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leading from Armstrong's to David Godard's; 7 for the road leading from John McLeod's to Lombard settlement, via William Rondier; 10 for the road leading from Samuel McCulley's to Smith Creek road, via William Wallace's, joining 10 for the road leading from the Post and to George A. Morton's, via Oliver Scotts, including bridges 10 for building a bridge over Cedar Camp bridge near Cunningham's; 5 for the road leading from Donegal settlement to the Shepody road, via John McMunnus; 5 from John Sprague's to Daniel Bunnells' corner; 7 from John Wallace's to Buchanan's via David MacLennan's; 5 from George Barnes's corner to the settlement of Thomas Nicholson and others; 7 for the road leading from the Post road to John Brown's, Pickalidie; 7 to improve the bridges and road on the road leading from the Dutch valley road; 10 from John McDonald's to George Crapps, via John Drury's; 5 from the church at Ketchabaw to J. Lewis on the Post road; 10 from Ellisons to Norton Parish line; 5 from John Ursell's to John Ratthers on the base line; 5 from Ed. Marshall's, via John Donaldson's; 5 from John Campbell's to Thomas Robinson's; 5 from J. Ryans to John Drury's; 5 from Frederick Myers' to N. Farnham, via Jesse Myers'; 5 from Frederick Myers' to Gordon's mill; 5 from Wm. McEwen's to James McEwen's; 5 from the Shannon road to J. Kennedy's; 3 from William Kyle's to Thomas Lockhart's east face; 7 for bridge across the head of Salmon river leading to James Connors' settlement (so called); 10 for the road and bridge between John Parkers to Michael Creighton's; 8 & Jacob Leaman to recompence him for building a bridge over Salmon river near his place; 4 from the cross roads, near Peter Mulvey's, to William Ross', via Michael Leamer's; 7 from Patrick Welsh's to Shepody road; 5 from Jeffery's mill to Story's, via George Jeffery; 5 from Robert Davys to Thomas Herdman; 15 to complete the bridge over the Belledale stream near Samuel Marven's; 7 for the road leading from the Maxwell road to Thomas Menzies' via A. Glass; 8 for the road leading from the Maxwell road to Thomas Menzies' via A. Glass; 10 for the road leading from Dogan McLaughlin's to Queens' county line; 8 for the road leading from Dennis Spragg's to Davis' back field; 7 for the road leading from the Kirk to Cairns, West Scotch settlement; 11 to complete the bridge on the road leading to Porter Morell's; 6 for the road leading from the Belledale Bay to the Peers road, on the line between Isaac Vanwarts and Asa H. Jones'; 5 for digging down a hill and otherwise improving the road from Pardys' brook; 5 for the road leading from John Vanwarts school house to the County line on the road to Dickey's mill; 5 for the road leading from John Edwards to Jacob Jones'; 25 for the road leading from Andrew Taylors to the west Scotch settlement road, via Brothers, Smiths, and Daniel Urquharts; 10 to build a bridge over the Belledale brook near David M. Johnson's; 10 to repair bridge and road over Fairwater's intervals; 5 from Foster's corner through Thomas Boyd's old field; 10 road from David Hatfield's to Pidgeon road; 7 road from Samuel Spragg's to the forks of the west Scotch settlement road; 3 road from William Goddes to David Kincaid's; 5 road from the road leading from the kirk to the road near W. Walter B. See it's, to Edward Raymonds north east line; 5 road from East Scotch settlement to Joliet's mill, on the line between Robert Read's and Geo. Brown's; 5 for the road on the line between Samuel Kierstead and Abraham Gray leading from Cunningham's to Griggs'; 7 for the road leading from James Cunningham's east line to George Wilson's 'east line'; 7 & 7 for the road leading from the Irish settlement road to the east Scotch settlement, via Andrew Shanks; 5 for the road leading from John Edwards to Jacob Jones'; 6 for road from east Scotch settlement to Queens' county line, via Stewart's; 5 from Daniel Urquharts to James Warden's; 5 road from Irish settlement to Northrops' mills; 5 road from John Farley's to John Brown's; 5 from Gamings to Midland road; 13 from Waltons lake to Coffe's bridge; 8 from Neal McCurtains to White's mill; 5 to repair the bridge on the road between John Williams and Richard Whelpley's; 12 from Wetmore's mill pond to William Williams', on Long Reach; 5 from Wm. Whitting to the Belledale, via Munson Pickett's mill; 20 from Kingston to Lamb's ferry, including the bridge over Perry's brook; 8 for road from the post road; 8 for the road leading from the post road near the widow of the late Hugh Holmes, to the Howard road, following the Anson line as laid out by the Commissioners last year; 5 from Smiths' mill to B. Smiths'; 10 from M. Fowlers to Shows' mill; 5 Smiths' mill to Loch Lomond, via Wm. Brasleys; 10 Palmer road to A. Hastings'; 7 Beacons to John McKinley's via J. Smiths'; 7 Charles E. Smiths' to Robertsons corner; 8 Bayleys farm to St. John County line; 7 from the west line of the Globe to John McKinley's on the old 11 Westmoreland road; 8 from Ned McLaughlin's to Howard's mill; 7 from W. Maytles' to Wrights' farm, via Wetswops; 8 from Gondola Point Church to the post road; 7 from A. Kilpatrick's to Patmers' field; 8 from post road to Hulls' road, via Elliotts; 10 bridges on road from Thomas Quinlan's to John Killers'; 8 from Wm. Dixons to Hammond River bridge; 7 from John Princes to the Kirk road; 8 from Kit's road to J. Carroll's; 10 granted last year and not drawn from the Treasury, on the road leading from William Beatty's to the Palmer road, to be expended on the said road; 20 from public funding line to Kemble's to Crookes'; 10 from public funding line to Belyers to the Cazeneau settlement; 10 from post road near Marion's to the settlement of Stephenson and others; 10 from Finlay settlement to Mitchell Settlement, 10 for the road from the post to the Finlay settlement; 20 for an alteration, and improving the road from J. Wightmans to Dray's mill, 10 to build a bridge and improve the road near Robt. Salter's farm; 20 from the Milkish to the Reach, near T. Foulders'; 5 for the road from the Lynde road around the head of Milkish; 5 from Thomas Southers to Kingston Parish line, 10 from T. Southers to the Bridge near J. Cunningham's; 10 from Reach road near George Waggoners to John Bonge's; 10 for the road leading from Sand Point to the Milkish road, via Camphill's, 20 Crom Hightide's corner to the Rock Bridge; 7 for the road leading from Shepody road at McAnley's lake to Stephenson's mill; 8 for the road leading from Scholes' mill to Wallace's farm, via Walton's lake; 7 for the road leading from the Quarro road to Mount Theobold road, via William Divine's; 21 for the Bridge over the German stream; 17 3 to Wedden Pewley by building a bridge near Faulkner's mill; 5 from the main road on the line between S. Foster's and W. Drummond's; 15 for the bridge near Thos. Warrel's; 10 for the road leading from Robert Atton's Salt Spring, to John Campbell's; 5 for the Vaughan and Campbell road; 5 for the road leading from Bell's corner to Duncan's on the Milligan Settlements; 7 for the Shepody road to Walton's mill, via Kelley's; 8 for the road leading from the Shepody road near McLaughlin's to Saint John County line, on the road to the bay shore; 7 for the road leading from the Shepody road to the Andersons' settlement, via Robert Long's; 7 for the road leading from the Union in Boundary settlement to Story's, via Leeson's; 7 for the road leading from John Sherwood's to Hamilton's, via Isaac Brown's; 8 for the road running past Aaron Scott's to M. Mannion's, via Thompson's; 12 for the bridge over the north stream of the Hammond River, on the road leading from William Bain's to Patecake; 7 from James Mc-Machin's to John Sullivan's west line; 6 from the old School House near Tweeddale's to the post road; 6 for the road leading from George McPherson's to Cassidy's road; 6 from James Urquharts' to Kingston, towards Pickett's mills; 6 for road leading from Robert Seely's to Kingston Parish line; 7 for road from Lot Mercer to Salt Spring, via Danica Kier's; 10 for road from Crooks' bridge to Robert McVay's; 10 for road from Crooks' bridge to Robert McVay's; 10 for road from Crooks' bridge to Robert McVay's;

A Moses Jones, 7 For road from Sidney S. Bay, on the Campbell road, so called, to cut down hill between Cassidy's and the bridge, and others to improve the road, 10 For road from John Henry's to Cushing's, and complete the bridge on said road, 5 For road from Campbell road, near Milliken brook, post and New Nobles, 10 For the road from the Cady road to the post road, via Henry Gray's, 5 For road from Seead's corner to Fair's mill, via George Sherwood's, 5 For road from David Floyd's to Mercer's, via Wilson's, 6 For road from R. McVey's to James Cummings', Wood Pecker Hall, 5 For road from J. Mathew's to Salt Spring corner, via Joseph Moodie's, 7 For road from Floyd's to Boyle's, via J. Ryley's, For road from Thomas Keith's to the Campbell road, via Mc-Nail's and Forrestell's, 5 For road from Campbell road to John Gallagher's, via Benard Keung's, 15 Granted last year on the road from Eastland road to John Hayes, via J. W. Colpitt's, 5 Not drawn from the Treasury, to be expended, the road leading from Bellamy road to Blair's, via the Case Settlement, 5 For road leading on the main road to the Shore at Win. Van Wert's, For road leading from Dunn's Bridge to County line, via Nathaniel Flewellings, 7 From Win. B. Keel's to Greenwich Hill Creek, 10 From John Crabb's to the public landing, 4 For Bridge over Sprague stream leading to Menzie Settlement, 12 to repair the bridge and approaches over Jones' creek, 6 5 To remunerate George Flagg for work done on bridge near Squirrel hill, 24 To pay James McKeel for constructing bridge near Thomas' affil., 10 For the road leading from Cameron's bridge to Menzie road, via John Crabb's, 7 For road leading from Cameron's corner to D. Jones', For road from the public landing, near Brown's James McKeel's, £2 10s. of which to be expended on the Branch leading to Wallis', 6 12 to build bridge near Edward M. Tool's, 8 To mineral Messrs. Morrison and Colpitts for bridging over Trout Brook.

VICTORIA BYE ROADS.

£30 from the County line to the Salmon river; 30 to Salmon river to the Grand Falls; 20 road leading to the Tomlinson settlement; 20 road from Eastcock bridge to the American Boundary; 20 road from Lemont's to and through the California settlement; 30 road from the Rapid de Fenne to the Basin at Grand Falls on the back of the river; 20 for the road from Watson's to Pickett's; 20 road to Coblebrook settlement; 15 road to Episcopal Church at Grand Falls; 10 road leading to the Catholic church at Grand Falls; 10 the road leading up the Madawaska on the left side; 30 from Fourier's, at or near the Aroostook, to back settlement; 25 from Smyth's to the river settlement; 25 from Akerley's to back settlement; 19 for road to Little river settlement by Chaudier's; 40 from Hebert's upper line to Thetford's settlement; 20 for road to McKeown's up the river; 25 from Baptist Martins' to back settlement; 50 to explore and open a road from the river to the Byron settlement; 25 to explore and open a road from Trout river settlement to the Arapoque settlement; 15 from Beard's to back settlement; 40 to explore and open a road from Am. L. Coopner's to back settlement; 10 to explore and open a road from the Quibbin bridge to the Barnabies settlement; 10 for road up Sprague on the old road; 11 for the road from the Eastcock Portage to Pickett's mill.

TENTERHAM PARISH CHURCH—HER MAJESTY'S PROCLAMATION.

In Sunday morning, after reading her Majesty's proclamation for the observance of a day of national humiliation and prayer, the Rev. F. Close addressed to a very crowded congregation from numbers 13-18, "And he stood between the dead and the living, and the plague was stayed."

The Preacher observed, that in many instances great truths and doctrines of revelation were presented to us in Holy Scripture not so much in form of doctrine as of fact. The scheme of salvation and the way of acceptance with God, a fact; the condition of sinners, a fact; the mode of deliverance, a fact; and it was by the option and belief in the facts that every one of us must be saved. Now, the picture presented to us in the text-day was designed to convey to us in a remarkable manner facts and truths—truths instructive, and full of warning, of fear, and of encouragement. It was a picture unparallelled in the whole range of sacred or profane story, a picture, a fact of surpassing interest—when the High Priest boldly rushed between sinning man and his offended God—when "he stood between the living and the dead, and the plague was stayed." Let them consider for a moment the importance of the provocation which Israel had on this occasion given to God: The people who were selected—who had seen 250 of their number devoured by fire,—an unknown number swallowed by the earth,—and of whom now 14,000 were down by a pestilence;—the people who were sorely afflicted were the Lord's own highly favoured people, His elect before all the earth, a nation for whom He had gone down in to Egypt, to rescue them from the grasp of another great nation, had wrought for them a mighty deliverance, carried them as with eagle's wings to the confines of the promised land. It was a people whom He had ransomed by signs, by wonders, by mercies, whom He had reconciled to Himself by sacrifice and by ordinances—His sons, His elect, His church—that He thus cut off man, woman, and child in His great anger and His sore displeasure. And what could be the cause of this? What could be the cause that their sin and ingratitude, and rebellion, His love and His compassion seemed lost upon them; even hisitors and his judgments seemed but to harden them more—so that he plucked pity out of his bosom, he poured out the vials of his wrath upon them, in a few moments fourteen thousand who were en masse, and in a few moments more a whole people would have been destroyed. It was at this moment of terrible and surpassing interest that the picture was opened for our instruction. The people were dying by hundreds and thousands, the arrows of death were flying here and there, everywhere around—when a venerable man, a saintly man, the Priest of the Lord, clad in his priestly garments, took up a censor and lit it with fire from the altar. He was 81 years of age, his grey locks streaming in the wind, yet his step was nimble; he saw that the plague was gone, he seized the fire from the altar, he ran to the midst of the people, the plague was everywhere upon them, he put on incense and offered atonement. He rolled back the ways of death, turned aside the arrows of destruction—"He stood between the dead and the living, and the plague was stayed." He (the preacher) had no hesitation in saying that this was one of the finest pictures ever painted by mortal pen, inspired or inspired. It was more than a picture, it was a fact. The atonement offered by Aaron as God's High Priest was typical of that greater atonement by the Great High Priest Jesus Christ, and virtue of which the plague and punishment due man's rebellion and sin could alone be stayed. In applying this text to the circumstances of the present time, the preacher observed, that the office of the Christian minister was a persuasive office, was his duty on all occasions to inculcate the necessity of humbling ourselves before Almighty God, of confessing our manifold sins and wickedness, and of supplicating His forgiveness and mercy. At there were times and seasons when this duty was especially incumbent upon us, and such appeared to be the crisis in our national history in which we were arriving now. The majority of us in congregation had never heard, before this morning, the solemn reading of a proclamation by the sovereign of this country, for a day of national humiliation on the declaration of war. Some few of us, however, were old enough to remember such things, and the remembrance of them was sufficient to make us sober minded at the present juncture, and to prevent our being carried away by the glare and glitter of military preparation, which was everywhere being carried on around us. When we looked forward to the ultimate consequences of this war in which we were about to engage,—when we saw this great country and a neighbouring nation moy have upon our ally—nay, when we see all Europe filled with the preparations for a great struggle,—the nations standing on the brink of a precipice looking down into the abyss beyond, which it was impossible for human eye to fathom—men beginning a war and wondering what will be the end of it,—uncertain what battles may perish, what nations may survive—certain what armies may conquer and what others may fade away—when we witnessed all this,

of a POLISH LEGION' to the British
Army.—A proposal has been made on the
part of the Poles to form a Polish Legion, which
should be supplied with munitions of war, shall fight
side by side with the English and French troops
against the common enemy. An address to that
effect was sent to the Right Hon. the Earl of Aber-
deen, Lord of the Treasury, for his approval; and
the noble earl's reply is—

"Dobring street, April 13.
—I am directed by my Lord Aberdeen to
enclose the copy of the letter you addressed
to me on the 3rd inst., in which, advertising
your resolution to wage war by England and France
against Russia, you express a hope, on behalf
of your countrymen residing at Paris,
that Her Majesty's Government will allow
a Polish Legion, which being supplied
with munitions of war shall fight side by side by
the English and French troops against
the common enemy; and I am for acquitting your
letter has been referred for the considera-
tion of the Secretary of State of War and the Col-
onel Secretary of State for the Home Department.
—I have the honour to be, Sir,
"Your obedient servant,
"CARLTON G. DAWKINS.

HAT STORE.—As the fine weather is now
beginning to manifest itself, every gentleman
is provided with a new "Brace."—
It looks so bad as a shabby Hat besides,
man can neither borrow money, nor any
credit, having on a rusty Hat, when
it is so easy as M. Zouz makes it, at his
Hat Store in King-street, where the best,
and most fashionable styles in the
are to be obtained.

The Chronicle.

John, N. E., May 19, 1851.

The latest intelligence from Europe is con-
tained in the following Telegraphic Despatch from
Paris, dated 15th May.

Odessa arrived at 2 o'clock. Odessa was
arrived 22d, and half the City destroyed.
Allied fleets bombarding steamers badly

attempt to land 1500 troops had failed.
Russian and one Austrian merchant ship
during the conflict; details of affair not
known, 20th—175 lives lost.

declined 6d. Corn 2s. Cotton advanced 3d. Consols closed 87 3*½* i

Wednesday the 31st day of May inst., has
been by Proclamation from the Lieutenant
Governor of this Province, as a day of humili-
ation & prayer to Almighty God for the success
of His arms—the prosperity of the Bri-
tish Empire, and a safe and lasting Peace.

day named for the same purpose in the
Kingdom was religiously observed by all
and it is to be hoped that an universal cele-
bration, and a devout and becoming obser-
vation of the day, will characterize this Pro-
cession. We would suggest that a very appropriate
and proper application of the Collections made on
the different Churches, would be
the relief of the Wives and Families of those
who have gone on active service against
us, and who are now a burthen solely
to their public.

the Press of Wednesday, observes of the
despatch directing the 31st instant to
be a day of humiliation and prayer as

We leave to remark on the above that every
one knows and will observe his duty in all
affairs, while no man who pays allegiance
alone in things religious, will worship or
worship Almighty God at the bidding
of the low worm."

were a certain class of religious fanatics
established for a while in the reign of Charles
I, and who maintained doctrines strongly
contrary to those now enunciated by the
Mr. Porter—the editor of the *Free Press*,
is about to assume the office of a Provincial
Lecturer—but before the infatuation
of these infidels was terminated, they
left some of the blackest pages of English history
to themselves, by *barely murdering*
the King!—[Ed. Chron.]

Religious Intelligence of this morning has
the following remarks on this subject:—"We are
not the number who think that Govern-
ment and Rulers should have nothing to do with
duty, or give no recognition of Divine
power. On the contrary, we believe it is
of Kings and all Rulers, in times of dis-
tress, peril, and war, to call their subjects to
action and prayer. The Bible affords us
examples of the efficacy of such appoint-
ments. The editor of the *Intelligence* then cites
cases from Holy Scripture in illustration
of the position assumed by him.

Drewry.—The body of a man was cast
up by the St. John River a few days since
in Town, in the upper part of the Parish of
Drewry. He had a few doppers, a knife, and a
pistol in his pockets;—appeared to be about 45 or
46 years of age—5 feet 8 or 9 inches high—a little
over the head—sandy whiskers, with a slight
bend in the lip; checked pants, grey coat and red
stockings. A correspondent informs that the manner
in which the body was buried, is any thing but
respectable to the people of the neighbourhood.
It was cast ashore, or to the Parish Officers.
It will be regretted, as it might have been some
service to his friends to know that the unfor-
tunate having met his untimely end among chris-
tians, his body would receive a christian burial.

Passengers in the Packet Ship Lampeter, Capt.
for Liverpool, on the 11th instant.—Miss
and three daughters: Mrs. Haynes, daughter
of Mr. Mrs. and Miss Robinson.
Passenger per Ship *Zoar*, Captain Houston,
this morning from London.—Miss Fuller,
Miss Davis, Lelyth, Blackwall, Smith,
and other.

Reynolds.—On Monday night last, at about 12
o'clock, a murder was committed in Copleton, on
the west side of that place named Samuel Fenjoy,
that the deceased and a man named
Reynolds, with David McDonald, were in
the house—the two former had some misun-
derstanding, and a scuffle ensued, when Reynolds
struck the deceased in the thigh and over the left ear,
causing his death in a few minutes after.

Reynolds was arrested next morning, and
was in jail—the Coroner's Jury have been
summoned, but have not yet rendered their verdict.
Fenjoy has left a wife and four children.

Murder.—A body of a man who had been drowned, was
floating in this harbour yesterday, near
Point. His name is Murphy— lately from
Ireland, he had been in the water but a few
minutes.

The man referred to in our last as having
and dead near Boston, formerly lived in
Cove, and was a shoemaker by trade,
William Johnston.

Buried.

the 16th inst., by the Rev. James C. Sim-
leyesley Minister, Mr. Edward Foster, to
other Ann Morgan, all of this City.

the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Harrison,
John Holly, of the Parish of Portland, to Miss
Curry, of the City of St. John,

Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. L. E. Bill,
Graves of Portland, St. John, to Harriet,
eldest daughter of the late Thomas Harding,
of this City.

Carlton, on the 21 instant, by the Rev. F.
Mr. George Dow, of Saint George, to
the youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel L.
man, of Carlton.

Carlton, on 20th of April, by the Rev. Wm.
Mr. James M. Ballantine, to Miss Sarah
of the same place.

Toneton, on the 16th instant, by the Rev.
Boyer, Rector of the Parish, Mr. Cornelius
of Prince Edward Island, to Elizabeth,
daughter of Mr. Geo. Wood, Shipbuilder,

rederickton, on the 26th ult., by the Rev.
F. Churchill, Mr. William Bell, to Miss
et Pollock.

Died.

saturday the 13th instant, after a long and
illness, Mrs. John Knodell, formerly of
N. S. in the 52d year of his age, leaving
and a large family to mourn their deplorable
Halifax papers please copy.

the 26th ult., in the 5th year of her age,
Allaire, youngest daughter of Samuel J.
Posp.

Sabbath morning last, after a lingering
Robert Boyd, a native of the Isle of Man,
75th year of his age.

the 6th instant, after a lingering illness, Mrs.
Anne Turnbull, widow of the late Mr. William
all of Yarmouth N. S. (who was lost at sea
2 years since, on his way from California)
daughter of Mr. Zenus of Hersey, of Yarmouth,
25th year of his age.

Jordan, (New York,) on the 21st inst., Mrs.
Dashwood, widow of the late Francis Dash-
wood, and daughter of the late Colonel Gabriel
v. of this City, in the 92d year of her age.

Mariage List.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN—ARRIVED.

—Ship Dunodonal, Gillies, Liverpool, J.
Reed, gen. cargo.

—Eastern City, Winchester, Boston, J. Wa-
terhouse, Cross & Co., merchandise and pas-
sengers.

—Ship Joseph Tarrant, Pritchard, Liver-
pool, J. & R. Reed, gen. cargo.

—Schr. Alpine, Redding, Yarmouth, C.
Auchuan, old metal.

Emily, Crowell, Halifax, assorted cargo,
etc.

A. Turnbull, Prince Ed. Island, B. Tilton,
dry—Barque Lisbon, Brown, London, 15,
ton & Ray, gen. cargo.

Minerva, Allison, Ayr, J. Robertson, coals,
and passengers.

Hiram, Fitzpatrick, Havanna, 20, Crane &
molasses.

Elizabeth, Scott, Prince Ed. Island, 15, J.
oney, outs, sc.

Davidson, Davidson, Prince Ed. Island, 11, T.
christ, outs.

or Pilot, Levitt, New York, John Walker,
dry—Brig Cascade, Yarmouth (N. S.) 2, C.
edam, ballast.

CLEARED—

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