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VOLUME 10

The Standard.

OR FRONTIER GAZETTE.

Price 15s. in Town

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1843.

[17s. 6d. sent by Mail]

A YANKEE EMIGRANT AMONG STRANGE TONGUES.

A tall, thin, yellow, half shrewd, half simple-looking son of Yankee land, from somewhere very far "down east," stepped ashore from a vessel at the levee; and, with a female counterpart (his better part) on one arm, and a little fac simile of himself, in the other, he strolled, for the first time in among the streets of New Orleans. The vessel lay in the third municipality, so that our Yankee friend soon found himself in the suburbs of France. His object was to find a cheap little house, and get into it immediately, so as to save the expense of spending some days at a boarding house. A bill here and there caught his attention, which he would anxiously stop to examine, but they all read, "Maison a Louer" and this our friend could not understand, though he guessed shrewdly enough at what it ought to mean.

Say, mister, look here! said he, calling to a big whiskered fellow across the street—Is this house to let?

"Je ne vous comprend pas," replied the Frenchman.

What did he say? inquired the puzzled stranger of his wife.

Recon I didn't hear, nuther," said she—He said something about his grand pa!

Is this house your grand father's? called out the Yankee again.

Votre discours n'est pas, bawled the Frenchman, in an irritable tone.

O! I see now—he's a parley you! Did you ever see a live one before, Jimma? said the Yankee traveller, examining the Frenchman from head to foot with a sort of half-grinning and half-preplexed stare.

My! do you see the hair on his face? said Jimma.

It was not long before they encountered another small edifice with the same announcement of "Maison a Louer" upon the door. In

Alarm! ejaculated the down-caster. Do you want to hire out your house? said Jimma, stepping forward with a manner that seemed to say leave me to deal with my own sex.

"Que di, senora?" blandly replied the courteous daughter of Old Spain; and Jimma turned with a disconsolate air to her husband, saying—

It's no use, Ichabod! this must be one of the six parley you!

They stared again, and soon found another "Maison a Louer," which was open, and inside was a man white-washing the walls.

Mister, is this house to let? said Ichabod, changing his little responsibility from one arm to the other.

The man brushed away silently at the wall, without deigning any kind of notice or response.

Say, friend, I reckon you can give a body an answer of some kind, even if it aint a civil one, said Ichabod, in a brisk manner. "You folks in this village seem to have about as much civility for strangers as a cow's tail has for gallinippers. If you're a parley you, Mister, I don't ask nothing on you, cause then its only your ignorance; but if you is not, say if this 'ere house is to let."

Was habes sie gesagt? replied the German in a querulous manner, brushing more furiously at the wall as he spoke.

What! said Ichabod.

It's another parley you, said Jimma.

No, it aint, returned Ichabod; there's no hair on his face. Look here—say, mister, Ich fersteh ihr nicht! exclaimed the surly German.

Darnation! if there's any gittin' a word out o' em at all in English, Jimma! and, by hockey! I don't know, what to do! Let's go on.

At length they came to a house with a courteous Frenchman in it, who could understand them and speak their own language. He told them they could have the house on the 1st of February, and the rent would be twenty-five dollars a month.

Reckon that's too much—aint it Jimma?

—Couldn't say fifteen—could you? said Ichabod, turning to his French friend.

Al no, said twenty-five dollars is too much low.

Rather guess it's too high, said Ichabod—You aint got no objection to let's see it, have you?

No, monieur."

Well, I won't you talk English real good for a parley you.

"O, Monsieur, reprenez vos compliments!" said the Frenchman with a low bow.

Well, that's so good, returned Ichabod, but, howsomdever, I reckon this house is too high.

One story—ait it is, were it! replied the Frenchman, shrugging up his shoulders and raising his eye-brows.

No, no, said Ichabod, I mean the rent is too high.

Ah, de rent!—O, no, said; it is sheep—very sheep, returned the Frenchman land-lord.

"Sheep!" said Ichabod—well, any how, ah I guess I aint sheep enough to give it. Good morning, monseer—guess we'll have to go further.

There was a long bowing match between the Frenchman and the Yankee, for Ichabod seemed to be determined not to be outdone in civility; but he got tired at last, and said he'd be god-darned if he'd break his neck, bowing, for any "parley you!"

At length the Yankee stranger was directed to a house which promised to suit his economical views; and after a little further difficulty, he found out the landlord, who was also a Frenchman, and, with accustomed courtesy, Ichabod and Jimma were requested to take seats and remain for a few minutes. Presently the other gentleman rose to depart, saying as he left, then, this afternoon the least will be ready!

Dis afternoon, said—yes, said the Frenchman.

Ah, yes—now, said he, continued, turning to Ichabod.

Well, said Ichabod, I reckon I only jest come to look after that house you've got to let.

Sair, it is jest gone out the door! said the Frenchman.

Hey! ejaculated Ichabod.

Yes, said. Ha! ha! you say funny—you come to look after! Yes, said; you shall look out, and you shall look after the house!

—Ha, ha, ha!—Yes, said. Monsieur! I must tell you the gentleman you see go out the door has taken the house with him.

Ha, ha! yes, look after! After is droll word.

Ichabod found another house, and another old Frenchman was the landlord. It was a poor little shanty, with only two diminutive and inconspicuous rooms, and set the first

of the Yankee stranger.

From India's orient plains afar—The ev'ry of the ambitious Czar, And bids him carefully to tell White o'er of note has late befell. Unalike to the task, I pray, Indulgence to th' imperfect lay.

To Britain first our eyes we turn, Where freedom's holiest altars burn; Where partial strife the few embroil; But where no slave pollutes the soil; Where fair Victoria rules—whose sway Extends throughout unceasing day.

From India's orient plains afar—The ev'ry of the ambitious Czar, And bids him carefully to tell White o'er of note has late befell. Unalike to the task, I pray, Indulgence to th' imperfect lay.

Yet retribution did assert the cause, Of freedom, peace, just rights, and equal laws, Now turn we to more welcome lays, And truly sing New Brunswick's praise, New Brunswick—under British sway We live, and generous laws obey; Where science, arts and industry, Had placed a proud prosperity.

What though, our now commercial oar, Sweeps not the wave as years of yore, What though the pulse of manhoods frame Ebbs on the surge of traffic main, Still but a spell—the coming tide, Each cover o'er the wreck—will hide Each vestige of the present stress, To teem with fruits of plenteousness.

"So net to wind a long conclusion With complimentary effusion, We'll try to run our annual course With more effect and better force, The Foreign matters all we'll send you, With all domestic news attend you; Of Government which way instructed; Of Legislature how conducted."

And now to all a blythe NEW YEAR, With mirth and health & wholesome cheer.

THE ELECTION.—The contests have already commenced in several of the Counties: that in Saubury has terminated by the return of two of the new candidates, W. Barker and Wm. Scoullar, Esquires, and H. T. Partelow, Esquire, having resigned. The following was the state of the poll at the Bend of Peulocodac on Thursday evening:—John Smith, (of Hopewell) 447; Hanington, 326;

Ghost be after making his appearance! Hasn't the cat ate him?"

THE NEWS-BOY'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE ST. ANDREWS STANDARD, January 1, 1843.

The ceaseless course of time has now brought round, The happy period when young boys come bound.

Elate with joys that life's a bygone morn enhance; Alas! too often lost as years advance.

Now, friendly greetings, and the social heart, Spread wide content, and heart enlivening mirth;

At this gay time, by custom's ancient claim, The Printer's Dev—O! not forget that name!

But rather let me say the News-Boy pays His court to all his PATRONS, in these days; Wishing them health, and peace, and gen'rous cheer

And wealth's increase with each succeeding year Such ancient custom would I now pursue: And pay my special compliments—To YOU.

But lest you think a somnolent lay, Unfitted for this festive day; I would my honoured Patrons greet, In strains more lively and more meet.

Tho' ancient use at New Year's time, Demands the News-Boy's annual rhyme; And bids him carefully to tell White o'er of note has late befell. Unalike to the task, I pray, Indulgence to th' imperfect lay.

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Palmer, 305; Hazen Botsford, 217; R. K. Gilbert, 176; Chapman, 163; Crane, 73.—*Courier*

We understand that the Ladies belonging to the Choir of St. Stephen's Church, together with several Ladies of the Congregation have presented Mr. Smith with a Gown, as a small testimonial of their gratitude for his service amongst them as Precentor and Instructor.—*Id.*

CHARITY SALE.—On Tuesday last the previously contemplated Charity Sale came off at the Mechanics' Institute. The sale was both respectable and numerously attended, and the charitable disposition of the visitors was most fully tested in the substantial shape of £94 4s. 9d. receipts of sales. The funds are, we understand in the hands of the teachers of the Episcopal Sunday Schools, & will be appropriated to the purchase of clothing for the indigent children who attend the schools. The feelings of those who suggested the good work, are worthy of all acceptance.—*Chronicle.*

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CHARITY SALE.—On Tuesday last the previously contemplated Charity Sale came off at the Mechanics' Institute. The sale was both respectable and numerously attended, and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BURNING OF BELFAST ACADEMY.—On Saturday the 15th inst., the Belfast Academy was destroyed by fire, in consequence of one of the boys attached to it having deposited ashes in a wooden box in the second story. Loss estimates at \$3000, and no insurance.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF STABBING.—Yesterday, George Fellows, about 17 years of age, was brought before G. W. Livermore, Esq., J. P., of Cambridgeport, upon a charge of assaulting with intent to kill Miss Mary Ann Kerr, daughter of W. A. Kerr. The facts disclosed on the examination proved at least the commission of one of the most inexplicable assaults ever heard of, viz:—

About seven o'clock on Monday evening, as Miss Kerr and her friend Miss Dudley were passing up Harvard street, Cambridgeport, on their way to a singing school, their attention was attracted by the rapid approach of a man on the run down the street towards them; and as he was about meeting them, Miss Kerr endeavored to sheer out of his way, but, without stopping an instant, or uttering a word, he stabbed her in the thigh as he passed her, and still dashed ahead on the run. She only felt a shock at the moment, and did not know that she had been stabbed until the blood began to run, some seconds after. The two ladies continued on their way till they reached Windsor street, where Miss Kerr stopped, and remarked in a very low voice—“What shall I do—What so bloody.” At this moment Fellows was on the sidewalk, about fifteen feet off, with his face towards them, as if he had come in an opposite direction. He at once came to Miss Kerr, “What’s the matter?” and without waiting to be told, he placed his hand upon the wounded spot, and pressed it up and down. After a few words in reference to the affair, the knife—a jack-knife—was found sticking in the cape of Miss K’s cloak, and it was handed to Fellows with an express direction to take care of it, as it might lead to the detection of the assailant. Shortly after taking the knife, Fellows said he had dropped it, and apparently looked for it, but did not find it, and then he went home with Miss K.

At Mr. Kerr’s house, he was requested to go for Dr. Allen, but rather objected, unless he could be permitted to see the wound. He finally went, however. A number of people with lights afterwards went in search of the knife, and Fellows pointed out a spot in the gutter as being the place where he dropped it, but it was several feet from where Miss K. stood, as we proved by the blood marks on the road. The knife was not found there, and soon suspicion began to fall on Fellows, and a man went to his father’s house to see him, and asked where his knife was. He began to feel in his pockets, as if it might be in some one of them. His father then asked him sternly where his knife was, and he stammered out that he had left it in the barn. There it was subsequently found in a sort of box, and covered up under some other articles. It was found to be a ground very sharp, and Fellows admitted that he ground it, and corresponds in size and color of the handle with the description given of the knife found in Miss K’s cape. It also exactly corresponds with the cuts in her clothes, and the wound, which is an inch and a half in depth, and within half an inch of the femoral artery, the severance of which must have been fatal. From the time of the stabbing to the time the parties met in Windsor street, Fellows might have easily run into the latter by passing through a cross street, and up Washington street. Miss Kerr had never been in Fellows’s company, but he had boasted of having waited upon her home several times. Upon the strength of this singular combination of facts, Mr. Justice Livermore held Fellows to bail in the sum of \$2000 for his appearance at the next criminal term of the Common Pleas Court, commencing in East Cambridge on the first Monday in February.

Though so very young, this is not the first time Fellows has been brought up on a criminal charge, having for non-payment of fine laid 3 months in jail.—*Boston Post.*

Death of Samuel Woodworth.—Samuel Woodworth, the poet, who from indisposition has long been under a cloud, died in N. York on Friday night, aged 58. Mr. W. was by profession a printer—a very amiable man, and withal a genius. In early life he was connected with various publications, the most important of which was a weekly paper most beautifully executed, published in that city during the last war with England, and called “The War.” Its character was indicated by its title, it being intended as an official record of the events of the contest. Mr. W. had considerable effusions have been very popular—so much so as to form a portion of our enduring literature.

Retaliation.—The slave-holders of Virginia in view of the facts connected with the refusal of the people of Boston to give up the alleged slave Lattimer, now talk about preventing the citizens of the North from recovering debts due them in that State through the Courts of Law, as a mode of retaliation. They avow themselves bent on bringing the matter to a crisis, and think this the most potent scheme by which to accomplish it. They seem perfectly blind and infatuated on this question. Who do they suppose will lose the most by thus proceeding to extremities—the North or the South?

SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF IDIOTCY.—M. Seguin, a young philanthropist, who has devoted himself to the instruction of children afflicted with idiocy, proposed to teach after this method a number of children taken from the hospitals. The *Conseil des Hospices*, on the report of M. Orfila, granted his request. He was intrusted with twelve children, from the age eight to sixteen, who were living in

the hospital of incurables, and who were certified to be idiots of incurability. Not one of them could read or write—others merely uttered a few inarticulate sounds—some were epileptic, and three or four had continual convulsive movements. After a year of assiduity, M. Seguin presented the children to a Commission composed of MM. Pouché, Halphé, and Orfila. It was found that they could all read, and that some could write copies—that almost all spoke distinctly, and that their answers were correct—some could add, subtract, and even multiply. They had also gained much physically, so that those children, who were before merely a burden to the house, are now of use to it.

FROM BERMUDA.—By the brig John H. Stevens, arrived at New York, Bermuda papers to the 6th instant have been received.

Her Majesty’s ship *Illustratus*, the flag ship of Sir Charles Adam, from Halifax, arrived at Bermuda on the 4th instant. She had experienced very severe weather on her passage. In a gale of the 27th ultimo, split all her sails, lost her quarter and jolly boats, and shipped so much water they were obliged to scuttle her lower deck, and work the chain pumps. The *Illustratus* was towed into Bermuda by the mail steamer *Tweed*.

PROVINCIAL.

THE ELECTIONS.

St. John.—The following is the state of the City and Polls up to Saturday evening last:—

CITY MEMBERS.	
Robert L. Hazen, Esq.	1123
W. H. Street, Esq.	565
I. Woodward, Esq.	354
L. Burns, Esq.	608
COUNTY MEMBERS.	
Hon. Charles Simonds.	377
John R. Partelow, Esq.	503
Robert Payne, Esq.	558
Geo. A. Lockhart, Esq.	201
W. J. Ritchie, Esq.	268
John Jordan, Esq.	458
B. Ansley, Esq.	124

County of Westmorland.—The election of Representatives for this County terminated at Dorchester on Wednesday last, by the return of Philip Palmer, John Smith, (of Hopewell,) Hazen Botsford, and Daniel Hanington, Esquires—Messrs. Palmer and Hanington are members of the late House. One of the former members, Dr. Wilson, did not offer; the other, the Hon. W. Crane, lost his election. At the final close of the Poll the votes were as follow:—Palmer, 1309; Smith, 1201; Botsford, 1165; Hanington, 912; Chapman, 663; Crane, 467 (resigned).

Gloucester County.—(From a Correspondent.)—*Bathurst 26th December.*—The poll opened this day at Bathurst, and William Ead, Esquire, and Joseph Alexandre, Esq., were duly returned as Representatives to the General Assembly by show of hands.

County of Restigouche.—On the 23d, instant, Andrew Barabie, Esquire, and Peter Stewart, Esq., were returned for this County, without opposition.

County of Kent.—State of the Poll at Richibucto on Tuesday last, (sixth day): J. W. Weldon, 426; David Wark, 370; Richard M. Laughlan, 130.—Kent sends two members.—Mr. Weldon is one of the former members; the other, Major M’Almon, declined in favour of Mr. Wark.

County of York.—The poll opened at Fredericton on the 26th instant, when the four former members again came forward, for re-election. Several new Candidates were also proposed. The following was the state of the poll at H. Guion’s, Nackawic, on Wednesday last:—John Allen, 126; James Taylor, 114; L. A. Wilnot, 59; Charles Fisher, 56; George Batsford, 79; G. F. H. Minchin, 66; Asa Coy, 7; Thomas Pickard 78.

King’s County.—The poll opened at Kingston yesterday, when the former Representatives of the County, (W. M’Leod, and S. Freeze, Esquires) and Dr. Earle, W. Prewell, and John C. Vail, Esquires, are understood to be Candidates.

County of Northumberland.—The old members (Alex. Bankin and J. A. Street, Esquires) and J. T. Williston, Esq., are the Candidates for the representation of this County. The poll was opened on Tuesday last. A sharp contest is expected to between the two last named.

County of Carleton.—The poll for this County opened at Woodstock on Tuesday last. The Candidates are the old members (Messrs. B. C. Beardsley and J. M. Connell,) and Charles Perley, and Richard English, Esquires.

[FOR THE COURIER.]

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.—The question is often asked, What “Responsible Government?”—and almost all who condemn the introduction of this system of rule into the Colonies confess their ignorance of the measure, and its nature. Many of them, in fact, condemn what they profess not to understand. “Responsible Government” is that Government which selects such men to fill Public Offices of trust and emolument, as possess the “confidence of the people,” and when such men fail in discharging their duties, they are liable to be dismissed. This, at once renders them “responsible” to the Sovereign and to the people.

But to satisfy those who plead ignorance, it may be necessary to state what is not “Responsible Government.” First, then, Responsible Government will not confer offices of trust and emolument upon the oldest sons of certain families, unless they possess the “confidence of the people,” as well as the requisite abilities to discharge the duties of those offices. It will not confer its honours upon bankrupts, imbeciles, or misers; merely because they were born of certain parents. “Responsible Government” consults the wishes of the ruled; but its opponents seek

only to rule without the assent of the people. “Responsible Government” has disarmed Rebellion in Canada, and promoted peace & contentment in Nova Scotia. It is now a measure of the Conservative Government of Britain, & will be adopted in New Brunswick without any of those direful consequences which its opponents groundlessly allege.

The following address was delivered by Mr. Dryden on behalf of Capt. Owen, at the opening of the Poll here on the 26th ult.

Gentlemen,
Little as you must all be aware, could I have expected this day to have the honor of appearing before you on this such an important occasion, and proud am I (having been deputed) to claim a hearing from you, in behalf of my much esteemed friend Capt. OWEN, who from the delays occasioned by severe weather and bad roads, is prevented from appearing himself. The cause of his absence I believe, is well known, which alone in my humble opinion is sufficient to testify the intense interest he must have for the welfare of this Province, the journey to Washington being to obtain the necessary permission from the President of the United States to complete an essential part of the survey in the Bay of Fundy on their Coast. I need not allude to the hardships he must endure at such an inclement season of the year. I am happy to inform you that he is expected every hour, when he will himself be able to explain any political question that may arise. I can only therefore hope that Capt. Owen’s undeviating honest principle of right, and integrity, and his unquestionable talents, which have established him in such high estimation with the home Government, (and all who know him, must be acquainted with) have evidently been directed at all times during his political career, to the interest of this Province and the welfare of its People, and will I hope insure him from you all, that support which will again enable him to serve you (as he states in a letter received from him) with mind, and body, and above all with all his heart. I am at a loss to know what more he can possibly do, and with the greatest respect and gratitude, I shall receive your friendly assistance. I have nothing more to add, if you think him worthy of your choice, which I trust you all do, elect him, and by so doing secure him to your interest for ever.

COMMUNICATION.

For the Standard.

Mr. Editor,
I observe that an “Elector” in the *Courant* of the 26th ult., has charged Mr. Brown, with voting for the £2000 additional salary to Sir John Harvey. Now Sir when a writer at any time consents to blend falsehood with matter of truth, for the sake of trying to injure any man, he deserves the reprobation of every candid person; in the present instance the “bane and antidote” meet together, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Brown’s letter in the same paper, will convince those of the Electors who have not taken pains to inform themselves, that he has been opposed to a large proportion of the extravagant grants that have been the means of plunging the Province into its present state; he had a very difficult part to perform, he saw that the whole of the immense revenue of the Province would be absorbed by the prodigality of a majority of the House of Assembly, and the continual cravings of the Constituency, and had he not obtained a favorable share of the passing spoil, he would have been as much blamed as he now is. That he has committed errors I do not deny—he has been repeatedly told of them. Let those who have to vote ask themselves the question, can any of those Candidates who are likely to come in contact with him fill his place in the Legislature, or bring the same knowledge of public matters, the same industry and capacity into action, that he can? At this trying crisis it is highly important that we should have men of experience and influence in the popular branch of the Legislature,—persons who are decidedly opposed to entailing a permanent tax on the people to pay the interest of money, which, if obtained, will unquestionably be expended for local purposes, of no earthly utility to the general interests of the Province. Let the Freeholders then who have yet to vote, not be led away by “Party” feelings, or commit political suicide, by sending persons to the Legislature who can exert no influence, except to give a solitary vote, in place of a man, who can advocate their wishes and their interests forcibly, and to some purpose.

The following extract from Brown’s letter alluded to, will show the lavish grants that he opposed, let those who wish for correct information on that head read them
“I beg now to say that I did not vote for the annual increase of £500 a year to Sir John Harvey’s salary—nor for £150 a year for fuel—nor for an annual allowance of £600 a year to Mr. Baillie—nor for the annual increase of £150 a year to the salary of the Province Treasurer—nor for the £400 annual extra grant to the Attorney General—nor for the £2000 for the House of Correction in Saint John—nor for the £3,250 Charity loan to St. John—nor for the £2,183 to the overseers of the poor in St. John, &c.”

The grant for a service of place to Sir J. Harvey, was advocated on the score of the great service that he rendered the Province, in preserving peace at a very critical juncture in our relations with the State of Maine; and his having been sacrificed shortly after, by the late Lord Sideman, it is evident that was a very popular grant with the Legislature and if Mr. Brown committed an error in voting for it, he was evidently led away, by sympathy, for what he considered an injured man and a popular governor. Should he then be sacrificed because he committed some errors

at a time when his experience and his talents are so much required? I trust not.
Yours &c.
AN OLD ELECTOR.

We wish it to be understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

THE STANDARD.

SAINT ANDREWS, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1843

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.

Alms and Work House.
Commissioner next week—Thomas Sims.

Saint Andrews Machine Assurance Association.
Hon. JAMES ALLANSHAW, President.
JOHN McKEAN, Esq. Secretary.
Director next week—Wm. Bobbick.
Office open every day, (Sunday excepted) from 10 till 1 o’clock.

Saint Stephens Bank.
WILLIAM PORTER, Esq. President.
Director next week—John Marks.
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, —Dec. 3	Montreal, —Dec. 29
Liverpool, —Dec. 4	Quebec, —Dec. 31
Edinburgh, —Dec. 1	Halifax, —Jan. 1
Paris, —Dec. 1	New York, —Jan. 1
Toronto, —Dec. 29	Boston, —Jan. 2

The Election has been carried on with much spirit since its commencement, considerable interest and warmth is manifested by some of the friends of the different Candidates. We have much pleasure in stating, that so far, everything has gone on quietly—no disturbance or riot nor any of those disgraceful scenes, which we observe have taken place in other parts of the Province. Thanks to our independent and excellent Sheriff, for his judicious arrangements. The Poll was removed as before intimated to Oak Bay, on Friday, thence to St. Stephen on Saturday, at Digdegash on Tuesday and at St. George on Wednesday and Thursday. And opens here this morning and closes to-morrow evening. We would suggest to those friends who have not voted, to go immediately after the Poll is opened in the morning, as there will no doubt be a crowd during the day, so many persons in the out Parishes intending to vote here today and tomorrow. Capt. Owen resigned on Monday last—his address will be found in our columns this morning. We submit returns showing the state of the Poll each day at its adjournment, at the different places.

STATE OF THE POLL.			
St. D.	St. S.	St. P.	St. G.
HILL, 150	375	411	538
THOMSON, 85	239	294	667
BROWN, 136	274	305	380
BOYD, 156	327	383	531
KNIGHT, 97	211	234	421
STREET, 40	68	87	250
CARSON, 7	45	76	103

TESTIMONIAL.

TO THE REV. DR. MACLEAN.
On Saturday last, an elegant and richly-trimmed Pulpit gown was sent to the residence of Dr. MacLean, accompanied by a Card of which the following is a copy:—

“The Ladies of Dr. MacLean’s congregation have much pleasure in presenting him with a pulpit-gown, of which they beg his acceptance as a small testimony of respect and regard for their Pastor. And they take this opportunity of wishing him and his family many happy returns of the season, accompanied by that blessing which alone maketh rich and addeth no sorrow.”

St. Andrews, 31st Decr. 1842.
Dr. MacLean replied as follows—

St. Andrews, 2d January, 1843.
“My Dear Friends,—In returning to you my most grateful acknowledgments for your highly-prized New Year gift, my thankfulness is all the deeper that the excitement of novelty enters not as an ingredient in the transaction—for have we not sustained the enduring and momentous relation of pastor and people, during nearly nineteen years.

It is also matter of very pleasing and encouraging reflexion to one, that, (in a season of unparalleled commercial depression like the present, when many, hitherto easy as to worldly circumstances, feel constrained to the exercise of unwonted economy in pecuniary expenditure;) you have not only contributed liberally to the support of our Sabbath-school, and furnished the recent admirably-conducted Festival therewith connected; not only made provision for the comfortable continuance of our congregational weekly prayer-meeting and of our monthly Sabbath-evening Lectures, throughout the winter; but after all this, and under such circumstances, you have kindly thought of presenting your clergyman with an elegant and costly Pulpit-gown—more especially as the one it supersedes, (your own gift likewise) accompanied too, as now, by a valuable present to Mrs. MacLean, would have sufficed for years to come.

But while I cannot help feeling personally gratified by these expressive tokens of the ac-

ceptability of my ministry among you, I delight to look upon them as evidences of a state of matters of much higher and holier import. When the youth of the congregation, “the lambs of the flock” who constitute our fond hope of the permanence of the church of Christ among us, thus unite with the “older disciples” in a spontaneous and renewed testimonial to their pastor, after so protracted a residence among them, I lose to view the movement as shewing acceptability of not only his person, but also his preaching. With unfeigned humility, therefore, I take it as a legitimate indication, that the grand and distinguishing Doctrines of the Cross, which it has been my privilege to declare to you, while “I was with you in weakness and in fear and in much trembling,” are those in which you believe and are established, viz: that the justification of a sinner before God is by faith, not by works; his regeneration, by grace, not by sacrament—that personal holiness is habitually necessary to demonstrate a state of reconciliation with God, and to sustain a hope of heavenly happiness—and that the only safe mark of a true Christian church is, that she can point to the conversion of sinners within her pale, to their holy and useful lives, and to their hopeful & happy deaths.

Fervently wishing, for you and yours, many happy returns of this season—the blessing of health to enjoy them fully—and every spiritual comfort which “the garment of Christ’s righteousness” can confer, during the year of your allotted pilgrimage; so that you may afterwards appear before his throne “arrayed in his white robes,” “washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.” I am,

My Dear Friends,
Your affectionate Pastor,
ALEX. MACLEAN, D. D.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

At the annual meeting of the above institution the following, (being the ninth) annual report was submitted by the Superintendent:—
It will surely afford equal gratification to every well-wisher of religious education to learn, as to myself to report, the continued attendance of the different classes in our Sunday School, and that the number of Children instructed, fully equals that of the past year.

To the teachers, our very best thanks are due for their constant and regular attendance, and for the unwearied attention which they have paid, to the duties of their office.

I have again, with much thankfulness, to report a munificent gift to our Sunday School, from “the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge,” of books and tracts to the amount of ten pounds Sterling, in addition to the like amount for the Parish of Camps Bello, and also the usual donation from the “Church Society of New Brunswick.” For these gifts we have to render our best and most respectful thanks; and the advancement of those societies, in the promotion of their great objects, the dissemination of vital religion, founded on Sound Scriptural principles, should form the subject of fervent prayer to the throne of grace, as well as call forth the Co-operation of those whom the Providence of God has blessed with the means of affording pecuniary assistance.

I have also to report, with much thankfulness a donation from some friends to our institution, which has enabled us to extend in clothing to some who needed assistance, and to procure gift and books to be also presented on the anniversary of our institution.

Amongst the various sources of improvement, the establishment of Sunday School, holds a very prominent rank. Let any person who has arrived at the age of forty, look back, and he will see a very marked, as well as cheering difference, on the Sabbath morning of the present day, and that of former times. From the various sources of evil to which the young were exposed in bygone days, the happy establishment of the Sunday School has, in a great measure rescued them, by furnishing better employment, and providing a kind and good guardian to watch over their morals, during their cessation from weekly School and labour.

To prevent an institution, which is a source of so much national as well as individual advantage, from declining through neglect, must undoubtedly form a subject of general interest, and enlist the anxious care of every good man. The Churchman will surely not be out-done in this sacred, and delightful duty, and knowing as well as feeling, the Apostolic Authority of his Church, which is built upon the foundation of Apostles and Martyrs Jesus Christ himself being the Chief Corner Stone, he will be anxious that the rising generation be instructed therein, and desirous to assist, under Divine Grace, in fanning a flame of attachment to her doctrines, and discipline, which will grow with growth, and increase with years. He will bear in mind, that every Child, who becomes a member of a Church Sunday School, ought to be efficiently instructed in her Catechism, which can never be thoroughly accomplished without a sufficient number of teachers, and hence will be seen, the necessity of a voluntary assistance from the members of the Church. There is more required here, than gold can purchase, even the affections of a heart warmed by a sincere love of our fellow creatures, and a zealous Co-operation in every endeavour for the preservation and wide extension of the benefits of that sublime liturgy, in which, I may truly say, is the beauty of holiness; and a desire, that those, I imply almost call them inspired compositions, thy collects, should be impressed, not only on the memory, but on the heart.

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and valued. The Child should, if duty be
properly performed, be thoroughly instructed
in all which the Church regards as important.
He should have explained to him, not only
the doctrines, but the ministry, the worship,
and the discipline of the Church;—He
should be armed at all points, so, as in after
life, to shew himself the man of God, the
faithful Soldier and Servant of Christ—one
of those, whom Christ has Created unto
himself a peculiar people zealous of good
works. The greater care, also, should be
taken, that all books used in the Class, as
well as those sent forth from the Shelves
of the lending library, be such, and such only,
as agree with the Church, in all her doc-
trines, and enforce those principles, by which,
as a religious body, we are governed and dis-
tinguished; that our holy and apostolic
Church, may not only be well known, but
have that place in the hearts and affections
of all throughout our Country, which she
is so eminently entitled to occupy, in all her
prayers, and in all her lessons, both doctrinal
and practical.

The period hitherto devoted to afternoon
Service, is in future to be appropriated to
Sunday School teaching, in addition to the
time usually allotted in the morning for that
purpose; which will, it is to be hoped, an-
swer all the wishes of those parents who
have been in the habit of sending their Chil-
dren elsewhere in the afternoon, in search
of instruction.

JEROME ALLEY D. D. Rector.
Superintendent.
St. Andrews, Jan. 1st, 1843.

Tea—Ship Canton, Capt. Crouch, 144
days from Canton, arrived at Halifax on
the 19th inst. with 1636 chests, 2750 half
chests, and 60 caddy boxes of Tea, for Mes-
srs. Chairman & Co. 4900 chests Tea,
and 5 tons Pearl Shells, for London; and
1000 chests Tea for St. John, N. B.

By the last English Mail we learn that
four vessels arrived in the Downs from Chi-
na with cargoes of Tea. The quantity on
board these vessels is estimated at one mil-
lion pounds weight.

By the mail last night we received St. John
papers to the 4th inst. Messrs. Hazen and
Burns had a majority of votes. The Sheriff
had declined making a return until yesterday.
(result not known.) The following is the
state of the Poll at its close.

Hazen.	715.
Street.	715.
Burns.	715.
Woodward.	613.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.											
from the 1st Jan. 1843 to 4th Jan. 1843.											
(both inclusive.)											
January	Barom.	at Ther.	at Wind								
1843	P. M. A. M. A. P.	P. M. A. M. P.	P. M. A. M. P.								
Sunday	129.76	30.11	0	0	NW	WN	NW	WN	WN	WN	WN
Monday	29.20	29.97	-4	28	WN	SE	WN	SE	WN	SE	WN
Tuesday	32.34	29.71	33	6	SW	N	SW	N	SW	N	SW
Wednesday	43.00	30.07	-9	12	NW	NW	NW	NW	NW	NW	NW

REMARKS & C.

A. M. Fresh, fine, clear, P. M. Moderate,
fine.

A. M. Moderate, fine, clear, P. M. Fresh,
cloudy, snow.

A. M. Moderate, cloudy, rain. P. M. Fresh,
cloudy, fair, clear.

A. M. Moderate, fine, clear, P. M. Moder-
ate, clear.

Thursday 5th this morning the Thermo-
meter stood at 5°—Barometer 30.07.

SHIPPING JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

—ARRIVED—

Dec. 30, schr. Drudge, Smith, lumber, Car-
go of the bco. Brunswick.

Jan. 5, schr. Mary Jane, McMaster, East-
port, sundries to sundry.

—CLEARED—

Dec. 31, schr. Mary Jane, McMaster, East-
port, ballast.

To the FREEHOLDERS of the COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

Gentlemen,
I congratulate you on the number of Can-
didates for the honorable distinction of re-
presenting us in the provincial parliament.
I was one of these Candidates, but a con-
fidence in the talents and integrity of some of
the remaining seven, renders it no longer ne-
cessary in my own mind, that I should con-
tinue to solicit that honor—therefore I shall
decline it and descend from my seat among
the Candidates to exercise my undoubted
right as a simple Elector.

It is not the present state of the Poll that
influences me to decline that honor—for I
believe that my friends are sufficiently nume-
rous to secure my Election if I continued to
desire it.

Nor am I deterred from continuing to so-
licit your suffrages by the unprovoked and
unlawful falsehoods, and calumnies, uttered
by a person who was permitted to inter-
rupt my proceedings on the last day of the
poll, the purpose as it seemed to me, of
exciting a wicked faction to inflict on me, an
unhappy wretch, another clamorous and out-
rageous insult.

But I that God and Her Majesty that
public duties I furnish me quite occupa-
tion enough with, but this additional tax of
my time, and it is to be hoped that the firm

ness and good order to be manifested by our
Sheriff in this his own Court by the assis-
tance of the Magistracy and Constabulary of
the County, will be sufficient to secure a
peaceable termination to the Poll.

Let us my friends and fellow Electors, u-
nite for this object and to maintain to every
individual freeholder, the right and lawful
privilege of giving his votes to whomsoever
he pleases, and to ensure a peaceable and
satisfactory termination of the Poll.

I shall now my friends descend from the
Candidates platform, to exercise my right in
common with you all—to give me votes as I
shall judge most proper—to secure in the
persons of our Representatives, the honor of
our County in particular, and by the wisdom
of their counsels, the peace and prosperity of
the Province.—And may God grant that we
may choose so impartially, wisely and dis-
creetly as to give us fair reason to hope that
by his gracious providence these great ends
may be obtained.

God save the Queen.
W. F. W. OWEN.
January 2, 1843.

TEMPERANCE.

The annual Meeting of the members of
"the St. Andrews Catholic Total Absti-
nence Society" will take place on Sunday
next, the 8th inst. immediately after Vespers
in the School House, for the Selection of
Office Bearers, for the ensuing year; and
transacting such other business, as will be
brought before them.

By order,
JOHN DALY, Secretary.
St. Andrews, Jan. 4, 1843.

St. George, Dec. 19, 1842.
To ROBERT THOMSON, Esq. M. D.

Sir,
We the undersigned beg to assure you, that
we have great satisfaction in finding that you
intend to come forward as a Candidate, for
the Representation of this County, at the
ensuing Election; and we express the senti-
ments of the Electors in this section of the
County, generally, when we assure you, that
you will meet, comparatively speaking, with
the almost individual support of the Parishes
of St. George and Pennfield.

Your Obedient Servants,
Hugh MacKay J.C.P. John E. Messeneit,
Samuel G. Andrews, Joseph Messeneit,
George MacKenzie, Wm. Mahood,
David Boyd, Fred. S. Gillmor,
Jas. Hunter, Alex. Campbell,
Arch. McVicar, John Sien,
Richard Paterson, William Oliver,
Thos. Nutter, Samuel Logan,
David Seelye, Michael Ricker,
M. G. McMaster, David Boyd,
Andrew Rourke, Jas. Hunter,
Simon McCarrel, Archd. McVicar, sen.
K. Jackson, John Hall,
J. Smith, Doug. Matheson,
Daniel Lee, Thomas Davis,
J. Kerriington, James Cundy,
Thos. Gillespie, John Cundy,
A. Speer, James Branniff,
John Gray, John Sierard,
John Wood, Wm. Bowden,
John Mealy, Ronald Campbell,
Wm. McCruse, James McLeod,
John Boyd, John Boyd,
Sam. Borland, Wm. Rutherford,
J. Speer, Jun., John Gallagher,
John Hall, George Allen,
Hugh McKaye, Jacob Lee,
Doug. McLaglan, Wm. McGowen,
David Stewart, J. T. Miller,
Geo. D. Morrison, Robert Craig,
Hiram Ash, James Pratt,
Simon Hilliard, Robert Ash,
John Winworth, Wm. Boyd,
Hugh Flaherty, Robert Lee, Senr.,
Nath. Spynce, Peter McDermid,
Jos. Mealy, Patrick Ahern,
T. P. Shaw, Chas. McKaye,
Jas. Pratt, Senr., Alex. McKay,
Wm. Jackson, James Stewart,
Owen Bogue, John Cokely,
Angus McVicar, Thos. Murphy,
Joseph Bullock, And many others.

St. George, 23d Dec. 1842.

GENTLEMEN,
Your flattering communication gratifies
me much, not that I had previously any doubt
of your support at the ensuing Election, but
because, coming as it does from so many of
the influential inhabitants of this section of
the County; it gives me assurance that those
who know me best, entertain for me an af-
fectionate regard, and have confidence in my
integrity, independence and zeal for promot-
ing the true interests of the County.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient Servant,
ROBERT THOMSON.
To Col. Hugh MacKay, J.C.P.
and others.

To the Independent Freeholders of the
COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

Gentlemen,
You are once more about to exercise the
highest privilege of British subjects; that, of
choosing persons to represent you in the Le-
gislation of the Country—and I beg most
respectfully to offer myself as a Candidate for
your suffrages on that important occasion.
After a residence of twenty years among
you, you cannot be unacquainted with my po-
litical opinions; nor, can you doubt from my
past conduct my inclination to promote the
public good. I am aware that it is usual for
Candidates for public favour, to promise
much, when they intend to perform little.
Such however has not been the plan hitherto
pursued by me; nor do I intend to revert to
it now. But should I be distinguished by the
honour of your Choice at the ensuing Election,
I pledge myself to use my best exertions to
promote your interests, which are identified

with my own, and that, neither Executive
patronage nor emolument shall ever, prevent
me from doing all in my power to advance the
prosperity of the Province in General, and to
promote the various interests of this County
in particular.

I should have much pleasure, in paying
my respects to you in person; but, as it is
impossible (owing to the advanced state of
the season and the shortness of the notice,) to
wait upon each of you, I call upon a few,
might appear invidious; and is at variance
with my feelings of equal respect for every
upright Freeholder, what ever may be his
situation in life. This must be my apology
for the omission of the usual observances on
such occasions.

I am, Gentlemen, most respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
ROBERT THOMSON.
St. George, N. B., 24th December, 1842.

TO THE ELECTORS OF
CHARLOTTE.

The Subscriber again offers himself as a
Candidate to represent you in the next Gen-
eral Assembly.

The past conduct of a Member, furnishes
the best assurance of his future course. By
this every Candidate should be tried, and his
election should be in accordance with the
result of such trial.

In the case of new Candidates other con-
siderations must of course govern the choice
of the Electors.

The present crisis in our public affairs is
important, and demands the selection of men
in whose fidelity to their interests, the con-
stituency have good reason to confide.

Your most Obedient,
and Humble Servant,
GEORGE S. HILL.
16th December, 1842.

To the Independent Electors of the
COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

Gentlemen,
Having received a Requisition from a
number of respectable Freeholders of the
County, wishing me to come forward as a
Candidate at the approaching Election, I
have even at this late hour, thought it my
duty to comply with their wishes, and shall
therefore place myself before you at the Hous-
ings, with a lively hope that you will, after
calmly deliberating upon unbiased principle,
judge me worthy of your confidence.

I wish it to be understood that I feel my-
self independent of the frowns or threats of
every fellow creature, and wish you to ex-
ercise a similar spirit in giving your Votes ac-
cording to your own judgment, which is the
most noble privilege allowed a British sub-
ject.

I cannot but consider it unfortunate that I
am less known to you than most others who
have come out on similar occasions, but as
that has been owing to the nature of my oc-
cupation, that of a Farmer, which occupies
me chiefly at home, I hope it may prove no
detraction on this occasion, it, however, puts
me under the necessity of saying more about
myself, than I should otherwise do, and will
accordingly state that I was born among you
in this County under the British Government,
which I consider the best in the world.

Among its loyal Inhabitants I have indu-
stiously spent my days, and have passed the
middle age of man, without any reproachful
charge having been made against my charac-
ter.

I am fully aware of the heavy charge that
will devolve upon a new House, in settling the
embarrassed affairs of the Province. Should
you consider that the share of integrity or
abilities I am possessed of, can be instrumen-
tal in furthering that object, then you will
accord me your free voluntary votes which is
all I ask.

And remain, Gentlemen,
Truly your Friend,
JOSHUA KNIGHT.
Pennfield, 19th December, 1842.

TO THE FREEHOLDERS of the
COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

Gentlemen,
The House of Assembly of this Pro-
vince having been dissolved, you are again
called upon to exercise one of the most im-
portant privileges conferred by the British
Constitution, that of electing fit and proper
persons to represent you in our Provincial
Parliament, and this too, at a time, when
from the state of public affairs in the Pro-
vince, it peculiarly behoves you to choose
with judgment and discretion.

I should not, at such a time have volun-
tarily offered myself to your choice, feeling
myself incompetent to fear, properly to dis-
charge the duties which will devolve on
your Representative; but having received
a Requisition from some of my fellow
townsmen, and been urged by many of you
in other parts of the County to offer as a
Candidate, I am induced to do so, and
therefore solicit your suffrages and support
at the approaching Election.

Should I succeed in becoming one of
your Representatives, I can only say, that
as far as my humble abilities can be of use,
they shall be at your service; and that I
shall endeavour fearlessly and independen-
tly, to promote the interests of the County
I represent.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your faithful Servant,
GEO. D. STREET.
St. Andrews, 12th December, 1842.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having made arrangements,
with a respectable House in Liverpool En-
gland, will make advances here, in Cash, on Car-
goes of Timber, and Deals, Consigned to his friends
there, to amount of Two thirds of a fair invoice
Cost, on receiving Bill of Lading and order for
insurance.

WILLIAM KER.
St. Andrews New Brunswick, Dec. 8, 1842.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, SACKVILLE, N. B.

Governor and Chaplain.—The Rev. ALBERT DESBRIAY.
Principal.—The Rev. HUMPHREY PICKARD, A. M.
Mathematical Tutor and Lecturer on Chemistry, &c.—
English Master.—
French Tutor.—Mr. JOSEPH R. HEA.
Agent.—The Rev. S. D. RICE.
Treasurer.—CHARLES F. ALLISON, Esquire.
Committee.—The Rev. Messrs. TEMPLE, KNIGHT, WOOD, and M'LEOD, and C. F.
ALLISON, Esquire.

THE course of Study will be extensive, systematic, and thorough, including English
Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Mathematics, pure and mixed, Natural Science
Moral and Intellectual Philosophy and Belles Lettres, the French Language, and the
Classics.

TERMS:

For the Academic Year of Forty-Three Weeks.—
For board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, &c. and Tuition in the Common English Studies, £25 0 0
Additional charges will be made for Tuition in the higher Studies, £30 0 0
but the expense for board, Tuition, &c. will in no case exceed £10 0 0
For the First Term of Seventeen Weeks.—
For Board, &c., and Tuition in the Common English Studies, £10 0 0
Ditto in the Classics, &c. £11 0 0

Of this amount, £5 N. B. Currency, must be paid when the Pupil enters
the Institution, and the balance on or before the 20th March.
The First Term will begin Thursday, January 19th, and close Wednesday, May 17th
1843, the first "COMMENCEMENT" will be on Thursday, June 20th, 1843.

Persons who may intend to place Pupils in the Institution this Winter, are request-
ed to intimate that intention as soon as possible to the Treasurer, C. F. ALLISON, Esquire,
Sackville, and to send the Pupils, if possible, at the beginning of the Term.
* BOOKS and STATIONERY, such as will be required by the Students, may be
purchased at the Academy.

To the Independent Electors of the
COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

Gentlemen,
I am a Candidate for your Votes at the
approaching Election, under the assurance
that a considerable number of you intend to
continue my services as your Representative
in General Assembly.

From the experience of thirty years as one
of the working men of the County, I have
obtained a thorough knowledge of your char-
acter—your wants—your circumstances, and
condition; and from my daily services dur-
ing fifteen Legislative Sessions, you have had
ample means of forming a correct opinion of
my Public conduct.

I hope therefore to meet you, not as stran-
gers, but as old acquaintances, and am ready
and willing, either to continue my services,
or retire, as you in your wisdom may de-
cide.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your Faithful Servant,
JAMES BROWN.
St. David, Dec. 12, 1842.

GRAND MANAN, October 8, 1842.
To JAMES BOYD, Esq. M. P. P.

Sir,
Having heard that there is soon to be a
General Election, the undersigned take this
method of conveying to you, their grateful
sense of your faithful attention to their local
interests, and their approbation of the inde-
pendence and disinterested zeal manifested
in the support of truth, justice and beneficial
measures. And convinced that your re-elec-
tion would serve the interests of the County,
express our desires, you may offer as a Can-
didate at the ensuing election, and sincerely
hope you may be successful. Our best ser-
vices shall be exerted in your support.

Respectfully, your
Obedient Servants

Church Meigs J. P., Angus M'Kinnon,
Philip Newton, James Small,
Augustus Bancroft, Allen Cameron,
James Taylor, John Lindsay,
E. Richardson, Colby Eldridge,
Daniel Gatcomb, Wellington Sprague,
William Gupitt, John Sprague senr.,
Alonzo Bancroft, John Morse jun.,
Josiah Flagg, Lorenzo Drake,
Leonard Wormell, Josiah Flagg,
James Griffin, William Landers,
Sam. Wormell, Nelson Small,
Asa Foster, Freeman Sprague,
John Higgins, Samuel Small,
James Mack, John Sinclair,
Dan. M'Laughlin, Charles Hatt,
Nathaniel Bancroft, Darius Gray,
Thomas Mathers, Elphaz Codrington,
Patrick M'Donald, Malachi Flagg,
Joseph M'Gregor, Abram Burnham,
Aaron Gatcomb, Nelson Ellenwood,
Asa Foster junior, Edward Sinclair,
David Lee, Ebenezer Gray,
John B. Foster, James Fountain,
John Doggett, Thomas Hatt,
William W. Brown, William Ellison,
Martin Doggett, Seth Verner,
Richard Leary, Daniel Green,
Joseph Marshall, George Morse,
Mark Doggett, Asa Morse,
Philip Doggett, Robert Hatt,
John Cameron, Joseph Green,
Barny Boyle, William Griffin,
C. G. Blamortier,

CHARLOTTE COUNTY,
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE annual Meeting of the above So-
ciety will be holden at the Town Hall,
on Tuesday the 10th day of January next,
at 11 o'clock A. M. for the choice of Of-
ficers, and transacting such other business
as may come before them.

Per Order
D. D. MORRISON, Sec'y.
Dec. 14, 1842.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will make advances on Cargoes
Consigned to his friends in Jamaica, by drafts
on New York at 90 days sight as follows:
On Board \$5, per M.
On good Shingles \$2 per M.

The Vessels to call at Morant Bay for orders,
WILLIAM KER.
St. Andrews, July 29, 1842.

JOHN IRWIN,

New Brunswick
CLOTH AND FANCY STORE,
Water Street, Saint Andrews, N. B.

RESPECTFULLY informs the Inhab-
itants of St. Andrews, and the Public
generally, that he has received by late ar-
rivals his

FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY.

embracing a variety of Staple and Fancy
Goods,
Consisting of
West of England CLOTHS of different
Shades and Colours, among which are Pilot,
Beaver and Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Bucks-
kins, Doeskin, and Fancy Sweeds.

An assortment of Vestings and Tailors
Trimmings,
Figured and Plain Orleans, Saxories and
All Panna Cloths,
Silks and Satins of various shades,
China and other Ribbons,
Indians, Rob Roy, Shawls and Hafs,
A choice selection of the latest style of
PRINTS

Plaid and Mohair Cloakings,
Red and White Flannels and Serges,
Ross and Whitney Blankets of all sizes,
Grey Cottons from 4d to 1s a yard,
White Ditto, at same prices,
Twilled and Plain Regatta Shirts,
Hosiery and Gloves in every variety,
London Slops and Ready made Clothing,
Men and Women's Boots and Shoes, Chil-
dren's ditto.

With an assortment of
GROCERIES.

All of which will be sold at the most reason-
able prices for cash.
Call and examine the above Goods,
St. Andrews, Nov 4, 1842.—441f.

FARM

FOR SALE

At Public Auction.

THE Subscriber will offer for sale at Pub-
lic Auction, (and previously advertised) at
the Court House in St. Andrews on Satur-
day, the 7th day of January next:—All that
certain FARM situate in the Parish of St.
James being Lot No. 8, originally granted to
the late Niel Morrison, senior, containing
Two hundred Acres more or less,—together
with all improvements, Houses, Barns &c.

The above Farm is at present under high
Cultivation, and is one of the most desirable
situations in the County of Charlotte, as a
farming Establishment being in the heart of
the Scotch Settlement.

Apply to
JOHN WILSON.
W. MacLEAN,
Auctioneer.

