

The Saint John Observer.

D. A. CAMERON, PROPRIETOR.

A Family Paper, devoted to News, Literature, Miscellaneous and General Intelligence.

OFFICE, CORNER OF PRINCE WM. AND CHURCH STS.

Terms, \$2 50 per annum.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1855.

New Series.—Vol. III. No. 14.

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THIS Company is prepared to receive applications for Insurance against FIRE upon Buildings and other Property, at the Office of the subscriber, I. WOODWARD, St. John, Nov. 11, 1846.

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JOHN KINNEAR,
PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,
In now receiving for Sale—
300 BOXES 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x12, and 10x14 Window GLASS;
100 Rooking CHAIRS;
50 boxes CLOTHES PINS;
TUBS, PAILS, and other Wood WARE;
12 William CABS, falling Tops.
Also—In Warehouse and in Store—
250 boxes Window GLASS, from 12x16 to 18x24;
100 do. half white, 10x12, a superior article.
Aug. 15.

FLOUR LANDING.—100 Bbls. American Superior FLOUR, ex Superior FLOUR, ex Alameda from New York.
Aug. 15. THOS. HANFORD.

Corn, Corn Meal, and Rye Flour.
Ex Ships "Kenneth" and "Thomas H. Perkins," from Philadelphia—
300 TONS Back Mountain Steam Coal, 100 tons superior White Ash Nut COALS, for house use;
500 lbs. kiln dried CORN MEAL;
100 do. RYE FLOUR;—For sale low from the vessel on arrival, by
CUDLIP & SNIDER,
July 3.

Agricultural Implements!
THE Subscribers are now receiving by steamer, and Brig Alameda—a large and well selected Stock of HAYING TOOLS, &c., comprising: North Wayne SCYTHES, Hay RAKES, Hay Forks and CHURNS.
—DAILY EXPECTED—
A Supply of Scythe SNATHES, STONES, &c.
For sale Wholesale and Retail, as low as any in market. FLEWELLING & READING,
June 12, Dock Street.

Flour & Corn Meal.
Daily expected to arrive, Ex Regulator from New York.
125 BARRRELS Extra Superior FLOUR;
25 do. CORN MEAL.
For sale by JOHN V. THURGAR,
June 19, 1855.

Bank of New-Brwnswick,
St. John, 17th April, 1855.
THIS Bank allows Interest at the rate of Three per Cent. per annum, on sums specially deposited of not less than One Hundred Pounds, on terms which may be known on application at the Bank.
By order,
CAL. WHITESIDE, Cashier.

FLUID and CALCINED MAGNESIA.
in white glass bottles, very cheap; for sale at
JOHN KINNEAR'S,
Aug 9
Prinse Wm. Street.

Steam Boat and Railroad!



FALL ARRANGEMENT. PORTLAND and BOSTON.

TWO TRIPS PER WEEK! MONDAYS and THURSDAYS.

The new, fast and spacious Steamers ADELAIDE, Capt. Winchester, AND EASTERN CITY, Capt. Field.

will on and after MONDAY, the 27th August inst., make TWO TRIPS PER WEEK; leaving Saint John every MONDAY and THURSDAY Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for EASTPORT, PORTLAND, and BOSTON, connecting with the Cars at Portland for Montreal and Quebec, and from Portland to Boston, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Toronto, Michigan, Chicago, St. Louis, and all the principal places West, by the great Western route.

RETURNING, Will leave T Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY and THURSDAY Mornings, at 9 o'clock, and PORTLAND the same evenings, at 5 o'clock, or on arrival of the 12 o'clock Train from Boston. Passengers can obtain through Tickets at the office of the Boston and Maine or Eastern Railroad, at the same fare as by the boats from Boston.

These are the only new Steamers on this route, combining all the modern improvements in regard to strength, speed, and safety, and are built sufficiently strong to take all the Freight that offers, without injury to the Boats, or to the comfort of the Passengers, and do not require continued puffing to maintain their reputation as the Best and Fastest Boats on the route.

The new and fast Steamer QUEEN will connect with the above Boats at Eastport, for St. Andrews, Robbinston and Calais. State Rooms secured at the office of L. H. WATERHOUSE, AGENT, August 22, South Market Wharf.

PERMANENT ARRANGEMENT. Inland Route.

Regular Days, Mondays, and Thursdays. EASTPORT, CALAIS, ST. STEPHENS, ST. AN DREW'S, PORTLAND, BOSTON, NEW-YORK, QUEBEC, MONTREAL, ALBANY, BETHLEHEM, and NIAGARA FALLS, via the PORTLAND and MONTREAL, and the WORCESTER, WESTERN, and NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAIL ROADS.

The fast and superior Sea-going Steamer "ADMIRAL," 750 Tons, - - - Captain E. STALL. Will, leave her landing, next, WEDNESDAY Morning, every MONDAY and THURSDAY Mornings, at 9 o'clock, for PORTLAND, touching at EASTPORT. Passengers forwarded from Portland every trip by the first Train of Cars, on Thursday and Friday, for any of the above places.

This being the only REGULAR Inland Route, commends itself to the travelling public, avoiding the rough weather and danger passing Cape Ann. The speed of the "Admiral," will ensure the passengers being in Portland in time for the first morning Cars, consequently, can be in Boston some hours in advance of any other line.

RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND every TUESDAY and FRIDAY Evening at 5 o'clock, or on arrival of the 12 o'clock Train from Boston, and arrive in St. John early in the afternoon of WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, in time to meet the Steamers for Fredericton, and all parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

For the comfort of the passengers, the owners of the "Admiral" do not allow her to be heavily laden with freight. Through Tickets from New-York can be had at the office of WM. MACAULAY & Co., Agent, 133 Water Street; and from Boston can be had at the Eastern and Boston and Maine Railroad Depots, also at 29 Commercial Wharf, and Favor's Express Office, 10 Court Square, at Gunnison's Express Office No 32 Railroad Exchange Court Square.

Plans of the Boat can be seen and State Rooms secured, on application to GEORGE THOMAS, AGENT, Lovett's Slip, Water Street.

SHEFFIELD HOUSE, MARKET SQUARE.
Perfumery, Soaps, &c.
We have opened a Choice Assortment of English and French PERFUMERY, Soaps, &c., from some of the most noted makers of the day—consisting of LUBIN'S celebrated extracts of Violet, Geranium, Caroline, Sweet Briar, Moss Rose, Jenny Lind, Patchouly, Musk, West End, New Mown Hay, Napoleon 3d, Boquet d'Eugenie.

LEWIS & CLEAVER'S Extracts in variety—Bandolines, Ceophares, Pillecones, Bear's Grease Crystal Cream, Castorine, Rose Marrow, Castor Oil Pomade, Marrow Oil, Fawn's Marrow, Hair Oils, Violet Powder, Toilet Puffs and Boxes Tooth Powders, Shaving Creams, Honey Shaving Squares, Eau de Cologne, Liquid Glue.

Poetry.

THE CRIPPLE BOY.

BY M. A. RICE.
The little boy with crippled feet
I've oft seen hobbling down the street
Upon his crutches light and neat,
And wonder much to see
With what a patient, childish grace
With his young mates he would keep pace,
And what a bright smile lit his face
As they laughed merrily.

He could not join their active play
As other happy children may,
But on the soft turf often lay
To gaze with eager eyes
And yet from that poor pinioned bird
No murmur of regret was heard;
Perchance his heart-deaths were not stirred
As other sports by.

His clustering locks hung carelessly
Above a forehead pale and high;
And then such looks as that eye,
It charmed the passer's gaze,
How many loving looks were lent,
How many kindly glances bent,
On this sweet embryo of content,
This living hymn of praise!

I asked him of his painful lot;
He told me it afflicted not,
That he almost his bond forgot,
When all around seemed gay,
He said he loved the sunshine well,
The pretty flowers, the mossy dell,
The starlight and soft music's swell,
The wild bird's melody.

He told me that, for many a day,
His mother in a sick room lay;
That many an hour he loved to stay
And charm away her pain.
He told me of a sister fair,
With dimpled cheek and sunny hair,
That he twined wreaths for her to wear
Or sung her favorite strain.

And sometimes, when a dark thought lies
Amid the heart's deep mysteries,
When comfort fails, and patience dies,
I love to look and see
The little boy with crippled feet,
Hobbling on crutches light and neat,
With his blue eye and glance so sweet,
Smiling right merrily.

Literature.

A FRIEND BEHIND THE CLOVES.

CHAPTER I.
"Annie Evelyn will not even look at me, to say nothing of speaking to me," said Emily Norton, a young lady of eighteen, to her friend.

"As she spoke, her lip curled into a scornful smile, giving her indignation the most forcible expression.
"But why not?" asked Rachel Weston.
"I suppose?"
"You wrong her, Emily; she is very far from being proud."
"You don't know her as well as I do."
"I ought to, I think."
"You know at school we were great cronies; we sat together in the same seat, and I supposed we were friends for ever and ever."

"I can't believe she is so vain of her position as to forget her friends."
"She is. Why, it was only yesterday that she 'cut' me in the street."
"Indeed!"
"It is true. I would not have believed it; but she gave me the cold shoulder as coolly as though I had been a nigger."
"It is very strange."
"Very strange indeed!"
"I can't account for it."
"I was told before I came home that she had grown very proud, so that I was not so much surprised."

"It is very singular that, if she has grown so proud, I never should have noticed it," added Rachel.
"You are blind to everybody's errors, Rachel!"
"Why hasn't she cut me?"
"Because your father is richer than mine."
"You wrong her—indeed, you do, Emily; she would never think of such a thing."
"Why should she cut me then, when I was already to throw myself into her arms?"
"I don't believe she did, Emily."
"Don't believe it!"
"I cannot believe it."
"You have my word for it."
"Perhaps she didn't see you."
"Didn't she see me?" sneered Emily. "She was looking right at me!"
"Perhaps she did not recognize you."
"Humph!"
"You have been away over a year, you know."
"It is a likely story that I have changed so she did not know me!"
"It is possible, but not probable."
"She did not want to know me."
"Did you bow to her, Emily?"
"Indeed I did not!" replied she, indignantly.
"Why didn't you?"
"Catch me to bow to her, when she would not even look at me!"
"There is some mistake, you may depend upon it. I will not believe that Annie Evelyn meant to cut you, Emily—I am sure she did not."
"And I am sure she did."
"Why didn't you bow to her; and then if she refused to know you, her conduct would have been understood?"
"I understand it now?"
"Don't be so untractable, Emily. It does not look a bit like you."
"I don't care! I won't submit to be treated in that manner."
"You mistake her."
"I am very sure I do not. But it is not material; if she don't want to know me, she needn't. I can get along as well without her friendship, as she can without mine, I am certain. I hate to see folks stuck up!"
"I shall see her this afternoon."
"Don't you say a word about me to her."

"Indeed, I shall, Emily! I will not suffer such a matter to remain unexplained."
"If you do, I never will speak to you again."
"You will cut me for doing my duty."
"It is not your duty."
"Yes, it is my duty. There is some mistake, and I will have it made right."
"Don't you say a word to her."
"I will, but not unless she mentions the subject first."

"Oh, well, I will agree to that! And do come down and tell me what she says."
"I will, Emily. And now what have you done about getting the school?"
"I have sent in my application; but I have not the least hope of getting the place."
"They say there are already twenty applicants."
"More than that; my chance is very small."
"You must call round upon the committee."
"I would, but 'Squire Evelyn is the chairman, and I could not bear to call there now."
"There it is again!"
"I should be afraid of meeting Annie, and I am sure nothing could disturb me more, after what has happened."
"You are wrong," replied Rachel, as she took her leave.

CHAPTER II.
Rachel Weston was too well acquainted with the character of Annie Evelyn to believe her guilty of the wretched conduct ascribed to her. She was satisfied that there was a mistake.

Emily Norton was the daughter of a mechanic in humble circumstance. At school she had been distinguished by her superior scholarship, no less than by her generally kind deportment towards her schoolfellows. She had been a favorite there, though she was not without her faults, one of the most prominent of which was a disposition to be jealous of the gifts or the praise bestowed upon others. This unhappy trait in her character led her to be suspicious of the intentions of others towards her, to misjudge their motives, and thus, in her heart, if not in her actions, to do them wrong.

In school, though she was generally esteemed and treated in every respect as an equal, her inferiority led her to feel that her social position was beneath that of some of her companions, especially that of Annie Evelyn—one of her strongest and truest friends. Her father was a mechanic; Annie's was a retired lawyer, rich and influential in the town. Emily keenly felt the difference in their social rank, though her friend never appeared to regard herself as entitled to any superiority; and if she had been, she was too noble and generous to take any advantage of it.

Emily Norton, though her father was scarcely able to pay the expenses, was sent to an academy to complete her education, and prepared her for the vocation of a teacher. She had just returned home after an absence of more than a year. One of the schools in the town was to be supplied with a teacher, and she was an applicant for the situation. Indeed, it had become a necessity in Mr. Norton's family that she should soon get a place; for his failing health would not permit him to work much at his trade, and he had spent nearly all his accumulations in fitting his daughter to be a teacher.

Emily was very anxious to secure the situation. She felt that she had long been a burden to her father, and she was eager to assist him in the support of the family. Rachel Weston immediately from Mr. Norton's to 'Squire Evelyn's. She found Annie at home.

"I am very glad you have called, for I want an explanation of you," said Annie, after they had conversed awhile upon the weather and the latest fashion for bonnets.
"I have been coming for a week," replied Rachel.
"Have you seen Emily Norton since she returned?" continued Annie, her countenance wearing a shade of anxiety.
"I have just come from her. She is looking finely, though somewhat thinner than when she went away. She has studied very hard, I suppose."
"But what is the matter with her? Has she forgotten all her old friends?"
"No, I guess not," answered Rachel, scarcely able to resist her inclination to laugh outright at the ludicrousness of her position.
"But don't you think she absolutely cut me in the street, yesterday," exclaimed Annie.
"Cut you!" replied Rachel, covering her mouth with her handkerchief to conceal the smile she could not restrain.
"She did; I was never more surprised in my life. We were cronies at school, you know?"
"I know you were."
"I hope her polished education has not made her proud."
"I think so."
"What do you suppose was the reason? I certainly have given her no reason to treat me in this shameful manner."
"Perhaps there was some mistake."
"I hope there was; for I never could have believed her capable of such contemptible littleness. Is she vain of her learning? Does she think herself too good to associate with those who have never been to a boarding-school?"
"Oh, no far from it," replied Rachel, laughing heartily, when she could no longer restrain her mirth.
"What are you laughing at, Rachel?" asked Annie, much astonished at the singular behavior of her friend.
"I shall die," added Rachel, half choked with laughter.
"What do you mean?"
"I have just come from Emily's, and she says you 'cut' her!"
"So she says."

"I am sure I never thought of such a thing!" protested Annie, vehemently.
"I knew you did not."
"I did not discover who she was till I had got quite near to her; and then she turned her head away. I bowed and tried to attract her attention; but she seemed to be counting the stones in the wall. I was never so hurt in my life!"

Rachel began to see how the matter stood. Emily had taken it for granted that her friend meant to cut her, and she had acted for the most part by doing it herself. She had heard some silly person say that Annie had grown proud, and the jealousy of her disposition had done the rest—which the writer of this sketch begs to observe has often been done before.

CHAPTER III.
The day for the examination of teachers had come. The qualifications of some thirty applicants—for the situation was a very desirable one—had been carefully canvassed by the "whole board," and each had gone her way to live out in a few days or hours a life-time of anxiety.

In the evening a knock was heard at the door of Mr. Norton's humble dwelling, and 'Squire Evelyn, the chairman of the school committee, was announced. Poor Emily's heart beat against her ribs as though it would pound its way through, to find the cause of the unwelcome excitement.
"Good-evening, Miss Norton," said the 'Squire, settling himself with provoking coolness into the rocking-chair that was drawn out for him.
"Good-evening, sir," stammered Emily.
"We had quite a large number of applicants to-day," he continued.
"Yes, sir, a great many."
"And there were some very fine teachers among them—teachers of reputation and experience," added 'Squire Evelyn, in his usual slow and measured tones.
"So I was told," replied Emily, heaving a deep sigh.

The 'Squire, then, she had already concluded, only came to tell her she had not been elected to the place.
"In fact, I had a great many doubts myself. I wanted to give you the situation, Miss Norton, when I went to the examination. Annie has been teasing me these three days to appoint you; but as you had had very little experience—"
"You could not do it," said Emily, as the worthy old gentleman paused.
"Well, Annie had said so much for her 'dear Emily,' as she called you, that I made up my mind, after examining you, and finding your qualifications were of the highest order, to give you the appointment."
"Oh, thank you, sir!"

"Some of the committee objected to electing a lady of so little experience; but after all that Annie had said, I was satisfied you were just the person, and they yielded the point. You were elected, Miss Norton, and here is your certificate of appointment," continued the 'Squire, as he handed her the paper.
The fact, Mr. Norton, we must encourage home manufactures—ha, ha, ha!"

"I am very grateful to you, sir, for the interest you have taken in my daughter," replied Mr. Norton, warmly.
"It was all Annie's doing; but she will make a good teacher, I am satisfied, and that is all I want. I must bid you good-evening. John and Annie are waiting for me in the carriage."
"Annie! do let her come in. I want to see her very much," said Emily.
"She was indebted to her, then, for the good fortune that had so unexpectedly become her portion—to that friend whom her heart had accused of falsely deserting her—to Annie, her friend behind the cloves!"

"I will tell her," replied 'Squire Evelyn.
"I am going down to the depot, and perhaps she will remain here till I come back."
The 'Squire bowed himself out, and in a moment after Annie entered the room, and threw herself into the arms of her "dear friend."
"I am so glad to see you!" exclaimed the ingenuous Annie.
"You are still the same Annie!" replied Emily, the tears rushing to her eyes.
"And I did not cut you, either."
"Forgive me, Annie. It was I who did that."
"But I was so astonished and so hurt!"
"I will forgive me."
"Freely, my dear friend."
"You are so noble and generous!"
"And so are you, Emily," added Annie, kissing her as fervently as though she had been a lover. "Now tell me how it was."
"I am almost ashamed to do so. Somebody had told me—but I am sure they fancied it—that you had grown proud; and on that, I made up my mind that you would not care to preserve the friendship of a poor mechanic's daughter. So when I saw you, I was prepared to have you cut me."
"Why, Emily?"
"I was wrong. So when you approached me, I turned my head away to avoid the mortification of being cut, or of receiving only a cold bow."
"I did not see you till I was close to you."
"It was all my fault; forgive me!"
"Let us hear no more about it, dear Emily."
"And I am indebted to you for my good fortune in getting my situation."
"To me?"
"Nay, your father says so."
"I asked him to do all he could for you, it is true, but—"
"But for your influence, I should not have been appointed. And if you had been a cold-hearted as I was, you could not have said a word in my favor."
"There, there, don't say any more about that!" interposed Annie. "Now tell me how you have been, and what you have been doing."
But as the reader does not care how she had been, or what she had been doing, we will leave them, with the remark that Emily

never thought of cutting her friend again. She entered upon her duties in the school in due time, and succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations of her friends. She is still a faithful and devoted teacher—a story can be ended without a marriage!—and is now the main support of her in invalid father.

We heard a young lady declare, the other day, that a former acquaintance had "cut" her. She made up her mind that her friend did not want to know her, and accordingly when they met, she had put on a very "stiff" look, and herself "try and fubblin"—determined to show Annie that Emily could be as stiff as she was. The "cut" is complete. Our hint—the moral of our story—is at the service of all who choose to take it.

WINDSOR CASTLE.—Extensive works were commenced immediately after the Court took its departure from Windsor, in April last, and will, it is expected, be completed by the time Her Majesty returns to the Castle, in October. The works in progress consist of the digging out of a subterranean passage 300 feet in length, and varying from seven to thirty feet in width, extending from the northern wing, and passing beneath the quadrangle to the southern wing of the castle. The passage will derive light from ten or twelve glass openings in the quadrangle, covered by iron gratings so judiciously arranged as to escape particular observation. Connected with these passages will be a number of large coal cellars, having by this alteration convenient access to Her Majesty's private apartments and the numerous other rooms in the southern side of the Castle. Previous to this alteration cellars had been carried along the various passages connected with the entrance to the apartments. Several of the vaults under the north terrace, which have remained closed since the time of Elizabeth, have been recently explored, with a view of forming them into coal cellars, but they were found to be unsuited for that purpose, in consequence of their great depth and inconvenient position.

THE TURKISH ORDER OF KNIGHTHOOD.—Dr. C. T. Jackson has received by the last steamer from Europe the patent and decoration of the Order of Knighthood conferred upon him by the Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Mejid, for services rendered by his discovery of Anus-therm to the armies of the allies. The patent is headed with the Sultan's signature or tughra in gold, and is also countersigned in gold. The decoration consists of a halo of glory in massive silver, with seven crescents around it. The centre contains in silver the signature of the Sultan, and is surrounded by garnet enamel, bearing a legend in Turkish character in gold. The whole is suspended by a silver ring, bearing a garnet crescent and star, and is attached to a broad red ribbon edged with a green border. We understand that this is one of the 15 decorations of the order lately conferred by the Sultan on those who have rendered service to the Empire.—Boston Transcript.

A SPOILING LADY.—It is said that the first printed list of persons who have taken out game certificates in the county of Leicester for the present year will exhibit the name of a lady who has done so, and has taken to sporting in right earnest style. She has the honor to live as house-keeper in the service of a gentleman, clergyman, and for her skill materially assists in fitting the larder, which has always been celebrated for its profusion. The exact number of head of game which fell to her gun on the two first days are the same as the number of summers which have rolled over her head—namely, seven, and a half brace of birds, a quarter of hares, and the same number of rabbits.—English paper.

WARR.—How beautiful, how sublime, how terrible is water! Smiling in the rindrops which dance in the sunshine, bubbling over the white pebbles in the mountain rill, gushing at the bottom, rushing in the river, dashing and hissing, and roaring in the sea. Sweet, healthful, refreshing—salt, sickening, poisonous—giving life to myriad of creatures, sustaining commerce and aiding civilization, cooling the fevered brow of care, and the parched lips of disease, fructifying the plant, and refreshing the flower.

A SWEET VOICE.—A soft voice is "an excellent thing in a woman." Indeed, we feel inclined to go farther, and call it one of her crowning charms. No matter what attraction she may have; she may be as fair as the Trojan Helen and as learned as the famous Hypatia of ancient times; she may have all the accomplishments considered requisite at the present day, and every advantage that wealth can procure, and yet, if she lacks a low, sweet voice, she can never be really fascinating.

A Guano Company has been formed in New York, with a capital of \$10,000,000. They profess to own an island in the Pacific, covered with a deposit of over two hundred million tons of ammoniated guano, and have dispatched a ship to take possession of it. They further say, they expect to sell the first year 400,000 tons, at \$30 a ton, out of which they will realize a profit of \$2,400,000. These expectations, however, are yet to be realized.

SELF-ENERGY.—Self-energy is the true life of a man. To think by other men's thoughts, is no true living thinking; to believe by other men's belief, is no living faith. The mind must, by its own independent exertions, neck, and so far as its native powers will enable it, arrive at the modes and causes of the truth of those propositions it receives as truths, or substantially it will think and believe nothing. Substantially, neither will the propositions exist for it, nor it for them. They will be nonentities; and it will only dream of understanding them.—[Cromwell's Literary Florists.

Conceit and Confidence are both cheats; the first imposes on itself, the second deceives others.

The St. John Observer.

ST. JOHN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1855

Our Citizens are making the most vigorous preparation for the due celebration of the anniversary of Friday next...

At 7 o'clock in the evening, the Companies will meet at their Encampment in front of the Mechanics' Institute...

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During this week, we have been enjoying the most lovely and delightful weather that can be wished for...

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The Barker House, and the dwelling houses of Messrs. Mount and Anderson viewed with each other in the brightness and beauty of their illuminations...

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The attack on the Malakoff was directed by Gen. Bosquet. Gen. M'Alon was the first to lead his division to the beach...

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This is to be effected by making Tahiti the center of the service in the Pacific, and final station for the Panama steamers...

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You have, in your address, adverted to the subject of Education: I can assure you that this important question has not escaped my attention...

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FIRST FALL J. & J. F. Have received per Steamship... RICH BROOKER and... TOMAS, Rich Black GR...

FALL G. Per Ships "John Barbour" from Liverpool, and per "Eastern City" from Woolfshawls... FANCY DRESS MATERIALS...

IRON KNIVES—20 T. Sells SPIKES. Being sold a bargain. Oct. 10. FLO 200 BARRELS Super from Alexandria. Oct. 10. COTTON CANVAS—now landing Oct. 10. ONE THOUSAND E. Ste...

FLOUR AND MEAL Philadelphia—50 bbls. Superior FLO 50 do. Family do 100 do. Corn MEAL 200 do. For sale by Oct. 3. Teas, Wines, Just received and in course of the Sub...

50 C Cases—CON 20 qr. and octaves Pal 2 qr. and octaves Pal 20 baskets Sparkling 50 cases Hennessy For sale by Oct. 3. Oakum and NOW landing at 1 OAKUM 64 coils from the Warr. Oct. 3. CORN MEAL—150 C de, from Philade Oct. 3.

Bank of St. John A DIVIDEND OF A Capital Stock, for ult., will be paid to the 20th inst. (Courier.) R. V. For LIVE THE PACKET SHIP JOHN B. CAPT. M. on or about 10 JOSEPH CAPT. on or about 10 For Passage, having capacity to apply to Oct. 3. Stoves! Landing ex "Imber 387 S Mount flower, Pacific, Uncle Sam Farmer's Friend, Red Diamond, Eastern Star, STOVES. FRANKLINS for Wood or Canada Stoves. Parlor Stoves, Gr Parlor Stoves, Gr Air Tight, and Bost great variety of C Ships Cabins. The above with a st ed, will comprise the in this market, and w for Cash or approved p Oct. 3.

Dr. Noble's THIS remedial pro off of the Hair, given unequalled by anything no alcohol or alkalin es do which are now natural color after the hair of it. We ca both old and young, bald several years, and ed by this preparation and will in no way p and Sold by Oct. 3. FLEWWE

Flour, Corn Meal and Wheat. CARGO OF "Schr. 'Kilos' from Baltimore. 450 BRIS. Superior FLOUR; 2000 bushels WHEAT; now landing and for sale by GEORGE THOMAS, Lovett's Slip, Water Street. Oct. 10. SUGAR, MOLASSES AND TEA. In 35 bbls. very fine Rio Rico MOLASSES; 20 do. do do SUGAR; 50 chests FINE CORN & SOUTHERN TEAS; 100 lbs. COFFEES; 500 bags SALT. Oct. 10. JAMES MACFARLANE.

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