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Weekly Almanac.

JANUARY—1841.	SUN	MOON FULL
20 WEDNESDAY	7 13 4 47	6 15 10 58
21 THURSDAY	7 13 4 47	6 55 11 32
22 FRIDAY	7 13 4 47	7 40 12 06
23 SATURDAY	7 11 4 49	5 54 0 6
24 SUNDAY	7 10 4 50	6 58 0 38
25 MONDAY	7 9 4 51	8 4 1 14
26 TUESDAY	7 8 4 52	9 9 1 41

BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
THOMAS LEAVITT, Esq., President.
Discount Days...
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
LEWIS BURNS, Esq., President.
Discount Days...
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.
ALFRED SUTHERS, Esq., Manager.
Discount Days...
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.

NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 3 o'clock.

NEW-BRUNSWICK MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 10 to 3 o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
From the New-York Advertiser.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, OF Hartford, Connecticut.
INCORPORATED 1825.
Capital 150,000 Dollars.
With liberty to increase to Half a Million of Dollars.

Marine Insurance.
An Association of Merchants having been formed for the purpose of insuring Vessels, Cargoes, and Freight, has appointed a Committee of the following Gentlemen for the purpose of fixing premiums, arranging and settling losses, &c., viz—JOHN DUNNAN, A. S. PETERSON, JOHN HAMMOND, and JOHN WALKER, Esquires. Application to be made to J. & G. WOODWARD, Brokers, St. John, 21st April, 1840.

EMIGRANT AGENCY OFFICE.
Frederick, September 26, 1840.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Office of the Assistant Emigrant Agent will be kept in the lower part of the Phoenix House, immediately opposite the Army Hospital; and that the hours will be the same as at other public offices—from 10 till 3 o'clock; where Immigrants and others can transact business connected with that Department, and advice and assistance will be afforded to persons wishing to obtain land for settlement, or who may desire employment in this Province.

EDMUND WARD, Assistant Emigrant Agent.
Letters forwarded to post paid.

The Garland.

PRAYERS AT SEA.

PRAYER may be sweet, in cottage homes,
Where sire and child devoutly kneel,
While through the open casement nigh,
The vernal breezes fragrant steal.

Prayer may be sweet, in stately halls,
Where heart with kindred heart is blest,
And upward to the Eternal Throne,
The hymn of praise melodious sent.

But he, who faint would know how warm
The soul's appeal to God may be,
From friends and native land should turn,
A wanderer on the faithless sea—

HOME IN THE SKIES.

When up to British skies we gaze,
Where stars pursue their mighty way,
We think we pass from earth's low cloud,
The wide and shining home of God.

But could we rise to moon or sun,
Or path where planets duly run,
Still heaven would appear above us far,
The earth remote would seem a star.

"Tis vain to dream those tracts of space,
With all their wonders, approach his face:
One glory fills each wheeling ball—
One love has shaped and moved them all.

This earth, with all its dust and tears,
Is less than yonder spheres;
And rain drops weak, and grains of sand,
Are stamped by his immediate hand.

And is this all that man can claim?
Is this our longing's final aim?
To be, like all things round—no more
Than pebbles cast on Time's gray shore?

Can man, no more than beasts aspire
To know his being's awful fire?
And born and lost on nature's breast,
No blessing seek but there to rest?

Not this our doom, tho' God benign;
Whose rays on us unclouded shine:
Thy breath sustains thy fiery dome,
But man is most thy favoured one.

We view those halls of painted air,
And own thy presence marked them fair;
But deeper still to thee, O Lord!
Is he whose thoughts to thee accord.

Miscellaneous.

From the New-Yorker.

SEMI-RAJES.

Under this title Mrs. Jamieson has given her sex two volumes, which every woman ought to read. The most interesting facts are culled with judgment and given with fidelity. Still, even at this late day, we must raise our feeble voice against Mrs. J.'s deduction, that females (because of this sex) have been unfortunate sovereigns. This is not historic truth. History is a collection of facts; we must take them as they stand. When we consider the effects certain causes might have produced, we have strayed from history, and, it is possible, are none the nearer to philosophy. It is true of the sex, that we are made to rule in the world, rather than to be ruled by it. All that tradition reveals of lock at historical facts in their just bearing, or it is useless to study them at all. Mrs. Jamieson's theory can be best examined by a candid review of the reigns she has given in support of her position. We will take them up in her own order:

SEMIRAMIS.

Semiramis can hardly be termed an established historical figure. She is a dim, gigantic shadow, dressed in fabled robes. Her era was before the birth of profane history. All that tradition reveals of her, is that in Asia—where woman, in the remotest times, has been a mere possession, a slave—a Queen, great in design and magnificent in execution, held under her sway a vast empire; that she was obeyed by millions in her life, and, after death, received from posterity divine honours. Queenlike indeed must have been the intellect that won and kept such a power; and most beneficent her rule, since her recollection has been so grateful to succeeding ages. Her memory was revered through the East; and vague and uncertain as are the traces of the stupendous works attributed to her, she has left, at the distance of thirty-five centuries, the imprint of a splendid and useful character. Useful—for tradition ascribes to her that she made roads, and led rivers, and fertilized barren realms, where, before her reign, there had been only a waste. She wished to play the conqueror too, like the lords of creation, but was less happy than in her system of internal improvements.

About two centuries after, lived Nitocris, another Assyrian Queen, who resembled her in the splendour and extent of her public works. It is possible that both these names were impersonations of dynasties, and that the works of a race of kings have concentrated their lustre on a single name. But the general belief sustains the individual existence of these illustrious Queens of Assyria.

Cleopatra—the last Cleopatra—brings us to the Christian era, when the world, plunged in the deepest abyss of crime, was awaiting the light of a purer day. But the Redeemer had not yet appeared when the Egyptian queen lived and died, the type and victim of her age. Egypt, a fragment of the usurped empire of Alexander, was the portion of spoils allotted to Ptolemy Lagus. Planted in a kingdom won by force and sustained by Egypt to the dynasty of the Ptolemies is a series of such monstrous atrocities, that human nature sickens at the recital. Cleopatra, last of the infamous line, came to the throne in joint possession with her brother. Unable to cope with the artful and treacherous ministers of the young Ptolemy, who wished to remove her from the sovereignty, she fled to Syria. She was then scarcely sixteen; yet, with wonderful perseverance and address, she formed a strong party, levied an army, and returned to Egypt to decide by arms the contest with her brother. They were laid down at the command of Cesar, who condescended to assist her in the dispute. On that all-powerful empire let the shame rest, if the decision was unjust. Cleopatra gave herself to Antony, but Cesar betrayed the honor of the Roman name, in allowing partially, not good faith, to decide on the welfare of a nation. The weakness and vices of the young queen are beyond estimation; but we must not forget that she was educated a votary of the

dark Isis, and cannot be fairly judged by those who have been formed in a purer faith. Our business at present is with the political effects of her career. As sovereign, she ruled Egypt, for twelve years after the decision of Cesar, with ability and success. She was respected at home and abroad; and under her liberal and pacific policy, her realm was more rich, prosperous and happy, than it has been at any time in the nine centuries that have since rolled away. It was not the mismanagement of Cleopatra that swept Egypt from the list of kingdoms. It was the restless, insatiable tide of Roman ambition. A second time she delayed the catastrophe by concluding a truce, at the expense of another stain of infamy. A third time she was implicated in the civil dissensions that convulsed Rome. It was impossible to avoid it, for she was a Roman vessel. Antony, in the time of a distant commotion, had to appear before him in Cilicia. She obeyed, and the rough but magnificent warrior felt the power of charms that had subdued a Cesar and a Pompey; he knelt, a suppliant lover, where he had intended to command as master. Thereafterward he followed her to the factious Marc Antony, Cleopatra brought to his aid the rich resources of her kingdom, and faithfully adhered to his fortunes until the fatal battle, or rather flight of Actium. Even that was dictated by cowardice rather than treachery, and at any rate the same results were inevitable. Antony was no match, in war or policy, for the victorious Cesar. If he had evaded an Actium, he would have found a Pharsalia; and Egypt, compelled at first to the alliance, was included, by the enchantment of circumstances, in his fall. In considering the primary causes, it must be remembered that it was not the queen Cleopatra who first bent her country to a foreign yoke; that was the act of the king her father. After the diadem of the Ptolemies had come in collision with the Roman Eagle, the destiny of the weaver was fixed. Like all who felt the blighting shadow of that influence, he must live, eunuch, or die a victim.

In brilliant contrast with the frail and temporizing daughter of the royal house of Egypt, stands the fearless and high-souled Zenobia, the self-made queen of the Palmyra, in the wilderness whose ruins at this day fill the traveller with awe and admiration. Zenobia—a widow, though young—married Odenathus, a chief of some warlike tribes who roved in the vicinity of Palmyra, and shared, companion and equal, all the perils and adventures of his career. As a monarch, she followed up by the conquest of Egypt, then a Roman Province, which, with all the territory included in Asiatic Turkey at the present day, she added to her dominions. This immense empire she governed with admirable wisdom and firmness. Commerce and Arts flourished in security. Asia Minor was never more prosperous; the bleeding wounds of oppressed Egypt began to heal; and Palmyra—stately Palmyra—now ruined and desolate, was, under her energetic and heroic rule, made more a wonder than Rome. But Rome did not forgive her defeat; and what could withstand the overwhelming anger of the Mistress of the World? The fierce host of Persia, which the whole force of the empire against her, was sent to her aid. She was, at length, and finally besieged in her own capital of Palmyra. Terms were offered in favor of herself personally, but not to her people; they were destined to be sold into slavery, and the city was to be made a prisoner. With her fell irrevocably the kingdom of Palmyra. The captive queen was led to Rome, to grace the triumph of Aurelian. There she died, but in what way she is not known. She was attended by great benefits to the world, and her fall was a deep and lasting evil. The destruction of the kingdom she established made a chasm in the Roman Empire, which was never repaired. She had not learned the lesson of going round a whole continent to escape crossing an isthmus; besides, they knew not the way. In the fall of Palmyra, the great market of exchange was overthrown, and the most direct route to be so difficult, that centuries passed before the rich commodities of the East were so securely open to the enterprise of the West as in the reign of Zenobia.

At this small room? "Yes, certainly; in the fact is, the half of the world don't know the way to be happy. I was for a while myself humbugged about happiness; but, sitting on my stool and reflecting seriously one day, I got the secret. I thought to be happy you must be rich and great, have an inconveniently large house, more furniture by far than necessary, a table groaning with every thing I am happy here with my last and hammer than thousands with their fine houses and splendid equipages; and have a great deal of enjoyment in looking out of my little cabin—They don't see me, and it does them no harm; and between you and me, the world are busy pursuing more shadows. One wants to be rich, another to get into office—never satisfied; but here am I, mending old shoes, contented with my lot and situation, and happier by far than a King. Indeed I am thankful that Heaven in its wrath never made me a king, for it's a poor business."

By this time my boot was ready, and with a look of pleasure I turned to my wife, who had displayed so much real prudence in philosophy, I said, "Have you no distressing cares to vex you, no anxieties, no sleepless nights, no bills to meet; no pang for yesterday, no fears for to-morrow?" He stared at me a moment, and said, "No, none. The only cares which I have are comforts: to have a wife, the best in the world, and two children, and that is enough of comfort for any one man to enjoy. As to bills, I have none to meet, and never buy on credit, and never buy what I do not really want. As for the fears of to-morrow, I have no fear, but trust in a kind and ever-watchful Providence, believing that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof; and resignation to Providence is the truest philosophy."—What a noble fellow, said I, to mend a crack in a boot, and himself a piece of noble workmanship! I felt inwardly the truth of the saying, "Contentment is a kingdom;" and after I left my philosophic cobbler, I thought much about him, and am satisfied that his philosophy was sound, and that mankind in general have yet to learn the secret to be happy.

"His situation in life is obscure, but—"
"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
"Act your own part, then, all the honor lies."

NEW IRON SAILING VESSEL.—There is now in Victoria Dock a new iron vessel, apparently of about sixty or seventy tons burden, built by Mr. John Laird, Birkenhead, and intended as a droguer on the coast of Demarara. The necessity, on that peculiar shore, of a vessel of light draft of water, has, as a matter of course, placed a restriction upon the builder; but he has nevertheless produced a craft that has all the appearance of a clipper—having a fine bow, a clean run, and a handsome stern, giving a bluff segment of a circle. There is no doubt, however, in the fact, that the vessel is a droguer on the coast of Demarara. The necessity, on that peculiar shore, of a vessel of light draft of water, has, as a matter of course, placed a restriction upon the builder; but he has nevertheless produced a craft that has all the appearance of a clipper—having a fine bow, a clean run, and a handsome stern, giving a bluff segment of a circle. There is no doubt, however, in the fact, that the vessel is a droguer on the coast of Demarara.

NEW ZEALAND.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM DR. EVANS, DATED Port Nicholson, 9th July, 1840.

"Imagine the basin of the river Lea overgrown with colossal timber, the hills on each side elevated from 500 to 15,000 feet, all covered with the same evergreen forest, and you have the most perfect idea of our Val d'Aaron. To describe to you the beauty of the forest, would be to write what you would consider an exercise of the imagination. This is the depth of winter—the sun shines in a cloudless sky; yet, however, is not always in the fact, the door opens upon the harbour, which is the fact, the most beautiful lake in Cumberland, with mountains beyond to the distance of forty miles, all covered with the rich velvet mantle of foliage, so thick and as green as in the height of summer. I say it is not so every day; for our winter really consists in our liability, during two or three months, to tremendous gales from the south-west, or the north-west, accompanied with rain. These blow for forty-eight hours at the changes of the moon; then chop round, suddenly, and clear up in sunny days of the most perfect freshness, equal to any thing in the same months in England. We have had many fine days, and as green as in the height of summer. I say it is not so every day; for our winter really consists in our liability, during two or three months, to tremendous gales from the south-west, or the north-west, accompanied with rain. These blow for forty-eight hours at the changes of the moon; then chop round, suddenly, and clear up in sunny days of the most perfect freshness, equal to any thing in the same months in England. We have had many fine days, and as green as in the height of summer. I say it is not so every day; for our winter really consists in our liability, during two or three months, to tremendous gales from the south-west, or the north-west, accompanied with rain. 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POETRY.

IMPERFECT TOAST. Here's to the Princess—dress her! May delectable never distress her!

PRINTERS' GRATUITIES.—No class of mechanics, perhaps, suffer more from the predatory and begging habits of individuals than printers.

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

Curious Fact.—If an egg be reduced to ashes previous to incubation, the magnet does not iron to them, or any other substance proper for hatching, and be reduced to ashes, in the same manner, subsequent to the hatching.

Ask, Inquire—Ask those who know. Those only who know by trial or immediate observation, can form any idea of the effects of the perfect relief, of the almost charm like cures effected in cases of the Piles, Rheumatism, all Swellings, and all external pains, no matter how severe, by the use of Hay's Liniment.

WINTER GOODS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL. MERINOS, Blankets, Flannels, CLOAKS, Velvets, Plaid, SILKS, Satins, Ribbons, Bombazines, Crapes, Regattas, Linens, Lawns, Diapers, Table Cloths, Covers, Towellings, SHAWLS, Handkerchiefs, Hose and Socks, Printed COTTONS, White, Grey and Printed COTTONS, Pilot Cloths, Peterhamms, Keyseymers, Broad CLOTHS, Waistcoatings, Fur Caps, Umbrellas, &c.

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NEW FALL GOODS.

GILCHRIST & INCHES. Have received per ship British American, from London, Emerald, from Liverpool, and Acadian, from Greenock, their supply of FALL GOODS, which will be sold low for Cash, viz:—

BROAD CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Doe and Back, Blue, Trower Cloths, Beaver Cloths, Pilot and Pelisse Cloths; plain and figured Cashmere, Valencia, and Satin Vestings; Cassimeres, Tweeds, Moleskins; red and white FLANNELS, Kerseys, green Baize, and BOB BLANKETS, Cambrays, Woolen Plaid Cloaking, plain and figured Merinos, watered Merinos, printed Saxonomies, grey and white Cottons, printed Cottons, furniture Cottons, Shirting, Stripes, Scotch Homespuns, Bed Ticks, Ombalungo, Gingham, Muslin de Laine Dr. sece, Cambric ditto, black Bombazines, Crapes, Irish LINES, Long Lawn, Hollands, Diaper, Towelling, Damask Table Cloths, Table Covers, Carpet Covers, lace and gauze Veils, plain and figured Silks, silk Velvets, MUFFS and BOAS, FUR CAPS, Thibet, Challi, Norwich and Indiana Shawls and Handkerchiefs; woolen plaid do.; Canton Crapes and Gauze Handkerchiefs; gent's silk Handkerchiefs and Scarfs, Stocks, Muffe Handkerchiefs, ladies' and gent's lambswool and Kid Gloves, lined and Chambric lined; Child's do.; Merino, lambswool and worsted Hose and half Hose; merino and lambswool Shawls and Drawers, Chambric do.; fancy lambswool Cravats; Scalette, Plush and Fur CAPS; Merino Gaiters do.; Waterproof and Cloth do.; worsted Coats and Caps; Umbrellas; worsted Bullion Fringes, plain and with balls; Orris Lace, Counterpanes, rolled Jacquets, Regatta Shirts, Braces, worsted Cuffs, plain Persian Threds, Buttons, and a variety of other small Wares.

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

BLACK, black, olive, and invisible Green Stripes, blue, olive, and double-milled Blue and Green CLOTHS, Superfine, wool-yield black, and double-milled Blue and Green CLOTHS, Pilot Cloths, Peterhamms, and Beaver Cloths, Cassimeres, Buckskins, and black Cotton Cloth, Plain and figured Satin and Cassimer VESTINGS, Plain and figured GRO DE NAPLES, DITO SATINS, DITO SATINS, Black and colored SILK VELVETS, BOMBAZINES, CRAPES, and SARRETS, Fig'd and plain gauze, satin and lustrating Ribbons, Gauze Handkerchiefs, Spencers and Scarfs, Filled, do., and Etophane Crapes ditto, Die-bordered China FUR SQUARES, Bordered Indian Handkerchiefs and Shawls, Filled, do., and Etophane Crapes ditto, Ladies' and Children's white and colored Lambswool HOSE, DITO ANGLA and MERINO do., Men's lambswool Drawers and Vests, Lambswool, Angola, and Thibet GLOVES, Lined Buckskin and Fur ditto, Men's Scalette, Plush and seal skin Caps, Men's lambswool, Musquash and Neutra do., A few very superior South Sea Seal ditto—new putters, Gent's very rich plain and figured satin Stocks, DITO ditto, do. Neck Scarfs, Buttons, Laces, and Quillings, Gentlemen's silk, Beaver, and Gossamer HATS, in every quality.

James Lockwood & Co. HAVING received part of their usual extensive supply of British Merchandise by the British American, from London, and Emerald, from Liverpool, consisting of a general assortment of GOODS, suitable for the Fall Trade, which will be opened in a few days in their new Brick Store, on the North Market Wharf.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c. Now landing ex ship British American, from London: 40 HDS. Martell's BRANDY; 45 casks Day & Martin's Blacking, 10 bales Pepper; 120 dozen Playing Cards, 15 lbs. Sd. petre, Blue Vitriol and Black Lead, 30 dozen Japan Ink, 100 boxes Mould Candles—(wax wicks), 25 do, 50 ditto Dip; ditto; 15 dozen Sperrin ditto, 5 carrettes Currants; 75 boxes Smyrna Raisins, 4 bales Soap Clothing.

WINTER GOODS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL. MERINOS, Blankets, Flannels, CLOAKS, Velvets, Plaid, SILKS, Satins, Ribbons, Bombazines, Crapes, Regattas, Linens, Lawns, Diapers, Table Cloths, Covers, Towellings, SHAWLS, Handkerchiefs, Hose and Socks, Printed COTTONS, White, Grey and Printed COTTONS, Pilot Cloths, Peterhamms, Keyseymers, Broad CLOTHS, Waistcoatings, Fur Caps, Umbrellas, &c.

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Fall and Winter GOODS.

THE subscriber has received by the British American, and other recent Arrivals, an assortment of GOODS, suited to the Season,—among which are:—

Broad CLOTHS, in all colours and qualities; milled do. for Winter Coating; Cassimeres, Buckskins and Doekings; fine and superior Pilot and Beaver Cloths; Peterhamms, fancy Vestings, Merino-figured and plain Saxonomies or Orleans cloth; Salubrious and assorted colours Flannels, Serges and Baines; Blankets; grey, white and printed; Bombazines, Gro de Nap, Crapes, Saraneta, Riles, black and colored in great variety; Gallons and Ferris, Peterhamms and Prussian Bindings, Nets, Laces, Edgings, Quilting and Insertions; black and colored silk Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs; Ladies, Gents, and Youth silk, Berlin, woolen, cotton, kid, lined and Buckle, do. Gaiters; ladies and girls laced wool, worsted and cotton Hosiery; gents and youths ambskin, plain and selet Caps; ditto blue Scotch Bonnets, (ladies); ladies cloth and prunella (foxed) Boots; Tweed and prunella Slippers; children's dress' morocco and leather Shoes and Boots; (plaid) woolen, filled, thibet, worsted and cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs; Muslins in all kinds; Linens, Ducks, dres' morocco and leather Shoes and Boots; (plaid) woolen, filled, thibet, worsted and cotton Shawls and Handkerchiefs; Muslins in all kinds; Linens, Ducks, Tweeds, Antsy, Cambrils and Plaids; German silks and fancy Wares, &c.; sewing Silks and Twists, all colors; Padings, Canans, and Trimmings.

Manchester Goods. MANCHESTER GOODS. —"Columba" from Liverpool.— 38 PACKAGES, containing, 500 pieces Grey Cottons, various qualities; 200 do. White do. 200 printed do. do.; 50 dozen Regatta Stripes; 12 bales Cotton Warps, assorted No. 1; 2 do. Blue do. (Indigo dye); 12 do. 3 thread Cotton Carding; 39 pieces Drab Moleskins; 15 do. fashionable do. Doekings; 10 do. very superior Blue, black, and Color'd CLOTHS; Ravens' Sewing Silk, and 250 pieces of which are offered for sale at a small advance for prompt payment.

FALL GOODS. THE subscriber has received per Ship Emerald, from Liverpool, a general assortment of GOODS, suitable for the season, which he offers for sale at low rates.

James Lockwood & Co. HAVING received part of their usual extensive supply of British Merchandise by the British American, from London, and Emerald, from Liverpool, consisting of a general assortment of GOODS, suitable for the Fall Trade, which will be opened in a few days in their new Brick Store, on the North Market Wharf.

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c. Now landing ex ship British American, from London: 40 HDS. Martell's BRANDY; 45 casks Day & Martin's Blacking, 10 bales Pepper; 120 dozen Playing Cards, 15 lbs. Sd. petre, Blue Vitriol and Black Lead, 30 dozen Japan Ink, 100 boxes Mould Candles—(wax wicks), 25 do, 50 ditto Dip; ditto; 15 dozen Sperrin ditto, 5 carrettes Currants; 75 boxes Smyrna Raisins, 4 bales Soap Clothing.

WINTER GOODS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL. MERINOS, Blankets, Flannels, CLOAKS, Velvets, Plaid, SILKS, Satins, Ribbons, Bombazines, Crapes, Regattas, Linens, Lawns, Diapers, Table Cloths, Covers, Towellings, SHAWLS, Handkerchiefs, Hose and Socks, Printed COTTONS, White, Grey and Printed COTTONS, Pilot Cloths, Peterhamms, Keyseymers, Broad CLOTHS, Waistcoatings, Fur Caps, Umbrellas, &c.

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

JUST ARRIVED, Per Wm. Boothly, from Baltimore, and discharging at Johnston's Wharf: 159 BLS. City Mills and How- 250 bbls. Middlings do.; 262 bbls. Bread, 3000 bushels Wheat; 59 bbls. Apples, 130 bbls. Sweet Potatoes; 4000 Staves.

FINE SALT. 500 BAGS fine SALT, in good order, ex Emerald—for sale by Nov. 17. JARDINE & CO., 5 do. English Pump and Pale ALE, in London double Brandy and Malt WHISKEY; 100 lbs. best Java Sugar, and other choice Goods, at the lowest rates.

Travels in Palestine. NEW BOOKS, &c. Victoria Bookstore. MARTINE'S Travels in the Holy Land, L. Stephens' Travels in Egypt and Palestine; Clark's Travels in Russia, Turkey and Turkey; Also—a large supply of the People's Editions of New Publications; Chambers' Journal, &c. published by Messrs. W. & R. Chambers, Edinburgh, and sold Wholesale and Retail by their agents at the Victoria Bookstore, Saint John, N. B.

COOKING STOVES, Franklins, Ploughs, &c. THE subscribers have now on hand at their Warehouse, corner of Mill and Pond streets, a great variety of COOKING STOVES of the most approved pattern, FRANKLINS, CLOS STOVES, and TIN WARE. An assortment of PLOUGHS, of much improved models, being entirely new articles in this market.

INDIAN'S PANACEA. DEPILOYATOR POWDER, For removing all superfluous hair. Hay's Liniment for Piles. TO PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS.

Wines, Spirits, Brown Stout, &c. PORT, MADEIRA, pale and golden SHERRY, T. T. and Table WINES of very best quality; Martell's No. 1 old Cognac BRANDY; Pale Holland and genuine Malt WHISKEY; London double Brandy and Malt ALE, in Hds. of very superior Sugars; Puns of Molasses; Soap, Camells, Starch, Mustard, Black Pepper; Superior FLOUR; Cornmeal; Ship Bread, Crockery and Glassware, put up in packages suitable to the market, &c. &c.

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Patent Medicines, &c.

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

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MOFFAT'S Vegetable Life Medicines.

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

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