

# Weekly



# Chronicle

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No. 4.

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Vol. IV.

SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1850

"Nec Reges, Nec Populo, sed utroque."

## The Chronicle.

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## Weekly Almanac.

SEPTEMBER.	S. H. M.	S. H. M.	S. H. M.
28 Saturday	5 54	4 47	9 8
29 Sunday	5 55	4 48	10 13
30 Monday	5 57	4 51	11 20
1 Tuesday	5 58	4 53	12 30
2 Wednesday	5 59	4 55	13 45
3 Thursday	6 0	4 58	15 0
4 Friday	6 1	5 0	16 20

Last quarter, 29th, 31st, 4th, evening.

## Public Institutions.

**Bank of New-Braswick.**—Thos. Lovett, Esq. President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes for Discount must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Discount days.—Director next week: L. H. Dever, Esq.

**Commercial Bank.**—Henry Gilbert, Esq. President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Bills received on Discount must be lodged before 1 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount days.—Director next week: Chas. Ward, Esq.

**Bank of British North America.**—(Saint John Branch.)—R. H. Linton, Esq. Manager.—Discount Days, Wednesday and Saturday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes and Bills for Discount to be left before 3 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount Days.—Director next week: W. Walker, Esq.

**New-Braswick Fire Insurance Company.**—John M. Wilnot, Esq. President.—Office open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 11 to 1 o'clock. [All communications by mail, must be post paid.]

**Savoy Bank.**—Hon. Ward Chipman, President.—Office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock on Tuesday's. Cashier and Register, D. Jordan.

**Marine Insurance.**—L. I. Boddell, Broker. The committee of Underwriters meet every morning at 10 o'clock, (Sundays excepted).

**Marine Assurance Company.**—Jas. Kirk, Esq. President.—Office open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 11 to 1 o'clock. [All communications by mail, must be post paid.]

## THE PIRATE.

BY A FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER.  
(Continued.)

The capture of the Shark, and the subsequent outrages and robberies of the pirates on shore, had made, as might be expected, not a little noise at the Havannah; but neither Stamar nor any of his followers had been taken; their escape being, as well known, greatly facilitated by their friends on the galleys of the murdered planter. A dozen of the slaves of the murdered planter had been convicted of aiding in the pillage of his mansion, and they were made the scape-goats of the whole, and daily hung. The Shark was brought into the port of the Havannah by the two ships whose boats had captured her, and, as a matter of course, declared lawful prize, and put up for sale.

For about two months we lived pleasantly enough at Havannah, nor did we want for either necessaries or luxuries, thanks to the doubloons with which Peters had been prudent enough to provide himself—not, it must be confessed, in the most justifiable manner. I could easily see that Peters was pretty nearly as fond of Zelia as I was of her charming mistress; but Zelia was prudent in her love, and insisted upon his giving proof of his sincerity by waiting their arrival in France, and there going through the ceremony of marriage.

We had lived thus in the capital of the lovely island of Cuba for very nearly three months, when I was one day sent for by our consul, and, on arriving at his residence, was received with an air of satisfaction which very much excited my curiosity.

"My dear M. Daumont," said he, "I have at last found an excellent opportunity for sending you home to France. I suppose you have heard of the Shark, an extremely fine brig which the English and Americans recently captured on the old canal?"

I could have given him not a little information about that same fine brig; but I confined myself to a simple and general affirmative.

"Well, my friend," resumed the worthy consul, "it has been purchased by a French agent here, and he wishes forthwith to despatch it to Bordeaux, but finds himself in difficulty for want of an officer to command her. Believing you fully capable of the task, I have recommended you to him. He has very gladly agreed to give you the command, and thus it depends merely on your own pleasure to get to France, not only free of expense, but with excellent appointments in the bargain. Well—you don't seem in any haste to reply."

In good truth the consul might have continued talking a considerable time longer without my dreaming of interrupting

him. I collected myself, however, and endeavoured to look as joyful as possible, requesting four-and-twenty hours to make up my mind. The consul seemed to be not a little astonished that I could hesitate for so long a time, and I returned for an excellent chance, and I quitted him, and returned home burthened with a thousand conflicting thoughts, and related to my little household all that I had heard.

"For Heaven's sake," said Ermanne, "do not accept the offer! I should die of horror on board that dreadful ship. O, wait a little—wait for years rather than accept the command of that vile Shark!"

As for Peters, my announcement seemed fairly to stupefy him, and he remained plunged in a deep reverie while Ermanne and I continued our conversation.

"All this is extremely well," resumed I, "but it is answered by a single word, and that word is necessity. When shall we ever again meet with so good an opportunity! Peters's money must come to an end some time, and what are we then to do for subsistence?"

"Oh! we will work! But listen; I have an excellent idea. Let us go to Martinique, by the first opportunity, and there we shall easily find a ship bound for France."

"Yes, Ermanne, your idea would indeed be excellent, but for the rather important fact that we should be obliged to even as far as the Windward Islands. There, as you admit, you have no relatives, nothing but mere acquaintance; and ah! my Ermanne, acquaintance are indeed a poor resource to those who are suffering under misfortune. Your entire fortune has become the prey of the pirates; how, then, are we to get to France, if I neglect this chance? It is not every day that I shall be offered the command of a vessel."

Thus reasoning, and being at length persuaded by Peters, I succeeded in persuading Ermanne to accord with my views; and she was the more reconciled to the plan we had arranged, when, going on board the brig to see the accommodations which Peters and I prepared for her and her servant, she found the name of the brig changed to the Hope, and the paint, and especially the interior arrangements and furniture of the cabin, so completely altered, that she was obliged to confess that she would not have known the brig again, had she not previously been told she was going on board it.

Having, with all possible expedition, completed the fitting out of my new command, I waited upon the commander of the French man-of-war, of which I had already made mention, and obtained his consent to convey me as far as the mouth of the canal of Bahama. It wanted only a week to the day fixed for our departure, when two events occurred which caused me great and very painful anxiety. For some time Peters had seemed more and more nervous and perplexed, as from some secret burthening his mind; and one night he left our lodging and returned no more. I sat up for him the whole night, and his strange absence, coupled with the serious and pained aspect which he had recently worn, gave rise to some very grave and alarming reflections. Ermanne was, from the same cause, pretty nearly as much disquieted as myself; and poor Zelia, who was sincerely and passionately attached to Peters, increased our vexation by her sobbings.

I spent the whole of the following day in hawking from place to place; from our own canal I went to the native authorities—but there was no intelligence to be procured either of Peters living, or of any victim of an assassin having been discovered. All my researches were in vain, and my return home, thus unsuccessful, served but to increase the anxiety of Ermanne and the agony of Zelia.

For my own part, though I concealed my feelings as far as I could, I must confess that the strange disappearance of Peters caused me an insupportable anxiety. His money, and everything belonging to him, were left behind. Could he have premeditated an evasion? Was his disappearance connected with some mysteriously important event? I would willingly have abandoned the command of the Hope, in order to have gone in search of him; but in the first place I was engaged to the owners beyond my power to retrograde; and in the next place, had the police as at Havannah, my inquiries had been so far successful that I felt positive that Peters had not fallen the victim of assassination, and from this I reasonably inferred that his absence was voluntary, and that, in all probability, he had rejoined Stamar, who, with his followers, might easily be concealed in the neighbourhood. This latter idea made my heart bound with apprehension, and I carefully concealed it from Ermanne, to whom it would have been a source of the most terrible agonies.

The second occurrence that annoyed

me, was of a nature even more threatening than the desertion of Peters. On the evening preceding the day fixed for my departure, I was sadly enough returning from a walk I had taken in the environs of the city, when a man suddenly appeared before me in the narrow path in which I was walking.

"Good day, Captain Daumont," said this person, in a tone of bitter raillery, "I have only time to say a very few words to you, my friend. *Mort Dieu!* you have done wisely to keep a still tongue since you have been at the Havannah! But for that same bit of prudence on your part, the Hope, *adieu!* Shark, would have been obliged to put up with some less dignified and skilful commander! Upon my soul, you cut an extremely silly figure just now, eh, Captain Daumont! Well! I can stay no longer now—but we shall meet again."

And Stamar disappeared. Yes—Stamar! My miseries, then, were even yet not quite at an end! His enormous mustachios had been cut off, his hair dyed, his broad and flapping sombrero concealed the greater part of his countenance; and, to other eyes, he was disguised, as to his own eyes, I easily recognised Stamar. O yes! it was he indeed who spoke to me! For full five minutes after his disappearance, which was as sudden and rapid as his apparition, I stood motionless and speechless upon the same spot, scarcely able to persuade myself that I was not the victim of some horrible nightmare.—Alas! all that had passed was only too real! His last words still rang like a knell of death in my ears—"We shall meet again!"

My first impulse was to hurry back to the city, give up my command of the Hope, and thus certainly break off all connection with that ominous vessel, and, perhaps, make her denouement commander undesirous of working me or my poor Ermanne any further annoyance or injury. But, before I arrived at the city, my senses had become more calm, and now I felt abandoned a chance so desirable! Was it not only too clear that if I did so, I, and still worse, Ermanne and her poor servant, would fall beneath the dagger of the abominable Stamar or some of his desperate associates? Alas! I could no longer doubt that his disappearance was the result both of premeditation and treachery.

Absorbed in these painful reflections, I walked, and must have looked, far more like a madman than a reasonable being, like a madman at my own door actually being I was conscious of being even near it. I lifted my eyes, and the first object that struck them was the Hope floating gracefully and bravely upon the waves. All on board her was in complete order for sailing, and she seemed instinct with life, and impatient for the arrival of the moment when she should at length burst the chain which kept her in idleness, and rush towards the heaving billows of the open sea.

This sight completely reanimated me, and enabled me to resist my vexatious and melancholy presentiments, and entering the house, I warned Ermanne and the servant to be ready for departure on the following morning—carefully abstaining from giving them even a hint of my ominous rencontre with Stamar.

On the following morning, at an early hour, I took them on board. At first Ermanne was overcome, even to fainting. She soon, however, recovered her spirits, and leaving her to make her arrangements for sailing; and in a short time the French cruiser got under way, closely followed by the Hope and by the English merchantmen, which were also under convoy of the cruiser.

The English vessels were abominably bad sailers, and as the cruiser shortened sail every now and then, to give them time to come up with her, Heaven knows how sincerely and heartily I wished them in England, or elsewhere. Their slowness was the more annoying, because both the cruiser and the Hope were as fleet as a falcon, and we had an excellent breeze directly abaft us.

Whenever I could get below for a few minutes, I said everything that I could imagine to comfort and reassure Ermanne; but though she tried hard to appear cheerful, I could plainly see that she thought it quite impossible that our re-embarkation in the Shark could fail to be productive of misery and suffering. Poor girl! her presentiments were only too completely justified by the event.

The night fell extremely dark, and I was compelled to lower topsails several times, in order to avoid losing sight of the cruiser's light; and towards two o'clock I was startled out of a deep and melancholy reverie by one of the watch singing out, "Ship *adieu!* head!"

I had but just time to put the helm a-weather; a single moment later, and we should have been lost. Through the obscurity of the night I could just see a large dark mass and I could distinctly feel the Hope recoil, as her bowsprit tore away

some of the stern-gear of the ship we had so nearly sunk and been sunk by. The collision was, fortunately, productive of but little damage to either party, a volley of goddams, &c., put it beyond doubt that the injured vessel was English, or manned by seamen very conversant, indeed, with English sea slang. The discharge of this vocal volley was followed by that of a gun, and the unknown vessel on board her. I replied that the vessel was too bad and the sea too rough to allow of the officer from the stranger, who proceeded to be an American cruiser, boarded us, and, at my request, went down to the cabin—his men being in the mean time, by his orders, liberally furnished with refreshments. The American officer, who spoke French with tolerable purity and fluency, politely apologized for the course to which his duty had compelled him—Having examined my papers, he expressed himself satisfied of the truth of my representations of a bowl of punch, informed me that the vessel to which he belonged had orders to examine strictly every ship which might be met with, it being known that a pirate was aloft in these latitudes. This information given, and the punch despatched to the last spoonful, the officer politely took his leave, and returned to his own ship.

I could have wished that Ermanne had not overheard the information I had received. O! there could be no doubt that the "pirate about in these latitudes" was Stamar! the terrible, the seemingly indomitable Stamar!

For more than an hour I used every argument, good, bad, or indifferent, that I could imagine, to give to my poor Ermanne that hope and calm which I, on my part, Heaven knows, was far enough from feeling. Having, at length, succeeded in somewhat allaying her excitement, I went upon deck, and made the necessary arrangements for rejoining the French frigate, which, by this time, owing to her rapid rate of sailing, and the time we had been detained by the American, was far to the windward of us. This done, I, for the rest of the night paced the deck, plunged in reflections so gloomy and so painful, that it was with an actual feeling of delight that I saw the eastern horizon lighted up with the first faint glancing light that announced the break of day.

I knew that we were now so near the mouth of the canal, that before the close of day we should be deprived of the company and protection of the frigate, and, on sweeping the horizon, I perceived, with anything but pleasure, that in the course of the night a stranger craft had intruded into the very midst of the convoy. The intruder was a kind of sloop; and I at once recognised her as one of those vessels called Bermulins,—vessels which were inferiorly fast sailers.

This vessel sailed quietly on our wake, as though one of the convoy; and the frigate's look-out perceiving her, nearly at the same time, fired a shot, by way of calling upon her to show her colours. To this intimation the sloop replied by hoisting an immense English flag. The frigate's people apparently were not quite satisfied with this, for they fired a second shot, and made a signal to the sloop to go alongside them, where, in effect, she placed herself in a very few minutes, her manoeuvring, while so doing, evidently showing that she was handled by thorough seamen.

The sloop remained alongside the frigate for some time, and it seemed that the commander of the former gave a satisfactory account of her, for she was allowed to fall off without even being boarded by an officer. This, I must confess, generally led me to an unpleasantly suspicious and distrustful view of the part of the commander of the frigate. A piece of imprudence and neglect on the part of the commander of the frigate, I felt he was not so well aware as I was of the facility with which Stamar could deceive even the most pretised officers.—Nearing one of my English consorts, I imparted my suspicions and fears to her captain, who agreed with me that the sloop was an extremely suspicious vessel, and that we ought immediately to make our suspicions known to the captain of the frigate. Even while we were speaking, however, we found ourselves beyond the mouth of the canal, the frigate signalled liberty of manœuvre, and immediately put about on its return to the Havannah. But should I what agony and unavailing sorrow O! I what have been spared, if the

captain had been more suspicious, or in less haste to return!

The instant that the frigate put about, my English consorts crowded all sail, with the evident desire of outstriking the suspected sloop, and I imitated their example.

(To be continued.)

### Provincial Legislature.

House of Assembly, Sept. 26, 1850.

Mr. Partelow moved for leave to bring in a Bill to facilitate the means of supplying the City of St. John with Water. Leave granted. The said Bill being brought in, was read a first time.

Mr. Partelow, by leave, presented a Petition from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, praying that an Act may pass to authorize such part of the Public Market House as is now used as a Bonded Warehouse, to be used as a Bonded Warehouse, which he read. Ordered, That the said Petition be received, and lie on the Table.

On motion of Mr. Woodward, the House went into Committee of the whole, on a Bill to authorize Henry Gilbert, his Heirs and Assigns, to open the Roads and Streets leading into and through the City of Saint John and Parish of Portland, and to lay down Water Pipes under the same already in the Chair of the Committee. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair. The Chairman reported that the Committee having the Bill referred to them under their consideration, it was moved—That the further consideration of the said Bill be postponed for three months. Whereupon a vote was carried in the affirmative.

Mr. Woodward, by leave, presented a Petition from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, praying that the Bill now before the House, to facilitate the City of Saint John with Water, may not become a Law; which he read. Ordered, That the said Petition be received, and lie on the Table.

Mr. Deane, by leave, presented a Petition from the Central Bank, praying that further time may be allowed for the payment of the Loans from the Province, which he read. Ordered, That the said Petition be received, and lie on the Table.

Mr. Hill, by leave, presented a Petition from Ninian Lindsay, of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, praying to be relieved from the payment of the instalments remaining due on Lands purchased from the Crown, upon his surrendering the same to the Crown, which he read. Ordered, That the said Petition be received, and lie on the Table.

Mr. Brown, by leave, presented a Petition from Nicholas Marks, James Allen, James Frink, Samuel Abbott, and 101 others, Magistrates, Merchants, Mill Owners, and principal inhabitants of the County of Charlotte, praying that the sum already paid by them for the recovery of Monies due on purchases of Crown Lands in the County of Charlotte, may be returned to them, which he read. Ordered, That the said Petition be received, and lie on the Table.

Mr. Brown, by leave, presented a Petition from Alexander Campbell, of Saint Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, praying that he be allowed to surrender to the Crown, certain Lands purchased by him in the year 1835, upon the forfeiture of the sum already paid, amounting to 275-29-6d., and the Bond for the redemption of the said Lands, which he read. Ordered, That the said Petition be received, and lie on the Table.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, laid before the House, various documents from the Crown Land Office, made up under an Address to His Excellency of the 26th March last, viz.—Return of Balances due upon Lands up to the 31st May last, secured by Bond. Additional Return of Instalments due on Lands up to the same day, not secured by Bond. Return showing ommissions in the account rendered on the 6th February, 1850.

September 17.

On motion of Mr. Partelow, a Bill to authorize the Committee of the whole, on a Bill to authorize the use of parts of the building erected for a Market House in the City of Saint John, and for other purposes therein as a Market. Mr. Huntington in the Chair of the Committee. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair. The Chairman reported that the Committee having the Bill referred to them under their consideration, they had agreed to the said Bill. Ordered, That the Report be accepted, and the Bill engrossed as amended.

The several documents referred to in the foregoing Message, being read at the Clerk's Table, are as follows:—

"During Street, 26th July, 1850.

"St.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your two Despatches, dated the 20th August and 30th May last, Nos. 27 and 42, transmitting three Acts passed by the Legislature of New Brunswick, during their recent Session. The first, (No. 1200), making perpetual the Act passed in July, 1847, (No. 1137), for the support of the Civil Government of the Province; the second, (No. 1201), incorporating the Provincial Bank; and the third, (No. 1202), amending the Act of March, 1848, (No. 1167), relating to the appointment of a Master of the Rolls.

"I have had much pleasure in advising Her Majesty to confirm the first mentioned Act, (No. 1200), which exhibits a gratifying proof of the confidence reposed by the Assembly in Her Majesty's Government.

"The second Act, No. 1201, is still under consideration.

"The Act, No. 1202, which adopts the suggestions made by my predecessor in the Act No. 1167, has likewise been confirmed, together with the former Act.

"I enclose two orders passed by Her Majesty in Council on the 11th instant, disposing of the above mentioned Acts in the manner alluded to.

"I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient Servant.

(Signed) "NORMANBY,"  
The Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.

"At the Court at Buckingham Palace, July 11, 1850.

"The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty,  
Lord Chancellor, Lord President, Lord Privy Seal, Lord Steward, Marquis of Normandy, Lord Chamberlain, Lord John Russell, Viscount Palmerston, Viscount Melbourne, Viscount Morpeth, Lord Holland, Mr. Peel, Lord Thompson, Sir John Lubbock, Bart."

"Whereas the Governor of Her Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, with the Council and Assembly of the said Province, did, in the month of March, 1850, pass an Act, which has been transmitted, entitled as follows, viz:—

"No. 1200. 'An Act to make perpetual an Act for the support of the Civil Government in this Province;—And whereas the said Act has been received, and is now in force, viz:—

[Continued on second page.]

### Spring Fashions.

#### JOSEPH SUMMERS & CO.

Have just received an assortment of very superior articles of Dress, suitable for the season.

RICH Albert's Gros de Ulys: Devoques; Gros de Nap; Mouslin de Laine; Satin, silk, Ribbons, shawls; Point de Gaze and Laced Lace; Edgings; Muslin Edging and Insertion; Collars and Cufflets; Tissues; Dunstable and Rutland straw Bonnets; Kid, Prunella, and Russia Shoes and Boots; Trained Cottons; Gauchose; Cotton shirtings, sheetings and Table Linens; Towelling; Furture Prints; Trimmings; Fringes and Oris; Lace; Combs & Brushes; CARPETING; Hearth Rugs; Flannels; Gremes; Cottons, and Merino shawls and Drawers; Black Bonnettes; French shawls; Pajamas; Capes; Real old Brown Windsor SOAPS; PERILUMBY; Hosiery; Gloves; Rich setts and shawls; India Bandanna Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.

May 31, 1850.

#### NEW VESSEL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a superior New Vessel, of about 200 tons net measurement. Her length of keel 21 feet; hold 13 feet; copper fastened—her materials are the best of the country, and her workmanship and model are very superior. She will be ready to launch about the last of next month. For further particulars apply to Messrs. RAYBURN & BROTHERS, St. John, or to the subscriber, at his office.

A cargo of DEALS can be furnished on the spot, if required.

THOMAS W. DAWOLF.  
Parsons, N. S. 26th July, 1850.

#### VICTORIA COACH.

DAY ARRANGEMENT.

The Proprietors of this Stage, for the better accommodation of the public, have provided an additional Coach and commences weekly on a week in December, and runs to the Bend, and back through in one day, with Four Horse Teams.

Said stage will leave the St. John Hotel every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at 6 o'clock returning, will leave Dartmouth Street, and Friday mornings, immediately after the arrival of the Halifax Mail. Wednesday mornings will leave the Bend at 4 o'clock, &c.

Arrangements are made for the conveyance of Passengers to and from Amherst, N. S. in massive sleds, and line at Dartmouth, and also from the Bend to St. John, to intersect the Miramichi line.

Passengers travelling by this stage may depend upon having a comfortable and safe Carriage, bona fide drivers, and baggage, cartons, trunks, and obliging drivers, and first rate teams.

Stage Coaches will be kept at the St. John Hotel, at Halifax in Dartmouth, and Lewis's at the Bend, where any further information may be obtained. The stage will stop on the road at comfortable inns, for breakfast and dinner, for the accommodation of passengers.—Fare, Three pence per mile.—All baggage at the risk of the owners.

EXTRA STAGES furnished at short notice and at reasonable rates.

JOHN C. VAIL,  
for the Company.

#### NO CURE, NO PAY.

SALT RHEUM, Itching, Tetter, Barber's Itch, or Jackson Itch, Scald Head, and all other diseases of the skin are effectually cured by the use of "SALT RHEUM" for Salt Rheum, which has now been tested in more than twenty-five hundred cases, without in one instance having failed. It is a discovery never before known in the history of medicine, and every person afflicted with cutaneous diseases in any form, is invited to make immediate use of this valuable medicine. Numerous certificates of its virtues have been received by the proprietor, and will be exhibited on application.—Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SAYS, 100 Fulton street, corner of William street, New-York.

Sold at wholesale and retail, by special appointment, by A. B. TAYLOR, North side Market Square, St. John.

#### THE SUBSCRIBER.

Having removed to the commodious Fire and Frost Proof Warehouse and Cellars fronting on the East side of St. John street, one door North of Mr. WALKER'S, with additional entrance from the Arcade.

(Offer for sale a very extensive stock of—)

WINE, BRANDY, GENOVA, WHISKY, Porter, Teas, &c., with all the assortment of choice bottled Wines, comprising Port, East India, and L. P. Madeira, Sherry, Tonic, Marsala, Bassella, Hock, Champagne, &c.

20 Cases London Brown Stout and PORTER, 2 and 4 gallons each.

100 Packages Congo, Souchong, Hyson, Gunpowder and Tawny Teas, and by early exportation will receive a very increased price on application.—For sale by Attorney and Commission Business transacted as heretofore.

May 3, 1850. W. H. STREET.

#### RECEIVED.

For Blackens, from London: 2 Cases South Winters; 2 Cases Irish and 3 do. Black HATS; 2 do. Japan Hats; 1 do. Caps; 1 do. India Rubber Cots; (Mackintosh); 2 Trunks Ladies' Boots and Shoes; 1 ditto Carpet Shoes; 1 do. Slippers; 6 Cases and 5 Boxes London Soap; 200 Cases GENEVA, 1 do. Bot. bottles each.

Which being on consignment, will be sold at low prices. S. J. S. VAIL, 5th July.

400,000 Gall. Deals for sale, in shipping order.

#### RUBBER & SEASONED LUMBER.

1500 feet of RUBBER, in raft and on the wharf; 30 M. feet very superior St. Stephen Clear PINE, thoroughly seasoned.—For sale by August 30. RITCHIE & BROTHERS.

#### Jamaica Rum and best Navy CHINA.

Now landing at "Yarmouth Packet," from Halifax: 28 PUNCHIONS Jamaica SPIRITS, ex barque Chateau from Liverpool, 200 Pieces best Navy Bull CANVAS, JOHN ROBERTSON, August 30.

#### W. G. LAWTON

RESPECTFULLY announces to his numerous friends and customers that he has re-commenced business in Sande's Brick Building, Prince Wm. street, next door to Messrs. Park & Hegan, and offers for sale a general assortment of DRY GOODS of every description, at his usual low prices for Cash.

A new Stock of Goods expected daily.

Sept. 6.—[Gazette & Herald.]