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"I will a round unvarished tale deliver" In one of the flourshing villages in the we were schoolmates you could bring your making any objection.

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But since Mrs. Howell's advice had been some nine years since, lived a young gentle-man and his wife, a happy couple, surround-ed by all the comforts that the profits of a

it and a happy home.

In the month of July, 1824, a young merchant of Philadelphia, with whom Wilcox threw him into a fever for fortune and dislay your affairs. James told me yesterday. was intimate, called at his store on his way to the west on a collecting tou; and after the matter, he mused as follows:

the first blush of greeting passed off, the conversation naturally turned upon the prospects of the two young merchants. Henry related to his friend William Howel the state of his first blush of greeting passed off, the conversation naturally turned upon the prospects of the two young merchants. Henry related to his friend William Howel the state of his first blush of greeting passed off, the conversation naturally turned upon the prospects of the waste of the matter, he mused as follows:

It is almost need they were doing an immense business. larger in fact then any other firm; and I would not object for the two young merchants. Henry related to his first blush of greeting passed off, the conversation naturally turned upon the prospects of the matter, he mused as follows:

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friend, persait us to give a brief history of William Howel. He was the son of a wealthe said would be necessary.

We will not detain the conversation which
sofa were removed, to give place to more
sanassed a large fortune, vacated his place in
passed between himself and wife, but suffice
fashionable and expensive decorations; and the counting room, to be filled by his son.

business, his ledger showed that the nett pro-fits amounted to something over 20,000 dol-started in the enterprise.

a fair business, (as his ambition was not over be prepared to give me an answer. And bid-ral hundred dollars. I should like to have great,) and he was happy in the enjoyment of ding him farewell, Howell left his friend to them, but think we had better defer it until

business, and thought from the prospect there be long contented here, I never thought of it his wife. Wilcox was at last prevailed up would be a steady increase in his business & before; it is really a small utitance for plan : and then endeavour to raise the sum for his parlours.

sold to some of the best men in the country, too. There is no trouble in selling goods in a city; you have only to mark your goods at a good profit, and there will be plenty to buy. But here, you have to stend from morning till night measuring tape, and then not sell more than 20 dollars—Faugh! I did not think when we were schoolingtes you could be too. There is no trouble in selling goods in a city; you have to be led from our purpose by house, her husband following closely at her vain hopes for wealth and distinction, and if here a papearance; but the bill, which was seventy—you have but small returns, you have the cone extraordinary conduct. Scarcely had the first solution of knowing that in the end you are house when a second, and a third richer, and have not involved others in ruin.

Really, William returned Wilcox, smiling solicited upon one object, she thought she you have been doing so extensive a business was duly authorised to use it upon all and that you cannot see that I am as happy with every occasion. She therefore, soon after-

before; it is really a small pittance for a to look at the articles in question. He was offits.

whole year's service, as he said—I'll speak so much pleased, and knowing that his wife clear.

Before, however, we record the answer of to Ellen and hear what she thinks of the to have them, that he ordered a complete suit.

A.M. Moderate, but suffice and expensive decorations; and the counting grown, to be filled by his son.

With such glo ring prospects before him, and it needed only a scratch of a pen.

With such glo ring prospects before him, the outstand of the profits that might the consideration of the profits that might the road to wealth was free and unobstructed to rephim, and it needed only a scratch of a pen.

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A.M. Light, fine, clear. P.M. Light, fine, clear. P.M. Light, fine, clear.

Thursday 13th, this morning the Thermometry and the will surgeon was called, who sewed up the cloudy.

A.M. Light, fine, clear. P.M. Light, fine, clear. P.M. Lig the foad to wealth was tree and unonstructed the formular partnership to commence on the furthirm, and it needed only a scratch of a pen first of January succeeding for the costliness of the furniture. But we bring dollars rolling to his feet. His high We will pass over the intervening time of the closing up of the country shore, and then the closing up of the country shore, and t started in the enterprise.

In that most useful branch of modern education, a piano must be purchased. Then the belles of the city, and furnished his house in the most costly and extravagant manner.—

That spring was an unusually good one belles of the city, and furnished his house in the most costly and extravagant manner.—

The canton (Macao) Press of Nov. 19th rooms must be decorated with pictures from says that the Chinese had commenced rethe most costly and extravagant manner.—

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this coach and four were the admiration of the startled multitude, as they passed along the startled multitude, as

that your attire was not exactly suitable for Why, my dear fellow, can you be satisfied with so pality a pittance as that! After seending in society; but refrained from your standing in society; but refrained from with so pality a pittance as that! After seending your best days in selling a few dollars worth off goods to Tom, Dick and Harry, perhaps, having to wait half a life time before you get your mone; on them, and then only be able to say, I am worth four or five the direct where the street he after the relation of their books, it was found that cannot here, and the country where it is impossible to the store of Mis. Durate the afterious and trusting them to all parts of the country where it is impossible to the store of Mis. The price being very and the country where it is impossible to the store of Mis. Durate worth off goods, and the returned his friend, It is well you put that I perhaps, in there. Why, as you have been so frank to tell me what you have made this year, let well you and what I have done. I have been in business but 12 months, and dollars! and the goods, have been the subject of the store of the subject of the subject of the store of the subject of the subject of the store of the subject of the store of the subject of the store of the subject of the subject of the store of

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similar equivocal symptoms, followed by suppressed shricks and bewildered looks. The pressed suriers and bewidered tooks. The male members of the company looked anxiously and inquiringly at the ladies, who in return, skipped about the room with wonderful agility. Suddenly, the men became afflicted and a very exciting, but at the same time very comical scene ensued, to attempt man and his wife, a happy couple, surroundwhy all the comforts that the profits of a
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the wards, called upon Mrs. Wilcox, and intimathe that their furniture was not as fashionthe that their furnitu

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prison and is expected to recover, and the wants of the family have been provided for.

of Mrs. Howel was a patron, from which all gance of Howell increasing in a fatio comthose who wished to cope with the town was fushioned. Indeed, so entirely had she succeeded in being the only one to start a fishion, that the mantua makers and millurers were contending for the prize whenever she wanted a new dress or bonnet, that they might on blazing placards state "they were try—never knew what a city life was, and they would be in accordiance with their they would be in accordiance with their they would be in accordiance with their treaty had been exchanged.

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wards—for his own observation will have been sufficient guarantee that we have not been sufficient guarantee that we have not been sufficient shoot the fact shion, that the mantus makers and millines were contending for the prize whenever she wanted a new dress or bonnet, that they might on blazing placards state "they were knew what a city life was, and after being in Philadelphia a few weeks, and after being in Philadelphia a few weeks, and the pattern was still at her rooms." This course dew many inquisinve ladies, and becoming enamoured of the article, because "the charming Mrs. Howel" had invented the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it all to return. Howel, after writing service of the interest of the contract of the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and should be the skyle, and purchase come "exactly like it should be the skyle, and the proposed, concluded to take a trip to the west in the strongest and purchase come of the skyle and the proposed, concluded to take a trip to the west in the strongest should be the skyle and spired, without the contracted them. Her bounet, too was nifested by rob be revery day life in a day city and wincount of the city of the within the strongest and wealth; and spired one of the strongest and wealth; and the strongest and wealth; and spired in the strongest and wealth; and appease his first for travel and pleasure.

He went some distance out of his way to see his friend Wilcox, whom he had not see his friend wilcox, and but seldom heard from him. After patiently hearing her through that lady they are two well known to require any remains they are two well known to require any remains that your attire was not exactly suitable for his nett gains for the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out into a specific gain of the last year, he broke out that your attire was not exactly suitable for your standing in society; but refrained from the memory of man!

The fourteenth day of May, 1737, was the his pursuers.

Wasps in a Ball Room. On Tuesday (Great Laughter)

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racter, that it should be manufactured before for stumpage, there was a wide differ tish territory, it would become British manufacture. He disagreed with that opinion upon to pay till the following autumn, and end be saw nothing in the treaty which prevented its being sawed up and explored as the consequently there was no such grievance to be complained of as had been represented. American manufacture. There was nothing As to the Bill itself, nothing could be more tumber Before the recent treaty American instown immediately opposite St. Andrews, a timber could be brought into the Province; port of entry.

but it had to be entered, and was then treated. Hon. Col. Wyer said the duty of 2s 61 as colonial timber; but it could now come in and 3s 6d had hitherto been paid for stumbefore. A very serious objection had been confider out upon private lands; and when it urged against the Bill, which was that it was proposed to give £14,500 towards payurged against the Bill, which was that it was proposed to give £14,500 towards payupon Commercial Credit
upon of the country, both raw and manufactured and manufactured and manufactured and that when the Parent government had Bill would have on manufacturing timber, ling the Criminal Law, and also in the amendfind in our number to day two Letters from interests of those persons who had invest. An adjournment was-large cepital in mill establishments, and man reported progress. ed farge capital in mil wauld be ruinous to the Province. The learn-ed Solicitor said with reference to the details length in the manufactured article in favour able to the Bill, but doubted whether length in the manufactured article in favour it would pass under particular circumstantic measure, while those who purchased ces. No manufactured timber he said could be entitled to confidence. of the measure, while those was purchased ees. No manufacture things he said count of the Bill should pass, go to the United States, without strong Mr President and Gentlemen of the Legisla-been prosounced, by the best judges, the very salvation both of the West Indies and of the exporter would have to pay a duty on all reference to determine between the parties, and in accordance with the temperature in that respect. The Bill he continued to parties, and in accordance with the sidered as simple in its operation. He difference of the Province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the province, after the action, for the province, after the action, action action, action action, action action action. public interest. He said a strong argument forced with other hon, gentlemen as to the source trials to which it has been exposed East."

We the under signed Burgisters and Attention of the Bill was, that a larger effect upon the sale of Crown Lands; purchased under the continue to require the force with less continue to require the force in a strong argument of duty would be collected with less continue to require the force in a strong argument of the Bill was, that a larger class is described as two years, and which I related to the under signed Burgisters and Attention of the Burgisters and Attention of the first batch of Africation with the close of it this day, to address to you an doubted if there would be many sales; as incontinue to require the force in a strong argument. Looking to the under signed Burgisters and Attention of the protection of the first batch of Africation of the first batch of Africati before It was cut. But that should not also purchases, but it would not appreciate the caracteristic and are purchases, but it was cut in the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are consistent as a superciate of the caracteristic and are caracteris founded; or that there would be such an in- stumpage crease of revenue

agement if by reducing the duty to 1 shilling a greater amount would be received than is a present collected at 2s. It was also stated by the friends of the measure, that a great it with injustice and breach of faith.—The was sworn in as an Executive Councillor on expence would be effected with reference to be imported and exported free from St. John; Wednesday .- Herald. surveyors and others. But they must be early played even if the Bill went into operation, the shipping port, it would not be treating as they must be kept to lay off berths, and the owners of such timber fairly, who had cee that puries did not go beyond their already paid the duty. One hon, Gentleman hounds. Another difficulty was, that the said it was a commutation of the duty now up the Long Reach. The River is also clear duty was levied on all timber, whether cut paid, another declared it to be an export dupon crown lands or private property, where the party had already paid the duty as purchaser; and who was placed on the same Bill lie over till another session. There was will be presented, and our steamers which f soting as those who paid nothing, and with no occasion he said for such indecent haste. "walk the waters like a thing of life," wil whom he could not compete. Another objection was, the interference which would take place with the casual and territorial revenue. It was well known that the crown land establishment must be kept up, to pay which there was only the gross amount; and if the proceeds were to be paid at the time of shipment, and government would in this way be left without the means of paying the necessary expenses of the establishment, and which required to be met promptly. The which required to be met promptly. The honorable man; he seconded the motion for learned gentleman said his mind was not fulpostponing the farther consideration of the ly made up on the subject, he had mention. Bill for three months. of the objections that had occurred to him, and was desirous of having them removed; and stated instances of excesses, and of the present House, appears in the Courier

the Chairman the hon. Col. Shore, he ex- the department was responsible. The plained the mode by which excesses of tim- was essential to the interests of the Province, Legislature.

"That it has become apparent to Your Pe-

Chairman right; he said he had never received any of the indulgence alluded to; and property of his to the amount of £20,000 had been held to pay seven or \$90. He described the mode pursued by Surveyors, in assertaining what quantity of timber was cut without licenss, as very mastisfactory and leading to abuse; and the course described to the hon. Chairman he considered as the hon. Chairman he considered as the hon. Chairman he considered as the hon that he considered as the hon that he without licenss, as very mastisfactory and leading to abuse; and the course described to the hon. Chairman he considered as the hon that property to England, and to Chairman he considered as the hon that property to England, and to Chairman to the best part of the Bill.

Your Excellency for the Province—that they have neglected in toto the great interests of the constituency and the country to indulge in puerile conceins & qualified disapprobation, from the Press in doon by the treaty; and now it was proposed to allow them to ship their timber free of duty. They obtained their supplies by war bettieved the most unjust measure. The A-growing in the country to indulge in puerile conceins & qualified disapprobation, from the Press in don the Press in don by the treaty; and now it was proposed to allow them to ship their timber free of duty. They obtained their supplies by war without licenss, as very mastisfactory and the course described by the property to England, and to Collars he sold the port independent of the Bill became a gestion made by Your Excellency for the Province—that they have neglected in toto the gestion that they have neglected in toto the gestion for the impartiality, and determined the constituency and the country to indulge in puerile conceins & gestion made by Your Petitioners of the Country to the person the intelligence and loyalty of the people of New Brunswick. The hope that the Bill would be resulted the most of the Province—that they have neglected in toto the gestion from the press in the country to ma

brought down the St. John must be treated dity, but the labour of the country.-The should have drawn his opposition to the meais British, and could be sent to Great Britain attempt to tax timber cut upon private lands sure, and the Bill then passed by a majority is conformity with the navigation laws. He was contrary to good faith, and would be an of 9-7. ed on a tar barrel, and pinned to a stake; of great comfort to the free and independent until the question had been decided by the ciples of the Bill were at variance with the Mr. President and Gent'enen of the Legishome government and that of the United course pursued by every other country, States. It had been argued that it was necesswhich was not to levy a duty on articles exsary to preserve to American timber its cha-ported; and as to the amount already paid it was brought into the Province; if it were between a public law, and any local arrange-manufactured at St. John or any where in Briment that existed. It appeared that parties in the treaty which changed the nationality beneficial to the interests of the United of the article, and it must be treated accord. States; and in the expectation that it would

rithout such entry and on better terms than page, but it had never been imposed upon

An adjournment was moved, and the chair-March 28.

stumpage The measure he said would be port from you, in your several relations, of great advantage to the noble River St. which will enable me to give effect to the experience of great misman.

fors and others. But they must be em- but if the stumpage duty was to be paid at

lecause many arguments could be urgde in reluctant manner in which they were reporting passages:—

An allusion having been made by the hon.

Mr. Cunard in the course of his speech to the Chairman the hon. Col. Shore, he extined and for which state of things, the head of the chairman the hon. Col. Shore, he extined and for which state of the grant three chairman the hon. Col. Shore, he extined a private perquisite of the officers; the let inst. is a tissue of incongruities and the chairman the hon. Col. Shore, he extined the department was responsible. The Bill the imbedile and careless character of the

another would have it tied up in this Pro- law would save nearly £15 in expences; all being and prosperity of New Brunswick at budget of blunder's; but really if his Lord-

Although several important matters which We think if the parties had carried their feelhave engaged your attention have necessarily ings a little farther, and made a more gene. The best Executive that could be chosen, been postpoued, some measures of consider ral conflagration of members, whose conwould not be an efficient check upon an ex-

ing to the terms of the treaty as American pass, it was already proposed to make Rob. Credit, and it will affind me much satisfac-Credit, and it will afford me much satisfaction if the measures which you have taken Montgomery, (of Dilhousie,) Esquires, were to facilitate its revival, should prove effectual provisionally sworn in as Executive Council. T. Wyer, and H. Hatch, members cillors on Tuesday the 11th inst. Hon. Col. Wyer said the duty of 2s 64 to that end.

The alteration you have made in the Laws relating to insolvency, will facilitate the aderious objection had been stiffber out upon private lands; and when it ministration of them, and operate favorably of a mercantile friend, we are again in pos- old.

and who riewed with jealously the colonial would be employed instead of our own proving these important institutions—in the sioners to proceed to the chartering of res elstimber trade; and consequently the measure. There was nothing to prevent ressels going efficiency of which, the interests of the rising

Assembly;
I thank you for the Supplies you have appeared in the London papers the day granted for the Public Service, and for the means you have provided in aid of the ordinary Revenue to meet the liabilities of the as to authorize us to congratulate the public

ertions of a loyal people, in regaining their

Come to the Rescue .- A Petition to go be fore the Governor, praying for a dis-

because it would encrease the revenue, with instances till the following autumn, and after not had been sent to market. The levying a that the present system was made worse by duty on timber cut upon private property, he considered as gross injustice.

That it has become apparent to Total to House of Paris—Mar. 1 | New York,—April 15 | Assembly throughout the Session has fact. | Toronto,—April 10 | Boston,—April 10 | Boston,—Ap

IEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

**In Mr. Hatch expressed his regret at personal lines having been introduced; and toped the Bill would be discussed on its own to personal lines and proposed to the Bill would be discussed on its own to the first, and should continue to oppose to the shipping port, was taken up in Com-

Although everal important matters which

At the opening of the Session I recommend they would not have acted unwisely. Let place, but in the mean time we must we do not not special attention of the Public them all be burnt, next time, at one stake, with patience New Councillors .- R. L. Hazen, and John

West, to which we can alone look, by its re-The situation of the Province, after the action, for the ultimate civilization of the

But that should have made purchases; but it would not depreced the calamities which have fallen on other Government. Port of Spain Gazette, Peb ed the business of the Court, in your capaci-

THE STANDARD.

St. Andrews, Thursday, April 20, 1843.

Charlotte County Bank. Hon. HARRIS HATCH, President. Director next week - I, Wilson Esq. Discount Day - TUESDAY. Hours of Business, from 10 to 2.

Hours of Business, from 10 to 2.

Figure Services

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Valuation Services

This Court, at its future Jury terms

lodged with the Cashier, on or before Mox
We are Sir otherwise, they must lie over until

Alms and Mort Wouse. missiner next week- Thomas Berry

Marine Assurance Association Hon. JAMES ALLANSHAW, President. Director next week-Wm. Babcock Esq. JOHN McKean, Esq. Secretary.

Office open every day, (Sunday excepted)
from 10 till 4 o'clock,

Saint Stephens Bank.
Wm. Ponter, Esq. President.
Director next week-R. M. Todd. Discount Day-SATURDAY.

The Rel for collection the day on timber at as it went to give an expression with remarks support was taken up in Content of the support of the St. John, April 17.

Burning in Effey.—Samuel Freeze, Esq. and that every thing is in almost inextricaMember for King's County, was burnt in efficiency. It is rather a matter of aswas contrary to good faith, and would be an of 9—7.

At present he said, vessels timber on a better forcing than squared timber, or to give a preference as was contemplated in the proviso to American over British timber. There was he said much diversity of opinion as to the construction to be placed upon the formulation arise from the Bill, would not it was anticipated that nothing should be dust by the Legislature level.

able interest to the Province, have by your duct in voting for that Revenue Bill will entrangent and heedless House of Assembly, joint exertions been accomplished.

tail wretchedness, if not faming on the land, A better state of things may eventually take

members of Assembly for this Courty arriv. African Immigration .- By the attention od here on Friday last in the Steamer Her-

Service Heaven.-This new and handcome Steamer, commanded by our old friend ing the Criuinal Law, and also in the amend- find in our number to-day two Letters from Capt. Henneneny, paid us her first visit on and that when the large government and that when the large government and that when the large control of the large sea boat, and from her sharp build no doubt be the fastest boat in the Province. James under consideration would be used to the distance of the Province. The imposition ber would pay the same duty in the West Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of a duty would have an injurious effect upon Indies. It would be a most unjust Bill Assembly;

> The following address was presented to Mr. Justice Owen at the Court House in this place, on the 13th inst., we are requested to ertion to it, as well as the reply which Mr Owen delivered thereto.

At the Sittings of the Court of Common Pleas of the Court House, in Saint Andrews, this 13th April 1843. To His Worship, Mr. Justice Owen

ty as its presiding Justice.

And we beg more particularly to declare, the high sense we entertain of the strict in partially which you have observed, and the sound judgment which you have exercised, during the present term of the Court, being the first occasion of the kind upon which you

have presided over its proceedings.
In conclusion we think it not improper to express a hope, that you will rour to make it convenient to continue valuable Services as one of the Justices of

Respectfully Your obedient Servants Signed-James W. Chandler, Samuel II. Whitlock, Saml. Geo. Andrews, Richard M. Andrews, George D. Street, Alexander Cempbell, Wellington Hatch, Thomas B. Wilson, Thomas T. Wyer. Peter Clinch, jr. Att'y. at Law

> St. Andrews, 13th April, 1843. To the Gentlemen of the Bar. St. Andrews, N. B.

GENTLEMEN,
Sensible as I must be of my total inexpe-Hours of business, from 10 to 1.

Bills and Notes for Discount must be and being unexpectedly called on to preside lodged with the Cashier, on or before Fail in the Court of Common Pleas (just closed,)
DAY, otherwise they must remain in his I should have had no hope of so conducting hands until the following discount day. lic or myself and still less to your respecta-LATEST DATES.

London, — Mar. 3 | Montreal, April 12 | Liverpool, — Mar. 4 | Quebec, — April 12 | Edinburgh, — Mar. 1 | Halifax, — April 12 | Paris — Mar. 1 | New York, — April 15 | Ulgence, should any difficulty arise in the assigned to me.
Your very kind and too flattering expres

ser have led to satisf not been so amiably : opinions and counse en unhesitatingly and I was wise enough to which I beg you all. cept my grateful ack thanks.

I have full confic whenever I may be e duties, that the like feeling between the hody, will always pro to both, in which, to delightful to particip Your affe

The Provincial L on Tuesday the 11t Speech at the close found in our column the Bankrupt Law

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Sir Charles Mit General, arrived at Kingston on the afi He was received of joy.

The Grand Jury in our next.

Capt. Adams, kindly furnished from which we sl our next.

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It must also be a matter o the free and independant trunswick, that they have mt themselves. They had h joy of their selection. nguine that the change in Il work wonders for the s it may; but we fear litffected for several years. ve that could be chosen acient check upon an exdless flouse of Assembly.

SUNCHAORS, Sec. The and II Hatch, members Council, and the four bly for this County arriv-last in the Steamer Her-

ings may eventually take nean time we must wait

manded by our old friend paid us her first visit on s fitted up in elegant style dies and gentlemen's, are y finished, and her proicious; she is altogether bosts on our waters; we wil prove an excellent or sharp build no doubt in the Province. James enterprising and worthy ell patronized. We wish

t the Court House in this inst., we are requested to livered thereto.

e Court of Common Pleas louse, in Saint An-3th April 1843. p, Mr. Justice Owen

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ctfully

ws, 13th April, 1843. men of the Bar. rews, N. B.

be of my total inexpeof judicial proceedings, dly called on to preside mon Pleas (just closed,) hope of so conducting satisfactory to the publess to your respectang my good fortune to ally and intimately, by to difficulty in placing for aid, counsel and indifficulty arise, in the difficulty arise in the ighly honorable duties

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Who am, with much esteem,

deford relief to very many persons, who have been pining under the oppressions of the law of debtor and creditor, es it formerly stood in this Province—New Brunswicker.

MARRIED.

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At St. Stephen, on Sunday last, the 16th inst. Mr James Turner, of St. Patrick, to Miss Julia, youngest daughter of Mr. James

For the Benefit of all Concerned.

Household Transmer — A Foundling — Libby.

We are informed that a gentleman at Carleton by the name of Mr. A. Hampton, was, on Friday evening last, politely fivoured with the interesting present of a Female Infant!

We have considered that a gentleman at Carleton by the name of Mr. A. Hampton, was, on both of St. Stephens.

By the Same, on the 12th inst. Mr. John well dressed, &c. The poor little innocent, thus absoluted by its unactual exercises.

Stephens.

Also Julia, youngest daughter of Mr. James

For the Benefit of all Concerned.

The Benefit of all Concerned.

On SATURDAY the 22d Inst at 11 o'dock, on the Wharf of T. Wyer, both of St. Stephens.

By the same, on the 12th inst. Mr. John McLean, to Miss Hannah Berry, both of St. Stephens. thus abandoned by its unnatural parents, has, Stephens. providentially, fallen under a most hospitable roof, and, we would advise Mr. H. to adopt the child as-kis own .- St. John Herald.

EXTRACTS.

From the Act in amendment of the Bankrupt Low. Section II And be it enacted, that all per SHIPPING JOURNAL sons whosoever, residing in this Province, owing debts to the amount of not less than 200 Currency, shall be liable to become Bankrupts within the meaning of this Act, and may be declared Bankrupts upon such Petition and proof, or by such declaration in writing of his insolvency, as by the said recited Act is required, and that the Petition to be made thall and may estate that the so to be made shall and may state that the person against whom such application is made is owing debts to an amount to be in no case less than the said sum of two hun-

111. And be it enacted, that the amount of the debt of debts of any Creditors or Creditors petitioning for a first in Bankruptcy, shall bereafter be as follows, that is to say;—the single debt of such Creditor or of two or more persons being partners, petitioning for the same, shall amount to fifty pounds or upwards, and the debt of two Creditors so petitioning shall amount to seventy-five pounds or upwards, and the debt of two Creditors so petitioning shall amount to seventy-five pounds or upwards. petitioning shall amount to seventy-five pounds or upwards, and the debt of three or more Creditors so petitioning shall amount to one hundred and twenty pounds, or upwards, and that every person who has given credit to any person for valuable consideration for any sum payable at a certain time, which time shall not have arrived when such person committed an act of Bankruptcy, may so petition or join in petitioning as aforesaid, whether he shall have had any security in

writing for such sum or not.

1V. And be it enacted, that in all cases of any person filing a declaration of Bankrupt-cy, under the fourth Section of the said recy, under the fourth Section of the said re-cited Act, a fiat may be granted thereupon upon the application of the Bankrupt himself, as well as upon the application of Creditors: Provided always, that no fiat shall be so granted until the Bankrupt shall file, in the office of the Registrar of the said Court of office of the Registrar of the said Court of Chancery, a Bond, in such form as the Master of the Rolls shall prescribe to the said Registrar, with two sufficient Sureties, to be approved of by the Commissioner, under the penalty of Thirty Pounds, conditioned for the Evenings and Wednesday Moroings, and

ruptcy, already issued or hereafter to be issued, on the application, of the Bankrupt named in such hat, to applied at 2 Public Sit- o'clock.

ting for the allowance of Sich Certificate to April 1, 1843. JAMES WHITNEY. April 4th, 1843.

ter have led to satisfactory results, if I had the Bankrupt named in such flat, (whereof not been so amiably and ably assisted by the opinions and counsel of your learned body tice shall be given in like manner as in hereopinions and counsel of your earnest may be seen in the manner as in acreso unhesitatingly and kindly given, whenever inhefore provided by the twenty-first Section

I was wise enough to desire them, and for of this Act;) and at such Sitting any of the
which I beg you all, and individually will acCreditors of such Bankrupt may be heard at Canton, is condensed from the N. York cept my grateful acknowledgments and best against the allowance of such Certificate; Express, kindly lent us by the Hon. James

thanks.

I have full confidence, Gentlemen, that cate to be signed by any of the Creditors of whenever I may be called on for similar civic such Bankrupt; and such Commissioner have deat New York on the 12th inst. brings duties, that the like confidence and good ing regard to the conformity of the Bankrupt dates from Canton to the 10th, and Macoa feeling between the Court and your learned to the Laws relating to Bankrupts, and to to the 29th Dec. being 19 days later than the sendent of the Bankrupts and to the 29th Dec. being 19 days later than body, will always produce results satisfactory the conduct of the Bankupt as a Trader previous intelligence. to both, in which, to me, it will always be before as well as after his bankuptcy, shall The Canton Press of the 10th Dec. de-

Who am, with much esteem,
Your affectionate friend,
and faithful Servant,
W. F. W. Owen, J. C. P.

The Provincial Legislature was prorogned on Theody the Hith int. The Governor Speech at the close of the Session will be found in our columns, and an extract form the Bankrupt Law copied from the Courier,
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to Aux Cayes was taken by the Republicans, and that they were marching to join the army

At St. John, on the 6th inst, the Rev. San-ford Boies, Minister of the Baptist Church at Keswick, in the Parish of Douglas, York County, aged 30 years.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

-ARRIVED. April 17, brig Minerva, Adams, Grenada,

Ship Vere, Badcock, from Poole, for St.

Jesty's Steam Packet CALEDONIA, from Halifax for England, will close at this office, on Tuesday 25th inst., at 6 P. M. GEO. F. CAMPBELL, Postmaster

NOTICE. PERSONS having any demands against the Subscriber are requested to send

in the same forthwith ALBERT DESBRISAY. St. Andrews, April 17, 1843,

STEAM!

Bay Arrangement.

payment of all Costs chargeable against the leaving Annapolis for Saint John on Monsaid Bankrupt for and on account of the said
day Mornings and Wedersday Evenings,—
for Wiredsor on Monday Evenings leaving
XXV. And be it enacted, that it shall be Windsor on Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderso of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderson of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport and Saint Anderson of Frieder On Tursdays at high water,—leavlawful for the Commissioner authorized to ing for Eastport a

Later from China!

Judge of any objection against allowing such scribes a great riot which took place between Certificate, and either find the Bankrupt some lascars belonging to the ship Fort Willentitled thereto and allow the same, or re-

and that they were marching to join the army encamped at Leogone, thence to march upon duties are to be collected in this Province on Eggs. Cheese, Plasters, &c., under the new Revenue Law! To our own personal knowledge, Eggs have already been taxed. A fine law, certainly, when it can be altered at any moment to suit exigencies.

The New Election 1 are, and the Amindation these measures have finally passed, the first with a suspending clause, the latter to go into effect immediately. It is expected that the Bunkrupt Law as now amended will afford relief to very many persons, who have

Wreck en Sanday Island the Iluli, Maste and Spars of said Vessel.

JAMES W. STREET, Auctioneer.
St. Andrews, April 12, 1843.



And possession given on or about the

Ballast,

— iS, schr. Mary Jane, McMaster, Eastport, Sundries to sundry.
——cleared——
il 17, schr. Mary Jane, McMaster, Eastport, Rollart

St. Andrews, April 12, 1340 PAUL.

MARCH 31st 1843.

A Bibls.

1 Hhd. Refined Sugar

2 Chests Congo & Scuelong Tea
Boxes Londen Speim Candles,
Do. Moulda & dips do.
Do. Soap, and Starch.
Hhds. & qr. Casks Maderia & Sherry Wine.
Bottled Wine &c.
50 doz. best Old L. P. Maderia.
Best Old Port Do Sherry.
Claret Sparkling Hock &c.
Arrack—Sir John Hope & Old Rum.
100 Dez. London D. B. Stout Portor, } Qts. and
Do. Pale Ale
5 Bags Beer Creke 7 Gross each.
69 Gross Best Wine Corks
Window Glass Assorted Sizes.
London White Lead.
Black, Yellow and Red paints &c. &c.
J. W. STREET.
St. Andrews, April 5, 1843—144.

Charlotte County Bank.

A DIVIDEND of THREE AND A Stock of the Charlotte County Bank has been declared, for the last half year, and will be paid on or J. RODGER.

Charlotte County Bank.

connected with the Institutio

HARRIS HATCH,

SCHOOL MASTER WANTED.

TTO teach a School in the Commons Dis trict in the Parish of St. Andrews C, R. HATHEWAY,

St Andrews, March 29, 1843 .- 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE . Is hereby given, That

The Court of OYER and TERMINER,

Sheriff's Office, } April 13, 1843, }

BOARDS.

150 M. MERCHANTABLE Pine Boards and Plank. 180 M. Long Shingles, For Sale by J W. STREET. St. Andrews, April 5, 1843,-14.

TO LET,

And poossession given on the 1st of May.

That Dwelling House and Gould Miss Ann in the occupation of Mr. Samuel

Getty. Please Apply to GORDON GILCHRIST. March 29, 1843.-13ttf.



At Public Auction.

lic Auction, (if not previously disposed of) at the Court House in St. Andrews on Saturday, 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 improvemente, 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 farming Establishment being in the heart of the Scotch Settlement.

Apply to JOHN WILSON

W. MacLEAN, FETHE Subscriber will offer for sale at Pub-

W. MACLEAN, The above Sale is Postponed, Postponed, until W. McLEAN.

ther notice. HOUSE AND LOT FOR

SALE. WILL be sold by Auction, on the 15th day of April next, if not previous-

ly disposed of by private Sale, the House in the tear of Mr. John Bailey, in Water Stre t, owned by Pat. O'Neal.

There is also a Wharf attached to the

above Premises.
For further particulars, apply to Mr. P.
O'Neal, or the Subscriber.
J. W. STREET.

St. Andrews 15, Feb. 1843,-7.

NOTICE.

S bereby given that the following Lots have been assessed as Non-residents Property in the amount opposite their des criptions for Poor and County Rates for the 1842, said Real Estate being in the Parish of Grand Manan.

unless tome persons, pay the same to the Sabscriber together with all costs and char-ges, the Real Estate owned by them or such part thereof as may be required for the pur pose, will after three mouths from this date,

Collector Grand Magan, Nov. 1842 .- 40trm. BLANKS

New-Brunswick CLOTH & FANCY STORE. JOHN IRINA

ESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public generally, that in order to make room for his SPRING Supplies he

SELLING OF AT COST.

the residue of his Winter Stock, for C A S H . St. Andrews, March 16, 1843 .- 11141. LIST OF LETTERS,

Kinsa Bl A

Long John Lougheran John

Remaining in the Post Office, Saint 1813.

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Snell Edward

GEO. F. CAMPBELL, Persons calling for any of the above will

Boat Building.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Public, that he continues to build Boats at his establishment in St. Andrews, and is prepared to execute orders for Boats of any design.

LIFE BOATS can be built by him, which will answer all the purposes of common Ship boats, and possess at the same time the qualties as the most improved life-boats. Two Apprentices Wanted,

J. S. ROBERTS. Feby. 17, 1842.

WANTED TO CHARTER. A Vessel of 200 to 250 Ton Register, to carry a cargo o Deals to Britain. The vessel to be loaded from the Subscriber's Wharf, with despatch.

Apply to WM. BABCOCK & SON. January 13, J843, 1/2

Parish of Grand Manan.

Lot. No. 65 granted to Nathaniel

Woodberry.

South sestion, of Lot No. 25 granted to deep ted to Benj. Woodberry.

And further Notice is hereby given, that niess tome persons, pay the same to the

TO LET.

THAT nest and common as Courses bex: the residence of the first Esq. The come have been recently papered and ounted, and the house has undergore a tho-ought, put Par particulars apply to F & RABCOCK,

St. Andrews, Feb. 1, 1843 Advertisments omitted this week will be in-For sale at this Office, and printed to Order serted in ournest.



o'clock in the afternoon, of the same day, at the Court House, in St. Andrews.

All, the Right, Frie, estate and interest of JOSIAH TRUE, of in and to list March 1813.

he following discribed, Two Lots of Land and Premiser, situate in the Parish of St. George, on the old Fredericton Road, being Nos 10 and 11, according to the original survey and plan, containing one hundred

Also, of in and to, Three hundred Acres of Land, Situate at the same place, with the House &c. being the Farm and Premises in the occupation of the said Josiah True, and originally granted to him by the Crown, by lefters patent. The said Lands and Pr. mires having been taken under an Execution saued out of the Supreme Coart in 12ver of Junes W. Chaudler, Esq. endorsed m levy 273 6+ 9d with interest Sheriffs Fees &c. THOMAS JONES. Sheriff of Charlotte.

of St. George contains 390 Acres, as bounded by the Maguadarick river, and by lots granted to Samuel Bliss, Esq in the Clarence Hill Settlement, was granted to the She said Joseph Pratt in 1838, and was owned by him, on the 17th day of October, 1840. THOMAS JONES,

Sherif of Charlotte. Sheriff's Office, St. Andrews, 21st Dec. 1812, }

to be soid at l'ublic Auction of Saturday the Eth day of JULY next, between the hours of 10 o clock A. M. and 4 o clock P. M. of the same day, at the Court

House, in St. Andrews Claim, Property and Demand of Joseph Pratt, olan and to all that certain Joseph Pratt, of an and to all that certain Lot of Land stuate at the Upper Falls of May next. The skep is in good order, and the reasonable. George, being on the West side of the said the tent will be reasonable toer, being a saish gore Lot, bounded as follows, that is to say on the Western side of a Public road or inglinary, leading from For sale at this Office, and printed to Order.

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