

CATION.

FOREIGN, AND
REVIEWS.

REVIEWS.

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SCHOOL.

ER begs to inform the
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the first of October.
Mrs De Benger with
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Mrs De Benger with
the teachers, viz
Cronology, Composi-
Writing, Arith-
Needwork—French
Mrs De B. at Mrs
street. Sep. 27

tion.

purchasing a Note of
your of Robert Gou-
lings, payable on the
I have not received

ROBERT ROSS,
September, 1834.

Sale.

Property Situate in
only nine acres from
known as the
E FARM,
acres of excellent til-
ling from thirty to a
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low, and on liberal ter-
it will then be leased for
Nine need apply to
communications.
G. M. PORTER,
August 24th 1834.

IVILEGE.

at valuable water pri-
Chamcook Lake, con-
of Land; also the
of the second
the whole embra-
peculiar importance
particulars inquire
SAMUEL FRYE.

Standard.

EVERY THURSDAY,
NEW BRUNSWICK, BY
N. SMITH.

scriptions.
ive of postage, payab-

ADVERTISING.
and under, in
12 lines 3d per line,
and per line
near according to spec-

without the number of in-
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all communications
must be in writing
ENTS.

NEW READ, Esq.
D. SHERIFF, Esq.
S. BARRETT, Esq.
H. PARKER, Esq.
G. M. PORTER, Esq.
W. CAMPBELL, Esq.
B. BROWN, Esq.
J. WARD, Esq.
J. H. HALL, Esq.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

1835.	SUN.	MOON.	High.
JAN.	rise	sets	rise
Jan 1	7 28	4 34	5 43
Jan 2	7 25	4 35	5 44
Jan 3	7 24	4 36	5 45
Jan 4	7 23	4 37	5 46
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Jan 9	7 18	4 42	5 51
Jan 10	7 17	4 43	5 52
Jan 11	7 16	4 44	5 53
Jan 12	7 15	4 45	5 54
Jan 13	7 14	4 46	5 55
Jan 14	7 13	4 47	5 56
Jan 15	7 12	4 48	5 57
Jan 16	7 11	4 49	5 58
Jan 17	7 10	4 50	5 59
Jan 18	7 9	4 51	6 00
Jan 19	7 8	4 52	6 01
Jan 20	7 7	4 53	6 02
Jan 21	7 6	4 54	6 03
Jan 22	7 5	4 55	6 04
Jan 23	7 4	4 56	6 05
Jan 24	7 3	4 57	6 06
Jan 25	7 2	4 58	6 07
Jan 26	7 1	4 59	6 08
Jan 27	7 0	5 00	6 09
Jan 28	6 59	5 01	6 10
Jan 29	6 58	5 02	6 11
Jan 30	6 57	5 03	6 12
Jan 31	6 56	5 04	6 13

First Qr. 6th 4h 50 m Last Qr. 21st 4h 13m
Full - 14th 4h 31 m New - 25th 4h 20m
Mean Equation—Watch fast - 8 Minutes.

Communications.

For THE STANDARD.

MR. EDITOR,

I had intended immediately after the closing of the Poll to have made a few observations through the medium of your paper, as to the manner in which the last Election had been conducted; but other employments having interfered to prevent me, I had abandoned the idea of addressing you on the subject altogether. In the last Standard, however, a somewhat extraordinary production appeared touching on matters of the Election, which has caused the intention I have mentioned to recur to my memory. I do not mean this, however, as an answer to that communication, for as I cannot myself ascertain what object the writer of it had in view, and I do not really believe he could not explain it himself, it would be useless for me, who am in the dark, to endeavour to enlighten others on the subject. I shall therefore leave "Plain Truth" my dear Mr. Editor, to your tender mercies, and if you can succeed in cutting out anything like Plain common sense from his writing, you would not only oblige me, but I think the Author of it also.

It has been said, Mr. Editor, that as soon as the House of Assembly was dissolved, and the people saw the necessity in consequence, of a new Election, that their minds were made up without further consideration to return the "Four old Members," and that this was the feeling throughout the country, before any one person had offered himself as a Candidate to represent it. This Mr. Editor, as one Elector, was not my opinion, neither do I think that it was by any means the prevailing sentiment of the Freeholders of this County. I imagine that all sensible and independent men have but one object in view in a matter of this kind, it is, to send the best men who can be found for a purpose so important, as the fit and proper representation of their country; and he who will let private motives or feelings of any kind interfere with the honest exercise of his dearest privilege, can neither be a good subject or a truly conscientious man. No unprejudiced person, I am certain can believe that any such attachment to the persons of the "Four old Members" existed among the people as has been represented, and for a good reason, they had never done anything so particularly patriotic, or so abundantly beneficial, to the country as to deserve it. We may therefore safely suppose that after the dissolution of the House no decided feeling in favour of returning any man or number of men prevailed, but that the people, being at that time unbiased by any of the reports tending to build up the old members in the public mind which were afterwards so industriously circulated, had come to no conclusion at all. What then created that unanimity of feeling, the overpowering rush that was made in favour of the "Old Four" (as they were called) in the upper part of the county? The question is easily answered, the "Old Four" created it themselves. Not content with bulging each other, and cramming down the people's throats a long story of the many great and glorious things they had done, how independent and firm, and patriotic they had been, what astonishing advantages would certainly be secured to their dear friends the Gentlemen Electors, if they were but returned to complete the mighty and monstrous works they had left undone, and which none could successfully finish but themselves, not content with all this, they resorted to an invention of their own, in devising what great care and ingenuity must have been employed, but honesty or principle little considered; a story got up to secure what they valued above all things, their own Election; a scheme it was alike ungentlemanly and disgraceful. What could be said more calculated to decide the conduct and opinions of men who possessed the privilege of appointing a representation for the country than this?—Gentlemen, His Excellency the Governor is not pleased with the men you last sent as your public servants to the House of Assembly, he cannot use them or away them in opposition to your interests as he would wish to do, they are too independent, to uncompromising in principle, too honest for his purpose, and, Gentlemen he has sent us back, trusting you than we have been, and more likely to sustain Government measures without reference to your approbation or advantage. Would not a story of this description, if believed, and the people were made to believe it, decide them upon supporting the "four old members," if it were from no other motive, but opposition to the Government? Yes indeed, and in that consists the secret of their popularity and the unexpected support they received.

The "Old Four" I draw the inference from their doings at the Election, must have carefully read over the old fable of the bundle of sticks, and made the moral of it, the rule of their conduct; how united were they in the glowing praises they offered each other, how sparing of even a word in favour of the Gentleman fifth on the Poll; he had indeed a difficult course to pursue, yet it was not difficult to him, for it was mainly, and honourable and consistent, and although he did not meet

SAINT ANDREWS
ST ANDREW,
NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Volume 2, Number 17. QUID VERUM ATQUE DECENS CURO ET ROGO. Thursday, January 15, 1835.

with success, no one will deny he deserved it most.

As a Candidate, Mr. Editor, there is only one course to pursue, if that course be honorable. If he goes upon the principle of objecting to the legal qualification of Voters, it should be a consistent principle observed throughout the whole Election, and the objection made in every case where the qualification is doubtful without regarding the circumstance, for whom the vote will be given, was this the conduct of two of the old Four, did they act a manly conscientious part like the one I have described? No, on the contrary they received I may safely assert, at least 150 bad votes in the upper section of the county, and a greater number of them knowing them to be bad. The cry there, you will observe, Mr. Editor, was for the Four old Members; at St. Andrews, however, the case was different, for the people were unanimous in favour of a Gentleman, who had much to recommend him, a man they knew, and one they could safely depend on; then it was that a change came over the spirit of the "Old Four," they challenged every vote they could without insult, object to none I think for the purpose of delay than any other motive, for Mr. Rait had a long-lee way to bring up, and a mighty terror pervaded the minds of the old members, lest he might accomplish his point at last. Accordingly on the 15th day from the commencement of the Election, Mr. R. seeing that if longer time were allowed his success would be scarcely doubtful, made an objection as to the closing of the Poll at that time, not then expired, but that two days more might be insisted upon before the sheriff could legally make his return. This, although the plain inference to be drawn from the language of the act of Assembly, and although the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John had made a precedent in favour of that construction of it, by opening the Poll on the same day there, that it was opened here, and closing it two days after the close of it in this county. This argument I say was not sustained, and the Sheriff consequently returned the "Old Members." Still Mr. Editor, I trust the objection will come up before a tribunal more fit and competent to decide it, and that the result then will be different. In that case we will have an opportunity to exert ourselves with better success, and as it is probable no notable scheme such as I have mentioned above will be put in operation to deceive the people will have a fair chance to consult their own true and unbiased judgment in the selection of one at least as a Representative for the County.

I am, Dear Mr. Editor, Yours Truly,

St. Andrews, Jan. 7 1835. VINDEX.

For THE STANDARD.

MR. EDITOR.—When a person undertakes to write for the edification or information of the Public, it seems desirable that his ideas should be couched in terms to be understood by the generality of readers; but a Correspondent in the Standard, signing himself Plain Truth seems to aim at expressing ideas so much beyond common sense, that his laboured effusions have more the appearance of the sublimely ridiculous, than Plain Truth, in fact his flight seems to have led him into a labyrinth of thought, far beyond the comprehension of his own mind; he expresses pleasure on seeing "your endeavour to investigate truth" (we be is disposed to call it) the stand which you would take, but which is not attainable by man, if in your "flight and trial" you escape dishonesty, the victory must be obtained by some supernatural power, not yours! Next comes his digression, (pray from what?) and your manly defence of the Governor's motives for dissolving the House of Assembly. Now Sir, after this most miraculous effort to produce wonder and admiration at the mastery flow of words in his preface, which this writer has attempted, what, let me ask, appears to be the drift of his argument, as far as it is intelligible?—If I understand it, it is merely that he differs in opinion with you respecting the return of the Old Members, and affirms that the "voice of the Country was unanimous to return them."

If the Country was unanimous, what caused the excitement or the influence which brought about the division that he alludes to? The simple truth is, that there was a very great difference of opinion in this County as well as in some other places, and could parties have united in bringing other candidates into the field in time for the calm consideration of the country, not more than two of the old members would in all probability have been returned from this county, and the old members united their influence and by interests to insure the return of two of them, by assuring and maintaining that they were sent home, wholly on account of their opposition to his Excellency's views, it does not prove the fact in either case, the most ignorant or prejudiced know that the Government must dissolve the House, or allow a large portion of the Province to remain disfranchised, which would have been most unjust, after his Majesty had been pleased to confirm an act

confering this important privilege and consequently placing full power in his Excellency's hands, to give every part of the Province a fair representation in the Legislative Branch of the Government, more especially at a crisis like the present when matters of vast importance are under consideration, and must engage their best attention; and as to the old members being generally returned throughout the Province, I cannot find this argument is no criterion to judge public opinion by, for we see those persons who were the most strenuous in support of the Governor's views, returned with large majorities, in fact the government leader, (Mr. End), returned by a shew of hands, while some others were wholly neglected, or returned by meager majorities after the most strenuous exertions being made by their friends. The fact is, the people were taken by surprise, owing to the very short notice necessarily given, which gave the old members the advantage, and in this county, where the qualification of one of the old members was, to say the least, very questionable; yet we see the old chain so closely linked, that he felt confident of getting a majority of votes, and therefore determined to leave the rest to chance.

I apprehend that the "mirror of truth" reflects quite a different verdict from what your correspondent would seem to infer, and notwithstanding that he was not at your "elbow to jog you in time" to prevent your expressing an opinion differing from his, still I feel convinced that the most rational and thinking part of the community will award you an elevated "niche" in the temple of fame for your plain statement of facts and opinion in this case, as they will to this immaculate "investigator of plain truth" (whose "varnish" appears to dazzle rather than clear his vision) and who if I mistake not, was as much attracted by excited, or prejudiced feelings as those who voted contrary to his wishes or opinion; and if public opinion be in opposition to the Governor's views, on certain points, it does not follow, but that the electors might replace any of the old members, by those whom they might think more competent to represent their interests generally, and fully and completely answer the questions which have been agitated by the last House of Assembly, and remain as yet unsettled, as any one of the old members. Should you think the above remarks worthy a place in the Standard, they are at your service, not however with any view of their gaining a "niche" in the "temple of fame" for the writer.

Yours &c.

St. Andrews, Jan. 7, 1835.

DEFENSOR.

THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD ON TEMPERANCE.
Advice to the Temperance Committee of the House of Commons.
(From Blackwoods Magazine for November.)

North.

I cannot lend my sanction, James, to sumptuary laws.

Shepherd.

What kind of laws may they be? I never heard tell of them afore—but if they be laws anent eatin' and drinkin' any particular sort o' vittles, I gie ma vote for beginnin' wi' wine.

North.

On what principle, James?

Shepherd.

On the principal o' principles—Justice.—Our legislators—that's the mainstee o' them—belang to the upper ranks; at least members o' Parliament are seldom seen hedgin' and ditchin', or knappin' stanes—except it may be for their ain amusement—in avenues and the like—and still seldom working at the haun-loom, or takin' tent o' the power loom, or overlookin' any great instrumental establishment o' spindles, obedient to the command of steam.

North.

Stenais a tyrant.

Shepherd.

Hec a' that—and his subjects are slaves, but what I was gaun to say was this—that our legislators maun be better acquainted wi' the good and evil o' their ain condition o' life than wi' them o' that aneath it for personal experience is the surest teacher o' truth, now Sir, hard workin' folk dinna for ordinar drink wine, and I dinna pity them, for to my taste wines weish and it ayso souis on my stomach and bein' mair o' mere frute it can hae nae nourishment, still the gentry like it, and get fou' ont'—or if no fou' they drink daily sufficient to sap thousands o' constitutions—lor by injurin' their fortunes by the annual expence o' importation.

North.

Let a' foreign wines then be excluded, by act o' Parliament, makin' it felony punishable by transportation for life, to hae a bunc half a dozen o' any ae kind in approvat cellar, or a provision legalizin' in the sale therein apothecaries shops along wi' other droogs—to be sold in thumblin' fust, per permit; after an expirment of a few years trial, the gentry will be able to judge, not only how they like the law, but how its operation agrees wi' their health: They will then be able wi' a gude grace to ca' the attention o' the lower orders to the temperance o' the higher,—and as the example o' our superiours is powerful sobriety

will be soon descendin' by degrees through all graws till it reaches even the tinklers—and then the ack may be extended to spirits frae sugar and grain without any national convulsion, but a slight sneeze.

North.

I grieve to think that the lower orders should be so addicted to this most pernicious vice, but like all other evil habits, it can be prevented or cured but by moral influences—and in my opinion to expect to see that done by act of Parliament, betrays a lamentable ignorance of human nature.

Shepherd.

Waur than that—cruel injustice in them to seek to hae recourse to sic measures.

They will not suffer any interference in their own vices—or rather they ken that many o' them in which they shamelessly indulge, are o' a kind that nae law can weel tak hand o'—and while they enjoy their ain luxuries without stint, their ain vices and their sins, they froon on the far mair excusable frailties o' the poor, exaggerate them out o' a measure, and to prevent excesses which all good men must deplore, would, without compunction, cut awa' comforts frae that condition, which rather than curtail a good man would put bath hauns into the fire.

North.

Luxury hardens the heart.

Shepherd.

Makes it fat or lousey—fu o' creesh or wound.

COUNTING-HOUSE

ALMANAC.

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1835.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

JANUARY, 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

FEBRUARY, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

MARCH, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

APRIL, 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

MAY, 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

JUNE, 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

JULY, 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

AUGUST, 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

SEPTEMBER, 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

OCTOBER, 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

NOVEMBER, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

DECEMBER, 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Shewers of Bank Notes.—During one of the sudden gusts of wind which marked the very boisterous weather at Plymouth on Wednesday last, Mr. Derry, jun., of the Bank of England with £750 in £5 notes, placed for security, in his hat, which was taken up in the air, to the no small chagrin of shower of money, to the no small chagrin of the young banker. Although strewn in all directions, and speedily yielding to the influence of storm and rain, £700 of the amount was recovered.

SAINT ANDREWS MAIL

Departs for

St. John, Monday, and Friday, at 3 p. m.

Saint Stephen, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m.

United States, Mon. Wed. Frid. at 10 a. m.

Arrives from

St. John, Tuesday, and Saturday at 3 p. m.

St. Stephen, Thursday and Saturday at 4 p. m.

United States, Mon. Wed. Frid. at 2 p. m.

GEO. FRED. CAMPBELL P. M.

FOR THE STANDARD.

THE SHIP-MASTER'S LAST HOUR

ON SHORE.

The mail (to begin) has brought me, there,

Our orders for sailing to day;

The weather is clear, the wind it is fair,

And soon I must hie away.

While breakfast gets dress, I'll lash up my chest,

And spin a short yarn, love, with you;

My cot I will lace, the Baby embrace,

I shortly must bid you adieu!

The Dingy, I see, is coming for me,

She'll land at the end of the town;

For I must provide, on the top of the tide,

To start for Merant in the Crown.

Be quick now my lass, and get me my glass,

With the Quadrant I bought of the Jew,

The time piece and stand I will take in my hand,

And then I must bid you, adieu!

The topsails are loose, so fern no excuse

For lingering longer in town;

For Jamaica we're bound and soon must break

A fine little trip for the Crown.

While I am at sea, do not grieve for me,

Nor be hurried by needless alarms,

The Being aloft, in mercy is soft;

He'll bring me again to your arms.

One candle more, now ere the sun is set,

My thoughts will be running on you,

While you are asleep, my course I will keep,

And think of the present, adieu!

Cheer up then my dear remember you are,

The wife of true British Tar.

Returning I'll bring some fanciful thing,

A present for thee from afar.

Come Lads! bear a hand, don't loiter and stand,

For all I believe now is done,

Europe.

From the London Spectator.

The London Spectator publishes a list of the members of the House of Commons, and then divides them with reference to the reception which the Duke of Wellington is likely to receive from them, into three classes, thus:

Opponents of the Duke's Ministry, 443
Supporters of it, 157
Doubtful, 48

A dissolution and a new Parliament could hardly improve the matter.

O. P. Q. from Paris, thus remarks concerning the consequences of the Tory triumph in England.

The French and English alliance is at an end! and it is now too late to restore it. The negotiations for a treaty of commerce between these two countries is at an end, and it is too late to renew them. France cannot love a country which has her worst enemies as her governors. England cannot love a country which she insults by the very fact of Wellington being at the head of affairs. The cause of liberty in Spain is lost, and it is too late to save it. Mind what I tell you! If such men as Wellington, Aberdeen, and Cowley, are placed at the head of the British government, not only the cause of Christians and Isabella, but the liberty of Spain is lost; and I repeat, it is too late to save it. Belgium is exposed to a war with Holland, or to an occupation by a French army, unless she will throw herself into the arms of France. Germany will protest in vain against the resolutions of the Diet just passed for establishing an arbitrary power to put down the liberty of the Chambers in each dutchy or kingdom; and it is too late to help the cause of freedom in the fatherland. Poland is blotted out of the map of Europe, and it is too late to aid her. It is too late to talk of liberty for Italy, or a new federal pact for Switzerland. The Duke and his dragons march over the people, and years must elapse ere those people will again be roused to execution and rebellion. But that day will come! We must tarry for it; wait for it—labor for it—endeavour to be prepared against its arrival—and devote all our energies and talents to hastening it on its road. When that day shall come, it will be too late for all but the people—they alone will then have dominion—and that day of vengeance and of movement will be terrible.

United States.

It is true that we will not disapprove Court or Jury, but we still think that proceedings were tolerated, which would not be suffered in our tribunals in Pennsylvania. The following communication from an observer eminently qualified to pronounce on the case, will show to our Boston correspondents the color of general opinion in the

DESTRUCTION OF THE CONFINE.
In Connecticut a man has been sentenced to seven years' labor in the penitentiary for turning his own house and barn; while in Massachusetts a mob may burn and plunder a convent, devoted to the purposes of education, with impunity. It is this safer in the latter State to destroy and rob a seminary of learning, inhabited by defenceless women and innocent children, than in the former, to set fire to a barn filled with straw to defraud an insurance company.

But horrible and disgraceful as the crime was, the trial and acquittal of the criminals is still more atrocious and alarming; acquittal in the face of the most clear and unquestioned evidence. In the house and possession of the defendants the plate stolen from the convent was found; and he acknowledged that he had brought home some of the pictures and burnt them to avoid detection—yet this self-condemned wreath was not convicted! On rendering verdicts of acquittal, the Hall of Justice, no longer such, resounded with the savage-like applause of the surrounding audience, and liberal contributions were made for the acquitted felons. Nor was the examination of witnesses permitted by the Court, less extraordinary than the verdict. On the question then to be decided, which simply was, were the accused guilty or not guilty of the offences charged in the indictment, what had the Court or the Jury to do with the religious faith or observances of the Bishop and Nuns, who came to the Court and put themselves under its protection, to testify for the Commonwealth on her prosecution, for an avowed violation of her laws and peace! In no country affecting to be governed by laws; in no country pretending to afford protection to the lives and property of its citizens, has such a trial with such an issue, ever been seen or heard of. I say nothing of the deliberate manner in which these crimes were perpetrated, and the apathy, if not the satisfaction, with which it was witnessed by these whose solemn duty it was to arrest their progress at every hazard. The Court Jury, and populace seem, in their different ways to have made a common cause in this vindictive crusade of bigotry against this helpless little community of women and children, employed in the offices of education and charity—the Court in the manner of conducting the trial; the Jury by their verdicts, and the people by their applause, as well as by their apathy, if not connivance in the commission of the offence.

A Protestant.

MUNIFICENCE.—There are some men who seem to have a fountain of charity in their hearts; that is perpetually overflowing, to gladden the community in which they live. When such a spirit is connected with the possession of great wealth, it renders them the almoners of Providence. We understand that Samuel Appleton, Esq., has presented a thousand dollars as a New Year's Gift to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, and that Theodore Lyman, Esq., has given the same

sum to the Boston Port Society, with the view of aiding the benevolent services of Mr. Taylor. Both of these charities are most deserving of public favour; and these liberal gifts could not have been more judiciously bestowed.—*Boston Atlas.*

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE.—Within the last few days we have had numerous rumors of an attempt at the commission of a crime of the most dastardly character in Armenia, in our neighbouring county of Dutchess, which have now become simply confirmed. It appears that last spring, Mr. Abiah Palmer, an aged, respectable and wealthy gentleman, (who had formerly been married, but had no children,) married a young widow the niece of his former wife; that in the month of October, the old gentleman died, leaving his young wife enceinte; that he made his will, and left his property in such a situation that the child might inherit it, or in case the mother should survive the child, the property should rest in her until her decease, when it should descend to some collateral heirs. Under these circumstances, in order to possess himself of a portion of the estate, it would seem that one of these collateral heirs, a young man about 22 years old, named Charles Palmer, a nephew, conceived the base purpose of destroying the life of the lady, and with her also the future heir. Accordingly as is believed, on Tuesday evening the 22nd inst. between 7 and 8 o'clock, he prepared himself with a gun loaded with a heavy charge of buck shot, went to the house, and as the woman was sitting before the fire, (she is a daughter by a former marriage on each side of her, and a brother reclining on a chair directly under the upper window) discharged it through the window at her head; but as there were two windows to go through, it only grazed the charge glanced up, and the shot only grazed the top of her head. Her hair was raised by her cap and caught above her head, and nearly the whole of it was cut off with the shot—one shot lodged among it. Suspicion soon settled upon young Palmer, as the perpetrator of the act. Tracks of stocking feet in the snow were traced about half a mile, where he put his boots, then foot tracks, both of which correspond with those of Palmer's buck shot similar to those found in the room, were also found upon him; and a gun of the same stamp as the mark of one made in the snow where the person had fallen in his retreat from the house. These circumstances, with some others, fixed suspicion strongly upon Palmer, that he was next day arrested, and after a very full investigation, sent to Poughkeepsie and committed to prison to await his trial. The older Palmer left an estate worth 60 or 80,000. Surely "the love of money is the root of all evil."—*Litchfield Exp.*

Weekly Stage to the United States by the Kennebec Road.—We learn that a number of persons have determined upon running a stage from Quebec to Hinton, on the American lines, every week; the first to start from this on Wednesday next, at eight o'clock, A. M. The Mail is now transported to meet the U. S. Mail; but from a misunderstanding the return bags have hitherto been delayed at Hinton a week, arriving there the evening of Friday, the Canada Courier having left that place for Quebec the same morning. This, of course, will be changed; and we may then expect intelligence from Boston in four days less than via Montreal. The fare by the stage, from Quebec to Hinton, will be six dollars; and it will meet the U. S. Stages stages, which proceed to all parts of the States. It is probable that a stage will be sent to travel over the New York and the Hinton Road, which would be effected by taking the stage to Montreal.

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The late Members, with two exceptions (Mr. Humbert in St. John, and Mr. Vail in King's County,) have been re-elected—in most cases by considerable majorities—wherever they came forward as Candidates.

Of the new Members, four have sat in previous Houses, viz. Mr. Johnston, Mr. J. M. Wilnot, Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Freeze.

Some alterations may take place in the returns for Charlotte, King's, Westmorland, and Carleton, when the scruples that have been demanded, for objections which have been raised, are settled by the House, but the more are the Members that were returned at the close of the Elections.

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