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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Standard

By a notice in the Royal Gazette of the 27th ult. it appears that the Attorney General has received instructions to take immediate steps for the collection of all monies due the Crown for land sold &c. This of course is in pursuance of a resolution of the House of Assembly of the 20th ult. on this subject. If there be ought to complain of the measure on the score of the severity and indiscriminate application such complaint must be made against the Assembly and not the Executive. Several petitions it appeared were presented to the House by purchasers of Crown lands, some of whom prayed that they might be allowed to defer the first instalments (being 25 per cent. on the purchase money) and that their bond might be cancelled, and also stated that they had cut no timber on the land purchased, which statement was verified by Deputy Surveyor Jacob Aulen, who gave certificates to this effect. It appears that all these petitions were referred to a Select Committee to report thereon. The report of the Committee recommended that no legal proceedings should at present be commenced against any of the petitioners or other persons similarly situated, but that all persons desiring to forfeit any sum or sums of money already paid, and to relinquish to the Government their respective claims to the lands purchased, may be allowed to appear and set forth their intentions by Petition before this House or before the tenth day of the ensuing Session, and that the House should then take up the whole matter, and dispose of the same by Legislative enactment. This was the plain and obvious course which ought to have been followed. But it seems the pound of flesh is to be exacted, either who may.

The preamble to the Resolution of the 20th ult. to address the Lieutenant Governor on the subject, does not tally well with the resolution itself. The preamble recites, "that there is good reason for believing that many of those from whom monies are due for instalments on land, are exercising the rights of ownership over the same, by annually cutting and carrying away the timber thereon, therefore,"

I resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, praying that he will adopt such measures as he may deem expedient in the recovery of *all sums* so due."

The reason assigned for the adoption of coercive measures (and none other were left to His Excellency by the resolutions), is, that there was good reason for believing that *many* were annually cutting and carrying away the timber—the resolution or conclusion from this reason is, that measures may be taken by the Executive for the recovery of *all sums* so due because, for sooth, their was good reason to believe that *many* were annually taking off the timber. Then *all* it seems are to be punished for what *many* may have done.

If there be any sense or consistency in the preamble and resolution as a whole, it goes to confirm the propriety of the course recommended in the report of the Select Committee, that the *land* might have been separated from the *rest* and left with accordingly. Besides even as to the *land*, the fact assume-

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Lord Durham appears daily to be getting the better of his opponents. A great disposition to conciliate him is very apparent.

The Duke of Wellington had called for the correspondence between Her Majesty's Government and Sir Francis Head and Sir J. Colborne.—Viscount Melbourne proposed to give extracts, as the correspondence is very voluminous.—It was assented to.

Lord John Russell explained to Parliament, the intended Government measure, relative to national education. It is designed to place £20,000 in the hands of the privy council, to establish Normal schools, in which school-masters are to be taught after one uniform system.

England is increasing her national debt. The Canada troubles and the aspect of affairs on the continent, demand ten millions for the augmentation of the army and navy. The Bank has advanced it, to prevent the Chancellor of the Exchequer asking the commons for a loan.

A good deal is said in the English papers about an insult offered to the British flag, by the Prince de Joinville who took a Mexican pilot from a British merchantman, and compelled him, as is said, to pilot his own ship, the "Creole." The Prince however made a satisfactory apology to Admiral Douglas of the British Squadron, which was officially communicated to the Government.

Captain Marryat denies that he has accepted the command of the Brazilian navy, or that it was ever offered to him.

The Cork Constitution says, that the murderer of Lord Norbury had been apprehended, on the information of an approver. He is said to be a Tipperary labourer.

Apprehension of the Earl of Sterling.—The Earl of Sterling has been apprehended at Edinburgh, on suspicion of being accessory to the forgery of certain documents in a cause now pending, and has been undergoing an examination previous to his commitment for trial, if the suspicious, so far as he is personally concerned, be not removed. If these documents be proved to be forgeries, not only are they various and extensive, but of an extraordinary character, and must have been designed and executed by imposters of rare talent, [skill], and dexterity.

The above is the personage who lays claim to the title of Earl of Sterling and large territories in America, comprising Canada and part of Nova Scotia. The documents alleged to have been forged went to prove two steps in the pedigree which were wanting.

Information had been received at Constantinople from Persia, that the Shah was desirous of a reconciliation with England and had agreed to the terms insisted on by Mr. M'Neill. Despatches had been sent off to Lord Ponsonby, with this intelligence, to overtake Mr. M'Neill, who was returning to England through Georgia.

The Wandering Piper died at Dublin on the 19th of February. From the Morning Chronicle (Ministerial paper) of Friday 14.

To VISCOUNT MELBOURNE. Athenaeum, Feb. 13, 1839.

My Lord,—I have the honor to state to your Lordship, that in glancing over that portion of Lord Durham's report, to Her Majesty on the affairs of British North America which relates to Upper Canada, I have just observed three paragraphs described in the margin as

Proceedings of Sir Francis Head—failure of result aimed at by Sir F. Head—real result of Sir F. Head's policy—legislature does not possess sufficient popular confidence—exasperation of the people".

In one of the above paragraphs, which, like the rest of Lord Dur-

ham's report on Upper Canada, contains information perfectly new to me, is the following statement—

"In a number of other instances, too, the elections were carried by the unscrupulous exercise of the influence of the Government."

My Lord, after having, in reply to the addresses of both houses of the Legislature of Upper Canada, declined to embarrass her Majesty's Government by divulging my correspondence with the Colonial Department, having told your Lordship that I would neither publish my despatches nor give the names and numbers to enable either House to ask for them, and having, since my return to London, most fairly made it known "that I had determined never again to ask your Lordship to produce my despatches, that I intended not to petition either House of Parliament for their production; and that, in case they should be asked for in either House in my name, I should authorise the Government to deny the allegation;" having faithfully performed these duties to the Government, it is, I own, with extreme surprise I find that your Lordship and your colleagues should have deliberately advised her Majesty to lay before both Houses of Parliament a report containing the paragraphs alluded to, when her Majesty's Government knew perfectly well that the were, and long had been, in possession of despatches from me containing unanswered evidence of the series of misstatement which these paragraphs contain.

I conceived that Her Majesty's Government, by submitting those paragraphs to parliament at all, and at all events, by doing so without disclosing a single word of the complete contradiction of them which they possess, have made it unavoidably necessary that without a moment's delay, I should vindicate myself; and I have, therefore, the honor to inform your Lordship that I shall this day send to the press documents which will enable the British public to form their own judgement, not only on the policy which has been pursued by Her Majesty's Government in the British North American Colonies, but on the "paracetam, for an inward bruise," recommendation which are contained in the elegant written document which has assailed me.

I have the honor to remain, my Lord, very respectfully, your Lordship's most obedient humble servant,

F. B. HEAD.

Her Majesty's Sloop of War *Modeste*, 18 guns, Capt. Eyre, arrived at this port yesterday from Vera Cruz. She confirms the account of the suspension of hostilities between France and Mexico.

New York, Mon., March 20.

Baltimore, March 26.—Flour.

A decline in price of Howard street,

sales yesterday and to-day at \$7

a \$7 12 1-2, mostly at former.

We have made room for a few extracts from Sir Francis Head's *Narrative*, work that we most gladly see published in England, as it will be the means of showing the British public of what sort of materials the Upper Canada ma-

contents are composed, and of exhibiting the kind of tricking carried on at the Colonial Office under a reform Cabinet.

In the Legislative Council, the Fishery Reserves Bill has been read a second time, and referred to a Special Committee of seven, to report upon it. The Hon. Mr. Worrell moved that the second reading be deferred for six months, on the ground that by the Statute of James First, the occupiers of the Reserves had obtained a prescriptive right from length of possession; and further, that the ground originally reserved for the Fisheries had been all washed away by the inroads of the sea. The motion was not seconded.

The Escheat Bill passed the Committee of the House of Assem-

bly yesterday, and was ordered to be engrossed. In the Committee, by a large majority, the nineteenth clause of the Bill as printed, was struck out.—*Colonial Herald*.

MAINE WORKED.—Our apprehensions have been from the beginning, not that Maine would push the matter too far, but that she would not push it far enough to accomplish her object; that the master would be hushed up too easily, and we should be left in the lurch, without gaining much. Our apprehensions we think are more than realized. Sir John Harvey

has in this business practiced on the old policy by which the British have been constantly encroaching upon us. He has claimed much, that he might gain a little, by splitting the difference to make peace. He has given up the Aroostook which he never had, to gain all the upper waters of the St. John and a free passage up that river to Canada. He has taken the lion's share, and is no doubt well satisfied, as well as he may be, with the present arrangement. The British government will now be ready to negotiate from this time forward indefinitely, having both the consent of Maine and the General Government to retain jurisdiction over all that part of our State which they actually want, and have been so long contending for.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Six or seven deserters from the American Army arrived here last week. They state that the desert because they are used like galley-slaves.—They were surprised to see our soldiers walking about the town at their leisure. The American soldiers are confined to barracks, cannot go out without a pass, and then only for two hours. Twenty-five deserters from the American troops at Ogdensburg are advertised in the *Times* of the 14th instant, and a reward of \$30 each is offered for their apprehension.

It is to be apprehended, but one way of dealing with measures of this kind, unless parties can show some actual injury sustained: it is to proceed by indictment; and it is in the power of those persons who feel themselves aggrieved, or any one of them, to bring the subject before the grand jury of the county; and should they find a true bill we have no doubt the crown officers would be directed to take the necessary steps to procure the removal of the obstruction complained of.—*Sentinel*.

The place alluded to is Spring Hill this seat of Mr. Speculation Duncan Barbre.

Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, of the 36th Regt. left here on Thursday last, for Head Quarters. Major Brooks, of the 69th Regt., assumes the command in the County of Carlton—an Officer eminently qualified for the task. The last of the

36th Regt. left here this week for Fredericton. One company of the Royal Artillery arrived here yesterday from the Tobique. Four companies of the 69th are here in garrison, one at the Grand Falls—a detachment of which is stationed at the mouth of the Restock; the remainder of the Regt. is in St. John. We understand that Barracks will be built here next summer, for the accommodation of the troops.—*Woodstock Times*.

Esq. which calls upon the Press to devote a portion of its pages to the furtherance of the primeval pursuit of our race—a pursuit which was led in all its pomp and elegance, when tyrant custom had not fettered man, but free to follow nature was the mode—and which must be the main dependence of humanity to the end of time, unless some steam-born project should supersede the present use of his mandibles. We know Northumberland well enough to predict that their society will not stop at half measures—will not put their hand to the plough and look back. Would it not be advantageous to the agricultural interests of the Province that a friendly reciprocation of views should be maintained between the County Societies? There are several sectional societies in the pastoral Island of Prince Edward and a Central Board, whose patronage is of the most liberal character; but the whole has resulted from the mere motion of the people and accordingly works well. Sir Howard Douglas tried a patronage system, which failed with the Secretary's salary; and the only menemo of its existence that our nineteen years old Charlotte County society possesses, is a debt of fifty pounds which will never be recovered.—We perfectly agree with Messrs. David Johnston and Wm. Fiddes that "a portion of the provincial revenue cannot be applied to a better purpose than the encouragement of agriculture;" and we concur in the sentiments of the Editor of the *Sheddenian*, that the liberal grants to the societies now in existence, made by the last session of the legislature, should act as a stimulus on every county to form societies and unite in petitioning for a continuance of that legislative aid which agriculture so much needs, and so justly merits. The Rev. Mr. Seutter drew up a Report which is highly spoken of, and which we look for with much interest.

The Queen held a levee at St. James's palace on the 20th of February, which for magnificence and splendour, equalled the most brilliant displays of the gorgeous court of George the Fourth. The nobility in long succession, the officers of both services, the dignitaries of the church, and an immense host of gentry—all pressed eagerly forward to pay their homage to the youthful Sovereign.—The presentations were numerous, almost beyond precedent; and from the elevated rank of the parties it may fairly be presumed that every one who had any claim to royal recognition availed themselves of the distinction on this occasion.—The grace and finished propriety of her Majesty's deportments struck the experienced with astonishment, and the younger classes with admiration. The fatiguing duties of a long formal court-enforcing etiquette, did not prevent the Queen from holding a privy council attended by the Cabinet Ministers and Great Officers of State. If any one will just figure to himself this highly endowed young Lady, surrounded by the highest rank, virtue and intelligence of the most refined nation on the face of the earth, and contemplate the picture in all its concomitant elegancies and important bearings—with what disgust will he turn to the degrading scene on the Restock where the American soldiers (with that valour which is the prerogative of such wretches to claim) set up a figure of Our Lady the Queen as a target for their marksmen. Men's blood boils at the bare thought of such barbarism—worthy only of such dastards.

That respectable print the New York Gazette has just reached us, and we subjoin from it the following remarks:—

"It is true enough that some of

the sharp shooters had valor enough to fire at the young Queen of England, but we doubtless think that act enough to give them fame. If Sir John Harvey had not been a soldier all conscience; but so far as calling themselves soldiers, the attributes of m them to put up an effigies and lovely woman as fire at with their rust to put them in the catagories. The poltroons act, would dodge the va Scotia priming have run from the shal from a female passenger baggage wagon.

The Editor of the *Albion* has renewed the Editor of the *Eagle*'s—he has spirit with the existing times—and deserve for the judicious and stand he has taken under difficulties have. We felt called upon to notice the improvements this truly British Journal in the Commercial United States, and opportunity of yielding applause, we commend low subjects a careful editorial articles.

We would call the attention to the two articles on first independently of the editor they are written, the subject being the former affecting only of individuals but the latter taking view of Sir John Harvey's going from the fashionable, providing most of the people of the States the last group by his imprudent expression in their papers tract from the *Kennebec Journal* in a preceding column, to readers to refer.

On the 10th of February we were relieved to th lishment of 1 office and 22 rank and doing justice to Captain his unwearied efforts to prove the company produce regularity its in the soldiers, them whatever command. The advance of the men, their movements, and in exercise are the of these exertions, son and 2d Lieutenant, been efficient offi acted in perfect harmon with the views. We understand Mains in command

Mr. Biddle's letter is the lion of the A of the day. The reason for leaving the dire are scarcely sufficient separation not wonder if his has enabled him the presidential dissensions—daily among the parties and lastly Genera

The Court of Common opened on Tuesday last and have not heard of any of notice; but we have heard it will be necessary to act correctly.

LOST.—On Tues Lower Joint of a G binder will be suitably at the STANDARD OFFICE

At St. John, on the 31st Andrew, Mr. John B. A. Mrs. Jane Patterson, County of Saint John.

D 1 At Power Hill, Saint 4th inst. Sarah Sharma James Brown Esq. M. 1 his legislative duties, he was wasted with seven she had borne with much to the will of heaven; to attend her during a fit but take her departure c

THE ST. ANDREWS STANDARD

is upon the Press to
in its pages to the
the primeval pur-
—a pursuit which
its pomp and ele-
gant custom had
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dency to the end of
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pere the present
dibles.¹ We know
nd well enough to
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gricultural interests
e that a friendly re-
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ween the County
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Edward and a Cen-
ose patronage is of
al character; but
resulted from the
f the people and ac-
as well. Sir How-
ied a patronage sys-
led with the Secre-
nd the only memen-
ce that our nineteen
otte County society
debt of fifty pounds
er be recovered.—
agree with Messrs.
on and Wm. Fiddes
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t be applied to a
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ture,” and we con-
ments of the Edi-
drama, that the li-
the societies now in-
le by the last session
ure, should act as a
ry county to form
unit in petitioning
ce of that legis-
agriculture so much
justly merits. The
er drew up a Report
ly spoken of, and
for with much in-

the sharp shooters have mustered
valor enough to fire at a likeness of
the young Queen of England, and
doubtless think that act of gallantry
enough to give them everlasting
fame. If Sir John Harvey's veter-
an militiamen had chosen so shoot
Mr. Van Buren in effigy, we should
have thought the exploit foolish
enough and unsoldierly enough, in
all conscience; but for men, men
calling themselves such, claiming
the attributes of manhood—for
them to put up an effigy of a young
and lovely woman as a target to
fire at with their rusty muskets, is
to put them in the category of sav-
ages. The poltroons who did that
act, would *dodge* the flash of a No-
va Scotia priming—they would
have run from the shake of an apron
from a female passenger in a Brit-
ish baggage wagon.”

The Editor of the *New York Albion* has renewed his youth like
the Eagle’s—he has renovated his
spirit with the exigency of the
times—and deserves due praise
for the judicious and independant
stand he has taken since our bor-
der difficulties have occurred.—
We felt called upon some time ago
to notice the improved edition of
this truly British Journal printed
in the Commercial Capital of the
United States, and having this op-
portunity of yeilding it our sincere
applause, we commend to our fel-
low subjects a careful perusal of its
editorial articles.

We would call the attention of our readers
to the two articles on first page signed “C.”
Independently of the admirable style in which
they are written, the subjects are highly interest-
ing, the former affecting the welfare not
only of individuals but the prosperity of the
Country—the latter taking an argumentative
view of Sir John Harvey’s policy, widely differ-
ing from the fashionable depreciatory language
perading most of our prints. That the reflect-
ing people of the States think that Maine has
lost ground by her imprudence, we have a wide
expression in their papers to prove. One ex-
tract from the Kennebec Journal will be found
in a preceding column, to which we wish our
readers to refer.

On the 10th inst. our Militia were re-
duced to the peace establishment of 1 officer, 2 sergeants,
and 22 rank and file. It is only
doing justice to Capt. Boyd to mention
his unweary exertions to improve the company in discipline, to
produce regularity and good habits
in the soldiers, and to procure them whatever comforts he could
command. The cleanly appearance
of the men, the propriety of their movements, and proficiency
in exercise are the successful result
of these exertions. Lieut. Parkinson and 2d Lieut. Wardlaw have
been efficient officers, and have
acted in perfect harmony and union
with the views of Capt. Boyd. We understand Mr. Wardlaw remains
in command of the corps.

Mr. Biddle’s letter of resignation
is the lion of the American papers
of the day. The reasons he assigns
for leaving the directory of the Bank
are scarcely sufficient for this im-
portant separation. We should
not wonder if his political acumen
has enabled him to look towards
the presidential chair, through the
dissensions daily springing up among
the parties for Webster, Clay
and lastly General Scott.

The Court of Common Pleas for this County was
opened on Tuesday last and closed yesterday. We
have not heard of any its proceedings requiring
notes; but we have heard of some discussions which
it will be necessary to advert to in our informant.

LOST.—ON TUESDAY evening last, the
Lower Joint of a German Flute. The
owner will be suitably rewarded on leaving it
at the STANDARD OFFICE. April 12.

MARRIED
At St. John, on the Island, by the Rev. William
Andrew, Mr. John B. Arbuturill, of Penfield, to
Mrs. Jane Patterson, of the Parish of Portland,
County of Saint John.

DIED
At Town Hill, Saint David, on Thursday the
4th instant, Sarah Chapman, 73 years of age, widow of
James Brown Esq., M. P. F. On returning from
her legislative duties, her sorrow and complaint found
her wasted with seven weeks severe illness, which
she had borne with much patience and resigna-
tion to the will of heaven; she was only permitted
to sleep during a few of her last days, and soon
her take her departure calmly in the humble confi-

dence of a happy exchange. She was the mother
of 12 children, seven of whom survive it, bewail
their bereavement.

ON THE DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY,
Mentioned in the Obituary of last Standard.

In early life, she scarcely knew

A care that might corrode the mind,
When called, her happy spirit flew
To Him—who made her so resigned,

To be removed from pain and grief
To realms of bliss—where seraphs dwell,
Her spirit found a kind relief,

While yet the tongue lisped. Fare thee well.

Friends feel their loss—and do deplore,
That Death, the cords of life should sever
But Death, through Christ does but restore
Loved friends to part, no more—forever

Saint Andrews, April 13, 1839.

Shipping Journal.

PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS.

ARRIVED.

April 10 Schr. Pearl, Smith, Digby, Produce,
Master,
Amethyst, Driscoll, Eastport, Corn
Meal, Master.
Jane, Cahill, do, Flour, Bunde,
Big Maria, Lockhart, Porto Rico, Su-
gar, J. Wilson.

CLERKED.

April 10 Brig Corsair, Robeson, Shingles, Ber-
bice, J. & G. M. Porter.

Brig. Pearl, Smith, Cotton, Digby,
Master.

11 Brig. Amethyst, Driscoll, Old Copper,
Boston, do.

April 5 Brig. Sally, Han, at New York for
this port.

The Heron and the Ship Frederick, of St. An-
drews, water-logged, with forecast standing, and
some people in the top, in lat. 42° long. 60°, but
could render no assistance on account of severe
weather.—*Herald* Liza.

Montgo Bay, January 31st, arrived the Schooner

Thomas Wyer, McRae, from St. Ann’s.

TO FISHERMEN.

The Subscriber will lease as Fishing-
Stands, Lots to suit Applicans in any of the
following places, Dark Harbor, Money Cove,
Whale Cove, and Broad Cove.

JOHN DUNN.

Island of Grandmanan, April 13, 1839.

150/-

LOST.

A note of hand, drawn by JAMES RAY
Esquire, in favour of the Subscriber for £12
20. Any person finding the same is requested
to leave it at the Standard Office and be
suitably rewarded.

DAVID THOMSON.

St. Andrews, April 13, 1839. 15/-.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal demands
against the Estate of JOHN McMaster late of
SAINT ANDREWS, in the COUNTY of CHAR-
LOTTE, Merchant, deceased, are requested to
present the same. And all those who are
indebted to said Estate are required to make
immediate payment to

CHARLOTTE THOMSON
Administrator.

St. George, 11th April, 1839. 15/-.

ON CONSIGNMENT.

Brig Robert from Matanzas, via Saint
John.

40 Puncheons Molasses,
For sale now, if applied for soon,

Terms of Payment liberal,
WM. BABCOCK & SON,

St. Andrews, April 6, 1839. 14/-.

MILITIA BATTALION ORDER,
SECOND BATTALION C. C. MILITIA,
Lieutenant John Buckstaff and Ensign
Wm. Smart to be attached to Capt S. M. Fas-
tane Company.

Lieutenant George McKay and Ensign
Robert Atchison to be attached to Captain D.
McFarlanes Company.

Lieutenant Robert Varden and Ensign
John Turner Jun, to be attached to Captain
A. McCullum’s Company.

Lieutenant David Turner and Ensign D.
McFarlane No. 3 to be attached to Captain
M. McFarlanes Company.

Lieutenant Daniel Gilmore and Ensign
Thomas Davis to be attached to Capt. James
Pratt’s Company.

Lieutenant Justin Wetmore and Ensign
Hugh McKay Jun, to be attached to Captain
H. Matthiessen Company.

By order of Lieut. Col. Wyer
Commanding.

Robert Flaherty,
Lieut. & Adjutant.

St. Andrews, 5th April, 1839. 14/-.

TO BE LET.

And possession given on the 1st of May.

That healthily situated and
convenient Premises now occu-
pied by the Rev. Albert Des-
brierry, consisting of a Dwelling
House with a cellar Kitchen, Barn, and
a good garden, all in a complete and
comfortable state of repair. Apply to the Sub-
scriber,

CHARLES GILLIAND,

St. Andrews March 9, 1839. 11m.

TO LET.

And possession given 1st May next, the
handsomely situated Cottage at the Lower

Falls, in St. George; now occupied by Mr.

George Eaton; together with the Barn, out-
houses, garden and lot attached.—Particulars
apply to

JOHN WILSON.

St. Andrews, 16th Feb. 1839.—14m.

HOUSE & PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET from the 1st May next, for one
or more years, that well known property
in King Street, belonging to the Estate of

the late ELISHA ANDREWS Esq. and now in
the occupation of the Subscriber, consisting of

a Brick House, Barn, Garden &c. The

House is finished throughout, has two good

Kitchens and a superior well of water in
the Cellar which never fails. The vegetable

Cellar is first floor without banking.

The Terms will be moderate and made known

by application to R. M. ANDREWS Esq. or

to the Subscriber:

E. H. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, April 6, 1839. 14m.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having any legal demands

against the Estate of the late Alexan-
der Bell of St. Stephen, are requested to
present the same duly attested within three

months, and those indebted to the said Es-
tate are requested to make immediate pay-
ment to,

ANN BELL
Administrator.

St. Stephen March 23, 1839. 13m.

MOLASSES.

10 HDS. Prime Retailing Molasses for
sale by WM. BABCOCK & SON,

March 7, 1839. 10x.

Notice.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against

the Estate of JOHN SEELEY and

the late JOHN POTTER in and to two undivided

shares of the real Estate of the late STUART

SEELEY situated in the Parish of St. George,

the same having been taken by virtue of an exec-
ution issued out of the Supreme Court of this

Province, to satisfy John Messinger in a

Debt of £239 10 4 besides Sheriff fees and

costs.

COLIN CAMPBELL,
Sheriff of Charlotte.

St. Andrews, March 14, 1839.

To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the

27th day of July next at the Court House

in St. Andrews, between the hours of noon and 4

o'clock p.m.

ALL the Right Title, Interest, claim and de-
mand of MOSES SEELEY and

JOHN POTTER in and to two undivided

shares of the real Estate of the late STUART

SEELEY situated in the Parish of St. George,

the same being taken by virtue of an exec-
ution issued out of the Supreme Court of this

Province to satisfy John Messinger in a

Debt of £239 10 4 besides Sheriff fees and

costs.

COLIN CAMPBELL,
Sheriff of Charlotte.

St. Andrews, October 20, 1839.

To be sold by public Auction on Saturday the

26th day of April next at the Court House

in St. Andrews, between the Hours of 12 and 4

o'clock.

ALL the right Title, Interest, claim and de-
mand of ELISHA SHEARMAN

in and to a certain part of a certain mill

and mill privileges with his share or portion

of all the appurtenances thereto belong-
ing. The same being situated in the parish of St. David,

and having been taken on an Execu-
tion in favour of Thomas Mitchell issued out

of the Supreme Court of this Province for

