

NEW GOODS.

At St. John, the Sub-
ed on consignment the
g articles.
d Coats, Hunter Kerseys,
e colours, Antwerp styles
ticle; Emmets, a large
Printed Cottons in great
unbleached Shirts and
of all descriptions, Jeans,
d Grandville, Manchester
ins, Hats, Boots, Shoes,
g Papers, Quills, Lines,
ockery ware, Paints and
r-Glass, Putty,
L.S.O.
ea Rum, proof 22,
lavourd Demarara,
r, Coffee, Starch, Black
ss, Cuckers, &c. &c.
JAMES BOYD
h May 1853.

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RY CHALMERS,
1856.

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CIS MORINAN

March 1856

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THOMAS BERRY,
March 1856.

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H CONNICK EXEC.
KENNY EXEC.
26, 1856.

TICE.
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for collection without

CHALMERS, EXECR.
CARTER, EXECR.
1856.

HOWE & Co.
his Friends and the
he has opened a
MARKET Where lately
res Gilliland, were ho-
tantly on hand a com-
nd PROVISIONS.
ral selection of Choice
he will sell at the
for Cash only.
1855. 25f

HEAL & Co.
York per Schooner "Com-
in following articles:
in Bags Corn Meal
Tobacco (16c)
and Rice, Rice Ginger
& American Grain, Shuff
shall list. Jamieson & Co.
for a very small advance
JAS W STREET.

THE
STANDARD
EVERY THURSDAY,
NEW BRUNSWICK, BY
N. SMITH.

DESCRIPTION.
nive of postage, payable
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in writing, will be re-
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nning must be in writing
ENTS
Donkirk, Waseg
Patterson, Chancery
Goulden, Salt Water,
Miller,
Hester East, Oak Hill,
Dennis Miller,
Tucker Hill,
almer, Oak Hill,
Hill Turner, Roscoe,
in Murphy, Dugdale,
oy Smith, Lantz, Fells,
up Pratt, Upper Falls,
Knight East, Knight Hill,
Fisher East, Wm. Cox,
Shannon, Rock Head,
Verley East,
Fisher East,
Hester East,
Barker,
Grant Hill East,
Lower East.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.									
1856.	SUN	MOON.	High		Low		Water		
SEP.	times	sets	times	sets	times	sets	times	sets	
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MOON'S PHASES.
Last Qr 2nd. 9h 1 p.m. First Qr 17th 11h 23m p.m.
New - 10th. 5h 32 p.m. Full - 24th. 7h 36m p.m.
Mean Equation - Watch slow - 2 minutes.

Volume 3. SAINT ANDREWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1856. Number 40.

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully announces the
arrival of *El Barque* "Al" from Liverpool direct
and "Aldcamp" via St. John, of his Spring Goods
among which may be found the following articles:
BLACK, blue, & Mulberry broad Cloths,
Drad & Brown Kerseys & Buckskins,
Black & Brown Cashmere & Marcellus Vesting,
"Christy's" superfine Hats,
Do cloth caps,
Donstable & Devon Bonnets,
Tissue Berlin dote,
Childrens Spanish & Rib Hats,
Cold and black Gros de Naples,
Silk and satin stocks,
Black and white Satin, cut'd dote,
Fig'd & plain Persians,
Satin Lutestring & Gauze Ribbons,
Wild silk & merino Shawls,
Silk and gauze Hymenochies,
Ladies and Gents' French Kid Gloves,
Do Silk and Berlin do
White and col'd Jean Stays,
Ladies Kid and Ponella Slaves,
Irish Linens and long Lawn,
French and Scotch Cambric,
Fashionable Prints and Gingham,
Mylin dresses and aprons,
Swiss, mull, pernet, and book Muslin,
Printed book Muslin for window blinds,
Lace, Bobbinets, Quillings &c.
Black lace Veils; Black and col'd Gauze dote
Bleached and subbleached Cottons,
Furniture Pons and Glazed Cambric,
Crimson and blue Damask
Do,
Linen and Cotton Tick
Table Linen, Hucksback Toweling &c.
Onaburgh, brown & black Holland,
Umbrallas and Parasols
A general assortment of Hosiery, Hardbakers,
stationary, Cutlery, Perfumery, China, Earthen and
Glass ware.
T. TURNER
St. Andrews, 25th May 1856.

NOTICE.

WHOEVER has any good claim upon the
Estate of James Parkinson, deceased, is requested to
present the same for adjustment, within three
months from date, and those indebted to the
Estate are requested to make an early payment to
MARY PARKINSON, *Executrix.*
JOHN PARKINSON, *Executors.*
JOHN M. MASTER,
St. Andrews, N. B. 13th July 1856.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate
of John Hill ten late of St. Stephen, merchant,
deceased, are requested to present the same to the
subscribers within three months from this date;
and all those indebted to said Estate are required to
make immediate payment to
ALEX. CAMPBELL, *Executor.*
St. Stephen, June 25, 1856.

FOR SALE.

New landing from Brig "Dalrymple"
from Newcastle
290 chalds, round Coal,
100 kegs best Newcastle white lead 50lb each
98 canisters do do do 25lb each
112 do do do do 12lb each
100 do black points 12lb each
45 do given do 21lb each
38 do blue do 16lb each
42 kegs yellow do 14lb each
30 do red do 12lb each
1 Hhd. boiled Oil, 1 do unboiled Oil,
which will be sold wholesale or retail for cash or
approved paper.
W BACOCK & SON.
16th June, 1856 (Wm)

NEW STORE.

PATRICK DALY
BEGS leave to acquaint the Inhabitants of
St. Andrews, and its vicinity, that he has com-
menced a general Dry Goods and Fancy Be-
sides, in that store lately occupied by Mr.
Henry Whitehead, between Miss Jarvis's and
Mr. James Brennan's, and has received an ele-
gant assortment of
SPRING GOODS.

Among which are
Rich Chinelle and full centre Shawls, Rock
spun, Crape and Cotton do, plain and figured
Gro. de Naples, silk and cotton Velvets, silk
Stockings, rich lace anele and embroidered
Hose, lace and muslin Pelouses and Collars,
Ladies' Fancy do, Broad Lace Veils, do, Scarfs,
thread and gimp Laces and Edgings, Ladies'
Tossils of various colours, Bobinets and Quil-
lings, Challes and Muslin Dresses, Artificial
Flowers, Parasols, Ladies and Children's Gloves,
Stays, Ladies and Gents' silk Huffs, Gents'
fancy Stocks, superfine black and coloured
CLOTHS, Cassimere, Buckskins, Orlans
Paid, Molekins, Cambrics, Jeans, Brown Hol-
land, ready made Clothing, London Vests in
great variety, Tailors Trimmings, Irish Linen
and long Lawns, plain and (willed) printed Cot-
tons, Checks of all descriptions, Diapers, Table
Cloths and Gowns, Bedsteads, Tortoise-shell
Combs, fancy silver Bonnets, childrens fancy
draw Hats, ditto fancy Caps, Ladies' and chil-
drens shoes and Boots, small pictures in frames,
PERFUMERY, JEWELLERY, Beaver Silk and
Gessame Hats, Brass and Steel Kitchen and
Groceries, with a variety of other articles too
tedious to enumerate.
The above will be sold at very reduced prices
for cash.
Saint Andrews, June 8, 1856.

MEMOIRS OF

HENRY MORE SMITH.

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.
CONTAINING an account of his extraor-
dinary and surprising adventures in this and
the neighboring Provinces, and subsequently
in the United States. - By WALTER BAYES,
Esquire. The Work to be well got up, and to
contain about 100 pages, 12 mo. Price to Sub-
scribers, 3s. 6d.
Subscriptions received at the Standard Office,
St. Andrews, N. B. 1856.

SAINT ANDREWS

ST. ANDREW D.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Volume 3. SAINT ANDREWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1856. Number 40.

United Kingdom.

The Town Clerk of Liverpool having lost
his office by the operation of the Reform Bill,
the Common Council have voted him an
annuity for life of \$12,000 in lieu for the
\$330,000 claimed by him as compensation for
the loss of his office. The emoluments of the
place were seven thousand pounds per annum.
The City of London Steam Packet, had
made during one week, three of the shortest
passages ever made; all under 6 1/2 hours
—a distance of nearly 100 miles by sea.
A discovery had been made which has cre-
ated some sensation among the many manu-
facturers. It is a process for breaking flax.
The flax has the appearance of silk, and is
capable of being made into the finest thread,
for the construction of veils, lace, cambric,
&c. The texture is pronounced more beau-
tiful than any thing of the kind before manu-
factured.

The English papers, notwithstanding their
strong feelings against the Catholics, speak
of Maria Monk's disclosures as an outrage
upon decency. The Liverpool Mercury says
the particulars which Maria has let out of
herself, are enough to damn her credibility.
EVANS'S NEW TITLE.—So not to be out-
done by Charles Napier, alias Count Cape
St. Vincent, Evans, the diligent and atten-
tive Representative of Westminster, is to be
invested with a nickname as *Marquis of Pas-
sages*. There's a title for you, "dear de-
voted." The idea of creating Evans Marquis
of a place which he would have run away from
had it not been for Lord John Hay and the
British Navy and Marines, is as good a
joke as making Cordova Duke of *Araban*,
because he did run away from it. Passages!
—the best passage, Evans will ever make
will be across the Bay of Biscay and the British
Channel. Marquis of Passages!—*Mar-
quis of Carrabas*!

The Orange procession day—the 12th—
passed off without a single homicide—an in-
stance which has not happened for the last
20 years.
STILL GREATER REFORM CONTEMPLATED.—
The question of vote by ballot was intro-
duced in the imperial parliament on the 23d
of June, by Mr. Grote, who made a motion
for leave to bring in a bill to establish secret
voting for members of Parliament, in which
he was supported by Mr. Leader, Dr. Dow-
ring, Mr. Villers, and Mr. Roche. The me-
rits of the question were ably set forth by the
hon. mover, when a division of the House
taking place it was lost by a majority of 51.
This highly important and constitutional mea-
sure has occupied the minds of the British
public for many years, and it is only recent-
ly that any one could be found sufficiently
encouraged to bring it before the House.
That the measure is fraught with liberality
and justice, no one we presume will be found
antagonized enough to deny. It was a staunch
advocate in Mr. Wakely, the Editor of that
valued Periodical, the "Lancet." That
gentleman has established a Weekly Paper in
London, called the "Ballot," and wholly
dedicated to the cause, his very lucid, and
powerful articles on the subject, have strength-
ened public opinion, and will continue to
strengthen it until the Imperial Parliament
will be compelled to class the measure with
those blessings so recently conferred on the
People, and designated expedients, and why
should not the People vote by ballot? The
Lords vote in that way, and so do the Com-
mons, this proves that it is perfectly con-
stitutional, and what is constitutional, none
save the disaffected and tyrannical will deny
the People.

The Sultan has dismissed the Reis Effendi,
as demanded by Lord Ponsonby, for the out-
rage offered to Mr. Churchill, by the Turkish
authorities, by beating him and immuring him
in a bagnio, but he has not officially informed
the Ambassador of the cause of the dismiss-
al, so that it remains a question whether
British honor is satisfied or not.

United States.

OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE THEIR EYES ON US!
From the Portland (Me.) Advertiser.

The trade of Lower Canada should be
ours. It belongs of right to us, as such as
the West does to the sea board of the middle
States. The trade of the Province of New-
Brunswick should be ours. The tapping of
the St. John would give to us. In truth
Maine is the State which ought to be enriched
by the Canadas and the Provinces, just as
New York is by the West and the Lakes,
and the countries bordering upon them. Al-
ready proposals are making for the transfer
of the West India produce, and W. I. goods
to the Canadas by the way of New York,
and soon all foreign goods will go by the
same route. The St. Lawrence is circum-
stanced, impracticable, dangerous, and running
as it does toward the ever frozen North, it is
not difficult to divert all its trade. The St.
John's, the great River of our border, finds
no such harbour in the dangerous and stormy
Bay of Fundy, as it would find when diverted
to the coast of Maine. The fact is, nature
has pre-eminently favoured us by our posi-
tion, and if we but study it, we can profit by
it to the utmost of our wishes.
What then do we propose to do? Why,
we propose to take this money which will
soon be put in our hands (Surplus Revenue)
for the commencement of a system of Internal
Improvements, worthy of the State, and suf-
ficiently capacious in its outline to grasp all
interests, and to interest all local attachments.
We are not sorry, though disappointed, that
a cursory survey has made Belfast the Atlan-
tic end of the proposed Canada Rail Road,
for Belfast is near the centre of the State, and
being near the centre, must therefore be able
to unite more voices upon it, as it interests
more people. We think that this project
should be pushed forward with all the en-
ergies of the State, and it does seem to us,
that they who look upon it as visionary and
chimerical, are of that class of men who would
have considered Clinton's Canal, the greatest
idea of one of Heaven's best gifted minds, or
the invention of the Steam Engine, as vision-
ary and chimerical also. We know what it
would cost, but we know also that England
could be stimulated to us furnish with funds.
We know the disadvantage of snows and
storms, but the success of the Boston Rail
Roads in one of our severest winters, has
triumphantly answered all this class of cav-
illers. We know that it is said, "It will
not pay," but if it never paid a cent, yet it
would be for the interest of the State even to
make it, as the very increase of the value of
lands would more than pay the whole expense
and the interest. Pay it will, however, for
in the great growth of this great country, it
is not only in conveying passengers, but
but establish such a road, and during the
summer, the whole of the fashionable travel of the
U. States, the people in which are the great-
est of earth's travellers, would pass over it,
and in this single item, will pay the interest
of the money invested.
We look upon this great Rail Road, however as
but a branch of many stems. Calais and Portland
should be connected by a lateral line. The Saint
John should be brought to Bangor. All our great
towns then be joined together, and the benefit of
the Canada Road would be mutual. Indeed, this would
be but a part of that line, which is now beginning
at Bangor, and which will end only in the Gulf of
the St. Lawrence. If Maine does not act, other
States and the British Provinces will. Already
New Brunswick has received nearly \$50,000 from
the British Government for the purpose of construct-
ing Quebec by a Rail Road with St. John. A
strange project it is true this is, as the Road cannot
be made unless it runs through our borders, and
the only remedy is to march upon accessible lands
my seasons of the year than the St. Lawrence, but
strange as it is, the shrewd, far-seeing statesmen
of England have advanced money upon it, and if
we do not act ourselves, we will at least see our
own great ideas stolen from us, and made to adorn
and enrich a Province of the British Empire.
But let England appropriate as she pleases, until
she defies us, or takes territory to herself, we here
cannot rob Maine of the advantages of her posi-
tion, provided Maine will not forever slumber and
will at last act. The Canadas and the Provinces in-
my seasons of the year than twenty five years, will not
belong to England.
They must in the very nature of things either be
independent, or States of these United States. The
admission of Texas, slaves and all into the Union,
the Canadas and the Provinces are rapidly grow-
ing too strong, and too proud, to surrender much longer
to a government over sea, and Englishmen them-
selves say all they want of them is their trade, for
their government is but a vexation, and a bill of ex-
pense.

These coming events, then but add the importance
of our position as a state, and make it doubly im-
perative upon us at this moment, now that the habits
of trade are untried, to fix them upon our own
coast.
THE LUMBER BUSINESS IN MAINE.—It is im-
possible for one who has not been in this State,
and examined her vast resources, to realize the
great amount of timber still growing in her terri-
tory. In the little town of Bangor, there is a
great amount of lumber, and the same distance
from Bangor, and by the way one of the most
thriving places in the Eastern Country, we learn
that there are now about 5634 inhabitants. In
1830 it contained but one fifth of this number.
A correspondent of the Springfield Republican,
writing from Orono, says—"It derives its impor-
tance from the lumber manufacture, which per-
haps is not equalled in extent in any equal space
in the world. There are now in operation, night
and day, within a few miles of Bangor, prin-
cipally within the limits of Orono, more than 200
mill-saws for boards, and a proportionate num-
ber for shingles, and clapboards, manu-
facturing considerably more than 1,500,000 feet
of lumber daily.

AMERICAN HENRIS.—The *Algemeine Zei-
tung*, a Gazette published in Vienna, gives
an account of the upsetting of a pleasure
boat in the river there, by which the Princess
Adelaide Sophia was precipitated into the
water, and would have been drowned, if it
had not been for the heroic exertions of Mr.
Bell, a young American gentleman, son of
Dr. Bell of Charleston S. C. who happening
to be near in another pleasure boat, immedi-
ately plunged into the river, (without know-
ing the quality of the lady,) and rescued her
from a watery grave. He was next day in-
vited to the imperial palace, where he was
presented by the lovely Sophia herself with a
beautiful breast pin, studded with diamonds,
valued at twenty thousand dollars. Our cor-
respondent, to whom we are indebted for the
paper, states that "it is impossible to conceive
how high the Nation Americanische stands in
this exploit." The Austrian Court is certain-

ROYAL MAIL.

St. John	departs—	Mon. Wed. and Frids
	at 3 p. m.	
arrives—	Tuesday and Saturday	12 a. m.
St. Stephen	departs—	Tuesd. and Thursd
	at 10 a. m.	
arrives—	Wednesday and Friday	at 5 p. m.
U. STATES	departs—	Monday Wed. Frids
	at 10 a. m.	
arrives—	Monday Wed. Friday	at 2 p. m.

GEO. FRED. CAMPBELL,
Post Master.

our heels were lighter and our head heavier
than at this present; a relative ponderance
becoming our then occupation, the heels be-
ing light to favor our flying trips around the
captain, and the head being heavy to add, by
its weight, momentum to the impetus which
our endeavors assiated to give the machine in
its revolutions; in those times, and in that
occupation, many a time and oft, we repeat,
have we wished that some man blest with
mechanical ingenuity would devise some labor
saving, beef economising contrivance to ex-
pedite or lighten ships labour. And even
now, that the captain bar is exchanged for the
grey goose-quill, and the handspike for the
devil's tail, and the preponderance of weight
and inertia is, we flatter self, transferred
from head to heels, we cannot altogether for-
get the heels of the light hearted tars. We
cannot forget the leaps upon the windlass,
the heavy "heave together"—the occasional
inadvertent "pauling" of the handspike instead
of the windlass, and the anathemas and cries
of "hands up!" visiting our head therefore; nor
can we forget the times when, at the captain's
the lively "heave and go, stamp and go," mo-
derated down to a slow laborious "heave-eave!"
"pau-u-l him!"—"only an inch"—that inch re-
quiring more strength and patience than pre-
vious entire revolutions. Remembering all
this, it was with much pleasure that we saw
Mr. Morse's invention announced, and in-
dorsed with the recommendation of our old ship-
mate, Capt. Slesper; and an examination of
the model has confirmed us in the opinion
which we adopted upon its adoption of it, viz
that it will open a new era in the manage-
ment of evolutions on ship-board which re-
quire heavy labor. We have at this office a
lithograph plan of the captain, which the cu-
rious in machinery are invited to examine,
although to a perfect appreciation of the fea-
sibility of the machine for its purpose, a look
at the model is necessary. The new machine
preserves the common simple capstan now in
use for light work,—this turns upon a hollow
axle—which the experience of practical me-
chanists has proved is, it not too thin, quite
as strong as a solid one—quite, when, as in
this case, the centre is exactly filled by the
axle. Above the old capstan head is
another head or cap, affixed to a shaft which
passes down through the axle of the common
capstan, and through the deck. Three cog
wheels, one on the end of this long shaft, and
two on a short shaft, gear into each other, and
into a cog wheel at the bottom of the barrel
at the capstan, thus obtaining a power which
may be increased or lessened by combinai-
on. In the present model the extra head
gives each man the power of six. Perfectly
simple, this machine is not liable to get out
of order, and occupies no more room on deck
than the old capstan. The windlass or
dispensed with, by the use of "messengers"
or "jigs" on the cable in weighing the an-
chor. The watch may do much heavy work
for which it is now the custom to call all
hands, as, when they are "hard up, on the
common capstan, it is only to shift the bars
into the extra head, and a power can be ob-
tained sufficient to strand half the running
rigging. The only objection we can see—
and with most shipowners it will not be an
objection—is that vessels may with this im-
proved apparatus be sent to sea too light han-
ded.

Miscellaneous.

A MARKET-DAY IN ANTWERP.—The market
place of Antwerp presents a curious and by no
means a disagreeable appearance on market-days
—Wednesdays and Saturdays. Booths are
raised in various directions of different sizes,
which are filled with all manner of eatables, in-
clusive of those luxuries which the poor cannot
indulge in. Here is a woman with a heap of
eggs, like Almaschar in the Arabian tales, in so
far, but rather more intent on one realisation, a
crown in the Kingdom of Terra, and yet he
muzzled with Dumourier. He swore allegi-
ance to Charles X., and yet he concurred in
his dethronement. He subsequently swore
that Poland should not perish, and yet—but
why multiply these traits of character?—
What care you whether a miscreant more or
less exist in France, and of course what care
you whether Louis Philippe again turn his
back on himself.

Military Courtesy.

On Wednesday the 17th inst. the Serge-
ants of the 53d Regt. entertained Sergt.
Major Patterson, Quar. Master Sergt. Neil
and the whole of the Sergeants of the 53th
King's Light Infantry, at dinner in the north
Barracks. The company between forty and
fifty in number, sat down at half past 7 o'clock.
The quality of the dinner reflected the high
est credit on the Mess Sergeant (Sisterson)
under whose directions it was prepared. The
cloth was removed, the following toasts were
proposed from the chair, and drank in that
enthusiastic manner, that is so generally ex-
pected from military men.—*The King*—to
the cheers of which the north Barracks rang
again.—*The Queen*—*The Royal Family*—
The Navy—*The Army* After which was
proposed by the Croupier—*Col. Mansel*, and
the officers of the 53th.—To which Sergeant
Major Patterson replied in a neat and appro-
priate speech, concluding by proposing—*The
health of Col Dundas and Officers of the 53d
Regiment*.—Both of these toasts were not
enthusiastically drank, as also—*The Ladies
of Halifax*, which followed. Many toasts
then succeeded, well calculated to cement
those feelings of friendship and regard between
the Regiments, thus happily begun. To the
toasts followed several humorous songs among
which, "The Sentinel" by the V. C. Grenada
and another by Gr. Master Sergt. Neil, great
satisfaction. The greatest hilarity and
humor were kept up until 3 o'clock in
the morning, when the party, as raised,
marching to the choirs of the "Hibernians"
out the border.—*News-Advertiser*.

MORE NEW GOODS.

MORE NEW GOODS.
By the late arrivals at St. John, the Subscriber has just received on consignment the following articles,
Superfine and Coarse Cloths, Hunter Kersey Casimere, (Fashionable) and stout overp striped new and durable article; Emmetts, in a large assortment of Hosiery, Printed Cottons in great variety, bleached and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings, Musins of all descriptions, Jean, Jeans, Nankeens, and Grandrills, Manchester Wares, of all descriptions. Hats, Boots, Shoe Writing and Wrapping Paper, Quills, Linens, Twines, Glass and Crockery ware, Paints and Oil, Seal Oil, Windsor Glass, Putty, &c. &c.
10 Puncheons Jamaica Rum, proof 22.
10 do. Rich flavoured Demarara.
Hhds. and Bbls Sugar, Coffee, Starch, Biscuits,

Pepper, Pimento, Glass, Crockery &c. &c.
JAMES BOYD
Saint Andrews, 25th May 1855.

NOTICE.
ALL Persons indebted to *Mary Chalmer* are hereby notified that unless their Accounts are settled on or before the 1st of July next; as she intends leaving the Province the ensuing Autumn, will be put into the hands of an Attorney for collection.
MARY CHALMERS.
St. David, April 9, 1836.

NOTICE.
THE Subscriber (being duly Licenced) intends on the first day of May next, to open an Auction and Commission Room

in the Flourishing Town of Saint George,
where he will thankfully receive, and punctually attend to any Consignments he may be entrusted with.

FRANCIS M'LORINAN.
St George 29th March 1836

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having demands against the Estate of William M'Gee late of the Parish of Saint Andrews deceased, will present them to the subscriber duly attested within three months. And all persons indebted to the said estate are desired to make immediate payment to

THOMAS BERRY.
Administrator
St. Andrews 3^d March 1836.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against the estate of the late Samuel Connick of the Parish of St. Andrews, Farmer, deceased,

sed : are requested to render in the same to the subscribers for adjustment within twelve months from this date and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to.

SARAH CONNICK *Execr.*
JOHN KENNY *Execr.*

St. Andrews, Feb. 26. 1835.

NOTICE

IS hereby given to all Persons indebted to the Estate of the late Bryce Chalmers that unless their Accounts are paid before the 1st of July next, at that time they will be handed to an Attorney for collection without reserve.

MARY CHALMERS, *Exetrix.*
JAMES CARTER, *Executor.*

St. David, April 9. 1836.

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St. Andrew, 20th May, 1835. 324

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14th October 1835

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 St Andrews, 26th May 1836

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 MARY PARKINSON
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 St. Andrews, N. B. 15th July 1871.

NOTICE.
ALL Persons having claims against
of John Milliken late of St. Stephen
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