5 1840.

A	Andrews Miss Isabella,	L	Lane Johanna
B	Albion, Joanna 2	M	Lazy Cornelius
C	Anasthous Thomas	N	Lynn Thomas
D	Brown William	O	Lambert James
E	Brown James	P	Leonard John
F	Brown Benjamin C.	Q	
G	Byrne Mrs John	R	Milligan William 2
H	Benson Richard	S	Mason Wmson
I	Budd Mrs Isabella	T	Miler Catherine
J	Carriek Capt Thomas 2	U	Morrison Jeremiah
K	Chandler Miss Catherine	V	Morrison D D
L	Connelly Miss Ann	W	McIntyre Mary
M	Cronan James 2	X	William Benjamin
N	Collins Michael	Y	Morrell Stephen
O	Cutill Richard	Z	Mulholland Hugh
P	Christopher Edward		McGee Charles
Q	Driscoll James		McKinley Robert
R	Driscoll John Mr. O.		McNichol John
S	Dolan John		McKeiver Edward
T	Dunsmuir James		McIntyre Miss Eliza
U	Dunsmuir Garet		McAuley George
V	DeWolfe Doctor		McAlunan Hugh
W	Daily George		McDevitt Henry
X	Doran Peter		McKeynolds Catherine
Y	Douglas Berriek		
Z	Downes Edward		
	English James		
	Flusken John		
	Gay Robert		
	Ree William		
	Graham Daniel		
	Gordon Michael		
	Gleeson William		
	Grant Daniel		
	Graham Charles		
	Grant Miss Elizabeth 2		
	Gilbert William		
	Harrison Ann		
	Harris John		
	Haines Burney		
	Haney T. F.		
	Harding John		
	Haywood Henry		
	Henderson Robert		
	Hawthorn Robert		
	Harrison Capt. Thos. D.		
	Hemmond William		
	Hanan Robert		
	Jackson Alexander		
	Johnson Benjamin		
	Kelly Miss Ann		
	Kelly Edward		
	Kelly John		
	Knowles William H		
	Kearney Michael		
	Kennedy Isaac		
	Cross Mrs. Mary 2		
	Cory David 2		
	Glass John 2		
	Acton Joseph 2		
	McAlunan Hugh		
	McClouch William		
	O'Reilly Dennis		
	Stewart John		
	Townsend Michael H		
	Wilson William		

Persons calling for any of the above will please say
addressed.

G. F. CAMPBELL,
Postmaster.

THE AMARANTH; A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Of New and Popular Tales, Poetry, Biog-
raphy, History, Voyages, Travels, &c.
Price—Seven Shillings and Six Pence.

AS soon as a sufficient number of Sub-
scribers shall have been obtained to
warrant the undertaking, the subscriber will
commence publishing a Periodical in this
City, under the above title. It is intended
that it shall be, as much as possible, a work
of interest to the Lovers of Polite Literature,
History, Biography, &c. and with a view to
render it worthy of patronage, no expense
will be spared in procuring the most sterling
works of the day, from which to make such
selections, as may appear of general inter-
est.

Prose and Poetry, of merit, being original
will always find a place in the Magazine.—
A synopsis of the Lectures, as well as of the
general proceedings of the Mechanics' In-
stitute of Saint John, will be given.

Price of the Amaranth.—In order to place
the work within the reach of all classes of
the community, the yearly subscription is
fixed at the low sum of SEVEN SHILLINGS AND
SIX PENCE.—The size will be octavo—32
pages—good Paper and Type, and delivered to
Subscribers about the first of each month.

ROBERT SHIMES,
St. John, Dec. 5, 1840.

A Subscription List will be found at the
Post Office, and at the Stand of Office; where
names will be received and forwarded to the Pub-
lisher.

Coals! Coals!

800 TONS best Newcastle Wallsend
COALS, suitable for House & Blacksmith's
use.

The above will be disposed of from the Wharf
of the subscribers in Lots to suit Purchasers
and will if required, be delivered in schoon-
ers at the out Ports.
Nov. 5, WM. BABCOCK & SON.

November 5, 1840.

THE Subscribers offer for sale at their
STORES, the following GOODS,
Just received.

Bleached and unbleached Shirtings,
Broad cloths, Cassimeres, Buck & Do-
skins, Satinets &c.

Pilot and Beaver Cloths,
Red, white and yellow Flannels;
A variety of Slops suitable for the season.

200 Tons Superior London white Lead, in
packages from 14 to 56lb

50 Tons Green Paint in 14lb packages,
40 " Red do in 25lb "

20 " Blue do in 14lb "

80 " Black do in 15lb "

WM. BABCOCK & SON.

Molasses, Sugar, &c. &c.

42 PUNCHEONS Superior Reising
MOLASSES,

10 Hogsheads SUGAR,
10 Boxes Lard, FACON,
100 Boxes BUTTER,
25 Dozen CANDLES.

Nov. 5, WM. BABCOCK & SON.

Naval Stores, &c.

20 BARRELS Coal TAR,
80 do American "

20 do PITCH,
200 Bolls CANVASS,
150 Coils CORDAGE.

A stock of Marine