

The Morning Star

Established in 1818.
Under the title of "The Star." Whole No. 1173.

ST. JOHN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1840.

Vol. XIII. No. 21.

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS,
By DONALD A. CAMERON,
Office in Prince William-street, near the Market
square, opposite Sand's Brick Building.
TERMS—15s. per annum in advance, postage, half in
advance.

	SUN	MOON FULL
NOVEMBER—1840.	Rises. Sets.	Rises. Sets.
18 WEDNESDAY - - -	6 59 4 31	1 18 6 33
19 THURSDAY - - -	7 0 4 30	2 27 8 33
20 FRIDAY - - -	7 1 4 29	3 34 9 33
21 SATURDAY - - -	7 2 4 28	4 41 10 18
22 SUNDAY - - -	7 3 4 27	5 49 11 58
23 MONDAY - - -	7 4 4 26	7 0 13 37
24 TUESDAY - - -	7 5 4 25	8 11 15 15

New Moon 23d, 9h. 33m. even.

BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
THOMAS LEAVITT, Esq., President.
Discount Days... Tuesdays and Fridays.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.
BILLS of Exchange, must be left at the Bank before
three o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Dis-
count Days.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
ROBERT LEAVITT, Esq., President.
Discount Days... Tuesdays and Fridays.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.
ALFRED SMITHES, Esq., Manager.
Discount Days... Tuesdays and Fridays.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.

**NEW-BRUNSWICK
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.**
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11
to 1 o'clock.
JOHN BOND, Esquire, President.
Committee for November,
A. S. FERRIS, JOHN WALKER, R. KELTIE.

**NEW-BRUNSWICK
MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.**
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 10
to 1 o'clock.
JAMES KIRK, Esquire, President.

**PROTECTION
INSURANCE COMPANY,
of Hartford, Connecticut.**
INCORPORATED 1825.
Capital 150,000 Dollars,
with Liberty to increase to Half a Million of Dollars.
The whole of the first named sum, \$150,000,
is invested in securities, and on the shortest
notice can be cashed and applied to the payment
of losses.
The subscriber having been appointed Agent for
the above Company, will issue Policies for Insurance
on Dwelling Houses, Stores, Household Furniture,
Merchandise, &c. &c. against
LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE,
at as low rates as any similar institution; and will
give personal attention to the survey of premises,
&c. in the city, on which Insurance is desired.
Application in writing (post paid) from other
parts of the Province, describing the property to be
insured, will receive prompt attention.—The correct-
ness of which description shall on all occasions be
binding on the part of the applicant.
W. H. SCOVIL.
St. John, N. B. 2d Sept. 1840.

**NEW-BRUNSWICK
Marine Insurance Company,**
(Incorporated by Act of the Legislature),
CAPITAL, £50,000
With power to increase to £100,000.
The above Company have been organized,
agreeably to the Act of Incorporation, will be
ready to commence taking Risks on Vessels, Cargoes,
and Freight, on and after Monday next, the 26th
instant, on the most favorable terms.
JAMES KIRK, PRESIDENT.
St. John, 20th June, 1837.

Marine Insurance.
AN Association of MERCHANTS having been formed
for the purpose of Insuring Vessels, Cargoes,
and Freight, have appointed a Committee of the most
able and experienced Gentlemen for the purpose of fixing pre-
miums, arranging and settling losses, &c. viz.—JOHN
DUNCAN, A. S. FERRIS, JOHN HAMMOND, and JOHN
WALKER, Esquires.
Application to be made to
I. J. G. WOODWARD, Brokers,
Office, Peter's Wharf,
St. John, 21st April, 1840.

Bank of British North America.
NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance
with an arrangement concluded between the
Directors of this Bank and those of the Colonial
Bank, this Branch is now authorized to grant Drafts
on the Branches of the Colonial Bank—
Kingston,
Jamaica,
Montego Bay,
Falmouth,
Savannah-mar.
Barbados, Demerara, Trinidad,
Antigua, St. Kitts, Grenada,
St. Lucia, St. Vincent, St. Thomas,
Tobago, Berbice, St. Thomas,
Porto Rico, St. Croix.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS,
Bookseller, Stationer, and Binder,
West side Cross Street, 4 doors from King Street,
St. John, N. B.

200 BLS. RYE FLOUR,
150 barrels CORN MEAL,
500 barrels NAVY BREAD,
500 bushels OATS.
At the STORE—
150 barrels FINE FLOUR,
Landing ex Schr. 'Tyrpoff';
100 bbls. No. 1st Ripped HERRINGS, (Warranted),
150 quintals Pickled FISH—For sale very low,
by THOS. W. ROBERTSON,
Oct. 27.—4s

The Garland.

From the London "Forget-me-Not," for 1841.
SONG.

BY CHARLES SWAIN, ESQ.
What's a fair or noble face,
If the mind ignoble be?
What though beauty, in each grace,
May have won resistance here!
Eyes may catch from Heaven their spell,
Lips the ruby's light recall;
In the Home for Love to dwell,
One good feeling's worth them all.
Give me Virtue's rose to trace,
Honor's kindling glance and me;
Howsoever plain the face,
Beauty is where there's real!
Have you hearts o'er me and me;
Of the whitest neck may fall;
In the Home for Love we know
One good feeling's worth them all.

From the Quebec Gazette.

The book which we value the highest, among the
profane volumes, after Don Quixote, is a book of
old Scottish Songs. They give a true picture of hu-
man nature, in all ages and conditions of society,
painted from life, by first masters. "Jenny's Daw-
dle" is a correct representation of the character and
pretensions of most suitors for favour, whether it be
the hand of a wealthy dame, the confidence of par-
liamentary electors, or places under Government.
The following is a genuine copy of the old song,
written by Sir Alexander Boswell, Bart., extracted
from Thomson's "Select Melodies of Scotland":—

JENNY'S DAWDLE.
BY SIR ALEXANDER BOSWELL, BART.
TUNE—Jenny's Dawdle.
I met four chaps you like among,
Wi' bigging legs and faces lang;
I spier'd at neebour Bauldy Strang,
Wha's this I see?
Quo he, he cream faced pawkie chiel,
Thought he was cunning as the deil,
And here they cam, awa to stiel
Jenny's dawdle.

The first, a Captain in his trade,
Wi' skull ill-lin'd, but back weel-lad,
Mar'd' roun' the horns, and by the shed,
And papp'd on his knee;
Quo' he, "My goddess, nymp, and queen,
Your beauty's dazzled both my een!"
But I'd a beauty had seen
But—Jenny's Dawdle.

A Lawyer neist, wi' Mathering haub,
Wha speekes wae like ony wab,
In lik ane's corn eye took a dal,
And a' for a fee.
Account he o'er through a' the town,
And tradesmen's tongues wae mair cou'd down
But now he thought to clout his gown
Wi' Jenny's dawdle.

A Norland Laird neist trootted up,
Wi' bewand nag and ailler whup,
Cried, "There's my heart, lad, hand the gaup,
Or tis it till a tree:
Wha's gowd to me?—I've walth o' lan!
I'm a' ane's o' w'orth, your han!"
He thought to pay what he was own
Wi' Jenny's dawdle.

Drest up just like the knave o' elias,
A THING came neist, (but life has rubs),
Foul were the roads, and fu' the dubs,
He said, "I'm a' a' w'orth, your han!"
He danc'd up, spouting through a' glass,
And grin'd, "I' faith a' bonnie lass!"
He thought to win, wi' fra' o' brass,
Jenny's dawdle.

She bade the Laird gae kame his wig,
He thought to strut aw big,
The Lawyer to be a pig,
The Fool he cried, "I never!"
But she presented him with her tail,
And sowed him in the water-pail,
And kept her bawble.

Miscellaneous.

FIRST LOVE.

(Continued.)
From the time when Henry Bruce first learned
whose son he was, and what had been the fate of
his gallant father and tender mother, a very strik-
ing alteration seemed to have taken place in all
his manner. Much of his childhood and carefree
playfulness at once forsook him; and he seemed to
have made an advance in mind beyond what could
have been expected from his years. Yet he was
not the less tender and attentive to his little
sister Fanny, as he persisted fondly in calling her
his sister Fanny; and the thought had never
entered the mind either of Mr. or Mrs. Maxwell,
well, that the sensitive boy could have begun to re-
flect upon the peculiarities of his situation. They
remarked, indeed, that he seemed to delight in be-
ing alone more than he had used to do; and, had
they been awake to suspicious observation, they
might have perceived more tenderness, mixed
with reserve, in his behaviour towards Fanny. Not
that he loved her less, nor even that he loved her
more; but when he thought of her as not his sis-
ter, he feared to lose her love, and at the same
time, doubted that his wonted familiarity would
inure the sanction of so near and dear a relation-
ship. Such thoughts rolled at times over his mind,
like the clouds of evening over the still skies; and
like those clouds which serve as materials to re-
ceive and display the glorious, the mimetic, the
shed over them by the sun, they received, modifi-
ed and reflected, the bright or cold coloring of his
imagination. A romantic and imaginative cast
of thought gradually took possession of his mind,
and called forth a train of sensibilities which
might otherwise have lain dormant in the unexplored
recesses of his heart. The time of boyhood
had scarcely passed away; but his playfulness
was gone—at least such exuberant playfulness as
boys of his age generally display. To wander
alone in the deepening twilight, beneath the shade
of the branching oaks, listening to the sad music
of the increasing gales, as its moans announced the
coming tempest—recline in some shady nook
where not a sunbeam could penetrate the arching
boughs, while the ceaseless murmur of the rivulet
gliding past induced a listless dizziness of mind
—or to stand upon the burning brink of some
time, watching the little flowers, as its bending
head, surcharged with the spray of the foamy
wave, hung trembling over it—these were dear to
him. But, dearer far than all these solitary enjoy-
ments, was it to roam abroad, be where it might,
if accompanied by Fanny Maxwell. The song of
the evening birds was then most sweet—the tints
of the curtains of twilight most purely ethereal—
the sound of the evening gale, though plaintive,
spoke not of woe—the murrings of the brook
were the faint notes of half-heard music—and even
the roar of the waterfall, though still solemn and
capable of exciting a deep emotion, was to his
awakened and delighted soul, the majestic voice of
a power whose utterings had commenced with
creation, and would continue unendured so long
as the world should endure. Fanny Maxwell
could perceive and appreciate the romantic and
poetical feelings which at such times took pos-
session of Henry's soul. But, with the glow
of a lively, happy girl, she used to take pleasure
interrupting his pensive moods by some frivolous
remark or unimportant request. She would com-
mand him to gather her wild flowers and wreathe

them into a garland befitting her dignity as the
nymph of so beautiful a glen and stream. Often
would she lay her sovereign mandate upon him to
celebrate her in his lays; for the deep feelings
which had been aroused in his heart, had impelled
him to give them their appropriate measure and
expression, and had taught him to clothe his
thoughts in verse.
So glided on their days, till Henry Bruce had
reached his seventeenth year, and Fanny Maxwell
was approaching her fifteenth. Their intercourse
had, by insensible degrees, become less frequent
and less unrestrained. The sense of maidenly
delicacy had told the innocent girl, that though
there was no actual harm, there might be impropi-
ety in such free intimacy with a youth who, though
bred up with her from infancy, she knew was not
her brother. Yet the reserve which began to be
observed by both had in it nothing of coldness.
Henry felt in his own breast a sensation to which
he could not, dared not give utterance, when run-
ning with Fanny Maxwell beneath the trees of the
old grove in the quiet moonlight. Such roamings,
it is true, were most delightful; but they were ac-
companied by a strange feeling of awkwardness,
which told him that they ought not to be frequent.
His heart, however, would have inclined him to in-
dulge in them much oftener than he did, had not
the slight delicacy of the lovely girl, and his
powerful choice. She could have depended upon
the honor of Henry Bruce for the protection of her
life and all that was dearest to her, without the
slightest concern, yet she felt that the days of
childhood were gone, and that she could not
any longer roam at all times, accompanied solely
by one whose presence evoked a strange fluttering
in her gullest heart. In short, though no words
of love, nothing that could bear the least refer-
ence to that passion, had ever been breathed by Henry,
he had for some time been conscious that the
beautiful, the graceful form of Fanny Maxwell;
her soft, sweet-toned voice; the gentle, yet eloc-
uent expression of her lovely face; the dewy
light of her mild brown eyes, bright as the star
of evening when the ruddy tinge of the setting sun
had not yet forsaken the heavens—all had a sub-
duing, a fascinating influence over his soul, which
it was vain to attempt describing, and as vain to
endeavour to resist. Perhaps he might have per-
ceived the similar embarrassment of her manner;
but he never could have had the confidence to in-
quire much of her own feelings, had drawn the
terret it in his favour. Shyness, delicacy, dis-
like, would have been more probably the construc-
tion he would have put upon the cause of such re-
serve; but his own backward and unassuming
conduct prevented him from making any such ob-
servations. The truth is, that a young, tender, and
deeply seated passion had taken possession of his
heart, perhaps of her also; but the natural diffi-
culty of woman, which makes her shrink from in-
quiring much of her own feelings, had drawn
a veil over those secret workings of the silent, in-
terminating passion. An untold, unexamined
delicacy had united the hidden pulsations of their
hearts, and their usual conduct, their looks, their
words or look, scarcely ever betrayed the least
divulged that attachment, it dwelt in the bosoms
of both, with a warmth which neither had dared to
think or to acknowledge.

Henry Bruce was not arrived at that period of
life when it becomes necessary for a young man
to mingle in the affairs of the world, and pursue
some occupation or profession. Several times had
his father endeavoured to give an effect to the hearing
of Mr. Maxwell, and had declared that he would
divulge that attachment, it dwelt in the bosoms
of both, with a warmth which neither had dared to
think or to acknowledge.
Henry Bruce was not arrived at that period of
life when it becomes necessary for a young man
to mingle in the affairs of the world, and pursue
some occupation or profession. Several times had
his father endeavoured to give an effect to the hearing
of Mr. Maxwell, and had declared that he would
divulge that attachment, it dwelt in the bosoms
of both, with a warmth which neither had dared to
think or to acknowledge.

The departure of Henry Bruce occasioned a
deep and sudden blank in Mr. Maxwell's family,
which continued to be felt many a weary day.
Fanny Maxwell, forgetting at times the cause of
his absence, expressed her surprise when she
might be, but the recollection of his distant and
perilous pursuits came darkly upon her mind; and
she could not avoid paying the tribute of a tender
sigh to the memory of her earliest friend, the play-
mate of her infancy. A month passed away slowly,
yet he never failed to be remembered in the
prayers of his youth. No intercession came to ac-
count for his protracted absence, or to mention that
he still existed, even during another year; and
though he sometimes was present to the recollec-
tion of those who had known and loved him so
long, such times began to come rarely; and when
they did, to be accompanied either with some-
thing of a careless wondering what might have been
his progress, or the expression of a firm persuasion that
he had long ago filled the measure of his days. In the
mind of Fanny Maxwell there still remained a
kind of lingering regret that he had so soon and so
entirely disappeared; mixed with an unwieldy
feeling of dissatisfaction, if he should
still survive. At times she would blame herself
that she could permit a single unkind thought to
enter her mind concerning one for whom her heart,
in its season of guileless youth, had felt all a sister's
attachment, if not of a deeper and passionate
nature. She thought that it was ungenerous in
her to forget him; yet she could not avoid the con-
sciousness that he was in so far forgot that it requir-
ed an effort to recall him to her memory. Often,
however, she excused herself with the reflection
that she had no certain grounds for believing that
he had ever thought of her otherwise than as his
sister; and that all the tenderness he had shown,
and all the affection he had manifested, might have
been the natural expression of a mutual love of
romantic ardor and poetic sensibility, such as she
well knew his to be. Then came a feeling of
pride, and she chid her heart that she could
yet think so much of the person who, perhaps, had
never once bestowed a thought upon her, since the
day when he had her farewell. A third year
passed over, and Henry Bruce was but occasional-
ly remembered, like one who has been a long time
absent. The mention of his name, might indeed,
chance to fall from the lips of a friend, but that
which he had paid to the memory of the departed; but
it dwelt not on the mind, nor avoke other than vague
and evanescent feelings, indistinct as clouds of light
floating mist, and passing away as soon. In short,
he was all but forgotten, even by those who had
been to him a mother and sister.

The tenth year since Henry Bruce had ceased
to be an inmate of the retired dwelling of Mr. Max-
well had commenced; and now, even the neigh-
bouring cottagers had nearly lost all recollection of
the lonely but amiable boy, whose story they all
knew, and whom they loved so well; and yet it is
well known that of any class of people that ever
existed, Scottish cottagers are the most steady to
tenacious in preserving their affection for those
whom they have known and loved. The simplici-
ty and purity of their character gives depth and
tenderness to their attachments; and they are little
exposed to such circumstances as might tend to
banish their recollections of old friends by the in-
troduction of new ones. [To be continued.]

THE NELSON MEMORIAL.
Wednesday afternoon the foundation stone of this
national tribute to the memory of one of the greatest
naval heroes that this or any other country ever
gave birth to, was laid on the site in Trafalgar-square,
presented to the committee by Her Majesty's Gov-
ernment, for the purpose of commemorating the
many brilliant achievements of that gallant and vic-
torious commander of the British Fleets—the
ADMIRAL LORD VISCOUNT NELSON.
At a general meeting, held at the Thatched
House, St. James's street, on Thursday, Feb. 22,
1838—Resolved,—"That this meeting, impressed
with the deepest veneration for the memory of Lord
Nelson, propose that a general subscription be raised
for the purpose of erecting a national monument in a
conspicuous part of this metropolis, in commemora-
tion of his glorious achievements. Resolved,—That
the following noblemen and gentlemen, with power
to add to their number, be the committee to carry
into effect the above object."—[Names omitted.]
INSRIPTION.
The foundation stone of this column, the tribute
of the British people to the memory of Admiral Lord
Viscount Nelson, was laid on the thirtieth day of
September, in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and forty, and the fourth year of
the reign of Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great
Britain and Ireland, by Charles Davidson Scott, Esq.,
son of John Scott, Esq., secretary to the departed
hero, who fell with his heroism on board the Victory,
in the ever-memorable battle of Trafalgar, on the
twenty-first day of October, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and five, when Divine PROVIDENCE
blessed the fleet under his command with the most
signal and decisive victory over the combined fleets
of France and Spain.
HIS MEMORY SHALL ENDURE
WHEN THIS COLUMN SHALL
HAVE PERISHED.
The column was erected by Messrs. Gristed and
Peto, from the designs and under the immediate
superintendence of William Railton, Esq.
The bottle containing the coins and inscriptions
was here inserted, by Mr. Scott, in a cavity in the
foundation under the stones, where, in all human
probability, it will remain undisturbed for very many
centuries; and the block was then lowered to its
resting-place amidst the cheers of those present.
The usual formulae connected with proceedings of
this nature were then gone through by Mr. Scott,
and this portion of the work completed to the intent
and meaning of the following masonic grace:—
"May the work thus commenced in harmony be
conducted in order, and consummated in peace."
The following particulars relative to this monu-
ment were incidentally collected on the ground:—
The pedestal, having on its four sides bas-reliefs
of Nelson's four principal engagements—viz. St. Vincent,
Copenhagen, Nile, and Trafalgar, is raised on a
base of 12 steps, at the angles of which later are
crosses in a recumbent position. The order of the
column is Corinthian. The capital is taken from the
bold and simple example of Mars Utior, at Rome;
and on each side of it is introduced a figure of Vic-
tory. On the capital is a circular pediment, ornamented
with a wreath of laurel and lions' heads, and sur-
mounted by a statue of Nelson, 17 feet in height.
The shaft of the column is fluted. Its base is richly
carved, and its lower part with a cable, and an
upper with oak leaves. The total height of the col-
umn is 120 feet, and the diameter 11 feet 6 inches.
The whole of the column is of solid granite from the
Fogginet quarries at Dartmoor. The average
weight of each block is nine tons. It would appear
that a column, by affording an opportunity to bring
together the efforts of the architect and sculptor, would
produce both near and distant effects, and being in
keeping with the surrounding buildings, would tend
more than any other species of monument to bring
the entire scene into general harmony, without in the
slightest degree destroying the effect of any portion
of it. Among the ancients, this style of monu-
ment was generally used, as in the former obelisks,
in the latter columns; and while it possesses, in com-
parison with the means of identifying it with the
subject to which it relates, it is at the same time well
calculated to posterity the progress of
civilization. The Corinthian order, being the most lofty
and elegant in its proportions, and having never been
used in England for this purpose, has been adopted
in the present design.

TO A TENDER HUMAN BLOSSOM.
Fairest flower! why so pale?
Why has thy spring bloom fled?
Whence breathed the chilly gale?
That smote thy drooping head?
Did the dank dew-fronts of thee fall,
Blighting thy unblown beauties all?
Where slept the young spring gales?
And what leafy bowers?
Down was retiring vales,
Toying with early flowers?
Where roamed, where loiter'd they, when thou
Bent, vainly bent, thy suppliant brow?
And have they left thee all?
And must thy bloom decay—
Thy fair weeds drop and fall,
Before the mor'n of May?
Thy parent stem hangs darkly o'er
Its bosom gem—a gem no more?

No! lift thy drooping brow—
The bright shall pass away—
The chill that binds thee now
Dissolve in brighter day!
To thee, young lovely flower, be given,
Strength, life, light, from the founts of Heaven!
Once or twice, his voice faltered as he read; and
when he concluded, a slight tinge of confusion

redden'd his cheek; but he remained silent. At
length, with a gentle smile, Fanny observed that
she supposed he assumed the right of a poet to un-
derstand the language of flowers, and also of a
second-sighted person, to foresee future events;
and really she could have no objections to his elo-
quent and complimentary gallery in the cave of
recess, nor to the propitious spirit of his agreeable
predilections in the other, unlike many of his
brethren of the second-sight. To this, he stammered
some commonplace reply; and the conversa-
tion soon took a direction less interesting and less
dangerous. The interview was decisive as to the
state of his heart. The thought of departure from
the home and the friends of his youth, had already
prepossessed his mind to the reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-
deed, long held his heart bound in a soft, silent
captivity, so gentle and so sweet that he scarcely
felt its mild thrall'dom; but his illness occurring
at that time when his reception and deve-
lopment of every tender affection. Love had, in-<

The Apalachicola... The survey under the territory in dispute... The survey under the territory in dispute...

Bill of Exchange... TENDERS of Dollars for Bills of Exchange... The Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury...

ANNUALS, &c. DRAWING ROOM SCRAP BOOK... JOURNAL GEOGRAPHICAL... The Survey under the territory in dispute...

CHRISTMAS & NEW-YEAR'S PRESENTS! 200 PICTORIAL Illustrations of the HOLY BIBLE... The Survey under the territory in dispute...

FESTIVAL OF SAINT ANDREW... MEMBERS of the Scotch and Irish Societies... The Survey under the territory in dispute...

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT... SEALED Tenders to be received by Assistant Commissary General Goldsmith... The Survey under the territory in dispute...

Canada Fine Flour... 700 BARRELS Canada Superior FLOUR... The Survey under the territory in dispute...

CHUBB'S NEW-BRUNSWICK ALMANACK FOR 1841... EMIGRANT AGENCY OFFICE... The Survey under the territory in dispute...

A nice assortment of WINDY GLASS... 2000 FEET, in 50 feet boxes... JUST ARRIVED; Per Wm. Boothby, from Baltimore...

SALT and COALS... 5000 BUSHELS Liverpool... CORAL COALS... CHAINS and ANCHORS... SPIKES and NAILS...

FRESH FRUIT... 40 BAGS best Java COFFEE... THE Subscribers will contract for Two Million Superficial Feet SAW LOGS... SUGAR... RIGGING, &c...

NOW LANDING... 100 BARRELS & 75 half-bbls... CORDAGE! CORDAGE!!... SPLENDID WORKS... THE PATRONAGE OF HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN...

SAW MILL FOR SALE... THAT valuable Leasehold Property... TO FREIGHT or CHARTER... THE good ship JANE... NOTICE is hereby given that the SHERIFF'S COURT for King's County will be held at the Court House in Kingston on the first Monday of every month...

Flour... THE Subscriber having erected a set of GRIST MILL MACHINERY at Black River... FANCY GOODS... Paper... Black and Green TEAS...

SALES BY AUCTION. WINTER GOODS BY AUCTION. On WEDNESDAY the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Store of the subscriber, South M. Wharf...

Twenty-five Packages NEW GOODS, just received, ON Monday and Tuesday next, will be sold at the Sales Room of the subscribers, beginning at 11 o'clock among which are...

BRICK STORES To be Leased by Auction on the 15th January next, Unless previously disposed of by private contract...

TO THE PUBLIC. HAVING seen an advertisement in the newspapers headed 'Illustrations of Canadian and American Scenery'...

NEW FALL GOODS. GILCHRIST & INCHES. Have received per ships British American, from London, Emerald, from Liverpool, and Acadia, from Greenock...

FALL GOODS. THE Subscriber has received per Ship Emerald, from Liverpool, a general assortment of GOODS, suitable for the season...

NEW FALL GOODS. W. G. LAWTON. Have received per Junius from London, and ship Orion from Liverpool, a large assortment of GOODS suitable for the Fall, consisting as follows...

CANVAS. 300 BOLTS CANVAS, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, for sale at a very low rate... JAMES LOCKWOOD & CO. HAVE received part of their usual extensive supply of British Merchandise by the British American, from London, and Emerald, from Liverpool...

Winter Goods. J. & H. FOTHERBY. Respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have received per ship THEETIS and BRITISH AMERICAN, from London, an extensive and choice assortment of Goods, suitable for the coming season...

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK. A DIVIDEND THREE AND A HALF PER CENT for the Half Year ending 10th instant, will be paid to the Stockholders on or after the 19th November next. A. BALLOCH, Cashier.

FALL GOODS. PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. JOHN D. MCINTYRE. HAS just received part of his Fall Supply of GOODS, consisting of Colored and Black VELVETS; colored and black Orleans Cloth; Printed SATINETS; CLOAKINGS, FLANNELS, Boys' CLOTH, black and white SATIN STRIPES; Winter HOSE; and a variety of other articles, all of which will be sold on the very lowest terms for Cash...

FALL and Winter GOODS. THE subscriber has received by the British American, and other recent Arrivals, an assortment of GOODS, suited to the season, among which are: Broad CLOTHS, in all colours and qualities; milled do. for Winter Clothing; Cassimeres, Buckskins and Doekings; fine and superfine Pilot and Beaver Cloths; Peterboroughs, fancy Vestings, Merinos, figured and plain SATINETS and Orleans Cloths; Sateen and assorted colors Flannels, Serges and Bazaes; Blankets; grey, white and printed Cottons; Bombazines, Gro. & Nap. Crapes, Monkey Jackets, Bona, black and colored great variety; Galloons and Ferris, Peterborough and Prussian Bindings, Nets, Laces, Edgings, Quilling and Insertions; black and colored silk Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs; Ladies, Gents and Youth's silk, Berlin, woolen, cotton, kid, lined and Buckskin Gloves; ladies and gents' lambswool, worsted and cotton Hosiery; gents and youths' lambskin, plush and seal Cap; ditto blue Scotch Bonnets, (large); ladies cloth and prunella (oxen) Boots; ditto morocco and prunella Slippers; children's morocco and leather Shoes and Boots; plaid, woolen, filled, thistle, worsted and cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs; Muslin in all kinds, Linens, Ducks, and Hollands, Comforders, Bracons, Umbrellas, Sticks, Tweeds, Ankerens, Cambrics and Plaids; German silver and fancy Ware &c.; sewing Silks and Twists, all colors; Padding, Canvas, and Trimmings.

From Boston, a general assortment of Combs, Cotton Basting, &c. Together with a very extensive assortment of gentlemen and youths' CLOTHING, comprising pilot, beaver, peterborough and broad cloth Frocks and Top Coats; ditto Jackets; broad cloth, buckskin, cassimeres, thibet, and pilot Trowsers; broad cloth, cassimeres, thibet, and valentia Vests; Monkey Jackets, Guernsey Frocks, Duck Trowsers, Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Regatta and common striped Shirts, &c. All of which he offers at his usual low rates and on liberal terms, wholesale and retail, at his Store, corner of King street and the Market Square. Country Merchants and Traders are invited to call. HENRY McCULLOUGH. St. John, October 27, 1840. ASCONDED from the service of the subscriber, on the 2d instant, an Indentured Apprentice named Benjamin Miller, aged about 19 years. This apprentice has absconded with his indenture, and is now residing in such a place as he may be prosecuted. THOMAS HILLIARD. Boston, November 3, 1840.

POETRY.

WOMEN AND TEA.

I've just been a-thinking, Jim,
That is how I feel, Jim,
That's my colonial nation, Jim,
Should keep up this 'ere mill;

The late Lord Dudley.—The late Lord
Dudley was made to be a memorable man,
but he was spoiled at nurse. From boyhood
he was what the provincials called cracked.

The previous question.—We consider it
our duty to give the fact as well as the
delicacy; and therefore place to the credit
of his due; and therefore place to the credit
of his due; and therefore place to the credit
of his due;

City Hat Store.
EVERITT & SEELY,
where they solicit a liberal share of Public patronage.

Victoria Book Store.
CHAMBERS'S EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL, for
1840; Ditto Educational Course;

Removal.
JOHN KERR & CO. have removed their
Business to the Warehouse adjoining Mr. Hen-
ry Binkley's Store, in the newly erected Block
of fire proof Buildings on North Market Wharf.

MOFFATS

Vegetable Life Medicines.

THESE Medicines are indebted for their name to
their manifold and sensible action in purifying
the springs and channels of life, and ending them
with renewed tone and vigor.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been
thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy
for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart,

Health Secured by
MORISON'S PILLS.
THE Universal Vegetable Medicine of the Bri-
tish College of Health, which has obtained the
accreditations of 20 Universities in Europe.

Cooking Stoves,
Franklins, Ploughs, &c.
THE subscribers have now on hand at their
Warehouse, corner of Mill and Pond streets,

Vessels for Sale
THREE Vessels now on the stocks at Truro
100 Tons, of the following Tonnage, on
thereabout:

Rigging and Sails
A GANG of Standing RIGGING, of the best
English manufacture, suitable for a barque of
400 or 500 tons:—

Removal.
ALEXANDERS, BARRY & CO.
August 15.

BALDNESS.

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR

THE grandest ornament belonging to the human
frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the
countenance, and prematurely brings on the appear-
ance of old age!

THE HUMAN HAIR.
Where the hair is observed to be growing thin,
nothing can be more preposterous than the use of oils,

A CASE IN POINT.
I had unfortunately lost nearly all the hair from the top of
my head, when I commenced the use of the Balm of Colum-
bia, and in a few weeks it began to grow again.

TO THE INCREDULOUS.
I have been entirely bald during 15 years, and I have now
a full growth of hair, and my head covered with it.

TEAS.
A FEW chests and half-chests superior Soa-
chong, Hyson, Gunpowder, Young Hyson and
Tee Oolong, remaining of Clifton's Cargo.

CAPS, HATS, & C.
EVERITT & SEELY
Have just received per 'Junius', from London,—
2143 CAPS

HEALTH SECURED BY
MORISON'S PILLS.
THE Universal Vegetable Medicine of the Bri-
tish College of Health, which has obtained the
accreditations of 20 Universities in Europe.

JAMES MACCOLM
Has just received per ship Rebecca, and which he of-
fers for sale at his usual low prices, viz:

COOKING STOVES,
FRANKLINS, PLOUGHS, & C.
THE subscribers have now on hand at their
Warehouse, corner of Mill and Pond streets,

VESSLS FOR SALE
THREE Vessels now on the stocks at Truro
100 Tons, of the following Tonnage, on
thereabout:

RIGGING AND SAILS
A GANG of Standing RIGGING, of the best
English manufacture, suitable for a barque of
400 or 500 tons:—

Removal.
ALEXANDERS, BARRY & CO.
August 15.

Patent Medicines, &c.

OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA

FOR THE HAIR.—Its positive qualities are
as follows:—
1st. For infants keeping the head free from scurf
and causing a luxuriant growth of hair.

FRECKLE WASH.
Vaughan and Peterson's Red Liniment,
SUPERIOR to all other applications for Rheu-
matism, Chilblains, pains, Numbness of the

Superior Concentrated Extract of
Rose,
For Pies, Puddings, &c.
Pot & Sweet Herbs, for family use.

Dr. Shubal's celebrated Rheumatic,
Nervous and Bone Liniment,
APPLIED morning and night, has cured hun-
dreds. It gives relief in the swelling of the

Universal Corn Cure.
MILK OF ROSES.
Whitin's Patent
STRENGTHENING PLASTER.

DR. WEAVER'S
Celebrated Worm Tea and Salve.
THE proprietor in recommending this long tried
and celebrated medicine to the public, is support-
ed by the infallible test of experience which it

INDIAN'S PANACEA.
DEPILATORY POWDER,
For removing all superfluous hair.
Hay's Liniment for Piles.

TO PHYSICIANS AND PA-
TIENTS.
The Blind Piles, said to be incurable by external
applications. Solomon Hays warrants the contrary.

ARABIAN BALSAM.
BUFFALO OIL.
All the above Medicines for sale by Constable and
Co., New-York, and at the circulating Library, Ger-
man Street, next door to the Post Office, St. John.

BEEF, PORK, BREAD, & C.
Rec'd by late Arrivals.
60 B RLS. Canada Prime, & BEEF.
100 lbs Navy Bread, for sale at lowest
rates.

TO LET.
THE Premises near the Market Square, lately
occupied by the Commercial Bank, comprising
large front Room suitable for a Dry Goods Store,

SALT, COALS,
Chain Cables and Anchors.
Ex ship Ann Hall, from Liverpool:
120 CHALDRONS best ORREL COAL,

Clergy-Subscription-Fund.
PERSONS desirous to contribute to this Fund,
are informed that the List of Subscribers is de-
posited at my Office for signature.

Quebec Pork, Beef & Flour.
100 BARRELS prime PORK.
100 BARRELS BEEF.
100 BARRELS FLOUR.

HEADACHE.

DR. E. SPOHN, a German Physician

of much note, having devoted his attention
for some years to the cure and removal of
the causes of the NERVOUS AND SICK
HEADACHE, has the satisfaction to make
known, that he has a remedy which by re-
moving the causes cures effectually and per-
manently this distressing complaint.

Saint John Hotel.
THE Subscribers having leased the
above named Establishment from the
Company, and put the whole in a thorough
state of repair, they respectfully beg to in-
timate that the House will be re-opened on

Nails! Nails! Nails!
AT REDUCED PRICES.
THE Subscriber continues to manufacture CUT
NAILS, of various sizes—and has now on hand
a large quantity, which are offered at the following
reduced prices, viz:—

RULES OF COURT.
JUST PUBLISHED.
And for sale at the Observer Office—Price
2s. 6d.

INDEX & REFERENCES.
A List of the Judges from the first establish-
ment of the Court, with the dates of their appoint-
ments, are added. Also, a Catalogue of the
Books of the Law Society.

DWELLING HOUSE
For Sale or to Let.
THE Subscriber offers for sale, or to let for such
time as may be agreed on, the three story
DWELLING HOUSE on the South side of Queen

JOHN KERR & CO.
Offer for Sale on Liberal Terms—
500 PIECES 6-4 MERINOS, figured
and plain;
100 ditto superfine BROAD CLOTHS—assorted
colors.

EARTHENWARE, &c.
The subscribers have received per recent arrivals
from Liverpool and Greenock—
10 C RATES assorted EARTHENWARE,

London Brown Stout,
FIGS, COKE, &c.
Per Barque Junonia, Captain M'Bean, from London
now landing for the subscriber—
40 CASKS, each 6 dozen, best LONDON
BROWN STOUT.

220 TONS IRON, assorted, "Bank's
best" and common English, Russian
and Swedish—including all sizes and dimen-
sions in general use;

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Ask, Inquire—Ask those who know.

THOSE only who know by trial or immediate ob-
servation, can form any idea of the effects of the
perfect relief, of the almost chronic like cases effected
in cases of the Piles, Rheumatism, all Swellings, and
all external pains, no matter how severe, by the use
of Hay's Liniment. Find one who has used it that
will not find it above all things ever used, and you
will find what cannot be found.

LOOK OUT—Some swindlers have counterfeited
this article, and put it up with various devices.—
Do not be imposed upon. One thing only will
protect you—it is the name of COMSTOCK & Co.,
and that name will always be on the wrapper, or you are
cheated. Do not forget it. Take this precaution with
you, and test by that, or never buy; for it is impos-
sible for any other to be true or genuine.

MANCHESTER GOODS.
Per "Columbus" from Liverpool—
38 P Cottons, various qualities; 300 do. White
do.; 380 printed do. do.; 50 dozen Regatta
Stripes; 12 boxes Cotton Wares, assorted No. 1; 2
do. Blue do. (Indigo dye); 2 do. Superior Cotton
Candlewick; 99 pieces Draw Muslins; 25 do.
Printed do.; 10 Ends dark mixed Satinets; 15 do.
fashionable do. Doestings; 10 do. very superior Blue,
black, and Colored CLOTHS; Havana Sewing Silk,
and Twist, &c. &c.—Which are offered for sale at
small advance for prompt payment.

GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.
Now landing ex ship "BRITISH QUEEN," from
London:—
40 H HDS. Holland GENEVA; 12 do. and
30 barrels French White Wine; 200 cases
20 cases Cassia, Nutmegs, Cloves, and Cream Tar-
tar; 4 chests Indigo,

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.

Removal.
THE Subscribers have removed their business to
the fire-proof Brick Warehouse, recently occu-
pied by Messrs. JOHN KERR & Co. west side of the
Market Square.