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THE GARLAND.

THE POET'S BRIDAL-DAY SONG.

By Allan Cunningham.
O! my love's like the steadfast sun,
Or streams that deepen as they run;
Nor hazy hairs, nor forty years,
Nor moments between sighs and tears,
Nor nights of thought, nor days of pain,
Nor dreams of glory dreamed in vain,
Nor mirth, nor sweetest song which flows
To sober joys and softer woes,
Can make my heart or fancy free
One moment, my sweet wife, from thee.
Even while I muse, I see thee sit
In maiden bloom and matron wit—
Fair, gentle as when first I wooed,
Ye seem, but of sadder mood,
Yet my heart leaps as fond for thee
As when, beneath Arbil's shade,
We stayed and wooed, and thought the moon
Set on the sea an hour too soon,
Or lingered 'mid the falling dew,
When lovers were fond and words were few.
Though I see smiling at my feet
Five sons and as fair daughters sweet,
And times and care, and birth-time woes
Have dimmed thine eye, and touched thy rose,
To thee, and thoughts of thee, belong
All that charms me of tale or song;
When words come down, like dew amongst,
With gleams of deep and earnest thought,
And fancy in her heaven flies free—
They come, my love, they come from thee.
O, when more thought we give of old
To silver than some gibe to gold;
'Twas sweet to sit and ponder o'er
What things should deck our humble bowler!
'Twas sweet to pull, in hope, with thee
The golden fruits from Fortune's tree;
And sweeter still to choose and twine
A garland for these locks of thine—
A song-wealth which may grace my Jean,
While rivers flow, and woods are green.
As times there come, as was those ought,
Grave moments of saddest thought—
When Fortune frowns, nor lends one night
One gleam of her incandescent light,
And hope, that decks the peasant's bow,
Shines like the rainbow through the shower,
O, then I see, while seated night,
A mother's heart shine in thine eye;
And proud resolve and purpose meek,
Speak of thee more than words can speak:
I think the wedded wife of mine
The best of all that's not divine!

STANZAS.

FROM THE PIPE HERALD.
On yes! I often think of her,
And of our bridal day;
The village maid was all an air,
With heart, like Nature, gay,
'Twas then the merry month of June,
And balmy blew the breeze;
The little birds were all in tune,
And leafy were the trees.
Oh yes! I often think of her
That met me in the doom;
And while this staid day turns,
Weep, joyless, o'er her tomb!
For summer comes, and trees and flowers,
Are beautiful as before—
The birds sing sweet in leafy bowers—
But the return is never more!
Oh yes! I never can forget
The tones of that sweet voice;
Her words I well remember yet—
And "memory" still, with "misery" care,
"Broods" o'er them with regret—
Another in this world may share—
But her I'll never forget!

THE MISCELLANEOUS.

AHMED THE COBBLER.
In the great city of Isfahan, lived Ahmed the cobbler, an honest and industrious man, whose wish was to pass through life quietly; and he might have done so, had he not married a handsome wife, who, although she had descended to accept of him as a husband, was far from being contented with his humble sphere of life. Sitara, such was the name of Ahmed's wife, was ever forming foolish schemes of riches and grandeur; and though Ahmed never encouraged them, he was too fond a husband to quarrel with what gave her pleasure; an intricate web of such fine jewels, was his only answer to her often-told day-dreams; and she continued to persuade herself that she was certainly destined to great fortune.
It happened one evening, while in this temper of mind, that she went to the Hammam, where she saw a lady retiring, dressed in a magnificent robe, covered with jewels, and surrounded by slaves. This was the very condition Sitara had always longed for, and she eagerly inquired the name of the happy person, who was so much attended to, and such fine jewels. She learned it was the wife of the chief astrologer to the king. With this information, she returned home. Her husband met her at the door, but was received with a frown; nor could all his caresses obtain a smile or a word for several hours; she continued silent, and in apparent misery; at length she said:
"Cease your caresses; unless you are ready to give me a proof that you do really and sincerely love me."
"What proof of love?" exclaimed poor Ahmed, "can you desire, which I will not give?"
"Give over cobbling; it is a vile, low trade, and never yield more than ten or twelve dinars a-day. Turn astrologer; your fortune will be made, and I shall have all I wish, and be happy."
"Astrologer!" cried Ahmed, "astrologer! Have you forgotten who I am—a cobbler, without any learning—that you want me to engage in a profession which requires so much skill and knowledge?"
"I neither think nor care about your qualifications," said the entranced wife; "all I know is, that if you do not turn astrologer immediately, I will be divorced from you to-morrow."
The cobbler restrained, but in vain. He promised to obey; and, having sold his little stock, bought an astrologer, an astronomical almanac, and a table of the twelve signs of the zodiac. Furnished with these, he went to the market place, crying, "I am an astrologer! I know the sun, and the moon, and the stars, and the twelve signs of the zodiac; I can calculate nativities; I can foretell every thing that is to happen!"
No man was better known than Ahmed the cobbler. A crowd soon gathered round him. "What, friend Ahmed," said one, "have you worked till your head is turned?" "Are you tired of looking down at your last," cried another, "that you are now looking up at the planets?"
It so happened that the king's jeweller was passing by. He was in great distress, having lost the richest ruby belonging to the crown. Every search had been made to recover this inestimable jewel, but to no purpose; and as the jeweller knew he could no longer conceal its loss from the king, he looked forward to death as inevitable. In this hopeless state, while wandering about the town, he reached the crowd around

Ahmed, and asked what was the matter. "Don't you know Ahmed the cobbler?" said one of the bystanders, laughing; "he has been inspired, and is become an astrologer."
A drowning man will catch at a broken reed; the jeweller no sooner heard the sound of the word astrologer, than he went up to Ahmed, told him what had happened, and said, "If you understand your art, you must be able to discover the king's ruby. Do so, and I will give you two hundred pieces of gold. If you do not succeed within six hours, I will not all my influence at court to have you put to death as an impostor."
Poor Ahmed was thunderstruck. He stood long without being able to move or speak, reflecting on his misfortune, and grieving, above all, that his wife whom he so loved, had, by her envy and selfishness, brought him to such a fearful alternative. Full of these sad thoughts, he exclaimed aloud, "Oh, woman, woman! thou art more hateful to the happiness of man than the poisonous dragon of the desert!"
The lost ruby had been secreted by the jeweller's wife, who, distressed by those alarms which ever attend guilt, sent one of her female slaves to search her husband. This slave, on seeing her master, speak to the astrologer, drew near; and when she heard Ahmed, after some moments of apparent abstraction, compare a woman to a poisonous dragon, she was satisfied that he must know every thing. She ran to her mistress, and, breathing with fear, cried, "You are deceiving me; your dear mistress, you are discovered by a wise astrologer. Before six hours are past, the whole story will be known, and you will become infamous, if you are even so fortunate as to escape with life, unless you can find some way of preventing him to be married to your dear friend, who she had seen and heard; and Ahmed's exclamation carried as complete conviction to the mind of the terrified mistress as it had done to that of her slave."
The jeweller's wife, hastily throwing on her veil, went in search of the dreaded astrologer. When she found him, she threw herself at his feet, crying, "Spare my honour and my life, and I will confess every thing!"
"What can you have to confess to me?" exclaimed Ahmed in amazement.
"Oh, nothing! nothing with which you are not already acquainted. You know too well that I stole the ruby from the king's crown. I did so to punish my husband, who uses me most cruelly; and I thought, by this means, to obtain riches for myself, and save him from death. But you, most wonderful man, from whom nothing is hidden, have discovered and defeated my wicked plan. I beg only for mercy, and will do whatever you command me."
An angel from heaven could not have brought more consolation to Ahmed than did the jeweller's wife. He assumed all the dignified solemnity that became his new character, and said, "Woman! I know all thou hast done, and it is fortunate for thee that thou hast come to confess thy sin, and beg my pardon before it is too late. Return to thy house, put the ruby under the pillow of the couch on which thy husband sleeps; let it be laid on the side farthest from the door, and be satisfied thy guilt shall never be even suspected."
The jeweller's wife returned home, and as she was desired. In an hour Ahmed followed her, and told the jeweller he had made his calculations, and by the configuration of the stars, that the ruby was at that moment lying under the pillow of the couch on the side farthest from the door. The jeweller thought Ahmed must be crazy; but as a ray of hope like a ray from heaven to the wretched, he ran to his couch, and there, to his joy and wonder, found the ruby in the very place described. He came back to Ahmed, embraced him, called him his dearest friend and the preserver of his life, gave him the two hundred pieces of gold, declaring that he was the first astrologer of the age.
These praises conveyed no joy to the poor cobbler, who returned home more thankful to God for his preservation, than elated by his good fortune. The moment he entered the door, his wife ran up to him, and exclaimed, "Well my dear astrologer! I was sure!"
"There," said Ahmed very gravely, "there are two hundred pieces of gold. I hope you will be satisfied now, and not ask me again to hazard my life, as I have done this morning." He then related all that had passed. But the recital made a very different impression on the lady from what these occurrences had made on Ahmed. Sitara, such was the name of the astrologer, who had made his calculations and examined his art, no purpose, had quite resigned himself to his fate, when one of his friends advised him to send for the wonderful cobbler, who had become so famous for his extraordinary discovery. Two slaves were immediately despatched for Ahmed, whom they were intended to go with them to their master. "You see the effects of your ambition," said the poor cobbler to his wife; "I am going to my death. The king's astrologer has heard of my presumption, and is determined to have me executed as an impostor."
On entering the palace of the chief astrologer, he was surprised to see that dignified person come forward to receive him, and lead him to the seat of honour, and not less so to hear himself thus addressed: "The ways of heaven, most feared and excellent Ahmed, are unsearchable. The high are often cast down, and the low are lifted up. The whole world depends upon fate; it is in my turn now to be depressed by fate; it is thine to be exalted by fortune."
His speech was here interrupted by a messenger from the king, who, having heard of the cobbler's fame, desired his attendance. Poor Ahmed now concluded that it was all over with him, and followed the king's messenger, praying to God that he would deliver him from this peril. When he came into the king's presence, he bent his body to the ground, and wished his majesty long life and prosperity. "Tell me Ahmed," said the king, "who has stolen my treasure?"
"It was not one man," answered Ahmed, after some consideration, "there were forty thieves concerned in the robbery."
"Very well," said the king; "but who were they? and what have they done with my treasure?"
"These questions," said Ahmed, "I cannot answer; but I hope to satisfy your majesty, if you will grant me forty days, to make my calculations."
"I grant you forty days," said the king; "but when they are past, if my treasure is not found, your life shall pay the forfeit."
Ahmed returned to his house well pleased; for he resolved to take advantage of the time allowed him to fly from a city where his fame was likely to be his ruin. "Well, Ahmed," said his wife, as he entered, "what news at court?"
"No news at all," said he, "except that I am to be put to death at the end of forty days, unless I find forty chests of gold and jewels, which have been stolen from the royal treasury."
"But you will discover the thieves."
"How? by what means am I to find them?"
"By the same art which discovered the ruby."

"The same art?" replied Ahmed. "Foolish man! (thou knowest that I have no art, and that I have only pretended to it for the sake of pleasing thee. But I have had sufficient skill to gain forty days, during which time we may easily escape to some other city, and, with the money I now possess, and the aid of my former occupation, we may still obtain an honest livelihood."
"The same art?" repeated his lady, with scorn. "Will thy cobbling, thou mean little fellow! (wretch) ever enable me to go to the Hammam like the wife of the chief astrologer? Hear me, Ahmed! I think only of discovering the king's treasure. Thou hast just as good a chance of doing so, as thou hast of finding the ruby. In all events, I am determined thou shalt not escape; and shouldst thou attempt to run away, I will inform the king's officers, and have thee taken up and put to death, even before the forty days are expired."
The poor cobbler was dismayed at this speech; but knowing there was no hope of changing his wife's resolution, he resigned himself to his fate. "Well," said he, "your will shall be obeyed. All I desire is, to pass the few remaining days of my life as comfortably as I can. You know I am no scholar, and have little skill in reckoning; so, there are forty days; give me one every night after I have said my prayers, that I may put them in a jar, and, by counting them, may always be how many of the few days I have to live are gone."
The lady, with a carrying her point, took the jar, and promised to be punctual in doing what her husband desired.
Meanwhile the thieves who had stolen the king's treasure, having been kept from leaving the city by fear of detection, and having received accurate information of every measure taken to discover them. One of them was among the crowd before the palace on the day the king sent for Ahmed; and, hearing that the cobbler had immediately declared their exact number, he ran in a fright to his comrades and exclaimed, "We are all found out! Ahmed, the new astrologer, has told the king that there are forty of us."
"There needed no astrologer to tell that," said the captain of the gang. "The Ahmed, with all his simple good nature, is a true fellow. Every chest having been stolen, he naturally guessed that there must be forty thieves; and he has made a good hit, that is all; still, it is prudent to watch him; for he certainly has made some strange discoveries. One of us must go to-night, after dark, to the terrace of the cobbler's house, and listen to his conversation with his wife; his wife is said to be very fond of her, and, in no doubt, tell her what success he has had in his endeavours to find the king's treasure."
Every body approved of this scheme; and, soon after midnight, one of the thieves repaired to the terrace. He arrived there just as the cobbler had finished his evening prayer, and his wife was giving him the first jar. "Well, Ahmed," said Ahmed, as he took it, "there is one of the forty."
The thief, hearing these words, basted in contention to the gang, and told them that the moment he took his post, he had been perceived by the supernatural knowledge of Ahmed, who immediately told his wife that he had been followed. The thief's tale was not believed by his hardened companions; something was imputed to his fears; he might have been mistaken in short, it was determined to send two men the next night at the same hour. They repaired the house next night, and, as before, the thief's tale was repeated the second date, and heard him exclaim, "My dear wife, to-night there are two of the forty."
The astonished thieves fled, and told their still incredulous comrades what they had heard. Three men were consequently sent the third night, four the fourth, and so on, until the night of Saturday during the day, they always came as evening closed in, and just as Ahmed was receiving his date; hence they all in turn heard him say that which convinced them he was aware of their presence. On the last night they all went, and Ahmed exclaimed, "The number is complete! To-night the whole forty are here!"
All doubts were now removed. It was impossible that Ahmed should have discovered them by any natural means; he could ascertain their exact number, and, night after night, without ever being mistaken. He must have learned it by his skill in astrology. Even the captain now yielded, in spite of his incredulity, and declared his opinion that it was hopeless to resist the power of the cobbler; he therefore advised that they should make a flight of the cobbler, by confining every thing to him, and bringing him to secrecy by a snare of the booty.
His advice was approved of; and an hour before dawn they knocked Ahmed's door. The poor man jumped out of bed, and, supposing the soldiers were come to lead him to execution, cried out, "Have pity on me! I know what you are come for. It is a very unjust and wicked deed!"
"We are not here to do you any harm," said the captain, "we are fully convinced that you are innocent of the crime of which you speak. Here are two thousand pieces of gold, which we will give you, provided you search had proved false; and if you are about the matter."
"Say nothing about it!" said Ahmed. "By you think it possible I can suffer such gross wrong and injustice without complaining, and making it known to all the world?"
The soldiers upon this," exclaimed the thieves, falling on their knees, "only spare our lives, and we will restore the royal treasure."
The cobbler started, rubbed his eyes to see if he were asleep or awake; and being satisfied that he was awake, he asked the men before him were really the thieves, he assumed a solemn air, and said, "I will restore the royal treasure, if you can assure me that you are not the thieves, and that you will give me the royal treasure."
The thieves promised obedience to his commands, and departed. Ahmed then fell on his knees, and returned thanks to God for this signal mark of his favour. About two hours after, the royal guards came, and desired Ahmed to follow them. He said he would attend them as soon as he had taken leave of his wife, to whom he determined not to impart what had occurred until he was the result. He bade her farewell very affectionately; she supported herself with great fortitude on this trying occasion, exhorting her husband to be of good cheer, and said a few words about the goodness of Providence.
The excess of heaven's just a reward suited to the man he awaited Ahmed and his wife. The good man stood with a cheerful countenance before the king, who was impatient for his arrival, and immediately said, "Ahmed, by looks are promising; but what do you discover my treasure?"
"Does your majesty require the thieves or the treasure? The stars will only grant one of the other," said Ahmed, looking at his table of astrological calculations. "Your majesty must make your choice. I can deliver up either, but not both."
"I should be sorry not to punish the thieves," answered the king; "but as I must be so, I choose the treasure."
"And you give the thieves a full and free pardon?"
"Yes, provided I find a treasure unpoisoned."
"Then," said Ahmed, "if your majesty will follow me, the treasure shall be restored to you."
The king and all his nobles followed the cobbler to

the ruins of the old Hammam. There, casting his eyes toward heaven, Ahmed muttered some words, which were supposed by the spectators to be magical conjurations, but which were, in reality, the prayer, and thanksgiving of a sincere and pious heart to God, for his wonderful deliverance. When his prayer was finished, he pointed to the southern wall, and requested that his majesty would order his attendants to dig there. The work was hardly begun, when the whole party formed. The wheel of fortune had taken a complete turn. The morning had found Ahmed in a wretched hotel, rising from a sorry bed, in the expectation of losing his life; in the evening, he was lord of a rich palace, and married to the only daughter of a powerful king. But this change did not alter his character. As he had been meek and humble in adversity, he was modest and gentle in prosperity. Conscious of his own ignorance, he continued to ascribe his good fortune solely to the favour of Providence. He became daily more attached to the beautiful princess whom he had married; and he could not help contrasting her character with that of his former wife, who he had divorced, and of whose unreasonable and unfeeling vanity he was now fully sensible.
"It is very common in the East for the daughters of merchants to be married to new men; for piety and learning, however low their origin."
A curious exhibition was witnessed in Paris one day last week. About 1000 Auvergnats, chiefly charcoal and corn porters, having at their head two musicians, went in procession to the quarter of the city. One of them mounted on an ass, bore upon his back and bosom large placards, upon which were written the christian and surname of one of their comrades, who had been condemned by the body at large to his exposure for having suffered himself to be beaten by his wife. The placard-bearer sat with his face turned towards the tale of the ass, which he held as a bridle. The procession stopped in the Rue St. Landry, before the house of the unlucky husband, where the music struck up, and they executed several dances; after which they dispersed to crown their work with copious libations at the foot of Bacchus.
SCHOOLERS NOT ALLOWED TO BEG WITHOUT A LICENSE.—By the act 1449, c. 23, in the reign of the Second James of Scotland, it was ordained, "That all sorters, overlayers, and masterful beggars, should be imprisoned, have their ears nailed to the throne, or till one other time, have their ears cut off, be banished the country, and if they returned that they should be hanged." The latter statute, 1579, c. 21, declares who should be reckoned vagrants; and it is not a little curious to find among them, all vagabond scholars of the universities of St. Andrew's, Glasgow, and Aberdeen, not licensed by the rector and dean of faculty of the university to ask alms.
REMARKABLE SAGACITY OF DOGS.—A short time back a gentleman residing in the upper part of Carnarvonshire received an invitation from a gentleman residing in Middlewich, to spend a month with him. The gentleman accepted the invitation, and took with him a favourite greyhound. The next day after their arrival, a mastiff belonging to the inviter attacked the greyhound, and gave him a good drubbing. The greyhound immediately took to his heels and fled home to Carnarvonshire, a distance of about ninety miles, and the family there were surprised to see the dog return without his master. Next morning the greyhound and a remarkably strong bull and mastiff dog, belonging to the same gentleman, disappeared, and no trace could be found of either of them until a few days afterwards, when a letter was received from the Welsh gentleman, saying, his bull-dog and greyhound had arrived in Cheshire, and both had attacked the mastiff belonging to his friend, and had destroyed him before they could be separated.
BIG BONNETS.—The present enormously large bonnets are very troublesome things in various ways—indeed they are always in the way but still they are productive of good—of good things: a butcher's boy, the other day, trading along with his tray, accidentally struck it against a lady's bonnet—"The deuce take the tray," cried she in a rage. "Ma'am," said the youngster, with very great gravity, "the deuce can't take the tray!"
FRENCH GALLANTRY.—A nobleman could never persuade the lady of his love to accept of anything in the form of a present. At length the season of the *etrennes*, or annual gifts, arrived; and the fair one, after much solicitation, consented to receive from him a plain ring, containing the portrait of a favourite bird. The ring was presented, and accepted; but on discovering that the portrait was covered, not with a bit of crystal in the usual fashion, but with a valuable brilliant, the splendid cheat was instantly and indignantly returned. The lover tried to implore pardon for his temerity—drying the ink of his billet with the diamond, which he ground into dust for that purpose.
Back again.—The sudden determination of Mr. Clay not to visit New-York, according to his first intention, reminds us of the mischievous Scotchman who was climbing into a farmer's garden to steal fruit. "Whither are you going?"

said the farmer, coming upon him as he mounted the wall. "Back again," cried Sawney, retreating with all possible expedition.—*Ulster Sentinel.*
THE GRAVE OF WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.—A writer in the *Richmond Visitor and Telegraph*, in speaking of the grave of the mother of Washington, near Fredericksburgh, says it is in a dreary, deserted, solitary field; that the mound of earth that was originally raised over her sacred remains, is now washed away, and not a stone—not the least fragment of human art—tells where she lies.
CONSCIENCE.—From the *Broken Fan*, one of a series of tales just published by Mrs. Cadell, we copy the following forcible description of that internal monitor, which is justly designated as the empire of the Deity. "Conscience is the divinest gift of God to man—it is that which ever speaks, if man would listen, of our omnipotent Deity. It is not the raging of the ocean, storm, nor the terrific fury of a tornado, nor the fiery billow of the lava from its molten furnace; it is none of these that speak terror to the heart of man, but the spirit that inhabits him that says, these are the avenging forms of an offended God. Conscience! it is the consciousness, deeply implanted in the soul, of the existence of the unsearchable presence of a Superior Being; and its upbraidings are the torments, the self-abandonment, and the confusion of one who knows himself to be standing before a justly offended Judge.—Let a man have sickness, and sorrow, and scorn, and shame of face, and poverty and exile, every evil that can be poured out of the vials of wrath upon suffering humanity, and he may bear all with patience, save the horrors, the undying horrors of a reproving conscience."
THE FEMALE HEART.—The female heart may be compared to a garden, which, when cultivated presents a profuse succession of fruits and flowers, to regale the soul and delight the eye; but when neglected, producing a crop of the most noxious weeds, large and rank, because their growth is in proportion to the warmth and richness of the soil from which they spring. Then let this ground be faithfully cultivated; let the mind of the young female be stored with useful knowledge, and the influence of woman, though undiminished in power, will be like "the diamonds of the desert" sparkling and pure, whether surrounded by the sands of desolation, forgotten and unknown, or pouring its refreshing streams through every avenue of the social and moral fabric.
"Whoever shall review his life, will find that the whole tenor of his conduct has been determined by some accident of no apparent moment."—*Johnson.*
"Fight against your spleen, I know how fast that sly enemy will creep into the mind and body of man, and what cursed work he will make when he is there!"—*Bolingbroke.*
"To make a man happy, virtue must be accomplished with at least a moderate provision of all the enjoyments of life, and a disinterested benevolence."—*Hobbes.*
THE REFLECTOR.
RETROSPECTION.—Come and let us muse on days that have past; days, whose remembrance may awaken thoughts, melancholy and sad; yet, days which we love to view through the vista of memory.
Transported by fancy to the scenes of our childhood, how delightful is retrospection! There we gaze at each playful humour of our youth—each innocent pastime of our boyhood. We think of the friends who joined in our sports—the parents who promoted our enjoyment. We wander through the same woods consecrated to friendship—through the same avenues sacred to youthful romance.—We listen to the rustling murmurings of the foliage of the forest—to the purring of the shrub stream, upon whose banks we formerly rioted in unalloyed pleasure; till we almost fancy those days to have returned with all their joyous gladsome hours.
But memory also brings with it a feeling of pensive sadness, when she reminds us that there have passed away, and with them the companions of our social glees. Then all is bright with hope; the heart was joyous and gay; the little troubles which a moment clouded our happiness, were soon forgotten; and the cares of the world were unknown and unregarded; but now we see hope lighted—former intimacies destroyed—and, where we imagined nothing but roses and flowers grew, but still we delight to think on the moments of bliss that have past; the friends that have become estranged, and the hearts that once were warm and dear." We cherish their remembrance; and while we admire their virtues, almost forget that we are alienated and become as strangers.—*Phil. Atlas.*
HOPE.—Oh, what is refreshing, so soothing, so satisfying as the placid joys of home! See the traveller. Does duty call him for a season to leave his beloved family? The image of his earthly happiness continues vividly in his remembrance; it quickens him to diligence; it cheers him under his difficulties; it makes him toil the hour which sees his purposes accomplished, and his face towards home; it commences as he journeys and hears the promise which causes him to hope—"Thou shalt know also thy tabernacle shall be in peace, and thou shalt visit thy habitation and not sigh." Oh, the joyful reunion of a divided family! their pleasures of renewed interview and conversation after days of absence! Behold the man of science. He drops the labour and painfulness of research; closes his volume, smooths his wrinkled brow, leaves his study, and unbending himself, stoops to the capacities, yields to the wishes and mingles with the diversions of his children.
"He will not blush that has a father's heart
To take in childish play, a childish part;
But bends his sturdy back to any toy
That youth takes pleasure in, to please his boy."
Take the man of trade. What reconciles him to the toil of business? What enables him to endure the fatigues and impertinence of customers? By and by, the season of intercourse will arrive; he will be embosomed in the caresses of his family; he will behold the desire of his eyes, and the children of his love, for whom he retains his ease; and in their welfare and smiles he will find his recompense. Yonder comes the labourer. He has borne the burden and the heat of the day; the descending sun has released him from his toil, and he is hastening home to enjoy repose. Half way down the lane, on the side of which stands the cottage, his children come to meet him; one he carries and one he leads. The companion of his humble life is ready to furnish him with his plain repast. See, his toil worn countenance assumes an air of cheerfulness; his hardships are forgotten; fatigue vanishes; he eats and is satisfied; the evening falls; he walks with uncovered head around his garden; enters again and retires to rest, "the rest of the laboring man is sweet, whether he eats little or much." Inhabitants of this lonely, lowly dwelling, who can be indifferent to thy comfort! Peace be to this house!
"Let not ambition mock thy useful toil,
Thy homely joys and destiny obscure.
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile,
The short and simple annals of the poor."

THE OBSERVER.

St. John, Tuesday, November 4, 1828.

and the continuation it would spread, especially in Asia. The final extinguishment of the Mahomedan power might thus also be forwarded.

RUSSIA AND GREAT-BRITAIN. The question between the Imperial Majesty of Russia and the British Cabinet is empty of explanation and indemnity.

The worst anticipations of those who thought most mainly of the Constitutional cause and its supporters, continue to be fully realized. MAJESTY has fallen; and fallen without a struggle, and DOX MIGUEL goes on and prospers.

IRELAND continues to be greatly agitated by the much contested subject of Catholic Emancipation. A Protestant meeting was lately held in Kent, to consider the propriety and best means of expressing firm attachment to the Constitution; and a determination to uphold the principles which placed the House of Brunswick on the Throne.

COMMERCIAL. LIVERPOOL, September 22.—The improvement in the market for Fine Timber, which we noticed in our last, has this week been fully supported; three cargoes from St. John's, have been sold at an average of 150 per foot; the inquiry from the country is still very good, and up to the present time very little of the new import has been yarded.—Myrs Advertiser.

COMMERCIAL IMPORTANT.—We transcribe the annexed letter from the New-York Gazette. It Great Britain means to evade the existing commercial treaty between the two countries, it will be our duty to counteract her attempts, by prompt and efficient legislation on our part.—Boston Patriot.

LIVERPOOL, September 8. Messrs. Paterson & Smith. GENTLEMEN.—Since my letter of the 24th ult. accompanying a collation of the duties payable under the new act regarding the duties of Customs upon goods imported from British Possessions, and the duties payable upon the same goods when imported direct from the place of production, but in a ship of the country whence the goods are imported, one case has occurred at this port, and so far as that may be considered an authority, confirms the view I have taken of the new law.

His WORSHIP the Mayor arrived from Frederickton, last evening, after having been sworn into Office by the Lieutenant-Governor, in presence of the three Senior Aldermen.

Loss of the schooner Grampus, and two Children.—In consequence of the strong southerly gale on Tuesday, the schooner Grampus, Dorsey, from Little River, Digby Neck, bound to Eastport, had to wear up for this port. While attempting to come in, about 11 o'clock that night, the scbr. struck upon the Paul Ground, and directly the sea made a breach over her. The captain and another man, the only men on board, took the punt, a very small one, and the only boat belonging to the vessel, in come on shore for assistance; leaving behind them a Mrs. NOWLIN, the wife of Mr. John Nowlin, and her four children. When they went off again, the schooner could not be found. The next morning it was ascertained, that the schooner was driven by the wind and sea into a cove between Red Head and Little River. When the scbr. struck the shore in the cove, Mrs. Nowlin jumped out of the vessel with her two youngest children, and succeeded in getting them safe on shore; but when she went to bring the other two children from the vessel, they were not to be found. On Wednesday morning the bodies of both were found.—City Gazette.

Passengers in the Steam-boat St. John, on Thursday last: Lieut. Col. M'Donald, Rev. William Hunter, Messrs. Holland, Robert Crookshank, Hartford, George Murray, &c.

Major General Sir John Colborne, K. C. B. the successor of Sir Peregrine Maitland, in the Government of Upper Canada, arrived with his family in the Corinthian from London. His Excellency proceeds to his place of destination to-day or Monday, taking the route of the Western Canal. Sir John, we understand, has received instructions from His Majesty's Ministers, to adopt the most liberal and conciliating line of policy to the country over which he is destined to preside—

Mr. Merritt, the Agent of the Welland Canal Company, who arrived at New-York in the Napoleon from Liverpool, had the misfortune, while on his way to Canada, to break his thigh in two places, by the overturning of a stage in Onondaga county. After receiving surgical he was transferred to a canal boat, and conveyed to Buffalo.—Quebec Star.

THE SEASON.—The first marked frost this season followed the change of wind to the north-west on Monday evening last. On the night of this last day there fell some snow, and on Wednesday morning ice had been formed about one-fourth of an inch thick. The distant mountains to the north were tinged with white, and even several parts of the adjacent country parties.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. I. W. D. GRAY, Mr. WILLIAM O. SMITH, to ELIZA B. eldest daughter of WILLIAM DURANT, Esq. of this City. Laid evening, by the Rev. Dr. BURNS, Mr. PHILIP MURPHY, to MISS MARGARET COCKRAN, both of this Parish.

On Saturday morning, after a short but severe illness, JANE, only daughter of Mr. John Walker, aged 6 years and 6 months. This morning, WILLIAM, son of R. P. Pender, aged 3 years and 6 months. Funeral on Thursday next, at 2 o'clock, from Mrs. Neal's, Portland, where the friends of the family are requested to attend.

ARRIVED, Wednesday, brig Hanford, Pierce, New-York, 3 days—W. & L. Leavitt, four, corn, &c. Thursday, ship Trio, Patterson, New-York, 6—P. Pease, ballast. Friday, brig New Bedford, Mathewson, Plymouth. Saturday, schooner Cyrus, Sears, Philadelphia, 12—J. & G. Woodward, four, corn meal, &c. Eliza-Jane, Crowell, Philadelphia, 12—Reid & Perry, four, and corn. Boston, Cogges, Eastport—Master, passengers. Monday, brig Ann, Barclay, Port Rush, (Ireland) 27—J. Wigham ballast. Huskisson, Perry, Liverpool, via Yarmouth, 21—Ward & Sons, salt and coal. The brig Cumberland, lumber laden, was fallen in with on the 11th ult. in lat. 38, long. 46, nearly full of water, dismasted, and scuttled in several places, by the Nelson, arrived at Bristol from Barbados.—Myrs' Liverpool Advertiser, Sept. 22.

MEMBERS are informed, that the CONVERSAZIONI will resume its sittings, on THURSDAY evening, 6th instant; when No. 3 will deliver the ORATION for the 3d Winter Course. By order of the President. Nov. 4. A. W. McLEOD, Sec'y.

NOW LANDING, Ex ship Forth, from Greenock, and for sale: 8 PIPES superior COGNAC BRANDY, 8 Hogsheads ditto ditto; 2 Pipes ditto Old PORT WINE; 9 Qr. Casks ditto; 12 Hogsheads LOAF SUGAR; 10 Bales bleached and unbleached CANVAS; 1 Ditto Ravens' Duck; 2 do. Osmaburgs; 4 do. Checks, Striped shirts and Gingham; 12 do. bleached and unbleached Cottons; Dowlas, Cambrics, &c. 100 Coils CORDAGE, assorted;—and, 192 Chaldrons HOUSE COAL. Per Talisman, from St. Kitts: 105 Hds. MOLASSES 12 Hds. SUGAR; 30 Puncheons RUM. Per La Plata, from Jamaica: 22 Puncheons superior OLD RUM; 24 Tierces COFFEE, 50 Logs MAHOAGANY. CROOKSHANK & WALKER. November 4, 1828.

BLANKS Of various kinds for sale at this office.

WOOLLENS, &c. The Subscriber requests the particular attention of the Public to a Consignment of WOOLLENS, just received:—amongst which are:— YORKSHIRE Broad and Narrow CLOTHS and CASSIMERES; West of England Broad and Narrow CLOTHS and CASSIMERES—with a few Pieces of Elegant Superfine BLUES & BLACKS. These GOODS will be sold on moderate terms for CASH, or approved Notes at 4 and 6 months. SAMUEL STEPHEN. St. John, 4th November.

HAIR SEAL CAPS, GLOVES, &c. THE Subscriber has just received from New York, an assortment of FUR CAPS, GLOVES, COLLARS, &c. which will be sold very low for CASH. SAMUEL STEPHEN. Nov. 4.

FOR NEW-YORK, THE REGULAR PACKET BRIG HANFORD, E. PIERCE, MASTER; Will sail for the above Port on THURSDAY MORNING next. For Freight or Passage, having excellent accommodations, apply to the Master on board, or at the store of W. & T. LEAVITT, North Market Wharf, Nov. 4.

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HAT AND FUR STORE, G. SEARS, Has just received per Jas. & Henry Cumming, HIS FALL SUPPLY OF HATS, BONNETTS, &c. &c. &c. Which he offers for Sale (as usual) at reduced prices, for CASH only—prompt payment!—ALSO:— A few Cases LADIES' BLACK and DRAB BEAVER BONNETTS, OF THE LATEST FASHION, at 5s. 9d. and 10s. G. S. is daily expecting a supply of FUR CAPS, BONNETTS, MUFFS, TIPPETS, &c. &c. &c. St. John, N. B. October 28th, 1828.

CHEAP SHOP, (North side of the Market-Square.) MESSRS. LOWE & GROOCCO, have imported per the Harmony, from London, and William, from Liverpool, the undermentioned extensive, fashionable, and cheap assortment of DRY GOODS, suitable for the present season, which they offer for sale at lowest rates for prompt payment:— Superfine black, blue, olive & mix'd Broad Cloths; Drab, blue and olive Forest Cloths; Drab, black and blue Cassimeres; Drab and blue Kerseys; Black, blue, crimson, Waterfall, olive, brown, puce, ecru, and cytron HABIT CLOTHS; White and unbleached Cottons, all widths and qualities; Printed ditto; Lining ditto; [Lies] White and red Flannels; Twilled ditto; Green Baize; Ladies' black and slate worsted Hose; Ditto black silk ditto; Gentlemen's white and colored lambs' wool ditto; Ditto colored lambs' wool Socks; Children's ditto ditto; Ladies' and Gentlemen's black kid Gloves; Ditto ditto mix'd lambs' wool, white, scarlet and colored worsted Casings; Gentlemen's Backskin and Woodstock Gloves; DAWD'S superfine stuff Hats; do. Silk ditto; Scotch Plaids; blue and brown Cambrics; Irish Linens, of the best black and fabric; Coloured and black Norwich Crapes; Do. do. Bombazines; 4-1 and 6 inch Italian Crapes; Do. Pongee's Gauze; Bonnet and cap Ribbons, of the newest fashions; Black, white and colored Lustrating and Satin do.; A large assortment of colored Silks; Haberdashery of all descriptions; 4-4 Irish Poplins; Mill's best colored and white Stays; Green and purple Table Covers; Linen damask do.; Brown and black Hollands; Quilling and Cap Nets, figured and plain; 4-4 Scotch Carpet; Striped do.; Jean's and Nankeens; Book, jacket, mill and check Muslins; Drab, black and blue fine worsted Buttons; Plain and fancy gilt do.; ball do.; Cloak Clips; Artificial Flowers; Ladies' Caps; Blankets; Shawls; coloured and black Bombazines; Black and drab Beaver Bonnets; Black imitation Leghorn ditto; Black and drab Feather's Stationery; Britannia Metal Tea and Coffee Pots; Knives; Scissors; Razors; Cork Screws, &c. &c. &c. —ALSO:— 80 Dozen LONDON BROWN STOUT, 10 Crates well assorted EARTHENWARE, A few Sets elegant CHINA; 50 Kegs of NALLS, from 4d. to 20d.; With many other articles too numerous to mention. 128 Elegant London made Double and Single GUNS, with Apparatus complete; 50 Pair Percussion and Flint PISTOLS. Received this day, per Ship James & Henry Cumming:— A few bales blue, olive, & drab 6-4 FLUSHINGS, and DRAB TROUSERS, and DRAB WATER PROOF FOREST DITTO. St. John, October 25, 1828.

NEW GOODS, The Subscriber has received by the late ARRIVALS, his FALL SUPPLY OF BRITISH GOODS, Which, together with his former Stock, will be sold at reduced prices for Cash payments. October 7. JOHN SMYTH.

LONDON BUILT GIG. FOR SALE.—A first rate London built GIG, with folding top and Morocco Lining; and Harness, complete. Enquire of ALEXANDER YEATS, Saddler, 16th Sept. 1828. Market-Square.

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AUCTION SALES. MOULD CANDLES, &c. BY AUCTION. TO-MORROW, (WEDNESDAY) At 11 o'Clock, By J. & H. KINNEAR, In front of their Auction Room: 60 BOXES Mould CANDLES (sixes) 40 do. Ditto, (eights) 32 Ditto Ditto, (tens) 18 Ditto Ditto, (twelves) 7 Barrels Fresh ORANGES, Just received per the James from Halifax.

—ALSO— Sundry BRITISH MERCHANDISE, A Lot of Brown STONE WARE, And a COOKING STOVE, (complete.) 4th November.

FURNITURE—At Auction. TO-MORROW, (WEDNESDAY) At 11 o'Clock, By KERR & RATCHFORD, At Mrs. SCULLAR'S Brick House, occupied by Mr. ROBERT TAYLOR: A QUANTITY of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of:—Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding; Mahogany Dining, Pembroke, and Card Tables; Chairs; Carpets; Looking Glasses; Secretary; a variety of KITCHEN FURNITURE, &c. &c. 4th November.

TO-MORROW, (WEDNESDAY) at 12 o'clock, Will be Sold by NICHOLSON & VERNON, on the premises: THAT two story HOUSE, situated at York Point, between the properties of Jacob Snyder and Benjamin Miles.—Terms made known at the time of Sale, and possession given immediately. 4th November, 1828.

LADIES' PELISSE CLOTHS, BY AUCTION. KERR & RATCHFORD, Will Sell at their Auction Room, ON FRIDAY NEXT, at 11 o'clock: 50 Pieces of most fashionable colors and various qualities—at a Credit of 3 and 6 Months. WITHOUT RESERVE. Nov. 4.

To be sold by NICHOLSON & VERNON, at Mr. Welch's Long Room, on Wednesday the 12th day of November next, at 12 o'clock:— ALL THE FURNITURE & PARAPHARNALIA of ALBION LODGE, No. 82, consisting of:— PEDESTALS; Chairs; Tables with Moreen Covers; large and small COLUMNS; Rods; Silk BANNERS; SILVER JEWELRY; Elegant Plated BRANCHES; Moreen CUSHIONS; a MINIATURE FLOORING; Large BIBLE and CUSHION; a Military SWORD, suitable for an Officer in the Militia, &c. &c. &c. October 28th, 1828.

GRENADA RUM. The Subscribers have on hand:— 25 PUNS, very superior flavoured and high proof GRENADA RUM, which they offer very low for prompt payment. Oct. 28. KERR & RATCHFORD. RUM. The Subscriber has just received per Brig CHARLES, from Jamaica:— A FEW Puncheons high proof and good flavoured RUM; 4 Tierces superior COFFEE; and, 80 Cow HIDES; Which he will sell low for approved payment. GEORGE D. ROBINSON. 21st October, 1828.

PHILADELPHIA FLOUR. Now landing ex Scbr. ELIZA-JANE, 100 BLS. Superior FLOUR, new, 50 Do. FINE & Middlings, 70 Ditto RYE Ditto, 100 Ditto CORN MEAL, Which will be sold low for Cash—part in Bond if required. Sept. 30. KERR & RATCHFORD.

NOTICE. ALL Persons having demands against the Estate of the late HON. JOHN ROBINSON, deceased, are requested to present the same to the Subscriber; and all persons indebted to said Estate, are required to make immediate payment to W. H. ROBINSON, Executor. BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Solicitor. St. John, N. B. 25th October, 1828.

NOTICE. ALL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of JOHN ST. CLAIR BLACK, late of Digby, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested; within thirty days from the date hereof; and all those indebted, are desired to make immediate payment to the Subscriber. JOSEPH YOUNG, Administrator. Digby, N. S. Oct. 21, 1828.

NOTICE. ALL Persons having any Accounts or Demands against His Excellency Sir HOWARD DOUGLASS, are requested to send them in for payment. GOVERNMENT HOUSE, St. John, 10th September, 1828.

WILL BE PUT TO PRESS, As soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers can be procured, to defray the expense of Publication. (PRICE NOT TO EXCEED ONE DOLLAR.) FORMS OF PRAYER, Adapted for Social Worship, Sunday Schools, Family Religion, and Seasons of Affliction and Death. By GEORGE BURNS, D. D. The work will be in 12mo. long paper, good paper and consist of at least 200 pages. Copies of the Prospectus have been left at the Stores of Messrs. McKENZIE & TRUDELL, Market-square; Mr. GEORGE THOMSON, and Mr. SMITH, STEPHEN, St. John-street; Mr. JOHN ROBERTSON, North Market Wharf; Mr. JOHN McMILLAN, Book-seller, Prince William-street; and Messrs. WALKER & MACARA, Surgeons & Druggists, Market-Square.

NEW GOODS. The Subscriber has received by the late Arrivals from GREAT-BRITAIN & IRELAND: 500 PIECES printed CALICOS and MUSLINS.

CHEAP SHOP. (NORTH SIDE OF THE MARKET-SQUARE.)

MESSESS. LOWE & GOOCCOCK, apprise the inhabitants of the City and County of St. John, that in addition to their former extensive and fashionable STOCK OF DRY GOODS, they have imported per the William, from Liverpool, the undermentioned Articles; which, having been all purchased for Cash, and personally selected by Mr. Gooocock, from the London, Manchester, and Scotch Markets, will be sold on the very lowest terms for prompt payment.

NEW GOODS.

Per CANILLA from CLYDE, and WILLIAM from LIVERPOOL, the Subscriber has received the following ARTICLES, viz: 3 BALES red, white & yellow FLANNELS; 1 do. green Baize; 15 do brown and white Shirtings & Sheetings; trunks well assorted Prints and Furniture COTTONS; bales Homespuns, Checks, Ginghams, & Stripes; 2 trunks Britannia Handkerchiefs—Boxes GLASS; Bhd. LOAF SUGAR; Boxes SOAP, &c.—All of which will be sold very low for approved payment.

JULY 5, 1828.

The Subscriber has for Sale at this date: JAMAICA, Demerara, and W. I. RUM, Sugar, Coffee, Raisins, Tobacco, Segars, Cotton Wool, Chocolate, fig Blue, Soap, Gunpowder, Flints, Fowling Pieces, BRANDY, in pip's and half pipes, WINES—Champagne, Port, Madeira, &c. Leaf Sugar, preserved Fruits, Olive Oil, Wine Bottles, Crockery, Glassware, Window Glass, Putty, Paints, Oil, Superfine and Middling Flour, part in bond, Pilot and Navy Bread, Beans and Pease.

GEORGE THOMSON, Is now opening a Large and Choice Assortment of SILK, COTTON AND WOOLLEN GOODS.

Just received per brig Margaret, from Liverpool, which he will sell low for Cash.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just received per the Brig SPRAY from Greenock, and JANE from Liverpool, A PART OF HIS SPRING SUPPLY OF BRITISH MERCHANDISE;

AN excellent assortment of Shirting, bleached, and unbleached; Cottons; Muir's Patent Silk Hats, on Leghorn bodies, &c. &c. very suitable for the season.—The remainder of his Goods is daily expected from Liverpool and London, per the John & Mary, and Aurora—and which will be sold low for Cash, or other prompt payment.

JOHN M. WILMOT.

NOTICE.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing between JOHN W. M. IRISH and GEORGE A. LOCKHART, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All persons therefore, having any demands against the said Firm, are requested to present the same to JOHN W. M. IRISH, for adjustment; and those indebted, to make immediate payment to him.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will continue to carry on the Business, in future, on his own account, in the Store lately occupied by Irish & Lockhart, on the North Market Wharf, where he offers for sale, cheap for Cash—SUPERFINE and RYE FLOUR; Corn Meal and Corn; Cotton Yarn; Tea and Wool Cards; Cotton and Wool Cards; Tea; Coffee; Sugar; Molasses; Cases Gin; Cases Honey; Lignumvite; Logwood; Oars; Oar-Rafters, and Handspikes; with, A complete assortment of GROCERIES. Shipmasters supplied on reasonable terms, and short notice.

JOHN W. M. IRISH.

London Printed Cottons & Saddlery.

10 CASES elegant PRINTED COTTONS and FURNITURES, 2 Ditto SADDLES and HARNESS, 2 Ditto SADDLERY, from London. Also—Received by late arrivals: 3 Pipes best COGNAC BRANDY, 10 Hhds. 2 Pipes HOLLANDS, 2 Ditto RED WINE.

NEW GOODS.

Received per ship ZETES, from Liverpool, on Consignment, and for sale by the Subscriber: BALES superfine and second Cloths; Trunks containing Printed Cottons; Britannia Handkerchiefs; Bed Tick; Brown and White Cottons, &c.

FROM ANTIGUA.

KERR & RATCHFORD, Have just received per sch'r Prudence: 30 PUNS. superior Retailing MOLASSES, which will be sold cheap.

FLOUR.

Just received per brig Edwin, from N. York: 135 B BARRELS fresh SUPERFINE FLOUR, 50 Do. and fresh CORN MEAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Has just received per ship John & Mary, from LIVERPOOL, the remainder of his SPRING SUPPLY OF GOODS, CONSISTING OF— A VERY General Assortment, suitable for the Season.

KERR & RATCHFORD,

Offer for sale at lowest rates in the market, for satisfactory payment, the following Articles—part of which is just received—viz: AN extensive assortment of Cloths and Cassimeres; striped Shirts, and Slops of various kinds; printed and shirting Cottons; Linens; cases Hats; Boots and shds.; low priced red and white Wines; Porter; Rum, Sugar and Molasses; Pork; Beef; Bread; Mackerel; Shad; Wheat and Rye Flour, and Corn Meal; Pease; Oatmeal; Tea; Tobacco; Cigars; Cut Nails; Cotton Warp; Philadelphia Mill Saw; Canvas; Cordage; Oakum; Window Glass; bar Iron; Anchors; Paints; Oil; Lamp Glass; Glue; Liquid Blacking; Soap; Starch; Crown Blue; Pepper; Mustard; Ginger; Glass Bottles; Earthenware; Glassware; Saddles; Bridles; Harness, &c.; Stationery; Hardware; Smith's Bellows and Vices; barrels Epson and Glauber Salts; a patent Straw Cutter; ditto Iron Wrench.

CHEAP CORNER!

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his Business from the South Market Wharf, to Cheap Corner, in Princess-street, lately occupied by Mr. GEORGE BRAGO, where he intends to keep on hand a constant and regular supply of the first quality of GROCERIES, particularly such articles as will be needed for present consumption in Families, which will be disposed of at very low rates for prompt pay.

SALMON.

SPICED or Souled SALMON as usual, put up in Kits for exportation.—The subscriber having his choice this season, of the first Salmon, before any are offered in the market, he is enabled to supply the Public with an Article he feels conscious will satisfy upon trial.—During the season, Families can be supplied with any quantities required.

EDWARD LAKE.

PORK, BEEF, BREAD, &c.

KERR & RATCHFORD,

A FEW BARRELS QUEBEC PRIME PORK; Do. Do. Prime MESS. DITTO; Do. Do. Prime BEEF;

FLOUR, PEASE, and LINSEED OIL.

RUM, SUGAR, and MOLASSES.

50 PUNCHEONS choice retailing MOLASSES.

50 Barrels prime SUGAR, 15 Puncheons Windward Island RUM.

BARBADOS SUGAR.

A SMALL Consignment of Barbados SUGAR, in Barrels, has been received by the Subscriber, which he offers for sale cheap.

PINE BOARDS.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale one to five hundred thousand feet of White Pine Boards, to be delivered in the Harbour of St. John. Persons requiring boards to complete their cargoes for the West Indies may depend upon every dispatch.

THOMAS HEAVISIDE.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE!

THE ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Connecticut, continue to insure HOUSES and BUILDINGS of all descriptions, GOODS, FURNITURE, &c. within the Province of New-Brunswick, on the usual terms, for which, with any other particulars, please apply to the Subscriber, who is duly authorised to issue Policies, Renewal Receipts, &c.

ELISHA DEW, RATCHFORD, Agent.

FOR SALE.

THE New Ship SABIMM, burthen about 300 Tons, now lying in Cape River, Barrington, (N. S.)—Her dimensions are: Length of Keel, 82 feet, Breadth of Beam, 26 feet, Depth of Hold, 18 feet.

THE new Big MARY, burthen 280 Tons, will take a Charter for a Port in Ireland or the Clyde.—She will be ready to receive a Cargo by the 10th October.

VESSEL TO CHARTER.

THE new Big MARY, burthen 280 Tons, will take a Charter for a Port in Ireland or the Clyde.—She will be ready to receive a Cargo by the 10th October.

NEW BREWERY,

Caermarthen-street—Lower Cove. THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has established a BREWERY in Caermarthen-street, Lower Cove, second house south of the brick building of ROBERT ROBERTSON, Esq.—at which place, or at his Store on the North Market Wharf, he will constantly keep on hand, PORTER, ALE, BURTON ALE, and TABLE BEER, of as good quality as produced at any other establishment in the City. He hopes, by an unremitting attention to business, to receive a portion of the public support.

BOARDING HOUSE.

THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the Inhabitants of St. John, in particular, for past favours, and takes this method of informing them that he now occupies that neat Cottage next to Messrs. LANGEN & ROBERTSON'S Store, in Queen-street; and hopes, that from the arrangements he has recently made, to merit a continuance of their patronage.

W. MILLER.

Frederickton, 31st July, 1828.

REMOVAL.

JAMES G. LESTER, Tailor, &c. MOST respectfully begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he has removed his Shop to that House in Charlotte-street, three doors South of Masonic Hall, and directly opposite the residence of Dr. PANDOCK; where he hopes the liberal patronage he has hitherto received, will still be extended towards him, as nothing shall be wanting on his part, to give general satisfaction.

DANIEL SCOTT, Tailor. MOST gratefully returns his sincere thanks to those who have favored him with their custom, while under the firm of SCOTT & LOWRY; and begs leave to inform them that he has commenced business on his own account, in that House on the south side of King-street, adjoining the residence of James Hendricks, Esq.—where, by punctual attendance, and a disposition to please, hopes to merit the favors of those who have heretofore employed him in the line of his profession.

DAVID ARMSTRONG, BOOT & SHOE MAKER. MOST respectfully begs leave to inform his Customers and the Public, that he has removed his Establishment to the house of Mr. DANIEL SMITH, in King-street, second door above Major WARD'S, and nearly opposite Mrs. Scollars's brick Building; where he will continue to do work in his line in a superior manner, and hopes from strict attention to Business to merit a continuance of their patronage.

JOHN S. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, LINEN & WOOLLEN DYER.

BEGS leave to remind his friends that he continues to Dye and Finish in the best manner—Lustrings, Silk and Cotton, Silk & C. Shawls, Crochet, Worsted Cords, Hosiery & Gloves, Plush, Camel's Hair, Ribbons, &c. ALSO—Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of every description cleaned, and Stains removed from Cotton and Linen Goods of all kinds; Carpets cleaned, and Blankets cleaned and raised.

Having imported a new apparatus for the purpose of cleansing Gentlemen's clothes by Steam—he flatters himself, that this improvement will enable him to finish his work in a style far superior to any heretofore done, and to the satisfaction of those Ladies and Gentlemen who may be pleased to favour him with their commands.

HOUSES & LANDS.

TO BE LET,

From the first of May next:— THE Dwelling-House and Store in Prince William-street, now occupied by Mrs. KURTZ. In addition to the Store, which is newly fitted up, and as a stand for business, surpassed by few in the City, the House contains eight Rooms, six of which have fire places, Pantry, frost proof Cellar, and other conveniences. There is a Kitchen and Wood-House attached to the premises, and a large Yard, with a well of Water in the same. For further particulars, apply to Mr. DOWLING, nearly opposite the residence of the late Hon. J. ROBINSONS, Germain-street.

FOR SALE,

400 ACRES of excellent LAND, situated in King's County, forty-two miles from Saint John, upwards of twenty acres cleared and in good cultivation, with a House, &c. on the same. For particulars, apply to JOHN COOK, Druggist.

TO RENT,

Till first of May next, and possession given immediately— THAT HOUSE in Germain-street, belonging to Mrs. GRIGG, opposite St. Andrew's Church. Inquire of THOMAS PLUMMER.

TO LET,

And possession given immediately— PLEASANTLY situated HOUSE, in Great George-street, well calculated for a small family. Apply at the OBSERVER OFFICE. 16th September, 1828.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE BARGAIN,

OR TO BE LET, And possession given on the 1st May next:— ALL that Valuable PROPERTY fronting on a Prince Wm. and Queen Streets, as at present in the occupation of Mr. JAMES WHITNEY. For particulars apply to JOHN McLEAN.

TO BE LET,

THAT pleasantly situated HOUSE and PREMISES in Horsfield-street, at present in the occupation of J. WOODWARD, Jun. Esq. The Premises may be viewed by applying to ROBERT F. HAZEN.

FOR SALE, OR TO BE LET,

THAT large, commodious, and well-finished HOUSE, in Germain-street, opposite Trinity Church, owned by the Subscriber.—The premises are well adapted for a Boarding House, for which the pleasant situation and other conveniences render it very desirable. The premises may be viewed, and terms and further particulars made known on application to GEORGE A. NAGEL.

NOTICES.

ALL Persons indebted to Mr. JOHN STEVENS, late of the Parish of Lancaster, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, who is duly authorized to receive the same. WILLIAM STEVENS. St. John, Sept. 23.

NOTICE.—The Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of ALEXANDER EDMOND & Co. having this day expired; all persons therefore having any demands against said concern are requested to tender them for adjustment, and those indebted, to make immediate payment to JOHN WISHART, Surviving Partner.

March 1, 1828.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the Firm of SNEDEN & HENKELL, expired on the 1st of May last. All Persons having any demands against the said concern, will please present the same for adjustment; and all Persons indebted to them, are requested to make immediate payment to JACOB R. SNEDEN, EDWARD HENKELL.

June 3, 1828.

THE Subscriber having received a Power of Attorney from THOMAS SMITH, of this City, Merchant, hereby requests all persons who have claims against him, to present them for adjustment, and those indebted to him, to make immediate payment.

JOHN KIRBY.

Saint John, February 5, 1828.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES.

ALL persons having any just demands against the Estate of ABRAHAM MABEE, late of this City, Pilot, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within Six Months from the date hereof; and all those indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to FRANCES MABEE, Adm'rs. EWEN CAMERON, ROBERT ROBERTSON, Sen- Adm'rs. St. John, 16th September, 1828.

ALL Persons having any just claims against the Estate of the late Captain JOSEPH CLARKE, of the County of Sunbury, are hereby requested to render the same for settlement, within Three Months from the date hereof; and all those indebted to him, and those who have claims against him, are desired to make immediate payment to either of the Subscribers.

L. H. DEVEBER, Administrators.

N. HUBBARD, 12th August, 1828.

ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of JAMES M'KAY, late of this City, Merchant, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within Three Months from the date hereof; and all those indebted, are desired to make immediate payment to the Subscriber.

JOHN McLEAN, Adm'r. on said Estate. St. John, July 26, 1828.

ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of THOMAS P. WILLIAMS, late of the Parish of Portland, deceased, are requested to present the same within six Calendar Months from the date hereof; and those indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to THOMAS P. WILLIAMS, ROBERT WELCH, THOMAS BARLOW, Esrs. May 20, 1828.

NOTICE.—All Persons having legal demands against the late Mr. HENRY GAULT, late of this City, Merchant, deceased, are requested to present the same within Twelve Months from this date, and all those indebted to the said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to GEORGE WOODS, Adm'r. Saint John, April 1, 1828.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

BILLS OF EXCHANGE, Bills of Lading, Seamen's Articles, Manifests of various forms, Entries for Dutiable articles, Powers of Attorney, Mortgages, Bonds, Deeds, &c. &c. &c.

ASSIZE OF BRAC.

Published September 27, 1828. THE Sixpenny Wheaten Loaf of Superfine lbs. as Flour, to weigh, - - - - - 3 3 The Sixpenny Rye - - - - - 3 12 And Shilling, Three-penny, and Penny-half-penny Loaves in the same proportion. R. PARKER, Recorder and Deputy Mayor. Mayor's Office, St. John, Sept. 27, 1828.

BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.

DIRECTOR for the Week... HUGH JOHNSON, Esq. Hours of Business.—from 10 to 3. DISCOUNT DAY.—THURSDAY. Bills intended for Discount, must be lodged with the Cashier before 3 o'clock on TUESDAY.

MARINE INSURANCE OFFICE.

COMMITTEE OF DIRECTORS FOR THE WEEK. Z. Wheeler, J. R. Partelow, George D. Robinson. Office Hours.—12 to 3.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Table with columns: NOVEMBER, 1828, SUN, MOON, FULL, RISES, SETS, RISES, SETS.

SAINT JOHN:

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