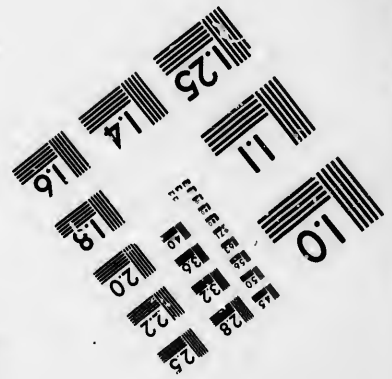
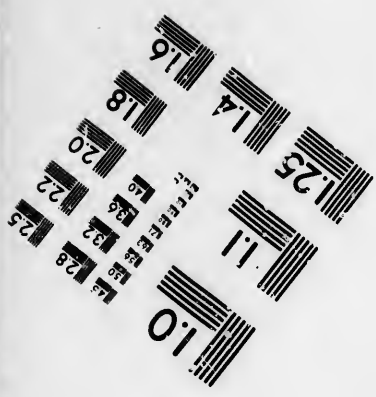
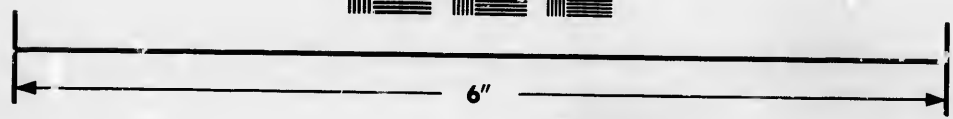
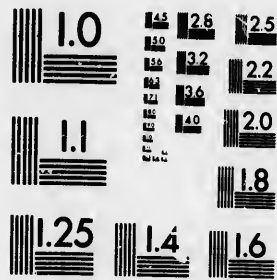


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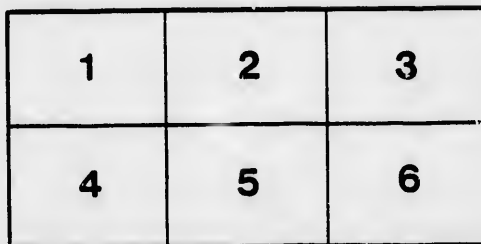
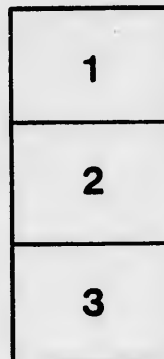
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THE  
 BOY'S ADDRESS,  
 TO THE  
 MEMBERS OF THE  
**COLONIST,**  
 YEAR 1830.

the barrier, bulwark, mound,  
 still in Turkey found?  
 on ambition frown'd,  
 And kept at least  
 power from gaining ground,  
 Toward the East?

As has struck the blow,  
 I wish'd for long ago;  
 I never prove a foe  
 To British powers,  
 As leave his frost and snow,  
 For Eastern bowers.

While the ocean pours,  
 surges on thy shores,  
 and naval thunder roars  
 Upon the wave,  
 aux, nor Russian Boors.

of amity, uncurl'd  
 round a tranquil world;  
 flag is closely furld,  
 And horrid war,  
 consent is hurld  
 From out his ear.

markets long have made  
 Upon the wave,  
 aux, nor Russian Boors.

of amity, uncurl'd  
 round a tranquil world:

These summer days may soon be o'er,  
 Don't dream that winter is no more;  
 When frosty winds begin to roar  
 From bleak North West,  
 You'll wish a log house e'er so poor  
 Wherein to nest.

But then the City charms the eye,  
 Its Court House, Bank, and Churches high,  
 Good even streets, so smooth and dry,  
 To travel o'er;  
 And num'rous Taverns by the bye,  
 With grog Galore.

Yet hold, you need not stay I guess,  
 To share the joys of Drunkenness;  
 Some sober Heads will soon suppress  
 Your Rum and riot;  
 And let us wish them all success,  
 For peace and quiet.

The harder times, the harder laws  
 Our Council with its clause on clause,  
 Still on our sinking purses draws,  
 And if they fail,  
 Some Marshall with his lantern jaws,  
 Points to the Jail.

The road tax is the war of all

our team and riot;  
 And let us wish them all success,  
 For peace and quiet.

The harder times, the harder laws  
 Our Council with its clause on clause

I like fair dealing,  
I'll not refuse the usual grant,  
I know you're feeling.

The grant forsooth! the debt you owe,  
Don't think that I'm begging go;  
Just count my Journales thro' the snow,  
The mirk and mire,  
And then good Friends you'll quickly know,  
I've earp'd my hire.

Then think what toil I've had to strain,  
This Ode from out my boyish brain,  
What fights I've had o'er land aud main,  
What tiresome gleaning;  
What grinding, sitting of the grain,  
To make some meaning.

Blest PATRONS while you've slept in bed,  
I've on my flying-courser sped,  
To where on gory fields the dead  
Lay heap on heap;  
On each side hoary BALKAN's head,  
In lasting sleep.

Survey'd the charge, the fire, the fight,  
Of furious Turk and Muscovite;  
The squadrons of the PROPHET's fight,  
The battle cease,  
And last, the hostile powers unite  
In honds of peace.

And dearly has the Sultan paid,  
For having reeking slaughter stay'd,  
And sheath'd the Russian's victor blade;  
In evil hour  
He left himself the empty shade,  
Of real power.

Who wears proud Sultan now the chain?  
The Creek?—ah no thy iron reign  
Broken—thou must now sustain  
Thyself the fetter;  
The conqueror thy chest will drain,  
Poor broken debtor.

And thou old Danube, deep and wide,  
Whose course shall hence the powers divide,  
And thou Black Sea, so long denied  
The Russian prow,  
Shalt feel her navy breast thy tide,  
Triumphant now.

*Saint John, N. B. January, 1.*

Upon the war  
Not Gallic beaux, nor Russian Boos

The stream of amity, uncurl'd  
Now flows around a tranquil world  
The crimson flag is closely furld,  
And horrid war  
By general consent is hurl'd  
From out his

Tho' glutted markets long have m  
In ev'ry place a stagnant trade,  
We trust the Earth so long array'd  
In doleful  
Will shortly put the rich brocade  
Upon her ba

That trade will put the looms in pl  
Enhance the famish'd weaver's pa  
Through ev'ry channel find its wa  
And set in m  
All Businesses that now decay  
On Earth or

That Lumber trade will yet revive  
That poor NEW-BRUNSWICK yet m  
Be like a busy humming hive  
Our City thr  
Yet let us not forget to drive  
The Plough

Some who by purblind folly led,  
Prefer the Lumber trade instead,  
May get a casual piece of bread,  
Yet when th  
They'll find their golden visions fl  
And bite the

And you ye loiterers that stand,  
About the wharves, a shiv'ring ba  
Why will you starve while there is  
Enough ar  
Go take a wood-axe in your hand  
And clear th

Pray what is eight teen pence per  
For clearing Rocky Hills away?  
Tho' very few can get such pay;  
The paltry  
Falls short of half you'd burn i s  
In country

Up on the wave,  
Boaux, nor Russia Boors  
Boards.

of amity, uncurl'd  
around a tranquil world;  
n flag is closely furld,  
And horrid war,  
consent is hurl'd  
From out his car.

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In doleful black,  
y put the rich brocade  
Upon her back.

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And set in motion,  
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NEW-BRUNSWICK yet may thrive—  
usy humming hive  
Our City throng;  
ot forget to drive  
The Plough along.

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Lumber trade instead,  
casual piece of bread,  
Yet when that fails,  
d their golden visions fled,  
And bite their nails.

e loiterers that stand,  
wharves, a shiv'ring band,  
you starve while there is land  
Enough around?  
wood-axe in your hand,  
And clear the ground.

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ng Rocky Hills away!  
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t of half you'd burn I say  
In country fire.

And let us wish them all success,  
For peace and quiet.

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Our Council with its clause on clause,  
Still on our sinking purses draws,  
And if they fail,  
Some Marshall with his lantern jaws,  
Points to the Jail.

The road tax is the worst of all  
Whene'er the Street Surveyors call,  
You must take pickaxe, spade, or maul,  
Or if you budge,  
Must pay a sum what'er befall  
High as a Judge.

To you Back-shore's men would I say,  
Whose Streets are foul, yet always pay,  
When'er you come Prince William's way,  
New Brunswick's treasure,  
Face there like Paddy all the day,  
The walk's a pleasure,

If you who pay your yearly mite,  
To keep the Watch and trim the Light,  
Should drop in some nocturnal flight  
Where these are near you,  
I'd have you tarry all the night,  
They both will cheer you.

I do not blame our worthy Mayor,  
He fills his office and the chair,  
With honour and judicious care,  
An taks gudt tent,  
That ev'ry plack there is to spare,  
Is not misspent!!

Now let me pay our PRESIDENT,  
A News-Boy's highest compliment,  
That BLACK, power, peace and true content,  
May in one tether  
While he our King shall represent,  
Be bound together.

And now good friends I wish you all,  
Both Rich and Poor, both great and small,  
Both thick and thin, both low and tall,  
The best of cheer,  
Honey without a taste of gall,  
A good NEW YEAR.



