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THE HORSE.

First, we will begin by whisping the horse to get him dry, or the wet, mud, or dirt off him, this should always be done with a hayband partly untwisted, and any thistles or other hard and prickly substance carefully taken out, unless this is done you may almost as well use straw, too constant a practice to get the rough mud off, even where the hayband is preferred afterwards, and where the haywhisp is preferred, it is because it sooner dries the horse, and not from the humane cause, it is less annoying to the animal .-You will frequently see a suspid fellow jogging a straw whisp, with long stiff sharp ends sticking out, like a chevenux de frize, against the thin skin and tender parts about the hind legs. The poor brute shewing evidently he is much annoyed and hurt whenever these points come in contact with him, for which these sharp annoyances I eing broke smooththe fore and hind legs have your particular attention. These places chale in travelling, upon their names, to fasten upon their desemble, to the animal. Where only thin skin and and thin coated hores are kept and welcotted, we would not allow a single brush in the stable, for even when the hard office brush as tot enough, they have hard worden piaces, such as the clowns, suffe, sheath, that ground the prominent places, cause manual way and other prominent places, cause manual way and the county of Chalotte, praying aid towards the county of Chalotte, and the county of Chal and become exceedingly sore and trouble-

ments, boils with cleaning and thomping, the laconsiders every one who approaches comes to torment him, and prepares to resist accordingly, and becomes what is caughly termed vicious in the stable, from merely acting on the defensive and making use of such means as nature gave him for the purpose. With thin skinned and thin coated horses we would recommend the use of only soft hay whisp, and coarse linear rubbers. Sponge well the nose, up the nostrils, the lips, between the blows and clear, the sheath, under the tail, along the dock, the inside of the thighs, where there is little hair, in the hollow of the first company that landed the only night and morning but the moment the horse comes in. If hot, with warm water, but the sponge need not be very wet for any horse cames in. If hot, with warm water, but the sponge need not be very wet for any other part than the hoots, and these connot be kept too wet, except in particular instances hereafter to be mentioned when treating on that subject. Where no water brush is kept, comb the mane and tail, then damp with a moderately wet cloth; this following, the comb being brought over the whole length of mane at once, or nearly so, and these connot not be the states, an armed force length of mane at once, or nearly so, and these connot have the siand.

The Brown, hy leave presented a petition that which would enable the official servants in that which would enable the official servants of the Crown to live in a style far exceeding duty to prevent supplies being furnished from that subject. Where no water brush is the augmentation of their torces from among the advantages of our connexion with the index of the Crown to live in a style far exceeding for that of the most wealthy members of the Agricultural, Commercial and Professional classing from St. John, and praying that no bridge may be so constructed on the Digdeguash the comb being brought over the whole length of mane at once, or nearly so, and leave of the state of the Royal authority, and the inestitation of the Crown to live in a style far exceeding that of the most wealthy members of the Agricultural, Commercial and Professional classing from St. John, and praying that no bridge may be so constructed on the Digdeguash the citizens of the States, an armed force stationed along upon the line of the Niagara will be absolutely necessary to its accompliance of the state of the Crown to live in a style far exceeding that which would enable the official servants that which would enable the official servan horse cames in. If hot, with warm water, the island, but the sponge need not be very wet for any length of mane at once, or nearly so, and plishment. length of mane at once, or nearly so, and then followed by a gry one in the same way, will make the mane much better than all the vater brushes in the world. But why object to water brushes for the legs of the backs, and these backs are too often the groom is too idle or too ignorant to do it properly. They are also used to give the leg a thump if the groom from clumsiness or carelessness splashes himself; in fact, the groom is never wrong, the horse it is who always errs. Even if the groom's dinner is allowed by a gry one in the same way, will make the mane much better than all the vater brushes in the world. But why object to water brushes for the legs of the whole according to the world but why object to water brushes for the legs of the whole according to the world but why object to water brushes for the legs of the whole according to the whole according to the legs of the whole according to the legs of the whole according to the legs of the county of the leign of the Lieutenant Governor, since there is no other whose duties are so important, or whose personal consideration it is to ne-to whose personal consideration it is to ne-to whose personal consideration it is no other whose duties are so important, or whose personal consideration it is no the table.

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The unactommodating mud will not come off quicker than usual, and therefore the horses legs, be put how they may, are always in the wrong position, and he receives thumps accordingly, and the brush being the hardest and handlest thing is made the instrument of punishment. Now the groom under these circumstances, only having a sponge in his hand contents him the partial terral to the committee of supply.

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CANADIAN Agrains.—The question we consider as settled, and settled as we presumed it would be from the commencement of the insurgent operations—against them. We have uniformly expressed our opinion of the hopelessness of the conflict, apart from the justice of injustice of the complaints against the British Government; and our regret at the wanton waste of human life, which a lew wrong-headed men have occasioned, is increased by the mistaken view which some of our own cit zens have taken, who-avoil have compromised our neutrality, and engaged us in a war, every way imposition and the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy all that our neutrality will be fantifully preserved, and dissipate the hope of sympathy or aid, to any efficient—extent, from the distinct of the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy and the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy the containt, and the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy the preserved, and dissipate the hope of sympathy or aid, to any efficient—extent, from the constant of the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy the preserved, and dissipate the hope of sympathy or aid, to any efficient—extent, from the constant of the proceedings in Congress, and the constant of the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy the constant of the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy the process of the proceedings in Congress, must satisfy the process of the proceedings in Congress, and the constant of the proc these sharp annoyances I eng broke smooth, by down, the animal becomes quiet, when the sagacious groom attributes this to his superior management, and probably brags over his pot of heavy, of his great skill in "whatking" horres into obedience. The brokes to be shown and the normal probably brags of the missing the sassed of mattributes the hope of sympathy and the delated men who have been induced to have control of the Executive, but are deticated of opinion that the mentiod probably brags and the deluded men who have been induced to assemble there were also dissipate the hope of sympathy and the delated men who have been induced to assemble the expression of the promisery of the Executive, but are deticated to fine opinion of the promisery of the Executive, but are deticated of the expression of the promisery of the Executive, but are deticated on the promisery of the Executive, but are deticated on the address to his Executive, but are deticated on the address to his Executive, but are deticated on the address to his Executive, but are deticated on the address to his bring the delates of the promisery of the Executive, but are deticated on the commander, have, we have the not co-omical, and obtain the object desired.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS.

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Jan, 8, 1838.

and referred to the committee of supply. posed by the Assembly, is less than enough On motion of Mr. Street, Ordered, That to sustain an officer of such rank and charg-

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MONTHLY ALMINAC

Mr. Woodward be ladded to the Committee

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Crane, Resolved, that a Committee be appointed by with the sponge but nothing more. We never yet saw the groom who would go one yard for any instrument to punish a horse, and the sooner any man who would do so is turned sooner any man who would do so is turned to the duty of enquiring into the best mode in this House will on Seturated the 20th day of cd with duties of extreme importance, and the United States of this House will on Seturated this House will on Seturated the House will on Seturate importance, and the United States of this House will on Seturate the 20th day of cd with duties of extreme importance, and the United States of the Council. Ordered, that the Committee to with duties of extreme importance, and the United States of the Council of the Council

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bestheir property; and it will be most extrao-London, Dec. 6,-In the House of Com- dinary courtesy and good feeling, we should mons last nighta petition was presented by, say compassion to our national weakness Mr. G. F. Young, from Mr. R. M. Martin which could not preserve our neutrality, it the ambor of the History of the British Colothey should be actually surrendered by the
nies. The petitioner calls the attention of
the House to the present state of the colonies, points out what he considers to be the
sources of the existing evils, and prays the
House to take the present situation of the
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If General Van Renselaer shall persist in a
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commerce of these countries was about 52, 600,600%, per annum; they were therefore, of some importance to the country, and if no other Hon. Member would undertake the task, he would hereafter call the attention of the flouse to the contents of Mr. Martin's petition.

Lordon, Dec. 7,—The Patis papers last received contain no domestic news. The Charte of Monday announces that Marshal Count Valle had been appointed Governor General of the French possessions in North Africa, The Temps adds to this information an assurance that the Government are at present engaged in preparing a sheme for the complete and definitive occupation of the conquered territory.

Colonel Arthur has been appointed to succeed Sir Francis flead as Lieut, Governor ceed Sir Francis flead as Lieut, Governor construction of the congruence of the property of the property to go over to Navy 1sland the Brutish and thorities, for liberty to go over to Navy 1sland the County of Charlotte, offered, they would place themselves out of the County of Charlotte, offered, they would place themselves out of the pale of protection of any Invas, and would deserve to be treated as pirates and outlaws. We are not, however, for prejudging the frontier, and we presume a few days will set be frontier, and we presume a few days will set be frontier, and we presume a few days will set be trouted. The sympathy bestowed on Mr. Mackenzie we consider as entired the frontier, and we presume a few days will set be trouted on Mr. Mackenzie we consider as entired the frontier, and we presume a few days will set be trouted as printed to the complete to annoy the Government, we remain amongst the unconverted to the County of Charlotte. On motion of Mr. Tanhon she for the County of Charlotte, offered to the county of Charlotte. On motion of Mr. Tanhon she the county of Charlotte, offered to the county of the same day. Ordered, That the said petition of Mr. Tanhon she the C

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

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Monday, Jan. 8.

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deration.

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Although the United States did not openly samewithin this Province to inspect the Public reform, it may be recollected, were entirely the invasion of Texas, yet they were not able, accounts."

Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Reprano, Jan. 4, 1858.—Mr M Kenzie was ar-rested by the Marshall a few minutes since, in this on purely defensive war, you will need a very sity, on a writ issued by Judge Conkling, the Uni-large force, and your expenses will be enor-Rolling Dam in the said County, and that

them "- Fredericton Sentinel

THE STAMBABD.

SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1838. Charlotte County Bant. Hannis Haren, Esq. President -Discouge Day, THURSDAY Hours of business, from 10 to 2 With the Cashier on or before Wednesday, other

Alms and Work House. Commissioner next week --- W. Babcock

wise they must lie over until next week

Saint Stehens Bank. House on Tuesday the 231 day of January instant, at the cour of twelve of the clock at noon of the same day.

Mr. What mayed for leave to bring in a bill, so erect a part of the Parish of Saint the County of Charlotte, into a settle county of Charlotte. WILLIAM PORTER, Esq. President

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Mr. Brown, by leave, presented a Petition of Schools for the Parish of School Mr. Brown, by leave, presented a Petition Our previous accounts of the sussion containexecpt pulse for purposes of sale, spars, paving stones, musical paper and books.

The following articles are prohibited—guns, parties are prohibited—guns, with all its horrors. I thereand paintings, and lead except shorand in sheets.

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William Edls, and 120 others, inhabitants of the Parishes of St. Patrick and St. Andrews, said buffoonery—which must inevitably bring in the Country of Charlotte, praying that a form into contempt, and previded and opposed; had been uniformly derided and opposed; but the present accounts shew that the are—
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Berrate, Jun. 4, 1823.—Mr. N. Kenzis, was accessed by the Annexis of the Mannall a few minores since, in this control case, which we have a description of the Conditions and the Mannall and End will the list command of Major Warer. The Portland Courter says:—"We will the instructions and their musk—is, and willingly she the last drop of their blood, in defence of their properties, their families, and their search of the Bill; he called on hon, gent, to descent of the Bill; he called on hon,

isined in a fetter from Col, Booth to His 3 Next day "the Dictator" proposed the ra-Excellency Sir John Harvey: "'And for jection of the Bill in its totality. Two mem-the gallant New Brunswick Teamsters, I bers opposed him, but in the end he successions and the successions of the Bill in its totality. cannot speak too highly. I never saw such bets opposed him, but in the end he successative, hardy, enterprising fellows, and they ed in getting it modified to his own views and deserve every thing that, can be done for sent down to the Assembly where it we instantly rejected and sent back; a cond ence however was requested and instruct tions given by the House to the conferrees.

tions given by the House to the conferrees.

"On yesterday Messrs Vogent and Kent were deputed by the House of Assembly to deliver a Message set the Bar of Par Majesty's Council, in reply to a Message sent down to the Assembly on Thursday last. On their approaching the Bar, his honor the President left his soat to meet them. Mr. Naygent then commenced reading the Mossage, and had only proceeded through a few sentences when the President abruptly retiring to his seat, interrupted the message, by exclaiming honourable denterment, the message from the Assembly is couched in such terms, that I move it be not received." Mr. Nugent rull continued to read, when his honour loudly vecitorated Bar bar!" and again addressing the Council, with increased entitle the upon he nodded to the Urber of the Black Rod, who approached the Messengers. Mr. Nugent then addressed the Council, saying, "We have discharged our day to the House of Assembly and to our Country." He was then constrained to fling the message within the Bar and resire. His honour the President immediately erdered the message to be sent back, which being done accordingly, reached no further than the Doorkeeper of the Assembly, who threw it into the lobby!!"

Numerous precedents of Parliament, col-

Geognest ferritors.

Geognest Arthur has been appointed to succeed Sir Francis Read as Lieut. Governood.

Mr. Home presented a petition from a particular should not be jeen to Canada a Geognest of the petition of home a particular should not be jeen to Canada a Geognest of the petitions of home and the petition of home

authentic notices of these states interesting, we therefore copy the following:

The New Bedford Mercury has the following states from a letter dead of a died, Payta, Auz. 7, 1837:

"Peru has been divided into two independent states, North and South Peru, and united with the republic of Bolivia, under a federal government. Santa Cruz, President of Bolivia, under a federal government. Santa Cruz, President of Bolivia, and a reduced tariff of duties.

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tions and polluting then land; nor should we wish >

that the scenes of anarchy and carnages of occur which would inevitably attentionly the Union; but it is our dufacts before our Readers, and to call for an consideration of them by those who exclaiments of the constitution of

consideration of them by those who exclasour owa constitution and think all is good out of our own territories.

was with surprise we fearnt that so blessings they enjoy in freedom and law, is the interference of the Americans in and consequently give their canction to the landian rebellion. We beg to ask the ish to withdraw from under the Britisher they can go to be better protected rity, freedom, and the enjoyment of we civil, moral, and religious rights?

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGA: A monthly periodical published at I phia by CHARLES ALEXANDER and WILLIAM E. BURTON, has reached number of its 2nd volume. Before anything on the merits of the work sire to communicate a few facts to I ander, its enterprising publisher, w berally exchanged with us, and h furnished us with several periodica we formerly noticed.

By the laws of our Customs there hibition to the importation of Ame prints of English works into the which prevents us from receiving admirable fac-similies of Blackwood four Reviews," but they do not into importation of purely American wor. admissable on payment of dur the difficulty lies in their coming and being seized on their arrival duties be paid. We shall commen in our next namber as respects the years ago we took an erroneous blaming the Officers of H. M. Cus their interference, instead of expiabsurdity of the law, which will nev induce one more copy of Maga to fit hither, but prevents us from adopti cheaper means of enjoying the ir treat offered to the mind by that fan

and its no less celebrated compeer. An offices of the Customs a ten rival of every American mail at the tice, and as soon as the bags are e overhauls every package. Inest s parsis. The goats are divided from and the former are safely penned t Custom House store room to be e public sale at successive periods nonths. A number of the Amer dishers (in the spirit of "the trade, not of the Row") forwarded the pamphlets, and books to us, but ve ly discontinued these favours, whe no notice was taken of them, but an acknowledgment of their re made! How could we do so ? chuck the fated contents of the w envelope into the herd of the goat. the rest proprietor knowing that was intended for his care.

A week or two ago, we, by mer heard that some publications ad "the Standard" were soized, and the Custom House. We inquired there, and obtained them on paying cent. duty, and the American In this way we procured the "C Magazine" with the exception of which were sold before we knew about the matter. The number seat mouth we rescued yesterday; thro' the following exercise in effi-purpose. Having ascertained that ed from th fice to the Custom House, we pair age, got a receipt, repaired to the House, made out three entries, paities and carried off our well incas Now where's the use of all this cirlation for an end that might be .. once? We state facts for the pi shall make comment next week. not however defer saying that the figing conduct has been shown an patient explanations of the law gi the Gentlemen in the Offices to have alluded.

Will Mr. Alexander, be so got this explanation into his "Me some other of his extensive prints ue from the imputation of bad fee gratitude; and accept of it as a our apparent neglect of his Magaz last two numbers of which we ha notices for our next number. of Commodore Stewart is admiral ography commands the admiratio Briton. Au revoir.

We have given copious extract Journals of the House in all that this County immediately, and to the generally. We notice the presa Petition homerously signed by itants of St. Stephen and theuci this Town, for a new line of roat place to St. Stephen. Mature co should be given to any project for tion or abandonment of old lines v ments have been made, and the of straightening and shortening fully compared with the facilities forded by entire alterations. W to the present improvement it mus that it has long been under cor and its superiority has lately been ted by actual exploration at the a number of spirited individuals. ported to be a level line, ranging (materials for the formation of a r said to shorten the distance 6 mile There are many intelligent Mem Legislaturo who are now well with the subject of Boads, and w Alerabers will point out in the 1

o the lobby of Parliament, colcur in the axiom e drawn from the ives have a right on. to appropriate them k most necessary for die interests. Couo estates are advisan useful; and altho' , and intollerant disog and despising the rule, we should deem ie representatives to ation open, however the tyranny within compramising their ity until it be closed. or by a superior powwill undoubtedly ba sincents. t a change has come

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n by these remarks to blend irtuous, intelligent, and inrican Citizens, with the herds contaminating their instituir land ; nor should we wish "

By the laws of our Customs there is a prohibition to the importation of American reprints of English works into the Colonies, which prevents us from receiving Foster's admirable fac-similies of Blackwood and "the importation of purely American works, which are admissable on payment of duties; but the difficulty lies in their coming by pass and being seized on their arrival until the difficulty lies in their coming by pass and being seized on their arrival until the difficulty lies in their comment on this in our next number as respects the law and you conserved the suppose that ample information will be to be supposed that ample information in the supposed that ample information is supposed that a years ago we took an erroneous course in ing the best route.

overhools every package. Inest sua gratia parsis. The goats are divided from the sheep, and the former are safely penned up in the Custom House store room to be exposed to dishers (in the spirit of "the trade," although an acknowledgment of their receipt was jecture—no reason is assigned in any of the Professional persons for committee How could be do so? The experienced eye of the officer enables 1 im to chuck the fated contents of the well-known envelope into the herd of the goats, without sorrowing in dust and ashes for their ingratitude the real proprietor knowing that the animal and folly.

A week of two ago, we, by mere accident, heard that some publications addressed to "the Standard" were seized, and were in The Custom House. We inquired for them on paying 30 per cent. duty, and the American postage.—In this way we procured, the "Gentlemans Magazine" with the exception of Nos I & 2 which were sold before we knew anything about the matter. The number for the present mouth we rescued yesterday; and went sent mouth we rescued yesterday; and mouth were sale by primary the cleared and Mrs. Milagavy, and most. John and the Horze.

At St. John, on the 9th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Gray, Mr. Patrick Element, lace Editor of the Planary and which he ofers far sale by primary as the begate, which he ofers far sale by primary as the begate of the Roads to St. Andrews, into lots of Fix.

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At St. John, on the 9th inst. betwee Mag, had been transferred from the Post Office to the Custom House, we paid the postage, got a receipt, repaired to the Custom House, made out three entries, paid the duties and carried off our well incased roll .-Now where's the use of all this circumambulation for an end that might be secured at once ? We state facts for the present and shall make comment next week. We must not however defer saying that the most obliging conduct has been shown and the most patient explanations of the law given by all the Gentlemen in the Offices to which we

Will Mr. Alexander, be so good as copy, this explanation into his "Messenger" or some other of his extensive prints, to relieve us from the imputation of bad feeling or ingratitude; and accept of it as a reason for our apparent neglect of his Magazine, on the last two numbers of which we have prepared that farm Lot of Land situate on the Southnotices for our next number. The portrait of Commodore Stewart is admirable; the biFrederich, about two and an half miles from the late Mr. S. Connecks, together, with the

a Petition homerously signed by the Inhab itants of St. Stephen and thence down to. this Town, for a new line of road from this place to St. Stephen. Mature consideration THE subscriber has received a large and general assortment in addition to his former place to St. Stephen. Mature consideration should be given to any project for the alteration of any project for the alteration of a road, and its superiority has lately been demonstrated by actual exploration at the expense of a number of spirited individuals. It is reported to be a level line, ranging over capital materials for the formation of a road, and is drawers; three bales of well assorted stops, one case of gents hats—gents. beat upon that it has long been under consideration, and its superiority has lately been demonstrated by actual exploration—at the expense of a number of spirited individuals. It is reported to be a level line, ranging over depital mestin shoes; a large assortment of mits and socks, 60h of wovelen and worsted yar of large line, ranging over depital mestin shoes; a large assortment of sik and materials for the formation of a road, and is good assortment of hosiery; a few barrels good brown sugar; 3 crates of well assorted to be drawn up in a good assortment of lossery; a few barrels good brown sugar; 3 crates of well assorted with the subject of Hoads, and we just our Members will point out in the House, and

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that the scenes of anarchy and carrage should aver occur which would inevitably attend the dissolution of the proposed into work of the proposed int number of its 2nd volume. Before saying anything on the merits of the work, we desire to communicate a few facts to Mr. Alex-

years ago we took an erroneous course in olaming the Officers of H. M. Customs for their interference, instead of exposing the absurdity of the law, which will never superinduce one more copy of Maga to find its way hither, but prevents us from alopting much cheaper means of enjoying the intellectual treat effered to the mind by that famous print and its no less celebrated compeers.

An officer of the Customs a tends the arrival of every American mail at the Post Office, and as soon as the bags are empired he overhouse every package. Inest sua gratia pars is. The goats are divided from the sheep,

His Excellency Sir Francis Bond Head has resigned the Government of Upper Can- St. Andrews, 4th Jan. 1838 public sale at successive periods of three ada, and Colonel ARTRUR has been appointmonths. A number of the American publishers (in the spirit of "the trade," although our Queen in the North American Colonies, not of the Row") forwarded their papers, who have had full opportunity of witnessing the late firm of H. & E. Jarvis and la-pamphlets, and books to us, but very proper-the conduct of Sir Francis, will deeply regret terly carried on by the subscriber, come forlency's resignation we are at a loss to con-immediately they will be put in the hands of

The Canada papers are filled with loyal address-es to the Gov in French, from the late rebels, now

Shipping Nournal. FORT OF SAINT ANDREWS.

ARRIVED. Jan. 15, Schre Sand, 175,000 Shingles, Robbins GLEARED.

of Commodore Stewart is admirable; the biography commands the admiration even of a stone House and other Buildings thereon, the said Lot containing 100 acres more or less, the same having been taken in Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province to Journals of the House in all that pertains to this County immediately, and to the Province generally. We notice the presentation of

St. Andrews, 18th Jan 1858.

MORE WINTER GOODS.

at the Albion Hotel.

JAMES BRADLEY,
THOMAS CORRIGAN,
JAMES GREEN.
CYRUS STOCKWELL.

cash or good paper.

TAKE NOTICE.

L. the late firm of II. & E. Jarvis and laly discontinued these favours, when not only his removal. What has induced his Excel- ward and arranges their different accounts ELIZA JARVIS.

Place of residence Capt. Law's. St. Andrews, January 1 1838.

Farm Lots hear Town. MR. WALTON has laid out that part of

Advice Method Insurance Association.

A on Vessels and Cargoes belonging to and owned in the County of Charlotte, not exceeding £2000 corrency, on any one risk including both Vessel and Cargo.

The affairs of the Association are conducted by the following Board of Directors. James Frink,
Geo. M. Porter,
Alexander Grant,
George S. Hill,
William Porter.

Alexander Hill, J George S. Hill, J All applications for Insurance to be made: WM. T. ROSE, Broker

JAMES GARRETT.

RATEFUL for the liberal support he has regenerally—that he continues to friends and customers that the continues the above business as heretofore, and will be Lappy to wait upon all those who may favor him, with their orders. People from a distance can select their clott on their air rival in towa, and have their clotted by the next day, which I believe is generally known afready. St. Andrews, 26th Dec. 1837.

FLOUR, SUGAR, &c. &c. Just received per schr "Enterprize" from St John, and "Eliza Ann" from Halifax

MR. DORSEY, SUBGEON,

SEEPECTFULLY intimates to the inhabitants of St. Andrews and surrounding distincts that he has opened the shop formerly occupied as the Post Office, with a stock of genuine Medicines from England, and that he will continue to import from the first houses in the drug trade which will enable him to supply mood medicines at moderate prices.

The Meffat grant in the same district, of 100 agres and of a similar description.

The Briant lot deeded to High McGrath in the Military grant, being also well umbered, and in the above named district.

One handred acres granted to C. R. Hatheway on the Films Ridge, containing a superior growth of Hardwood and admirably adapted for calitivation.

ST, ANDREWS and ST, JOHN MAIL STAGE.

LINS both ways, three times each week, as he possesses general knowledge of the Trade day, and Friday mornings at 6 o'clock, and taif, he feels confilent that he can reader effective day mornings at 7 o'clock, and go through in one day.—Fare each way TWESTY FIVE Shillings.

St Andrews, Nov. 18, 1837.

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ngs. WAY FARES. From St. Andrews to Magaguadavic, 7s. 6d.

L. L. COPELAND.

Agent for the Proprietors.

St. Andrews, Dec. 16, 1887.

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Benson John

CORONER'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction on Friday the 1st.

day of June next, between the hours of noon and four o'clock F. m. at the Court House in Faint Coad John

pool, timber, deals, spara.

Bre-Patriot, Martin, London,—do,
— Thistie, Mackey, Liverpool,—do.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold by public Auction at the Court House in Saint Andrews on Tuesday the firm of Gaffarer & Vancana's file day dispole and 4 o'clock P. M.

A LI the right, title, privilege, claim and demand described in the following described Property, viz:—All that gertain Farm Lot in the parish of St. George, condamned and parish, of the following described Property, viz:—All that gertain Farm Lot in the parish of St. George, condamned and parish, of the firm of Gaffarer & Vancana's file day dispole and 4 o'clock P. M.

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the sixteenth of March 1830.

A certain other fract of land in the said parish
containing 350 acres more or less, situate on the
west side of the Magaguadevic River, bounded on
the north by lands owned by the heirs of the late
James Ash, and on the south by land owned by
Daniel Lee, formstly owned by the tather of Joseph W. Linton, whose right and title to the same
was conveyed by deck to the said James Douglas

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Eilis James

Eilis William

Finn Walter

The Linton Meadow, so called, situate on the east side of the Magaguadavic River, above the Upper Falls, in the parish storesaid; containing 100 acres more or fees, formerly granted to Aaron annon, which last was conveyed to the said James Boagias in the Deed last mentioned.

All that Lot of Land in the Parish of St. George, purchased by Stephen Alunson of Feter Clinch and Wile, situate on the east side of Lake Eutopia, and conveyed by Deed to the said James Douglas by the said Stephen Murison, bearing date 11th Oct. 1033, as by reference thereto will more fully appear 1033, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

Auction Mart.



Water-Street, Saint Andrews.

At his Sales Room, every Tussear, such articles as he intends to dispose of publicly from his own Stock, together with those which are sent in for immediate sale, notices of which will be found in

mediato sale, notices of which will be found in flair Bills of the Day .

B. herson wishing to offer acticles under Mrown's fervices must deposite them in his Store the Starday previous to his Monthly Sale, other act hye must remain over to the following week.

On FUESDAY next the instant, will be On FUESDAY next the these of the offered at Auction, as follows:
WERE, 2 casks suitable for Rotations,
WERE, 6 chests fine Bohea.
BRAPERY AND WOLLEY GOODS, comprising articles suitable to the senson.
Hars, MUES AND BOAS.
UNESC, consisting of 50 tons of White Pins, and
20 tons first quality Spuce.
LANDS,

Comprising the following tracts; viz:

Hillhead Farm, adjoining the north west corner of St Andrews Town plat, in lots to sait purchasels, or if desired the same will be leased.

The Hetherington grant at the Pickahagan, containing 400 acres of accessible land, well timbored.

The Rietgy lot also any the Pickahagan, containing 300 acres and including a water privilege.

The Hasty grant of 100 acres in the same neighbourhood, and comprising much valuable timber.

Lot No 2 in the Military granton the Fredericton Road-near Trews, emissioning 100 scress and acknowledged to embrace a superior growth of timber.

A. D. having studied at Paris, Edinburgh and Glasgow practices the various branches of his profession.—

Nov. 24, 1857.

46th

JOHN M'KEAN

Ce mission Merchant and Auctioneer.

IIAS resumed this line of business, and will be happy to attend to the commands of his friends, and the public, who may require his services.

St. Georgs, Dec. 30, 1837.

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of Hardwood and admirably adapted for cultivation.

The Ryan grant adjoining the above, and the its line Ridge, through which the new road to Fredericton is now laid out.

The Wallace grant on the same ridge, of 100 acres, adjoining Col. Wyer's Property.

Theo Farms under a state of high cultivation, with dwelling houses, tarns, &c. at the Head of Ouk Bay, will be disposed of by PRIVATE SALE.

Terms for goods stated in the weekly Hand Brits.

D., for timber leands, 25 per cent in 2 years, and 25 per cent in 2 years, and 25 per cent in 3 years, secured by approvade endorsed notes.

and 20 per cent in 3 years, secured by approved endorsed notes.

Do, for the lands adjoining the town, will be declared at the time of sale.

As Mr. Brown intends to devote his attention to the Commission Business in all its Branches, and as he, possesses general knowledge of the Trade and Commerce both of this Province and Great Brish, he take confident that he can render effective

St Andrews, Nov. 18, 1837. J. B. BROWN.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office St. Andrews, 1st December 1837.

Leary Daniel Leonard Patrick Little George Lyuch Jeremiah

M'Callum Alex. M'Kown Aus M'Laughlan William M'Lellon G. Eestport M'N imara George M'Claskey Patrick M'Donough Patrick I'Glaughlin Bouy M'Gowan Rodger M'Alpin Francis J. Beals Simeon Morrison Smith

Murphy John or Sam. Bane James

Maguire Sidnes

Rasike John

Roletin John or David Mackee Seed James Stevenson Alexander Shales Sarah Stevenson Christiana S evenson James

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or Wm. J. Townsend Veich Edward

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Persons calling for any of the above will G. F. CARPBYLL Tim Waster

m April 1835, between the hours of 12 and 40 clock—
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TEAS.

The subscriber offers for sale the following excellent assortment of Teas imported in the Shig." Cititon" from Canton in April lest viz, Common Congo.—Fine do. [of various quaities] Souchong.—Hyson—I wankay.—The above are in 14th 36th & 86th packages.

Nov. 50th 1857.

TEAS.

St. John, R. D. M'Milan Esq. W. J. Layton Esq. W. J.

THE STANDARD.

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ORIGINAL:

It will be recollected that a forthigh gave a specimen of Mr. WIGHTA tended work on the Canadas, at were prevented from following up ject last week, we wish to call att that which we now present as foll ST. LAWRENCE CANAL. The whole of the improvements in may be effected at an expense of ab

millions of dollars. This may seen

view, a very large sum, but let it no gotten that New York and Pensylv each expending thirty, and Marylan millions to secure the same objects. for less then four millions, Quebec placed in as good a situation for the the North as either of those cities; four or five millions more, she can on nearly equal terms with them for of the South. The prospect beforement brilliant. The exports and have in the five years from 1831 to reased from £3,323,000 to £6,000 rency; and from the rapidity wi the upper country is settling, there reason for believing that this ratio of will not diminish for a long time to Few codatries possess greater fac settlement, than that around the la inc time is not for distant when le millions of people will make the i rence their principal channel of cor-tion was the rest of the world. No benefits and here; the Fisherma coast will receive his share of the a the moment a sea vessel can go to he will find a market opened for duce of his labour extensive, ra zreasing, and exactly of the kind of to his interests—a direct exc the fish of the Gulf for the cheap meat of the West. This will be vantageous than exchanging in the ed for flour at New York

The voyage of a vessel from C. Bay to Torouto or Hamilton in U. ada would be, to Queheo 40 deys Lake Ontario 4; having 200 m; nevigation for which we may all more; making altogether 18 da; we wish to go further, another we See for the voyage to Detroit, or the to Chicago in the State of Illianoi

Allowing 13 days as above state tention and return, the expense of a vessel of 120 Tons will be no lows, Wages victualling &c. at £42

per month, . Insurance Tonage from Quebec to Lake Ontario and back again, say Custom House expenses suppose

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giving a balance in favour of the voyage of £63. This last how further charged with the tells Lawrence canal. Thus we will to open a new market for our fir not more beneficial than that Indies, among a people to whom necessary, whose payments warticles of which we are most which have now to be paid for i

We have dwelt upon this sut risk of being thought tedious, o its vast importance to these protoundless and fertile West is made as easy of access as the and it only requires a little end part, to make the Bay of Fundy grand centre of a flourishing fie large participant in the transit to has been said of the "reciprocit Americans have given for the trade. Hitherto this "reciproci "Let us now endeavour to make of it: Let us prepare to cultiv west; the richest, and as it y

the most populous part of their it is highly probable that the Canal would pay good dividenting a thousand voyages to be not be provincial vessels in the transit trade, and another thous rican fishermen, the tolls w dollars for each passage throug ten thousand pounds; a sum ent to cover expenses and

" Blies' Colonial System. Tin 1829 the American' Vessels Fishery were about 1500. Bliss' C