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AGRICULTURE.

A series of Articles from the Genesee Farmer is circulating through all the Agricultural prints of the States, and has reached us in the columns of Dr. Holmes' Maine Farmer; we give the first essay in this dzy's paper and intend to follow up the whole in tuture numbers

AGRICULTURE AS A PURSUIT. A sure road to competence, independence and comfort-No. 1.

"Then with laborious hand, Disdaining little delicacies, seized The Plough, and greatly independent lived :"

Accustomed from early childhood, more or less, to pursuits connected with agriculture -a lover of the science, though not by profession an agriculturist-and convinced of its importance to the prosperity of a country, and to the well being and happiness of mankind, it has ever been my wish to do what I could to advance its interests. It is not my privilege, from much experimental knowledge in its various branches, to contribute much to its improvement : to abler pens, who have long devoted their time and attention to both the theory and the practice who have brought rous and noble disinterestedness. Discarding then all pretensions of an instructor of part of the body, giving vitality, others in the details of farming, I may be permitted nevertheless to present a fe w remarks and suggestions, the result of my own observation and reflection, en agriculture as

In the present number, I shall endeavour to show the truth of the proposition, that agriculture is a sure road to competence, independence and comfort -surer than that of al. most any other profession.

This is forced upon my conviction by a long attentive observation, and comparison of the different branches of business—the different prefessions of life; and is most stri-kingly verified by the events of the past year, and the present situation of our country.— Who are they that have suffered shipwreck of their fortunes, or extreme embarrassment and distress, in the disastrous reverses of the commercial world, and the derangement of the general business of the country? Is it the cultivators of the soil? No-it is the mere than the speculator, the manufacturer. On there must be mechanics, manufacturers hardest? On the farmer? No—the soil he tills generously repays his labour; it yields him the necessaries and comforts of life; he the manufacturer must be furnished not only ready market, at a good price for all the but with some of the materials he works up —the cotton, the wool, the silk, &c. which the cotton, the wool, the silk, &c. which enters into his labrics.

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Now these classes in every country, congregated in the cities, towns and villages, or engaged in commerce on our seas, lakes, rivers, and canals, compose a large majority of the community. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. common with others, feel the pressure of the times, in the scarcity of money, and the interruption of the market for some of the pro- surplus productions the farmer can raise; his ts of his labor, yet, if he is not in debt, ducts of his labor, yet, if he is not in debt, produce his beel and pork, &c., and the raw materials which grow from the soil, necessable, he, if any one, can weather the storm; ry for our manufactures, and at a price too, his own hands can supply his wants from the production of the soil; his resources are within himself; he enjoys an independence which others may well envy. The reverses of buhere we have none,) with health, industry, them with him, You will please publish them ney market, affect him but little; un noved of competence, a sufficiency of this world's he pursues his tranquil course of labour, amid the scenes of rural quiet, depending upon the beneficent Providence for a blessing on his toil, who causes the earth to bring the needy, and in purposes of benevolence to his fellow men. forth its fruit, and has promised that " seed time and harvest shall nover lail;" indepen-dent of others, while all others are depen-dent on him. Yes, so true it is that all, both high and low, rich and poor, are dependent upon the tarmer for the bread that sustains them.

as a body, more thrifty and prosperous, with every appearance of wordly comfort, than our population, but we must resort to foreign importations.

It is not so. Generally speaking. they may

consists in the cultivation disthe soil. It will asked go to work, following the plough, swing-land produce competency, and ultimately ing the axe and the scythe; no exercise more independence and wealth and prosperity of a country. In proportion as a country advances in agricultural improvement, and increases the productions of the soil, does it increase its resources.

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They, however, embodied the charges against the American Government made by the Casaway that enout, or those corroding cares and inadian papers.

Mr. Sherwood, supporting them, said they numbers are daily increasing.

Kingston.—The threatened attack from Watertown does not appear to have been the theory and the practice who have brought to bear upon it the resources of mind enriched with various useful knowledge and science, I leave this—to the practical and scientific farmer, who have it in their power greatly to advance its improvement, by communicating the results of their experience. And happily, many such men we have in our country; who are thus engaged in subserving the best interests of society, with a generous and noble disinterestedness. Discard-

tivation of the soil, must be apparent from lew moments' reflection upon the tellowing lacte: All must have the necessaries of life all must be fed and clothed; and for this, all must look to the productions of the earth, But it is not necessary that all should become agriculturists, for the earth is so productive that an ordinary soil, with proper tillage brings forth more than is necessary for the sustenance of them who cultivate it. For the comfort and well being of society, there mus. be other branches of industry and pursuit whom does the pressure of the times bear traders and professional men - and these

economy, and perseverance, he may be sure in your next paper,

With these undeniable facts before us, it may seem strange that so few devote them selves to the cultivation of the ground-that so many eagerly engage in pursuits far less sure to afford a comfortable support, and a them.

That the cultivation of the soil is a sure read to competence, independence and comfort, is demonstrated from the fact, that there is no class of men in our country, take them to competence thrifty and prosperous, with

be said to be well off, above want and emberrasement, and many of them perfectly independent and easy in their circumstances.

This state of things in our country results mainly from two causes: first, an indispession to labour; second, an eager thirst suddenly to get rick. To cultivate the soil re-Their progress in the road to independence quires labour, and many are indisposed to and weakh, it is true, has been slow but sure.

They have been content to rise gradually by the fruits of their own industry, while others ness; and many from an idea that to labour

breaking round them—to-day rich in their own estimation, and in the estimation of the world, wielding their thousands—to-morrow poor and almost pennyless. A tew years of patient toil and industry, economy and prudence, in a climate propitious and with a soil fertile as ours, are sufficient to produce this prosperous state. In the nature of things it must be so, as long as the earth continues to vield her increase. And where this is not the result, the failures may generally be tracted to indulence, bad management, a lack of prudence, economy, intemperance, or some others of has ordained that man should labour, and feel themselves so much above.

Humble calling of the farmer beneath them to he mistaken; for it is not the House, and that ramour said you might have been the person. I take this opportunity of staining that in the first place I said no such thing staining that in the first place I said no such thing in the labour which numbers in its finade by any of my friends made the alteration; but that if made by any of my friends I would no doubt soon find out, but must probably enemies were at gence and worth. Men of the best standing in the lighest order our tellect, have not thought the pursuits of agriculture benefits their attention, or themselves that you never had it in your possession a mount to will her indications. It is a foolish pride, a faist color of the produce, economy, intemperance, or some others of a little mind, which lead them to despise labour, and feel themselves so much above.

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God has ordained that man should labour for his sustenance, and crowns that labour with his blessing. In the very curse pronounced upon him for his disobedience. "In the swall have bread to eat; a sufficiency of necessative bread comforts of his, it he labour would undoubtedly conduce both to their from size and comforts of his, it he but labour would undoubtedly conduce both to their consists in the cultivation of the soul, it will assured by produce competency," and ultimately assured the plain and home-clad cultivators of the soul, it will assured the plain and home-clad cultivators of the soul usefulness in real worth and usefulness the latter are far above them. As for the other class, who distike to work from an indefendence."

S. G. Andrews, Esq.

correlating through the vens, carries the aliment which nourishes and supports every part of the body, giving vitality, health and deep and permanent; but with them, "the golden stream" must be quick and violent, like the mountain flood which is suddenly sending its rich supplies through the various channels of commerce and trade, affording the very aliment of life and the means of the very aliment of life and the whole body politic.

That competence, independence and complete and violent, like the mountain flood which is suddenly swelled by the melting money of the same have committed the means of the sympathizing rabble actually broke into the area of public notoriety, of which is a marker of public notoriety, of which is the sympat

comforts-of individual and national pros

Hammondsport, Dec. 18, 1837. ADVERTISEMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.

Sir, —
I enclose you a copy of a letter addressed by my Brother to Dr. Robert Thomson. and the reply that Mr. Thomson has made thereto. I wish you to take a true Copy of

I am, in haste, Your Obt. Servt. R. M. ANDREWS. St Andrews, March 4, 1838.

Sr. GRORGE, 3d March; 1838.

I am Dear Sir, Your Obt. Servt. SAML. G. ANDREWS.

Sr. GEORGE, 3d, March, 1838.

R. THOMSON.

or percently and hard earnings of their friends, if they can borrow their credit; and with the chances often greatly against them, there is no marve if they lose their all and involve themselves and friends in run. Had a just proportion of our community been engaged in cultiviting the soil should we have with each owner which we now do? I have not an additional commerce which we now do? I have not hope for a return of a vigorous and healthy state of action in the body points.

But I must close, as I have already exceeded the firms I proposed to myseif in the authorities have not sufficiently of restraining their citizens. Are we to be told that the authorities have not sufficient powers and not consumers merely, we cannot hope for a return of a vigorous and healthy the soil is not not head to make the farmer contribute in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregatione in the least to make the farmer contented with his profession, and encourage him to progregation to the froatier was ostensibly Yesterday news reached us that the piratical and hostile proceedings of their people. And then they day them them they distributed the stole as the stole and them they determined the times of the froatier was observed.

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ing voice to the passing of the resolutions. Mr. Gowan read passages of a letter which them, and return the originals to me this evening, as my brother intends to proceed to Fredericton in the morning and wishes to take
them with him, You will please publish them
in your next paper,

Mr. Gowan read passages of a letter which
he said was from a member of that house,
now in the city of New York, one who was
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Col. Philipotts, have attacked and dispersed
the pirates on Hickory Island, taking 5 prisoners and many stand of arms."

Western Faorrica.—The following is will be the result," Here we have the au. will be the result." Here we have the authority of a member of this Honorable House from Amherstburgh and Windsor, of date William Benj. Wells, Esq., for saying that 13th instant, state that the Navy Islanders the American authorities not only favoured and Michigan patriots had collected at Gib-and encouraged the proceedings of those re-

a sequence of your having asserted that one of your friends was the party guilty of the distonorable act which caused your expulsion from the House of Assembly, that certain persons at Fredericton have though it safe to institute that I might be that Iriend. The persons giving circulation to such an opinion, I intend to call to an immediate action, I intend to call to an immediate activity and in the mean time I must request from you some statement which may sufficiently and satisfactority exonerate me from the imputation.

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recal manner the utter abhorrence with which he regarded the base and perfidious conduct of our American neighbors.

Capt, Dunlop intended as soon as the resolutions were adapted, to send a copy to the Gavernor of the State of New York, for his

ecomplished officer in Her Majesty's service. Under his guidance Canadians would rush forward to battle and to victory i (hear,

Mr. Speaker McNab felt perfectly satisfied hat there was not an honourable member in hat House, who had be been placed in the situation in which be (Mr. McNab) had been as commanding officer, would not have acted precisely as he had done in reference to the capture of the steamer Caroline, and he was also satisfied that it was that very act which saved the country from further invasion.

LEWISTON, Feb. 20.-Yesterday government despatches from Sandwich reached the a gale of wind. We have just seen a gentle-man who left Detroit four days ago. He says

are our mouths to be sealed? Are we to look questly on without opening our ips? I hope not: I hope there will not be a dissent-that this band had moved off to Hickory Island, and there met a part of their desert.

"Accounts have been received in town;that

bels and trainers, but actually assisted them:

Mr. Rykert said—The people of the United States should be clearly given to underin ended to make a descent immediately on the ended to make a desce

The British torce at Amherstburgh consisted of 6 companies of Regulars, 7 pieces of Artillery, and about 600 Volunteers and Militia. The brave lake shore Militia having turned out with alacrity for the third time the fruits of their own industry, while others in branches of business in which property may be accumulated more rapidly, by the ever changing vicusitudes of trade and lortu
There were also about 500 volumeters and Militia distributed between the finance of its having been reported at property at it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with the hands is dishonorable; they associately all the country when the country is a state of the country when the country is a state of the country when the country is a state of the cou

The arsenal at this place was broken open qualified Ordered, thereupon, That Messrs last night, and 1800 stand of arms taken from Brown and Hill be the committee for that inessenger to Plattsburg, to the commanding mittee to attend the Commissioner with Mr. officer there, informing him of the circum. Owen, reported, that they had attended stances,"-N. Y. Adv.

AND YET ANOTHER .- On last Fridey night declaration in their presence. Whereupon the Arsenal at Batavia was b.oken open, and Mr. Owen took his seat. 75 kegs, containing about 1700 lbs. of pow-der, were stolen. Cannot such and similar occurrences be prevented?

NEW BRUNSWICK. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS.

Monday, Feb. 26, 1838.

and other Public Officers.

Returns from the High Sheriff and Clerk of the Peace for the County of Carleton of fines imposed and received since the organization of the County in 1833, and a report and survey of the River Saint John from Fredericton to the Grand Falls, made by Robert Foulis in 1826, by order of this Excellency Sir Howard Douglas, which documents are recorded in anneadices.

The resolution to grant £ to the Emigrant Agent at St. John was carried 15 to the Line of the Lorentz for the County of the Lorentz forms and Woodward, do compose the said committee.

In the committee of supply it was Resolved, that there be granted to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor the sum of £1000 for the purpose of encouraging the erection of Mills and Kilns in proper situations throughout the Province; no greater sum than £50 to be apportioned to the owner of any one Mill and Kiln, the said bounty not to be paid until it shall be certified by the Court of General Research of the Peace of the County that the same has been established at a convenient place for the accommodation of the inhabitants of the Court, and actually in operation and in every respect pro-

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them in discharging the debt incurred in the purchase of Land and the erection of the Se-

migary established at Fredericton. Residved, as the opinion of this committee Monday, Feb. 26, 1838.

Resolved, Rhat a committee from this House be appointed to correspond with the Province Agent in London upon all inagters connected with the affairs and interests of the said Province. Ordered That Messrs Partelow, Woodward, Rankin and Wyer, do compose the said consultee.

Resolved, That a select Committee be appointed to take into consideration, during the access, the subject of the Post Office Department within the Province, and report thereon by Bill or otherways at the next session of the Legislature. Ordered That the Hon. Mr. Johnston, Ar. Partelow and Mr. Woodward, be a committee for that purpose.

The Lieutenant Governor submits to the House of Assembly, and recommends to their consideration a letter and statement addressed to him by the Commissioner, of Crown Lands, shewing the amount received and due on sales of Land and Timber, with other matters relating to the casual revenue. Also a Schedule of Lands granted to, reserv. that while they are fully of opinion that Mi-

amount received and due on sales of Land and Timber, with other matters relating to the casual revenue. Also a Schedule of Lands granted to, reserved for, or holden by the Ordeance Department.

A statement of fees and perquisites of Office received by the Administrator of the Government. Chief Justice, and Judges of the Supreme Court of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Committee of Washington of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee be appointed to make inquiries during the recess and and recommend that a committee of whom was referred the petition praying that an act may pass authorizing the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee of the analysis of the committee of the ferred the petition praying that an act may pass authorizing the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee to whom was referred the petition praying that an act may pass authorizing the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee to whom was referred the petition praying that an act may pass authorizing the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee to whom was referred the petition praying that an act may pass authorizing the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee to whom was referred the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee to whom was referred the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee to whom was referred the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have had the same under committee the petition praying the inspection of Flour and Meal, have h

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THE STANDARD.

SAINT ANDREWS SATURDAY MARCH 10, 1838.

oaths prescribed by Law, and subscribed the declaration in their presence. Whereupon Mr. Owen took his seat.

Granted to Jarvis Ring, Aaron Hartt, and others, the committee of Management for the New Branswick Baptist Education Society, the sum of five hundred pounds, to again the control of the sum of five hundred pounds, to again the control of the sum of five hundred pounds, to again the control of the sum of five hundred pounds, to again the control of the sum of five hundred pounds.

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makes the following statement : -

THE PACKET SHIPS. the rifle as the weapon. The Journal of Commerce says, the Formusa, from Havre, which has been at sea upwards of seventy-five days, in all, there are fifteen packets due, viz. Six from Liverpool; five from Havre, and tour fiscal London: should all the ships have tour fiscal Commerce and the wind blew almost a tempest. Twice the first of March, twenty-seven packets on the first of March, twenty-seven packets on their regular days, there were on their regular days, there were on their say to this country. It may be stated their say to this country. It may be stated as a circumstance of the faretest occurrence, and one that has never before happened since the establishment of the lines now in contract, that the sailing of The Garrick and England for Liverpool, and Philadelphia for London unawfidably, and Eric for Havre, before happened to fire, and twice the fire was no quarrel and no nimesity between the principals, and that both of them had shown themselves by their courage and conduct, to be gentlemen. But the other party limited, as the only terms of accommodation, that the sailing of The Garrick and England for Liverpool, and Philadelphia for London unawfidably, and Eric for Havre, line of the body and died interpretation of the lines now in the line and the wash of the fare to the first of the line and the lines now in the line and the wash of the could not the party as withdrawal of the coll not the sail better and the could not the party of the lines now in the line and the line and resolutely, and the wind the arms of the lines of the lines now in the line and the wash of the line and resolutely, and the wind the wash of the line and resolutely and the wind the line and resolutely and the wind the wash of the line and the l

by James Campbell. Equire, be reappropriated to the Road from the late James Stuart's Farm, to 255 7 2, was laid before the House.

To His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor or Commander in Chief for the purpose of completing the exploration and marking out a line of Road from Woodstock to the Head of Oak Bay in the Country of Charlette; the Head of Oak Bay in the Country of Charlette; the Head of Oak Bay in the Country of Charlette; the Head of Oak Bay in the Country of Charlette; the surpose after a committee divided—which lies within twenty miles of Oak Bay.

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To David Turner, of St. Parick, the sum of £30e.

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obedience to its laws, or from the impariection of those laws to maintain the cause of virjue.

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Shumburg, and Dr. Duncan of Ohio—the latter by Messra. Wise, Menilee, and Caihoun of Kentucky: (a field day of legislators!) but the originator of the strife was not there, namely James Watson Webb, a train band colonel, and editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer. This latter gentleman took offere at some expressions used by Mr. Cilipse in debate, which he looked upon as in-Pasis Jan. 15
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thich next arise are, what o all this? How will she cial declaration of war by e lower House of Congress? which the Home Government met the news of the canadian insur-rection is some earnest of what may be ex-pected to be done in the position now assum-ed by the United States. It appears that these days are posterious of important events. these days are portentous of important events.

As soon as the business of this session of the Assembly is all before the public, a conTemperance Monitor, will be issued on Bigney Ranga Bradord Miss for the whole proceedings will be Wednesday next, the 14th instant. given in this paper: shewing what measures were introduced; whether laid aside or carried to maturity; the principal arguments brought forward pro and con; and the sides brought forward pro and con; and the sides taken by the several members as far as it can be ascertained. Respecting the members be ascertained. Respecting the members as far as it can be sailed on the 17th January, and brings Craig William London dates to the 13th and Liverpool to Creacy Richard Thomas for this county, an impartial account of their 12th inclusive. public conduct as shewn by the Journals and The Royal Exchange in London, was burnt Cotter Ellen Reported Debates, will be given with every down on the 11th January. pessible attention to accuracy. Few know Lloyd's, the Royal Exchange Assurance, Dinsing Pontage Dengan Daniel or now proposed, but as it will certainly be acceptions, destroyed.

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installed as Administrator of the Government of Lower Canada on the 27th ult. at Montreal. In the evening the city was illuminated in honour of the event. On the same day Lord Gosford had arranged to leave Quebec on his route to England.

Lyon Mackenzie, In humble initation of Julius Cooper, has written his commentaries on the campaigne in Upper Canada; and as Storrow Brown is said to be a poet, he will probably compose an epic on the same subject or at least an epistle after the style of Addison on the campaigns of Marlborough Mackenzie's minute and agotistical narrative has served more to amuse than to instruct us. We give the following capital analysis of it, in preterence to anything of our own, as it comes from the Editor of Alexander's Weekly Messenger in Upper Canada, and as Storrow Brown is said to be a poet, he will probably compose anything of our own, as it comes from the Editor of Alexander's Weekly Messenger published in Philadelphia, and shews in what light the traitor and his writings are received "M'Kenzie, the leader of the late insurrec

tion, in Upper Canada, has written a letter to some country editor, which is now going the rounds of the newspapers, in which he gives what he calls a " narrative" of the war in which he figured so conspiciously, not to say gloriously. If we take this narrative for gos-pel, Mr. McKenzie was the head, and the heart, and the hand of the conspiracy. He plotted all, directed all, led all, and, oh, laneutable! when all was " smashed," he se the example of tunning away. If we are to believe him, the failure of the grand experiment was occasioned wholly and totally by the remarkable circemstance that none of the other leaders, or rank and file, was pos sessed of the same spriit, intelligence, rage, and decision, which are so remarkably conspicious in himself. If the other plotters had been as knowing, the other leaders as prompt and courageous, and the people as patriotic and inflammable as himself, all would have gone well, and Upper Canada would now be a great, independent, and flourishing empire. But alas! the other plotters were stupid and mulish; the other officers retreated and lefthim in the " forefrent" of the hot test battle, and the great mass of the people were so insensible to the pressure of British tyranny, that they would not turn out at all. A few with old lowling pieces, a few more with clubs, and a handful with sticks; were all that could be mustered; and although the Cumberland Butter; Boxes London Moulds. veracious Mr. McKenzie would have us believe that the whole province was ripe for revolution, and hurning to redress their Hogsheads, tierces and barrels very superior wrongs, yet, some how it happened that their brown Sugar; Southong, Congo, and Hyson courage could not possibly be! screwed up to the sucking place. A few hundreds as-sembled and marched towards Toronto; but whatever was concocted exploded out of time

and ended in deleat and disgrace. Seriously, this letter of McKenzie's is the strongest proof we have seen that the late rebellion in Canada was without just cause, and without even the approbation of the great mass of the people. It was the work of a cw designing demagagues, leading a few deluded and ignorant people to their ruin. The prime instigators of the treason were the first to take to their heels on the appearance of real danger, leaving their dupes to mourn over the result of their too easy credulty in the dungeous of Causteen dupes to mourn over the result of their too easy credulty in the dungeous of Causteen dupes to mourn over the result of their too easy credulty in Seriously, this letter of McKenzie's is the over the result of their too easy credulity in the dungeons of Quebec and Montreal."

The Puisne Judges and Barristers of the Supreme Court, availing themselves of the tual consent. presence of Mr. Host, the artist in Frederic on, have requested His Honor Chief Justice Chipman to sit for his pertrait, to be placed in the New Court House about to be erected in testimeny of respect for his high judicial character and legal attainments.

A number of the pupils of the Rev. Dr Somerville, who are now Barristers, Ciergymen, Physicians, as a memorial of their res pect and esteem for his character as a Gen-

The friends of Temperance are respect-

By last night's Mail.

THIRTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The packet ship Albany, arrived at New Condon James

impracticable for the lengthy speeches in the Advices to the 20th of Dec. had reached

The cold has been intense during the past German Frederick season; in Paris on the 14th of Jan, the ther- Gilland Charles

in which the reports proposed will be that in which the reports proposed will be commenced.

At St. John, on the 26th inst, by the Rev. James Dunphy, Mr. John Campbell, to Miss Ann Deeren, both of that city.

At the same place, on the 1st. March, by the Rev. R. Shepherd, Mr. Samuel White, of Waterborough, to Miss Margaret Ann Davis, of the same place.

Shipping Journal.

PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS.

ARRIVED. March 3, Schr, Caroline, Grover, Digby, Sunds.
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Wood. "Dove. Barnes, Eastport, Pork &c. Fitzmaurice Edward McAlennan High J. Allanshaw. & Co

ind one man killed

ST. STEPHEN'S BANK. Notice to Stockholders.

An instalment on twelve and one half per cent, (amounting to £3 2 6 per share) of the Cap'tal Stock, is required to be paid into the Bank, on Tuzsday the first day of May next.

WM PORTER,

St. Stephen, Feb. 26, 1838.

ST. STEPHEN'S BANK. A Dividend of Four AND ONE HALF pe cent, for the half year ending this day, well be paid to the Stockholders, on or after the 31s day of March next.

D. UPTON, Cashr. St. Sterhen, Feb. 28, 1838.



TO LET Possession given 1st. May next.
The FARM and Buildings
at Oak Bay, on the Saint Andrews Road, now occupied by David Woodcock Jun., with some Stock and Farming Im plements .- Apply

JOHN DUNN St. Andrews, March 1, 18:38.

FLOUR &c. &c. —On Hand— NEW YORK Superfine Flour, in bar-rels and half barrels, Barrels Pilot and Navy Bread,

Canada fine Flour, Firkins first quali-Spermeceti, Russian and Dip Candles. A lew kegs best cooking Raisins,

Teas, &c. &c. J. W. STREET

1st. March 1838,

FOR SALE OR TO LET, On the 1st May next.

COMMISSION MERCHANT AND AUCTIONEER HAS resumed this line of business, and will be happy to attend to the commands of will continue to supply his friends with similar his friends, and the public, who mey require genuine articles.

SAMUEL GETTY.

Sw. GRORER, Dec. 80, 1827.

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office Saint An drews, N. B. 1st March, 1838.

Abernathy Mrs Johnson Richard Armstrong Henry Kelly Daniel Bradford Miss Eliza McBreherty Nancy 2 McCaukin Anthony Canty Mary Clawson Edmund 2 McMahon Pairick Mclasyre Anges M'Lachian Archabal Cumming John . McKowne Anne McFarlane James McLachlan George McKetian Richard or Richard McGee Miller Richard Murphy James

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For ST. PATRICK's Parish. Johnson James Burpe Rev. R. E. Ker: John Donovan Daniel McGibbon James

Montgomery John Hanson Sylvester Wilson William For WEST ISLES Parish. Calder Walter

For CAMPOBELLO Parish. Forbes Robert Brown Capt, James McInnes Ranold Fitzgerold B. & R. Murphy Angus For GRAND MANAN Parish.

F · Fisher Sarah Persons calling for any of the above, will please say "avertised. GEO. FACAMPBELL.

Post Master. SALT AND MEAL. For Sale by the Subscriber 2000 BUSHELS St. Martins SALT, GEORGE McCULLOCH. Feb. 22, 1888.

STOVES.

received by the Subscri'ers per Schr. Emily, from Boston—on consignment.

STRAIGHT sided Cooking Stoves with
S& 3 boilers each; 4 James do. do. d i Rathbone do. do. do. L Franklin stove with doors,

2 do. do. without do.
12 Cylender do. asserted sizes.
The above will be seld low for cash.
WM. BABCOCK & SON.
Feb 22, 1838.

Marine Matual Insurance Association, THE above Association will effect Insurance on Vessels and Cargoes belonging to and owned in the County of Charlotte, not everening \$2000 currency, on any one risk including both Vessel and Cargo.

The affairs of the Association are conducted by

following Board of Directors. James Friuk,
Geo. M. Forter,
Alexander Grant,
George S. Hill,
All applications for Insurance to be made to St. Stephen, Jan. 1, 1838. Iy.

NOTICE.
THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting between the Subscriber ander the firm of A. L. & G. D. Street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ALFRED L. STREET.
St. Andrews, January 1, 1838.

JOHN M'KEAN

CENNISSION MERCHANT AND AUCTIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SUBSCRIBER, and the confidently appeals to his numerous customers to bear test.

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St. Andrews, Feb. 10 1838.

AT A QUARTERLY MEETING ST. ANDREWS

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, RESOLVED, That this Society highly approve of A. W. SMITH'S proposal of publishing the Temperance Monitor and will cheer fully do all in its power to further his object.

DR. FRYB, President. WILLIAM CURRY, Sec y.

PROSPECTUS; OF A PAPER
TO BE DEDICATED EXCLUSIVELY To the Cause of Temperance, And published on the second Wednesday of ever Month, to be called the TEMPERANCE MONITOR.

He of their wicked ways . Shall them admonish, and before them set The parks of righteousness.— Milton.

The prinsiples which guide such publications (now happily so namerous) are so generally known, that fittle is left as to amounce further than the local urrangements we contemplate, which are especially to promplate the proceedings of our County Societies—to watch over their efficiency—to notice any short comings—and stimulate their exertions.

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The general progress of Temperance will be exhibited in extracts from all the papers which we can procure, and we can confidently say that our collection will embrace the principal publications not only of these Colonies and of the United States, but occasionally of the great advocates of the cause in Europe.

Disquisitions from celebrate them set

Europe.

Disquisitions from celebrated works will he quoted to prove that men of the highest sequirements have devoted their powers to rescue their fellow beings from the most debased thraldom to which human nature willingly submits, and to shew that medical science has pronounced that immediate disuse of any intoxicating beverage is not injurious to health, but on the contrary conducive to longevity; and thus dissipate one of the most fruitful incentives to intemperance.

Biographical anecdotes—instances of fatality by means of liquor—every thing healthful by the observance of sobriety—authentic information on the deleterious adulterations practiced by liquor venders—and in short, whatever will serve to enforce conviction of the value of being temperate in all the duties of mankind, will be the chief aim of the Temperance Monitors.

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THE PRICE of this Paper will be so low as Two THE PRICE of this Paper will be so low as Two-smill. Neas and six PERCE per annum. paid in advance; the first number of which will appear on Wednesday the 14th of Manca next. Lists for subscription will be sent to the Presidents of Temperance Societies and other known friends to the cause, which it is hoped will be numerously signed and in order that the impression may be regulated, returned at their exclusion. eturned at their cartiest convenience to A. W. SMITH,

St. Andrews, 24th Feb. 1838.

TO BE LET.

And possession given on the 1st of May. Mr. William McLean; cou-sisting of a Dwelling House with a cellar Kitchen, a Barn, and a good

garden. Apply to the Subscriber. CHARLES GILLLAND. St. Andrews Feb. 10, 1838. Medical Hall, Saint Andrews. W. M. DORSEY

SURGEON, RESPECTFULLY intimates to the inhabi-tants of St. Andrews and surrounding dis-tricts that he has opened the shop formerly occupied as the Post Office, with a speck? genuine Medicines from England, and that he will continue to import from the first houses in the drug trade which will enable him to supply ood medicines at moderate prices.
Ar. D. having studied at Paris, Edinburgh and Glasgow practices the various branches of

Nov. 24, 1837. 46tf

FANCY GOODS GROCERIES.

PROPERTY
FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers for sale the following articles at reduced prices, until the middle of March next, when the remander together with Showbaxes, Scales, Beights, 4ve, will be seed by mutual consent. All persons having any characteristic plants and winds d eyes, &c. &c.
Green and Black TEA, Sugar, Rice, Coffee,
Justard, Pepper, and spices of all kinds.

JOHN JARVIS.

8t. Andrews, Jaa, 22, 1635.

APPRENTICE WANTED. Wanted an Apprentice to the Printing business from 14 to 16 years of age. He must have a tolorable English Education.—Apply at the

STANDARD OFFICE. St. Andrews, February 3, 1838

ST JOHN HOTEL.

NOTICE. IN consequence of an impression having gone abroad, that Travellers are not admitted into this Establishment after Midnight: The Subscriber respectfull: gives notice that A Portea Will BZ IN ATTENDANCE AT AL Hours to admit those who may require 'ac commodation, and that every attention will be paid to their comfort.

CYRUS STOCKWELL.

Feb. 1. 1838.

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Manager.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TPE Subscribers intend running a Stage between St. John and Fredericton three times a week, to commence on Monday next, the 15th inst. 'The Stage will leave the Saint the 15th inst. The Stage will leave the Saint John Hotel, King street, at 8 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Morning, and Fredericton every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Morning, at the same hour.—
The Subscribers having made arrangements for the comfort and speedy conveyance of passengers, having four changes of Horses upon the road, trust that their exertions will meet with a share of public patronage.

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Fare Through—Twenty Shillings. Books will be kept at St. John, at the St. John Hotel, and at Fredericton, at Jackson's Hotel, and at the Albion Hotel

JAMES BRADLEY,
THOMAS CORRIGAN,
JAMES GREEN,
CYRUS STÖCKWELL St John, January 13, 1838.

NOTICE. A LL Persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting THOMAS KELLY, an indented Apprentice, he having this day

left my service. AUGUSTUS BANCROFT.
Grand Manan, Dec. 13, 1537. 5, on

SHIP TIMBER FOR SALE. ON the Bank, ready for delivery at Money Core near the North End of Grand Manan, the Hard-wood part of a Ship's Frame of 400 tons—all rough-sided. Apply to the Rector or Church-Wardens of this Parish.

Grand Manan, Dec. 1837,

NEW AND CHEAP

Premiums.

The Charlotte County Agricultural Society Resolved at last annual meeting to give the following premiums on STALL.FED FAT OXEN.

£3 0 0 to the person producing the best stall-fed fixtox under the subjoined conditions: £2 0.0 to the person producing the second banditos. £1 100 to the person producing the second banditos. £1 100 to the person producing the second banditos. £1 100 to the person producing the third best dittoduto.

The animal shall have been in the County at least one year or evaluative to being put up; a written account of the mode of feeding is required, and no premium will be paid unless the Judges deem the animal wordity of it. The Oxen to be produced in saint Andrews on Tuesday the 10th of April 1838. William Douglas, Henry O Neill, and John & Curdy, Judges.

By Order, GEO. N. SMITH, Sec.

St. Andrews, Jan. 23, 1858.

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DISSOLUTION OF

CO-PARTNERSHIP THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the fism of Garriery & Varonav is this day disserved by mutual consent. All persons having any demands against the said firm, are requested to present their recounts for settlement, and those indebted to make immediate payment to James Garrett by whom the partnership debts will be received and paid.

12 Firkins Cumberland Butter,
A few barrels Dantzic Superfine Flour,
FERS.
Cash paid for all kinds of Form,
JORIA LOCHARY,
St. Andrews, 10th reb. 1005.

To be sold by Public Auction at the Court cribed parcel of land: Also, one other piece or process in St. Andrews, on the last Friday cel of Land situated in St. George aloresaid at

Davis, in sud to a piece or parcel of land situated on Mascareen in the parish of Saint George, bounded on the south by land owned by Dominicus Millikin (being sold and conveyed by Rachd, Roarke to the said Millikin, on the west by the river Magaguadavic, on the west by the river Magaguadavic, on the north by James Stuart, and on the east by the road leading from the Lower Fails of St. George to the Latete.

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Also, a certain other piece or parcel of land the Mansion House and other buildings standsituate on Mascareen in the said Parish of St. George, bounded as follows, southerly by and granted to Neil McNichol, on the east of land containing our hundred acres more or less situated at the locks of the River Maguagadavic in the Parish of Saint George described as follows, viz: one the late Jas. Routke and now in possession of James Stuart, and on the West by land on the West by land owned by Henry Routke the said last mens by ungranted Lands and on the west by the connecticut, United States.

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For St. Stephen on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 A. M.

Post Office, St. Andrews 1-t Dec 1837.

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thereon, and all other lands belonging to the said M Linton in this County.

COLIN CAMPBELL.

Sheriff of Charlotte

Et. Andrews, Nov., 10, 1837.

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Winter Street St. Andrews, Sin November, 1837.

Winter Street St. Andrews Street S in April 1838, between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock—s

LL the right, title, interest, claim and them and of Joseph Cherry and Robert Davis, in suid to a piece or parcel of land situated in the parish of Saint turns, thence north twenty eight degrees west, one hundred and seventy seven leet to a stake at the turn, thence north twenty eight degrees west.

the Macacreen grant; the same having been taken on an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province to estisty James Barber Brown in a debt of £35 17 0 besides Sheriff's fees &c. against the said Joseph Cherry and Edward Davis.

COLIN CAMPBELL.

Sheriff of Chariotte.

St. Andrews. 20th Oct 1837.

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aixth day of anuary next, between the hours of noon and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House in St. Andrews

Incorporated in 1810-with a Capital of

\$150,000.

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St. Andrews, Sept. 14, 1837.

Ex Schooner "ELIZA ANN" from Halifax.

10 \$DUNS. Jamaica RUM; 14 hogsheade

Porter and Ale. Ex sehr. "Jam" from St John,

20 hhds Molasses, 10 bags Coffee, 1 tale alopa.

Ex schr "Emity" from roston,
400 bags best yellow Indian Meal, 20 dozen
co. n brooms, 5 kegs 16 hand Tohacco.
Is pross—60 bils. Canada Pork, 20 bils. Land peitions.

tain farm iot of Land in Tower Hill, parish of Saint David on which he now lives, containing sixth day of January next, between the hours of noon and four o'close p. m. at the Court House in St. Andrews and pour tenances thereon or hersulto belonging—being lot No. 1 and adhered as farms.

Colin Campbell, Sheriff of Charlotte.

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EXECUTORS NOTICE.

A. I.I. Persons having any logal demands against the Estate of William County, late of Sains Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, decessed, are requested to prosent their secounts duly attested, within three months from this date, to either of the Subscribers, for adjustment; and those indebied to the said Estate, and desided to make immentiate payment;

ALEX M'LEAN
JAMES BOYD.
St. Andrews, Dec. 23, 1837 49rm care liste payment to

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Capias, Commitment, Ship-master's complaint

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THE STANDARD.

co, n proofing, 5 kergs 16 hand Tohacco.

18 TORK—60 bils. Canada Pork, 20 bils.
Nova Scotia do., 20 bils Beet, 15 Puos. Jamais ca Ruan; I butt Scotch Wnisky, 200 bils Hamburgh Flour, 5 pipes and 20 quarter casks white Wice, 2 hads Port, bids Brandy and Gin, All of which will be sold at the lowest rates, 107 cash or good paper.

JAMES BOYD

St. Andrews, 4th Jan. 1838.

Farm Lois near Toton.

MK. WALTON has laid out that part of his farm which lies between the old and new Roads to St. Andrews, into lots of Tan Agas each, which he offers for sale by private bargain. Maps shewing the cleared and wood lands, streams, fences 4cc. may be seen by applying to the proprietor at Highland Hill, or a, the Standard Office. Should the above not be disposed of by the 2nd April and the Standard Office Should the above not be disposed of by the 2nd April and the Standard Office and the standard Office of the standard Office of the 2nd April and Maps. St. Legal notices by individuals who have no account with the Office to be paid for in advance and with the Office to be paid for in advance of Blanks, Handbills, dec struck off at the shorts.

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ENGLISH NEWS

[From the London Times of J DESTRUCTION OF THE ROYAL BY FIRE .- An event which may regarded as a national calamity night—the Royal Exchange is rains; a destructive fire has laid extensive commercial building, most magnificent in Europe. o'clock last night, the fire broke or coffee room, at the north-east c edifice, opposite the Bank. It v gave the alarm at the gates, and gines were immediately brought party of the city police and nigh and the soldiers on duty in the I diately repaired to the spot, ar were sent to the fire engine stati period no signs of fire could be i street. Considerable difficulty enced in obtaining entrance to t but when this was accomplished burst through the windows with and drove the people back. At ary scene ensued; the whole i was alarmed, and the tradesm the small shops around the exbuilding instantly commenced their goods. It was at once p this forboding was realized too The Jefferies square, Whitecros rington street, Southwark Bridg borne, Chandos street, School and Wellclose square engines, and office, etc., were all on the spettree of the fire brigade men, were after the fire broke out. could be thrown on the building cessary to thaw the hose and engines, by pouring hot water and this caused some delay.

At twelve o'clock these and and the offices of the under wri one body of flame, which shot height, illuminating the Bank, mew's, St. Michael's, & St. M At one o'clock, the north a of the Exchange were coasu fire was rapidly approaching the was erected about twen At two o'clock the flames rea and the terror and excitement bled multitudes in Cornhill, 1 street, and the Poultry were e

afterwards, owing to the intense was great difficulty in working and the fire continued extendit west direction, consuming the long range of offices belonging Exchange Assurance Company

sides of the immense buildir down, and the flames had rea threatening the entire destruc of abops and dwelling houses the Exchange, and forming Sweeting's alley. The inha-aides of this narrow court st moving the greater portion of and stock in trade before the the alley, and goods to the a a were deposited in places o out of the houses, and was four o'clock, the fire was sti unabated tury. The wind w ing fresh all the night, had i to a tempest, and the immen body of flames. The rema east, shared the fate of the o it the houses and shops in a forming part of the main bu men again got on the roofs the opposite side of Sweetin their hose and branch pipes wight powerful engines, and titul supply of water over the es below them by which the and prevented from igniting wing of the Exchange, like epreading from floor to floor story to the other. The re ments, the falling of huge noise of the engines oocasion with the shouts of the firem was almost dealening. Th flegged in their efforts from ment of the fire; but in va no longer exists, it is entire The walls in the interior

fell with a tremeudous cra with them the numerous st The shell of the lofty tower it is feared that it will fall, a en Cornhill, the destruction be fearful. The shops of and booksellers and the off brokers are consumed. Si of this noble building mus charts and citizens, and th the interruption the dread ao. All the books and pap

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