

# The Standard, OR FRONTIER GAZETTE.

Volume VIII

No. XXVI

Price 15s.]

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1841.

[17s. 6d. by Mail.

## THE POOR PRINTER, AND THE EXCLUSIVE.

On the fourth of July, 18—, Harriet Lee might have been seen sitting on the sofa in her neat little parlor, in a house situated in P. street, New York. The metropolis was alive with men, women and children, of every colour, class and creed—old men, whose heads were whitened with the snow of age—youthful men in the meridian of manhood, united by and unanimously agreed to “drive, dull care away” and join the jubilee to celebrate the birth day of American Independence. Ever and anon the bursting thunder of artillery seemed to shake the island of Manhattan; the carved eagle sat perched upon a pole of liberty, and our star spangled banner became the plaything of the balmy wind.

Whilst every American heart was brimful of joy and gratitude, there were two generous-hearted, noble minded individuals bowed down with sorrow so pungent, and disappointment so bitter, that the soul stirring proceedings of the ever-to-be-remembered fourth could not rise their drooping spirits. The persons alluded to are Harriet and her sister, William Malcolm. When the intelligent, patriotic high minded William entered Harriet's apartment, he was disappointed and surprised to see the object of his love bathed in tears. “Why do you weep my dear Harriet?” enquired William, in a voice rich as music; at the same time grasping affectionately her snowy tapering fingers, which were ornamented with three costly rings, the offerings which friendship and respect had laid upon her fairy hand. “Harriet gently and gracefully raised her head, while the warm tears of grief flowed free and fast from her dark hazel eyes, and fell upon her fair cheek like dew drops from a rose leaf. “What can I do,” continued William, “to tear away the drapery which seems to mantle your tender feelings in gloomy sorrow on this high and happy day?” Harriet's feelings were too big for utterance: she could not vent her thoughts in word, so violent was the temper of excitement by one who had broken up the great deep of her heart. Soon after she was able to speak, she said she had just returned from a visit to her aunt R—, having paid her a visit for the purpose of inviting her to attend an anticipated wedding which would probably take place in a few days. She described the interview she had with her aunt, it was as follows:—

When she had made known her errand her aunt observed—

“Is it possible that you Harriet, have assumed the responsibility of pledging heart and hand to a man without soliciting my advice?”

Harriet replied, “when I first became acquainted with the man of my choice, I sought the advice of my mother, who happened to be in the city at the time, upon inquiry she discovered that my friend was an honest and honorable man, and had no objection to my associating with him; our friendship has ripened into love; we are pledged to each other, and the wedding day is appointed.”

“What is the gentleman's name, Harriet?”

“His name is William Malcolm.”

“Is he a Physician, or a Lawyer, or a Merchant, or a Minister—what is he?”

“He is a journeyman printer,” replied Harriet.

“A Journeyman Printer!” exclaimed her aunt, with great emphasis. “Do you intend to disgrace your connections by marrying a man who picks up type for a living? You must be foolish, and your mother must be mad to sanction your folly; you need not imagine, Miss, that I shall condescend to mingle in the society of mechanics; you lack common sense or you would not throw yourself away.”

Harriet again replied:

“William is a respectable, industrious, and an economical man, and he loves me.”

“It makes me think of casting pearls before swine,” continued the old aristocrat.

“You are a beautiful girl, your accomplishments are superior to the attainments of most girls of your age—how can you so lower yourself as to marry an illiterate mechanic?”

“My dear aunt, do you know that a printing office is an Academy, where lessons of useful knowledge are continually before the mind?”

“William is not an illiterate man, he is a selftaught classical scholar, and occupies a lofty place in the estimation of all who know him.”

“I will pay the expense of your wedding, and give you a splendid set of furniture, if you will try to forget him, and take my advice; there is Squire—, he thinks a great deal of you;—would you not like to have him, or Doct.—, or Mr.—, the merchant? You can, I have no doubt, marry either of these gentlemen, and thus keep up the dignity of your family?”

“Pa is a mechanic, and I am not too proud to marry a mechanic,” replied Harriet.

“Your father is my youngest brother; he is an extensive land holder; how can you call him a mechanic?”

“I have frequently heard him say,” replied Harriet, “that he earned his farm by diligent

using the saw, the broadax, and the jackplane; furthermore, I have heard him say, that you in younger days used to pound putty, and prime sashes, when uncle R— could not afford to hire help; you have not forgotten that my dear uncle is a sash maker; it is but a few years since he relinquished that business.”

Impudent creature, how dare you thus insult me in my own house?—your uncle is President of the Bank—; and one of the richest men in this wealthy metropolis.”

“Aunt, I don't intend to insult you, nor injure the feelings of my uncle; you know better than I do, that he shaved wood before he commenced shaving noses—yonder stands the old frame building which was once his humble residence.”

“Harriet you must quit my house immediately, and never dare to darken the door again.”

Poor Harriet's feeling were wrought up to the pitch of excitement; when her proud and arrogant aunt spoke disrespectfully of William, she introduced the sarcastic remarks which mortified the old woman's pride. Until that morning she always respected her aunt, but her tyranny completely changed her feelings.

On the 9th day of July, Mr. R—, Harriet's uncle, whilst perusing one of the daily papers, discovered the following and read it aloud to his wife.

“Married in this city, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Chase, Mr. William Malcolm to Miss Harriet Lee, both of this city.” On the opposite page he saw a long editorial article respecting the wedding, the following is an extract.

“Last evening, in conformity with a polite invitation, we attended a wedding party; every thing went off with great eclat; the cake, coffee and wine, were excellent; the bride looked more like an angel than a human being, her hair was smooth and dark as a raven's wings, her mouth like blooming tulips. The groom we were well acquainted with; he is a clever fellow; the wealth of intellect shone on his superb forehead and a great soul looked through his calm blue eyes; he is a talented author of several splendid articles which have appeared in our most popular periodicals.—We understand he is about to assume the management of a periodical in this city.—May the sunlight of success beam upon his exertions.”

Patience reader, allow the author to digress a few moments in order to lay before you a brief history of the two professional men, and the merchant who was selected by Harriet's aunt as a suitable companion for a young lady occupying such a conspicuous stand in society as she did. The physician was an inferior looking man, rather ill formed and dwarfish. He was round shouldered, small twinkling grey eyes, a heavy intellectual brow, and mouth indicating eloquence. Notwithstanding his personal appearance, he was esteemed and respected by a large acquaintance—he was a natural dwarf, but an intellectual giant—he was an ordinary looking man, but his attainments were rich and rare, his brilliant talents won for him an imperishable name on the page of immortality.—By marriage he connected himself with a poor but honest family—he has obtained a princely fortune since the sacred hand was riveted, and still lives to enjoy it with his genuine companion and beautiful children.

The lawyer was a tall graceful man, he had an eye of an eagle, was straight as a pine, and strong as a Hercules; a large pair of brown whiskers fringed his expressive countenance; no artist ever chiselled a better looking mouth than his—his eyes were of rich brown hair hung in clustering curls on his fine forehead. He arose to eminence in his profession—the siren song of flattery was perpetually sung in his ear—one praised him because of his eloquence, another alluded to his benevolence. At the age of 25 he married the daughter of a rich merchant.

Let us leap over a period of ten years. In yonder white frame house in Centre st., New York, may be seen the wreck of a ruined man, his eyes are bloodshot, his teeth yellow, his hand trembles, his face is as red as the rising sun—he is a victim of intemperance; if, readers, you choose to look into this dwelling house, you will find it neatly furnished and clean as a new pin, a pale female playing that little polished lance, the needle, attracts your attention—she has seen better days;—but now she earns a sub-istence for herself;—her unfortunate husband and three little ones. She is the wife of the liberal and talented lawyer, we spoke of a few seconds since;—the bewitching voice of flattery spoiled him, he mingled much in his society, was a public pet. His friends deemed it an honour to drink a social glass with him; thus he engendered an artificial appetite which like a serpent imprisoned him in its folds; his business was misimproved, his property worse than neglected, his intellect blunted, and his health destroyed.

The merchant was a hungry speculator;—he committed forgery; in Auburn prison—may be seen the man who was selected for Har-

riety by her aunt; fortunately he has no wife or children to mourn his fate.

We will now resume the narration of the poor printer's history. It was on a bright and beautiful morning in the month of May, that one of the splendid steamers which ply between New York and Albany, was crowded with beauty and fashion; the passengers were amusing themselves by gazing on the romantic scenery which nature had spread on both sides of the Hudson. At noon the bell rung to inform the passengers that dinner was ready; a rush was made to the table, which was loaded with the richest luxuries which the market afforded; at the head of the table sat a man well advanced in life, the hand of time scattered a few grey hairs on his head; the next seat to him was occupied by his wife; with an air of affected dignity she looked towards the door, which was opened by the Captain, who politely requested the gentleman and lady at the head of the table, to give up their seats to the Hon. Wm. Malcolm and his lady. If a voice from Heaven, in tones of thunder had spoken, they could not have been more surprised than was Harriet's uncle and aunt when they, in the presence of more than one hundred persons, were obliged to make room for the plebeians they refused to associate with ten years previous to that event; to this proud pair of aristocrats, the scene was extremely humiliating—after all, it was an honour to sit by the side of this great self-made man; after the cloth was removed, a great many apologies were made by the couple. They invited the hon. Wm. M. and his lady to call and see them; they did so; and the old hypocrites strained every nerve to please the once poor printer and his beautiful wife.

William assumed the management of the periodical spoken of in the commencement of this article; his labors were crowned with success; at the close of the year he removed to the south, the same success attended his footsteps; he rose in spite of the obstacles in his way to the honourable eminence he now occupies.

## THE LOVE OF LIFE.

From the London Polytechnic Journal.

“The love of life is a wise instinctive principle implanted within us. Brutes appear also to be strongly endowed with it. How often do we see persons exhibiting a reluctance to leave this world when they have been deprived of everything calculated to make existence desirable. The man, whose days and nights are rendered miserable by some painful disease, still clings tenaciously to life, and looks upon death with dread. The poor hypochondriac, with a mind tortured by imaginary miseries, cannot think of dissolution without a feeling of horror. Dr. Reid attended a poor patient at a dispensary, who was dying of asthma caused by water in the chest. The man exhibited during the last agonies of death a strong desire to live; he at last confessed that he was ashamed of feeling so much attached to this last rag of life.”

“The case of the great moralist and philosopher, Dr. Johnson, is familiar to most minds. He had always a great fear of death, even when in the enjoyment of perfect health. It amounted to a superstitious feeling. He says in one of his letters to Roswell, ‘I cannot think without emotion of the removal of any one I know from one state to another.’ In a letter to Dr. Taylor, he exclaims, ‘O, my friend, the approach of death is very dreadful. I am afraid to think of that which I cannot avoid.’ He told Dr. Harkness that he never had a moment in which death was so terrible to him. He died eventually of dropsy. In order to prolong his life, he procured a lancet, with which he was going to puncture his legs, which were much swollen. He was, however, prevented from doing so; and when he was entreated not to do so rash an action, he said that he would not. Shortly afterwards his arm was seen to be moving under the bed clothes, and upon turning down the clothes his friends found that he had been plunging a pair of scissors into the calf of each leg.”

“The intrepid Marshal Biron, on his death bed, gave way to womanish tears and raging imbecility; and the virtuous Erasmus, with miserable groans, was heard, when in the act of dying to cry out, ‘Domine, Domine, fac finem.’”

Many have, with the notion that the fear of death is beneficial to the mind, done their best to keep the idea constantly before them.—Young raised an artificial idea of death; he darkened his sepulchral study, and placed a skull on his table by lamplight. Dr. J. Donne, the celebrated English divine and poet, is said to have longed for the hour of dissolution. Previous to his death, he gave instructions for a monument, which his friends contemplated erecting to his memory. A carver made him in wood a figure of an urn, which was brought into the doctor's chamber. Having taken off his clothes, he propped a white sheet, which was put on and tied with knots at his hands and feet. In this state he stood on the urn, with his eyes closed, and a portion of the sheet turned aside in order to exhibit his lean, pale, and death-like face.—In this posture he was sketched by a painter.

This monument was kept constantly by his bedside until the day of his death.

“The fear of death acts most injuriously on the mind. If the subject be considered in the spirit of true Christian philosophy, it would not excite such unnatural emotions. ‘Of the great number to whom it has been my painful professional duty to have administered in the last hours of their lives,’ says Sir H. Hallford, ‘I have sometimes felt surprised that so few have appeared reluctant to go to the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns.’ Many, we may easily suppose, have manifested this willingness to die, from an impatience of suffering, or from that passive indifference which is sometimes the result of debility and extreme bodily exhaustion. But have seen those who have arrived at a fearless contemplation of the future, from faith in the doctrines which our holy religion teaches; such men were not only calm and collected, but even cheerful in the hour of death; and I never quitted such a sick chamber without a wish that my last end might be like theirs.”

A gentleman in Peterhead, who received and read this paper for not less than three years, on the account for the same being recently presented to him, refused to pay it on the plea that he did not order the journal, that a friend had ordered the paper to be sent to him, and that, owing to some private understanding betwixt themselves, he considered the paper to have been settled for, and held himself in no way responsible for the amount. In consequence of his persisting in his refusal to pay, we were reluctantly obliged to bring an action against him in the Small Debt Court at Peterhead, and a few days since we received a letter from our agent in that place:—“After a strong contest with our debtor and his agent in court, the Sheriff gave decree against him on the well ascertained principle, that the reader of a paper is bound to pay for it whether ordered direct by him or not.”—John O'Grady Journal.

Montreal, June 1.—The arrival of His Excellency the Governor General at Kingston on Friday last, was the signal for a display of feeling on the part of the inhabitants, such as might have been expected from the extreme impatience with which the event has been looked forward to. No sooner had the steamer *Traveler*, in which His Excellency and suite were, made its appearance in the harbour, than a royal salute was fired from the battery, and all the vessels displayed their brightest colours, rendering the scene particularly animated and pleasing. Early in the morning the shops were closed, and the inhabitants seemed to have made up their minds to observe a general holiday. The various national and other societies mustered in the streets and prepared to receive His Excellency, who shortly after one o'clock landed on the wharf, where a Guard of Honour of the 24th Regiment was waiting to escort him to his residence. The coup-d'etat at this moment was very striking, and what with the banners, and the laurels, and the arches showered low much the hearts of the good Kingstons had been set upon the event. The distance from the wharf to Arlington House is at least two miles, and thither His Excellency proceeded on horseback, followed by the various societies and a large body of yeomanry, amounting altogether to not less than 4000 persons. On his arrival an address was presented by the Sheriff of the District, to which a most gracious reply was returned, as had been the case with one previously presented by the inhabitants themselves. His Excellency, we are glad to find, was, though still showing traces of his recent severe indisposition, in good spirits, and went through the ceremonies of the day without appearing to suffer in consequence.

The London, Yarmouth, N. S. at Liverpool, May 9, lat. 43, long. 66, which fell in with the *Paragon*, Liverpool to Halifax, in a sinking state, and took off the crew; May the 12th, lat. 43, long. 50, struck an iceberg and lost bowsprit, foremast, maintopmast, &c., and stove in the larboard bow. Shortly afterwards heard a crash, which was supposed to proceed from another vessel running against the ice, and it is feared sunk, but the weather was too thick to distinguish her.

There are now at Fredericton, four miniature vessels of war; two of them are line-of-battle-ships and the others are corvettes. They are completely and beautifully rigged and have brass guns on the deck, with carrounades on the upper; forming correct imitations of the neat and well-fitted vessel of war. They are to be seen, by paying a trifle for admission, at Mr. Segee's; and it is the intention of Capt. Bissell, the owner, to raffle them for a moderate sum, if subscribers can be obtained.—Sentinel.

## THE ROHAN POTATO.

Editors of *Calliope*.—I agree with Messrs. Grove, Guthrie and others of your correspondents, that the farming community have been imposed upon and gulled by unprincipled tradesmen and others, by the publication in

agricultural and other papers, of the success (generally under the most favorable circumstances) which have attended the culture of some new importation of roots, grains, &c., while the numerous failures, with the trouble and expense required in their successful cultivation, are too often kept out of view. It is an old saying, that “murder without,” give us the plain unvarnished results, the dark as well as the bright side of the picture; for be assured that the farmer's good judgment and practical sense, will condemn every attempt at imposition, while he is ever ready to patronize and reward the introducer of the useful or valuable. I would condemn all impositions; so far I agree with the above named gentlemen; but the Rohan potato I highly value, and believe them to be a great acquisition.

I purchased in the spring of 1839, one barrel of Mr. Thompson, of Catskill, containing 303 potatoes; these were cut in pieces, containing one eye each, and planted about the 20th of April, on a rich, warm piece of land, highly manured with stable manure. The same land was dressed with salt the year before, at the rate of 8 bushels per acre, and planted to corn. I mention this, as I intend hereafter to give the readers of the cultivator the results of my experiments in the use of salt as a manure. The Rohans covered about two-thirds of an acre. The yield was 340 measured bushels, at the rate of 510 bushels per acre; a great many of the tubers weighed from 2 to 4 lbs. each. The summer was dry and hot, and the potatoes generally, in this vicinity, were a light crop. I offered last spring to furnish my neighbours with the Rohans for seed, if they would give me half of the extra yield over any other kind that they chose to plant on the same soils. But one of them accepted the offer, and he paid dearly for them. The others knowing what my crop was the year before, preferred purchasing them at \$2 per bushel. I have the pleasure of knowing that they are generally satisfied with their bargain. The partial failures can all be accounted for—late planting in some cases, want of manure, or moisture in the others. A neighbour of mine, a good farmer, who does not spare the manure, had 94 bushels from 3 pecks of seed. My crop last year was good, and, like Mr. Grove, I can compare their yield with the Merinos and other potatoes. I planted rows of the Merinos, Mercers, Irish Whites, and Orange potatoes, (all reputed good yielders,) by the side of my Rohans. They were all planted with the greatest care, to test accurately the result. The Rohans came off triumphant, beating the Merinos by more than one-third, and yielding nearly as much again as any of the other varieties. You will readily observe that my experience has led me to differ with the above named gentlemen, as to the yield of the Rohans. My success I can easily account for; I wish the gentlemen to try to account for their failures. I planted good seed upon a good soil, well manured, planted early, and put two eyes in a hill, which I am satisfied is seed enough, and is the quantity recommended by Bael, Thompson, and others. I am not acquainted with Mr. Guthrie. Mr. Grove I know and respect, and am satisfied that I could account for his failure.

So much for the yield. I have a word or two to say about the quality. I think the Rohans the best of all the coarse varieties of the potato for feeding, and nearly as much better than the Merinos, as they are better than good well-soaked basswood chips. I have fed hundreds of bushels of them to all kinds of stock except sheep, and they all prefer them to the Merinos. I supplied a number of Irish families with them last fall, and they all liked them better than any other kind except the Pinkies. I can sell all I have on hand in this village for a table potato. If an Irishman is not a good judge of potatoes, no other man is; they say the Rohans are firm, hearty, and more nourishing than the other kinds. I am informed by good authority that they make more starch and command a better price at the Bennington Starch Manufactory than any other potato. Mr. Grove says they do not keep well, are hollow, and smell bad. I have raised nearly two thousand bushels of them and never knew one to rot except it got frozen, and frozen potatoes generally smell bad. It is not my intention to attack Mr. Grove, or any other gentleman—but to defend the Rohans. And to show your correspondents who have condemned the Rohans that I am sincere, I offer any of them a small wage, from \$25 to \$100, that I can grow more Rohans than they can Merinos on one acre, and that the same potatoes boiled and fed show will make one-fourth more pounds of work than the Merinos. The winner to pay the money to the Treasurer of the County Agricultural Society to which he belongs, as a donation for the benefit of said society.

JOHN C. MATHER.

Two distinguished philosophers took shelter under one tree during a heavy shower.—After some time one of them complained that he felt the rain, “never mind,” replied the other, “there are plenty of trees, when this is set through we will go to another.”



# UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE, JUNE 10.

**Relation with Great Britain.**—On Mr. Rives's motion to refer so much of the President's Message as related to foreign affairs to that Committee.

Mr. Buchanan spoke at a very considerable length, denying some of the positions of international law laid down by Mr. Webster, in his letter to Mr. Fox, hinting that Mr. W. had acted under a menace. He read the letter of Mr. Fox, demanding the surrender of McLeod, to prove his position; a letter which he maintained had been prepared in England and sent to Mr. Fox.

Mr. B. insisted that McLeod was amenable to the laws, it gaily, and cited Vattel to prove his position. He however did not believe that McLeod was present at that affair, but that his arrest and all subsequent trouble grew out of his vain and empty boasting.

Mr. B. said he did not desire war; his wishes and feelings were all pacific, but still he did not think the proceedings of the Secretary under the threat held by the British minister were creditable to the American character. It was a miserable policy to think of conciliating the British Government by concessions.

He would not say that Mr. Webster had yielded; but he would say that he had not displayed a proper American feeling, and contrasted the ground taken by Mr. Forsyth with that adopted by Mr. Webster.

Mr. Rives followed, and with much earnestness of manner insisted that McLeod was not amenable; that the avowal of the act by the British Government took away the liabilities of the act. He defended the present Administration from the charge of supineness or yielding. The act had been committed in 1837, and had slept on from that time until it was supposed that our government had dropped the question.

But now, since the change of Administration, the answer does not come, and the British Government say it is by their command, and what is the course pursued by the present Administration? Why, the right and proper one. They insist that a public wrong is to be redressed by public measures. We have no disposition to punish your petty misfeator, who acted under the order of his superior, while we have higher game. He would call the attention of Senators to the case of the Chesapeake. There was a flagrant outrage on our flag; but would gentlemen say the commander and crew, if they came in our possession, would be individual liable? Would you arrest them in our territories?

Mr. Benton, speaking across the floor, said: "Yes, I would have hung them for it."

Mr. R. continued. The Senator from Mississippi says he would hang them. I know that Senator is a very summary man; but, I can tell him that if he did so, he would do a great national wrong.

[Mr. Benton, with nonchalance, nodding his head, said: "I would have done it."]

The President of the Senate rose struck his gavel on the desk to stop that under current of talk.

Mr. R. scouted the idea of Mr. Webster having acted under any menace; he had met the question as every true and noble American would have done. What was his language on this occasion, let the Senate hear it:

"It must be shown that admission or remittance to the persons on board the 'Caroline' was impracticable or would have been unavailing; it must be shown that daylight could not be waited for; that there could be no attempt at discrimination between the innocent and the guilty; that it would not have been enough to seize and detain the vessel; but that there was a necessity, present and inevitable, for attacking her in the darkness of the night, while moored to the shore, and while unarmed men were asleep on board, killing some and wounding others, and then drawing her into the current above the cataract, setting her on fire, and careless to know whether there might be in her the innocent with the guilty, or the living with the dead, committing her to a fate which fills the imagination with horror."

Does this, said Mr. R., look like crouching under the menace of a foreign foe? No; he met it as an American Statesman should do, not putting on Becchi airs, and using threats when nothing was meant.

## CANADA.

The First Parliament of the United Provinces of Canada, was convened at Kingston on the 15th ult. We give below a few extracts from the Speech of Lord Sydenham which is very concise and notices a number of interesting subjects:—

**Legislative Council Chamber,**  
Kingston, June 15, 1841.

This day at two o'clock, p. m. His Excellency the Governor General proceeded in state to the Chamber of the Legislative Council in Parliament Building. The Members of the Legislative Council being there assembled, His Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Members of the Assembly, and that House being present, Austin Cuvillier, Esquire, M. P. for the County of Huntingdon, informed His Excellency that the choice of the Assembly had fallen upon him to be the Speaker. The Speaker then demanded the customary privileges, which His Excellency having granted, was pleased to open the First Session of the First Parliament of the Province of Canada with the following Speech from the Throne:—

**Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:**

I have deemed it right to assemble you at the earliest period which the circumstances of the Province, and the duties imposed upon me by the Imperial Act for the Union of the Canadas, under which this Legislature is constituted, have admitted; and it is with sincere satisfaction that I now meet you to deli-

berate on the great and important interests committed to our charge.

A subject of Her Majesty, an inhabitant of this Province, has been forcibly detained in the neighboring States, charged with a pre-tended crime. No time was lost by the Executive of this Province in remonstrating against this proceeding, and provision was made for insuring to the individual, the means of defence, pending the further action of Her Majesty's Government. The Queen's Representative at Washington has since been instructed to demand his release. Of the result of that demand I am not yet apprised, but I have the Queen's commands to assure her faithful subjects in Canada of Her Majesty's fixed determination to protect them with the whole weight of her power.

Arrangements were completed during the course of last summer by which, under the directions of the Treasury, the rates of Passage between all parts of this Colony and the United Kingdom were greatly reduced; and a more speedy and regular conveyance of letters between different parts of this Province has since been established by arrangements made by the Deputy Post Master General under my directions. A Commission has been appointed by me to enquire into, and report upon the whole Post Office system of North America, and I confidently anticipate that the result of its labours will be the establishment of a plan securing improvements in the internal communication by post within the Colony, equal to those which we have already obtained in the communication with the Mother Country.

In immediate connexion with the outlay of capital upon public works is the subject of Emigration, and the disposal and settlement of public lands. There exists within the Province no means so certain of producing a healthy flow of Immigration from the Mother Country, and of ultimately establishing the Immigrant as a settler and proprietor within the Colony, as the power of affording sure employment for his labour on his first arrival. The assistance of Parliament, for the Public Works which may be undertaken here, will in a great measure provide for this; but with a view further to aid Immigration, I am authorized to declare to you that Her Majesty's Government are prepared to assist in facilitating the passage of the Immigrant from the Port at which he is landed to the place where his labour may be made available, and that a vote of money for this purpose will be proposed to the Imperial Parliament.

The conditions which Her Majesty's Government attach to this measure will be submitted to you, at the same time that I shall draw your attention to a scheme for the settlement and disposal of the Public Lands.

**Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen:**

In your wisdom and prudence I confide for the regulation of the different important matters which must necessarily come before your Canada, united under a constitution which the Imperial Legislature has framed with an earnest desire for the welfare of this portion of the British Empire, cannot fail to prosper under prudent and sage counsels. The generous aid which I have already announced to you—the determination which I and also the military defences of the Province—the fixed and settled determination which I have the Queen's commands to declare, that her North American possessions shall be maintained at all hazards as part of her Empire, are pledges of the sincerity with which the mother country desires to promote the prosperity of Canada, and to assist in the well working of the new institutions which it has established.

The eyes of England are anxiously fixed upon the result of this great experiment. Should it succeed, the aid of Parliament in your undertakings—the confidence of British capitalists in the credit you may require from them—the security with which the British people will feel in seeking your shores and establishing themselves on your fertile soil, may carry improvement to an unexampled height. The rapid advance of trade and immigration within the last eighteen months afford ample evidence of the effects of tranquillity, in restoring confidence and promoting prosperity. May no dissensions mar the flattering prospect which is open before us—may your efforts be steadily directed to the practical improvements of which the Province stands so much in need, and under the blessing of that Providence, which has hitherto preserved this portion of the British dominions, may your counsels be so guided as to ensure to the Queen attached and loyal subjects, and to United Canada a prosperous and contented people.

His Excellency the Governor General appeared rather weak and languid, but read his speech with ease and fluency. His Lordship was attended on this occasion by a very numerous Civil and Military Staff. He was escorted to the Parliament buildings by a detachment of the King's Dragoon Guards, received by a Guard of Honor furnished by the 14th Regiment, and at his arrival and departure was saluted by the usual number of guns, by the Royal Artillery.

The principal topic of conversation in town to-day is, the rumored resignation by Mr. Robert Baldwin, of his seat in the Executive Council—a report which proves to be authentic. Many speculations are hazarded as to the learned gentleman's successor at the Council Board and in the Solicitor Generalship of the western division of the Province, but in the uncertainty which prevails, it would be obviously improper to bring before the public the names of gentlemen who are confidentially spoken of for these distinguished offices.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to call the following gentlemen to the Legislative Council of this Province, viz:

R. S. Jameson, Honorable P. De Blaquiere, Peter McGill, R. B. Sullivan, R. E. Caron, William Morris, George Pemberton, Alexander Fraser, Bartholomew Joliette, Jas. Crooks, Jules Quessnel, Adam Fergusson, John Fraser, John Macaulay, Elysée Mayrand, John Hamilton, E. P. Bruney, John McDonald, Adam Perrie, Oliver Berthelet, Captain Augustus Baldwin, J. B. Tache, H. P. Knowlton, and Thomas McKay, Esquires.

By Command,

T. W. C. MURDOCH,  
Chief Secretary.  
Government House,  
Kingston, 16th June, 1841.

## UNITED STATES.

**Supposed Piracy and Murder.**—The ship Charles, Captain Gorham, of Bath, Maine, which sailed from New Orleans on the 1st inst. with a cargo of staves and lumber, and thirteen passengers, and a crew of thirteen, for Bordeaux, was observed on the 4th, about the low-land Tiber, apparently steering for the south-west Pass, and when boarded was found with all her sails set, and the jib, which was flying loose, appeared to have been cut, probably to make an awning for one of the boats, but without any person whatever on board, and completely riddled of every article of baggage, clothing and bedding. On examining the vessel's deck, spots of blood, having the appearance of being recently shed, were discovered with a small pool of blood running towards the scuppers—altogether having every appearance of a shocking and bloody occurrence; but whether the work of pirates, or of a mutinous crew, is involved in mystery.

In the course of the morning, about ten miles distant from the Charles, a boat regimined as one attached to that vessel, and containing a dog, said to belong to one of the passengers, was picked up. The dog appeared to be no means exhausted, and had evidently not been long adrift, as when offered water he did not lap it very eagerly. No vestige of the other two boats belonging to the ship having been discovered after diligent search, the Tiger returned to the Charles, took her in tow, and returned with her to New Orleans on the morning of the 6th.

A great many different stories were floated as to the fate of the passengers and crew, and the cause of the strange situation of the vessel. Several of the passengers who were on their way to France on business, are known to have had large sums of money with them, which might have induced the crew to mutiny, but then the fact of all articles of bedding, &c. having been removed from the vessel does not favor this view of the case, while it is supposed that a piratical vessel of large size might have been in want of such outfit. It appears that the ship was somewhat leaky, and a memorandum on the log state that "the ship continues to make water," it induced some to suppose that she was abandoned on that account; but as she had a cargo of lumber, was near the land, and vessels constantly passing, that supposition does not seem very probable. In the absence of all tidings of the crew, besides when the ship was found she had but little water in her, and though she had probably been abandoned thirty-six hours she was readily pumped out, and leaks but little more than ships usually do.

Several steamers and other vessels had been fitted out to cruise in search of the supposed piratical vessel, and it is much to be hoped that some discovery will soon be made which will throw light upon this strange affair.

A suspicious looking schooner, of 18 tons, said to have been fitted out to convey negroes from Cuba to Texas, on speculation, had been captured—it having been supposed that her crew, consisting of a Capt. De Putro and seven seamen, had some hand in the supposed piracy of the Charles. Another suspicious individual, named Nugent, arrested on board the two-boat Tennessee, had a large bloody bowie knife concealed on his person. They were all committed to the parish prison at New Orleans, on the 9th June, to undergo examination.

**Ship Charles not Captured, but Abandoned.**

The Charleston patriot states, that Capt. Gorham, late master of the ship Charles, and her crew, had arrived at that port in the schr. Ann. That Capt. Gorham states, that on the 3d of June, the ship Charles sprung leak—continued to pump during the night. At 2 o'clock, A. M. the passengers and crew became alarmed—2½ feet of water in the hold. On consultation, it was determined to return, but the crew being exhausted with pumping, and fearing the ship would fill before reaching port, the passengers demanded to be put on board a French ship, Louis 4th, then near and bound for Havre, which was done. There was so much water in the ship that she was abandoned at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 4th and all went on board the Louis 4th. On the morning of the 10th, fell in with the schr. Ann, in which the Capt. and crew came to Charleston.

This account differs in some respects from the other which we publish in regard to this affair. In that it is stated that the Tiger fell in with the Charles, at 8 o'clock on the 4th, which was abandoned at 9. The Charles, after the Tiger fell in with her, was soon pumped out, and on being brought into New Orleans, was found, on examination, to leak but little.

**Horrible.**—The St. Louis Gazette of the 12th ult. says:—We are told that a large quantity of arsenic was found in the reservoir at the City Water Works, this morning. It is frightful to think that we have among us any beings in human form capable of such an act.

A destructive fire occurred at Elmira, Chemung Co. N. Y. on Thursday last, which consumed 21 dwelling houses and stores. The fire commenced on the street next the river, running east and west, a few doors east of the

post office, which is among the buildings consumed.

**Stagnant Accident.**—On Tuesday, a stagnating erected upon the third story of a block of new buildings, in progress at the corner of Front and Pine sts. gave way, carrying with it three men—Latham, master-mason, Chandler, his apprentice, and Barney Flanagan, hod-carrier. They fell about 30 feet, but fortunately struck upon a lower story, thus breaking their fall, ere they struck the pavement. Latham, it is feared, will not survive, as his back was broken, but the others, though much bruised, are not dangerously wounded.

**During Street Robbery in New-Haven.**

We are informed by the New York Herald, that while Mr. George Hitchcock, son of the Mayor, and Mr. Henry Jones, son of the post master, were returning from a party in New-Haven, on Friday night last, they were knocked down by a gang of ruffians, and robbed of a large double case watch, (the inside case of which was marked G. H.; maker's name, Brown, London,) a valuable diamond breast pin (a hand of gold holding a diamond of large size between the thumb and fore finger,) a gold lever watch, No. 1-42, made by Rakehell, Liverpool, and two hundred and twenty-four dollars in bank notes.—*Post.*

**American Bible Society.**—We gather the following statistics from the twenty-fifth Annual Report presented at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, May 18, 1841:

In course of the Society's labors, nearly 3,000,000 of Bibles and Testaments have been sent forth directly from the depository, and means for publishing 200,000 more in foreign countries and foreign tongues. In the course of the last year 499 individuals have become Life Directors and Life Members. In the same time, nineteen new auxiliaries have been formed mostly in the Western States. The receipts for the last year from all sources, amount to \$118,860.41, being \$21,595 more than those of the preceding year. Of these, nearly \$10,000 were from legacies. The whole number of Bibles and Testaments printed in the course of this year is 106,875. To this State, having thirteen auxiliaries, there have been sent during the past year, 909 Bibles and Testaments, and \$1115 has been received from the State. The Report says, "There is an obvious need of a new exploration and supply of this State."

**Am. paper.**

**Important to Ship Masters.**—The New London Advocate says a decision has recently been made before the Court of Admiralty in England, by which it appears that a vessel falling in with an abandoned wreck at sea, and taking therefrom any cargo or other property, must not only note the fact, time and place on the log-book, but also the kind and quantity of each, with the marks and numbers of each, if there be any. The captain of a British ship fell in with the wreck of a schooner from which he took a quantity of cigars, tobacco, logwood, rigging, &c., the whole valued at \$150. Upon his arrival at New Orleans, he caused the whole to be sold at auction. The fact was noted on the log-book, but not with the required specifications. He was fined \$50 and twice the amount of property, although it appears that he was ignorant of the law! It is said that the same law would take effect in this country.—*N. Y. Sun.*

**Horrible Murder of a Woman by her Husband.**—We have this morning to record one of the most atrocious and cold blooded murders ever perpetrated in our city. About two o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Archer, the Coroner, was summoned to the corner of 25th street and 3d avenue to an ante mortem examination on the body of a Mrs. Russell, who was lying in *antico mortis* from a blow with an axe with which she had been struck by her husband, Patrick Russell! On his arrival Dr. Archer found that the information was too true, and the ill-fated woman quite insensible; she was immediately removed to the Bellevue Hospital and the operation of trephining the skull, which had been horribly fractured in the region of the temporal bone, was performed by Dr. Hyslop in the presence of the Coroner. No hopes however were entertained of the woman's recovery.

It appears that the brother of Mrs. Russell, from whom her husband rented the house which he occupied, had frequently threatened to turn them out of doors, and that Russell had sworn that he would kill either his brother-in-law or his wife. About 12 o'clock, yesterday, Russell ordered two of his nephews who lived with him to leave the room in which he and his wife were, on their doing so, the wretch immediately seized an axe, and without saying a word, with it felled his wife to the ground! His nephew heard the blow, and supposing that he was breaking the windows rushed into the apartment, and found the unfortunate woman weltering in her blood, and apparently lifeless. The inhuman murderer immediately made his escape but was shortly after arrested by some persons who resided in the neighbourhood, and conveyed to the upper police office, where he was fully committed.—*N. Y. Sun.*

**FOUR DAYS LATER FROM BUENOS AYRES.**  
By the Brutus, Capt. Adams, at New York, Buenos Ayres dates to the 1st May have been received.

All was quiet in that city, and numbers who had been in prison, had been liberated by the government. Preparations for war were making by both the Buenos Ayreans and Montevideans. Each had a small squadron of vessels. That of the former is commanded by Admiral Brown, and the latter by Capt. Coos, of Newark, N. J.—Coos was once under Brown, in the service of Buenos Ayres.

There were at Buenos Ayres, when the Brutus sailed on Wednesday and three foreign vessels, fourteen of which were American. Very little freight offering, as the prices of produce were high. It was expected, however, that

business would soon revive. Hides cost on board 11 to 11 1/2 cents. Soap grease 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents, and other articles in proportion. Laborers were scarcer. Most all had gone into the army.

The U. S. schr. Enterprise, Lieut. Goldsborough, was at Buenos Ayres.

There were reports in town from Paraguay that all the persons who were detained in that country have been released. Should this be the case, there is every probability of the trade being resumed between that country and the Argentine, which cannot but be highly advantageous to foreign commerce.

## PROVINCIAL.

We understand that His Excellency Sir William Colebrook intends visiting the City in a few days, to meet Lady Colebrook and family, who are expected in the next steamer from England; they will probably reach this City next Saturday morning in the steamer Nova-Scotia from Windsor.—*Courier.*

**Military Movements.**—We learn that the 69th Regiment is to proceed from this Garrison to Fredericton, to take the place of the 36th, which removes to Saint John.—*Ibid.*

**Casualties.**—We regret to have to record several melancholy occurrences. On Saturday last, a man put off in a small boat to board the New Brunswick, on her way up the River; and having pulled foul of the wheels of the steamer, was unfortunately drowned.—He has left a wife and two small children at St. John.

On Sunday morning, a young woman, who had just arrived from Ireland, was found in a well in the yard of a house where she lived. She was in an upright position when discovered, and there was but four feet of water in the well. There was no evidence however, to satisfy the jury that she came by her death in any other than an accidental manner, and they found a verdict accordingly.—*Fredericton Sentinel.*

Fredericton, June 3.

The Wesleyan District Conference closed its Sittings in this town, on Thursday evening, the 10th inst. We give for the information of our readers, the following particulars, with which we have been furnished:

The returns from the various circuits exhibit a clear increase of membership, during the year, of about 594; and several hundreds on trial.—This is nearly double the increase of any former year. The first New Brunswick Conference was held at St. John in 1827, when there were five regular missionaries, and less than 600 members in all the Societies. There are now 35 missionaries and 3300 members. Since that period, upwards of 30 Churches, some of them large and elegant structures; and Mission Houses in various circuits have been erected. There are also in course of erection, 8 or 10 additional chapels, besides the Academy at Sackville, which is the individual and munificent gift of a gentleman belonging to the Methodist Society in that place. Several applications from new places for Missionaries were received, but the resources of the district could not at present supply them. It is hoped however, that in a short time the most pressing cases may be attended to.—*Sentinel.*

## THE STANDARD.

SAINT ANDREWS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1841.

**Charlotte County Bank.**

Hon. HARRIS HATCH, President.  
Director next week—J. Wilson, Esq.  
DISCOUNT DAY, TUESDAY.  
Hours of business, from 10 to 2.

**BILLS AND NOTES for Discount must be lodged with the Cashier, on or before MONDAY, otherwise they must lie over until next week.**

**Wins and Belock John Leary.**  
Commissioner next week—John Leary.

**Marine Assurance Association.**  
Director next week—Wm. Garnett.  
Office Hours from 10 till 3 o'clock, every day, Sunday excepted.

**Saint Stephens Bank.**

WILLIAM PORTER, Esq., President.  
Director next week—G. D. King.  
DISCOUNT DAY, SATURDAY.  
Hours of business, from 10 to 1.

**BILLS AND NOTES for Discount must be lodged with the Cashier, on or before FRIDAY, otherwise they must remain in his hands until the following discount day.**

## LATEST DATES.

London, June 3 Montreal, June 22  
Liverpool, June 4 Quebec, June 22  
Paris, June 1 Halifax, June 27  
Edinburgh, June 1 New York, June 25  
Toronto, June 22 Boston, June 28

No later intelligence from Europe.

**First Battalion Charlotte County Militia.**

This efficient body of men, under the command of Lieut. Colonel CAMPBELL, turned out for drill on the 25th inst. and for inspection on Saturday last the 26th. Col. Campbell expressed himself well satisfied with the appearance and deportment of each individual comprising the Battalion. We noticed several officers in the Battalion who received their appointments during the last year, and certainly must say that they are a credit to their companies as they appear to be quite familiar with the manual and platoon exercises. We do not wish to be invidious, but cannot pass by the rifle company under command of Capt. Srinson without giving them praise for their soldier-like appearance and the manner in which they went through several manoeuvres being both creditable to themselves and officers. We are happy to add that the day passed off without our observing a single individual intoxicated.

**The Crops.**—grain is higher known for some oats are shooting toes &c. are pro-

**WARM DAY.**—est day this season from 87 to 90 in

**A Good Idea.**—ance Societies: fluence in prevents on the 4th holiday; they l case the Comm to take the und We trust that t up throughout we shall not be accidents and

**PRINTERS.**—New York Ta Printers of this ance Associat of which is tot intimated. I Odd Fellows pledge.

**At St. John.**—nary Chapel, Rev. G. M. B Eliza, young side, Esquire Brunswick.

**At Saint J.**—eldest daughter Esquire, in t Same plac of Mr Samu land, J in the Suddenly, Mrs. Lenah Hendricks, 1 year of her a At Liver Phoebe, wife builder, Por

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Frederick, June 3.  
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We give for the informa-  
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Several applications from  
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the most pressing cases  
—*Continued*.  
**TANDARD.**  
Friday, July 2, 1841.  
**County Bank.**  
HATCH, President.  
week—J. Wilson, Esq.  
DAY.—TUESDAY.  
business, from 10 to 2  
otes for Discount must be  
Cashier, on or before Mon-  
they must lie over until  
**Stephens Bank.**  
HATCH, President.  
at week—G. D. King.  
DAY.—SATURDAY.  
business, from 10 to 1.  
otes for Discount must be  
Cashier, on or before Mon-  
they must lie over until  
**Insurance Association.**  
week—Wm. Garnett.  
from 10 till 3 o'clock, every  
cepted.  
**Charlotte County Militia.**  
body of men, under the com-  
Colonel CAMPBELL, turned  
the 25th inst. and for inspec-  
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One more and the last!  
ANOTHER  
QUADRUPLE BOSTON NOTION!  
MUCH GREATER THAN THE FIRST!  
The extraordinary success of the first number of the  
QUADRUPLE BOSTON NOTION, issued by  
the subscriber on the 10th of June, inst., and his  
inability to supply, notwithstanding the immense  
extent of the edition printed, a large number of or-  
ders received from distant parts of the country for  
that publication, have induced him to announce the  
issue, at the earliest practicable day, of another  
number. He therefore respectfully advises that he  
will publish on—  
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1841,  
A Greatly Enlarged, and in all respects Improved  
QUADRUPLE BOSTON NOTION!!  
The proposed sheet will surpass in size the one  
issued on the 10th of June, so much so as to contain  
more than two thousand square inches of reading  
matter over the amount embraced in that sheet! It  
will contain, in the aggregate, a printed surface of  
ONE HUNDRED SQUARE FEET!!  
and will be tramped in the DOUBLE FOLD form,  
every page containing THIRTY COLUMNS each, of  
about Four Feet in Length!  
But in extent alone will it consist its superiority  
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IV. A series of Outline Portraits of eminent Amer-  
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V. A series of original Engravings, illustrative of  
Scenery, Antiquities, &c. by celebrated  
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In addition to the above this number will em-  
brace a vast number of Tales, Sketches, Essays,  
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foreign periodicals and other publications. The ar-  
ticles will in all cases be either original, or from  
reputable sources of European literature, and will be  
contained in the Quadruple Boston Notion only.  
It is a very large edition of the former  
Quadruple did not prove sufficient to satisfy the de-  
mand, the number of copies to be issued of the  
forthcoming one will be increased. An edition of  
FIFTY REAMS of Paper will be printed, making in  
all the immense impression of  
21,000 COPIES!!  
This is the precise number, and not an exaggera-  
tion of a single copy. The cost of the white paper,  
before printed, for the whole edition, will amount  
to \$2,500!!  
It is the EDITOR'S CANONICAL INCREAS-  
ED use will improve upon the first, and all ad-  
vices to send in their orders immediately, bearing in  
mind always, that we NEVER enter an order on our  
books unless accompanied by the cash.  
TERMS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
100 copies \$20.00  
50 " 10.00  
25 " 5.00  
10 " 2.00  
5 " 1.00  
1 " .50  
Orders for ONE COPY or upwards, free of  
postage, are solicited and will be promptly attended to.  
It will certainly be published on THURSDAY,  
JULY 15TH—and no postponement—and will ap-  
pear simultaneously in Boston, New-York, Phila-  
delphia and Baltimore. Orders sent to the New  
York Soc. PHILADELPHIA LEDGER, BALTIMORE  
Soc. or the subscriber, accompanied with the cash,  
and free of postage, will meet with strict attention.  
GEORGE ROBERTS,  
Publisher and Proprietor Boston Notion  
Boston, June 14th 1841.  
**NOTICE.**  
A QUARTERLY Meeting of the Char-  
lotte County Agricultural Society, will be  
held on Tuesday the 13th day of July at 4  
o'clock P. M.  
By order  
D. D. MORRISON, Sec'y.  
St. Andrews, July 1, 1841.  
**LAND FOR SALE,**  
BY AUCTION.  
TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON SAT-  
URDAY, the thirty first day of JULY  
next, at the hour of noon, at the Public Landing in  
SAINT STEPHEN, in the County of Charlotte,  
for payment of the debts of the late PETER  
THOMPSON, of Saint David in the County of  
Charlotte, deceased, in consequence of a deficiency  
of the personal Estate of the deceased for that pur-  
pose, pursuant to a License obtained from the Sur-  
rogate Court of the said County, the Lands and  
Premises following, that is to say—  
A Lot of Land in the Parish of Saint Stephens,  
about half a mile from the Public Landing, on the  
Road to Saint Andrews, containing about 6 acres,  
with a HOUSE and BARN thereon, being the Lot  
formerly purchased by the said Peter Thompson,  
from Francis Aymar, Junior.  
A Lot of Land in the Parish of Saint David, sit-  
uate at the Head of Oak Bay, on the Road from  
Saint Andrews to Saint Stephen, with a small cot-  
tage thereon.  
A Tract of Wilderness Land on the Tower Hill  
Road in the Parish of Saint David, comprising a  
bout 112 acres, being a part of Lot No. 11, in the  
fourth division of the Penobscot Association Grant,  
purchased by the said Peter Thompson and one  
Ebenezer Brown, from William Moore.  
Saint Andrews, 23d June, 1841.  
ELIZA M. KENZIE,  
Administratrix.  
**FAMILY AND INDIVIDUAL PRAYERS.**  
Second Edition.—Price 1s 6d.  
FAMILY and Individual PRAYERS, for  
every day in the week, by the Rev.  
JAMES THOMPSON, Agent for the British and  
Foreign Bible Society, sold by M. S. Hannah, St.  
Andrews.  
These prayers are recommended by various  
Ministers, whose testimonials may be seen  
prefixed to the Book.  
June 21, 1841.  
**ON CONSIGNMENT.**  
60 BOLTS CANVASS, assorted, from  
No. 1 to 5, for sale on moderate  
terms by  
D. R. FITZGERALD  
June 10th, 1841

One more and the last!  
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lotte County Agricultural Society, will be  
held on Tuesday the 13th day of July at 4  
o'clock P. M.  
By order  
D. D. MORRISON, Sec'y.  
St. Andrews, July 1, 1841.  
**LAND FOR SALE,**  
BY AUCTION.  
TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON SAT-  
URDAY, the thirty first day of JULY  
next, at the hour of noon, at the Public Landing in  
SAINT STEPHEN, in the County of Charlotte,  
for payment of the debts of the late PETER  
THOMPSON, of Saint David in the County of  
Charlotte, deceased, in consequence of a deficiency  
of the personal Estate of the deceased for that pur-  
pose, pursuant to a License obtained from the Sur-  
rogate Court of the said County, the Lands and  
Premises following, that is to say—  
A Lot of Land in the Parish of Saint Stephens,  
about half a mile from the Public Landing, on the  
Road to Saint Andrews, containing about 6 acres,  
with a HOUSE and BARN thereon, being the Lot  
formerly purchased by the said Peter Thompson,  
from Francis Aymar, Junior.  
A Lot of Land in the Parish of Saint David, sit-  
uate at the Head of Oak Bay, on the Road from  
Saint Andrews to Saint Stephen, with a small cot-  
tage thereon.  
A Tract of Wilderness Land on the Tower Hill  
Road in the Parish of Saint David, comprising a  
bout 112 acres, being a part of Lot No. 11, in the  
fourth division of the Penobscot Association Grant,  
purchased by the said Peter Thompson and one  
Ebenezer Brown, from William Moore.  
Saint Andrews, 23d June, 1841.  
ELIZA M. KENZIE,  
Administratrix.  
**FAMILY AND INDIVIDUAL PRAYERS.**  
Second Edition.—Price 1s 6d.  
FAMILY and Individual PRAYERS, for  
every day in the week, by the Rev.  
JAMES THOMPSON, Agent for the British and  
Foreign Bible Society, sold by M. S. Hannah, St.  
Andrews.  
These prayers are recommended by various  
Ministers, whose testimonials may be seen  
prefixed to the Book.  
June 21, 1841.  
**ON CONSIGNMENT.**  
60 BOLTS CANVASS, assorted, from  
No. 1 to 5, for sale on moderate  
terms by  
D. R. FITZGERALD  
June 10th, 1841

One more and the last!  
ANOTHER  
QUADRUPLE BOSTON NOTION!  
MUCH GREATER THAN THE FIRST!  
The extraordinary success of the first number of the  
QUADRUPLE BOSTON NOTION, issued by  
the subscriber on the 10th of June, inst., and his  
inability to supply, notwithstanding the immense  
extent of the edition printed, a large number of or-  
ders received from distant parts of the country for  
that publication, have induced him to announce the  
issue, at the earliest practicable day, of another  
number. He therefore respectfully advises that he  
will publish on—  
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1841,  
A Greatly Enlarged, and in all respects Improved  
QUADRUPLE BOSTON NOTION!!  
The proposed sheet will surpass in size the one  
issued on the 10th of June, so much so as to contain  
more than two thousand square inches of reading  
matter over the amount embraced in that sheet



