

Inhabitants of St. Andrew's Spring consist only

Shoe Brushes, Scrubbers, Vets, Fills, Canes, Hubber Wool, Challois and Handkerchiefs, Summer Plaid Shawls, and Plain Silks and Silk Umbrellas, Plain and Ornate Cloths, French onbazins, Palmorins, and Orleans Cloths, Countesses, Ladies' Caps, French and Scotch Mull and Book Muslins, Embroidered Collars, four and Shoes, two cases do. Glasgow do., Bobbin Lace Edgings, Insertions, of various sorts, three Colours, one fun-slin & Cambric Dresses, Corsettes do., Embroidered Caps, Gauze, and Satin, and Hanks, Hosiery, and Gloves, two trunks and Slippers, French and Combs, Silk Gauze and variety of Ribbons, and Worsteds Yarns (S.)—Heat and Rye FLOUR, Tea, Sugar, Ground Bacco Pipes, Snuff, Tobacco.

he will positively ever have been expected to settle their most satisfactory

D. BRADLEY.

TICE.

Subscribed to the Subscriber, of the Six Months, if not paid, their accounts will be by collection.

JOHN LOCHARY.

WANTED.

Wanted, about 15 years in read and write well, as Printing business. Those could be preferred. July 10, 1840.

DEPARTURE OF ALLS.

From the City of St. Andrew's, by Coach—Tuesdays at 7 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 10 a. m. Saint George, by Coach—Tuesdays at 7 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 10 a. m. Saint George, by Coach—Tuesdays, Thursdays, at 10 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 10 a. m.

THE NEW STANDARD, EVERY FRIDAY, BY N. SMITH, in Saint Andrew's, NEW BRUNSWICK.

PRINTED IN TOWN or called for, forwarded by Mr. Gilmore, insured until arrears are paid. TERMS.—For one year, 12 lines 3d per line, 12 lines 1d per line, 6 months as may be agreed on.

Individuals who have no account to be paid for in advance, are struck off at the shortest, for on delivery. AGENTS.—Mrs. S. Connick, Mr. W. Campbell, James Albee Esq., Trust, Moore Esq., Jas. Brown Esq., Mr. J. Geddy, Mr. David Turner, Mr. Wm. Brasill, Mr. D. Gilmore, Joshua Knight Esq., Wilford Fisher Esq., D. M. Millan Esq., W. J. Layton Esq., Mr. Henry S. Book, Jas. Galt Esq.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—Advertisement will be inserted and unless paid for when the number of insertions is stated, having open accounts, as usual. BLANKS and struck off to order, and for cash down. 11 27am.

The Standard,

OR FRONTIER GAZETTE.

Volume 7.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1840.

Number 35.

From the Southern Literary Messenger, for June. MELHATCHEE. THE ENCHANTED WARRIOR.

Having replenished the fire, cleared his voice with a copious draught of the "mountain dew," & hemmed several times, the old woodman drew over his chair and continued the narrative I had listened to with such interest on the preceding evening.

"The British soldiers, I believe, we left in the midst of a dense forest," said the old man.

"Yes; where the sunbeams were as scanty as the rations in their own knapsacks."

Well, I need not repeat what I said, as it was merely a prelude to my story. My hero, you remember, I left so drunk that no reliance could be placed upon his sagacity.

"Exactly, but you have not yet described him."

"Foxye then, was a young hunter who had been his subjugator from his extraordinary prowess in the hunt, and he was chosen as the chief of the British and a body of Minos, in the expedition against the Delaware. A son of the French, he inherited the wit and sagacity of that people; and in both of his tribes he was gifted with all the skill of the hunter-warrior, and the chase was his life, yet playful as a squirrel, it was always Foxye's policy to shun bloodshed when wit and cunning were equally available. In person the half-breed was rather short, slight but remarkably strong and active. His great force lay in his swiftness of foot and capability of enduring fatigue. His face, of a mixed, swarthy color, was extremely handsome. A lurking smile was seldom on his lips; and were it not for the prevailing shrewdness visible in every turn of action, and in every line of his countenance, the whole might have been pronounced singularly pleasing. A dark fur cap, ornamented with a foxtail, as a symbol of his name and character—long black hair streaming wildly from under it—and a loose deerskin hunting shirt and braided leggings & moccasins completed his reckless and bravado exterior. So high was Foxye's reputation as a gallant, a hunter, and a brave, that it was an adage among the different tribes on the border—'He who outwitted Chingalung (the cunning) shall hunt on the plains of the Great Spirit.'"

When the Minos had well nigh given over the idea of progressing further that night, it occurred to them that Foxye was indulging his vocal organs somewhat to their peril; but ere they could profit by this intuition, a terrific fire and yell resounded from the thickets, and in the twinkling of an eye five of the party laid corpses on the cold ground. Those who escaped the charge—except Foxye, who had sometime before yielded to another half-breed blood-frenzy—snatched up their arms and made a gallant and desperate resistance, but in defiance of their intrepidity they fell in scores by unseen hands. Retreat now became necessary. The dark forest thinned, and they escaped without further loss. With a yell of triumph the Indians sprang upon the dead, and plunged their knives several times in the inanimate bodies. Young Nevelhaw, a warrior renowned for his prowess in arms, pinioned the fallen half-breed. Foxye was by this time aroused from his lethargy. A faint glimmer of the terrible reality of his situation, flashed on his mind as the warrior's knife glittered in the moonbeams, and he cried lustily for quarter. Nevelhaw grunted 'ugh,' and sheathing his knife bound the prisoner for the sacrifice at some future festival.

They carried poor Foxye to their encampment in the depths of the forest, and brought him before the great MELHATCHEE, Chief of the Delawares. And having smoked in council for three days, it was decided that the prisoner should be kept for a month, when Nevelhaw was to wed the chief's daughter; and the young braves were to divert themselves shooting at him and flaying him with clubs, previous to the grand sacrifice at the stake. Melhatchee granted and smoked incessantly to hide his grief—for he was a great warrior; and the dignity of his countenance was never tarnished with a smile; and his character for prowess and ferocity was eclipsed only by the terrible aspect of his person.

Melhatchee was very gaunt and very angular, and rather below the standard height of his tribe. His face wore a savage and blood-thirsty expression, not the less forbidding by reason of smudgy blotches and carbuncles—the fruits of the 'fire water.' The prominent trait in his character was his extraordinary powers of smoking. For days upon days would the fierce old warrior raise up such volumes of vapor as to render entirely invisible; and were it not for the tempest to disturb the great chief when enveloped in his mystic curtains, all his cogitations were satisfactorily ended.

Melhatchee, like most savage, old fellows, had a beautiful daughter, to whom he was very cruel. And the charming Wicenna was the affianced bride of young Nevelhaw; but he it known she detested him, & resolved to die rather, as she prettily expressed it, 'than wed so much villainage in so small a compass.' But Melhatchee's will was law; and it was ordained that the marriage rite should also be the scene of sacrifice.

Foxye felt an exceeding interest in the fate of the poor girl, Wicenna, who, as the dreadful day approached, pined and fretted as if her little heart would break; and sympathy of feeling in such cases, say the books, generally becomes sympathy of love. Wicenna was not proof against the ingenious countenance and piercing black eyes of the prisoner; and as she had never before felt 'love's pangs,' it was not surprising that she secretly wondered at the strange sensations that racked her bosom as she pondered over Foxye's pining form. And they contrived to meet, says the historian, and to communicate their feelings, though neither understood a word of each other's language; except indeed 'the language of the eye,' in which, considering their limited proficiency, both soon acquired extraordinary proficiency—and they 'told their love,' & devised and executed fifty different expedients for evading the terrible doom that awaited them.

The last evening had drawn to a close, and they had not yet lived upon a single plan of escape. Wicenna overcame with grief, flung herself in the arms of her beloved Foxye, & the tears trickled down her cheek as she sobbed in her own expressive language. 'The eagle shall not die alone—let him not despair for the pitiful dove shall be an example!' Here he might paint a very pretty scene. How Foxye pressed his mistress to his heart—how she was inconsolable—how he resolved to defend her to the last, and how she persisted in her resolution to die; but rather, let us imagine the whole, and shed a tear of sympathy on the blighted affections of two guileless lovers. At last as the dawn of morning, gleaning through the crannies in the prison, warned them to part, Foxye suddenly started to his feet, and cried, 'O, Wicenna, we are safe! The Great Spirit hath watched over, and preserved us.' Wicenna did not comprehend this passionate appeal, and she looked eagerly for an explanation.

'Be ready at noon,' said Foxye, 'and prepare a cord to bind the door of the Council Lodge, when I shall have allured the chief, father, to the fire-beach.'

'Never!' cried the maiden resolutely.—'I can play you the daughter of a Delaware can play you base a part—can see him who gave her being murdered before her eyes—Out upon ye! Thou art not Foxye the brave, the noble—but Foxye the treacherous. Thou, renowned in arms, wouldst slay a warrior in cold blood! Out upon ye, I say; rather would I turn him from him! With some difficulty, Foxye enabled his mistress to comprehend that his plot was entirely bloodless; and after an amicable settlement, they departed with mutual protestations, that should fortune deny her aid, the next morning should close over their corpses.'

Melhatchee and his warriors met in council. The pipe passed round, and dim vapors filled the lodge. A dead silence reigned throughout, interrupted only by an occasional grunt from the doctory chief, as a quill would now & again ascend and hang like a tropical cloud over the hemisphere of his cranium. In the midst of the circle sat the prisoner, bound hand and foot and gazing vacantly on the dusky forms around him. It was advanced in the evening when Melhatchee bethought him of the pending fete, and rising solemnly he made a grand speech to his warriors, exhorting them in all the flowers of rhetoric, to let not the prisoner escape as they valued themselves as men and braves. Whereupon the dusky heroes arose one by one and responded eloquently to the appeal of their renowned chieftain; and after a flourish of trumpets in the way of a general grunt, they concluded the ceremonies with half an hour's snore. The lodge was now as silent as if the voice of man had never cheered its gloomy solitude.

Nevelhaw then stood up and called upon his great chief to give the order for the festivities.

Melhatchee was about to grant a reply, when Foxye suddenly cried out—'Shade of the departed! The mighty chief of the Delawares is bewitched! The Evil Spirit is upon him!' The warriors started, Melhatchee took the pipe from his mouth, and Nevelhaw, after a moment's surprise, shouted defiantly—'What trick is this, slave? Think you to darken the sight of the Delawares! Away with this paltry libel!' 'I maintain he is charmed,' persisted the undaunted half-breed; 'yes, he is bewitched! Look!—Has the Delaware brate the eyes of a mole? See ye not that the mighty Melhatchee hath winked his left-eye thrice within a minute? See ye not that the pipe in his right hand is untouched?' 'This was not to be denied.' The chieftain had surely winked!—say he at that moment held the pipe in his right hand. Truly he was bewitched! The warriors granted an affirmative; Melhatchee shifted his position uneasily; and Nevelhaw sat down abashed and confused. But here the affair took quite an unexpected turn. 'A young warrior springing to his feet shouted fiercely—'Why do ye hesitate? Has he not bewitched your chieftain? Down with him!—slay him!' and Foxye was in a full way of being demolished, when he exclaimed—'Are ye not warriors?—

Will ye slay a prisoner in cold blood! The Evil Spirit is upon your chieftain, and I alone can remove it. Away! Desisting from their hostile purposes, they left the prisoner on the floor and returned doggedly to their seats. Meanwhile, Foxye hobbled up to the enchanted warrior & whispered—'Wretched man! Thou art bewitched by the Evil One!' 'Mistion!' shrieked the enraged warrior, 'thou has done it! Take the accursed charm—on me!'

'Hold! For your own sake, mighty chieftain, Delaware, slay me not! Dissolve the charm.' 'Let me be unbound,' replied Foxye, 'and I pledge you, Melhatchee of the powerful arm—I pledge you.'

'Unbind him, braves,' interrupted the chieftain. 'But hark! if he escape ye shall forfeit his life.'

Foxye was unbound; and instead of exhibiting a desire to fly, he remained quietly seated on the ground.

'Well,' said Melhatchee, impatiently, 'why does the graven face sit like a wily hare?—Seeks he the tomahawk, or will he remove his charm?'

'I say, most doctory warrior,' replied Foxye, 'I say this must be done alone. Let those your noble braves sit in council and pass the pipe. You it please you, will guard me to the fire-beach.'

'Father, cried Nevelhaw, starting passionately to his feet, 'the snake is in the cream-face. He will murder you—beware!'

'Down boy!' said Melhatchee sternly, 'think you the chief of the Delawares fears a puny half-breed?'

The young warrior returned sullenly to his seat, and after a general grunt of word Melhatchee and Foxye crossed the threshold. As they passed out, the half-breed made a sign to Wicenna who was faithful at her post. They then walked onward to the old beach, where the sacrifice was to take place.

'Now, renowned and mighty Melhatchee,' said Foxye, 'the Evil Spirit is sorely upon you—shall I remove him?'

'Or die!' rejoined the warrior sternly. The half-breed, after a careful survey of the old chief, as if to obtain an accurate estimate of his height, he drew from his pocket a large gimlet and bored a large hole in the tree somewhat higher than the head of his enchanted comrade.

Melhatchee, said the half-breed, when he had finished the hole and pared a small pin so as to fit it nicely. Melhatchee, the result is conditional. Quell the inward passion, or I cannot counteract the malign influence of the spirit.'

Melhatchee grunted doggedly, but still held his tomahawk uplifted as he watched the proceedings of the magician.

'May it please the chief of the powerful arm,' said Foxye, 'to stand back to the tree that the cream face may act upon the spirit? and gently placing the warrior in the desired position, he raised the long black scalp-lock and inserted the end in the gimlet hole. Driving in the pin securely with the handle of his hunting knife, Foxye then cut off the projecting end smooth with the tree.

'What means this!' cried the suspicious Delaware—if you trifle, by the—'

'Calmly, valiant warrior,' interrupted Foxye, stepping back a pace or two; and a peculiar lustre lit his keen laughing eye, as he added, 'Melhatchee must be patient. The spirit will evaporate.'

'Ugh!' grunted Melhatchee. 'The half-breed claims his reward,' said Foxye.

'Ugh!' rejoined the chief. 'Does the spirit move?'

'Ugh!' was the reply. 'Well, the Delaware must be patient. (To be concluded.)'

Sandwich Island Queen.—When Captain Kotzebue, in his last voyage, visited the Sandwich Islands, he found a Noomahanna (the widow of his Majesty Tamouana, who died in this country) so much increased in size that he did not know her again. She was six feet two inches high, and more than two eels in circumference. On one occasion the Capt. called on her at dinner time; she was lying stretched on her prodigious stomach before the looking glass upon some fine mats; a number of china dishes were ranged in a semi-circle before her, and the attendants were employed in handing first one and then another to her Majesty. She ate voraciously, whilst two boys dapped away the flies with large branches of feathers. The quantity of food she ate was prodigious. After the entrance of the Captain she ate enough to satisfy six men, and those Russians—at least the estimate of Kotzebue's. After she was satisfied she drew her breath two or three times with apparent difficulty, and then exclaimed, 'I have eaten famously.' By the assistance of her attendants she then turned on her back, and made a sign with her hand to a strong fellow, who seemed prepared for duty. He immediately sprung upon her body, and kneaded her as unmercifully with his knees and fists as if she had been a trough of bread, this was done to favour digestion. After grunting a little at this ungentle treatment, and taking a short time to recover herself, she ordered Her Royal Person, to be again turned on the stomach and recommenced her meal. Noomahanna, and the fat hog are the greatest curiosities in the islands. By a natural sympathy with fatness, she loves every thing en bon point. This hog is black, of extraordinary size, and the Queen feeds him to satisfaction, as other ladies do Dutch pigs. He has two hankies to attend him, and can scarcely move from obesity.—Kotzebue's Voyages.

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POETRY. OH! THERE'S MUSIC IN THE MOONBEAMS.

By W. Alexander.

Oh! there's music in the moonbeams, All silent tho' they seem, While sleeping in the deep dell, Or dancing o'er the stream. Oh! there's music in the moonbeams, Or dreaming as I gaze, Is fancy but recalling The song of other days?

Ye little fays who wander Beneath sweet Cynthia's ray, Oh! tell me why so fondly, Ye trace my lonely way, Can soul with soul still blend, Tho' life's sun be ever set, And come ye too to linger Where first in joy ye met.

Oh! there's music in the moonbeams, Or, is it,—can it be, My little-charmer haile me From 'neath the trysting tree? It is,—it is my kind one! The star which o'er life's tide First cheered, and last shall guide me, While down its course I glide.

Oh! there's music in the moonbeams, All silent though they seem, While sleeping in the deep dell, Or dancing o'er the stream.

From the New York Observer.

THE SAILOR'S GRAVE.

Not in the church-yard shall he sleep Amid the silent gloom His home was on the mighty deep, And there shall be his tomb.

For him break not the grassy turf, Nor turn the dewy sod, His dust shall rest beneath the surf, His spirit with his God.

He loved his own bright deep blue sea, Or let it be loved to roam, And now his winding sheet shall be That same bright ocean's foam.

Though sea and sky fierce war would wage And following thunders roll, He headed not the tempest's rage,— 'Twas music to his soul.

He acted well the sailor's part So generous and brave, And boudless as his noble heart, So wide shall be his grave.

No village bell shall toll for him Its mournful solemn dirge, The winds shall chant a requiem To him beneath the surge.

The Duke of Sussex and the Bible.—At a meeting recently held at Edinburgh, to hear the report of the deputation from the Voluntary Church Association, the following statement was made by Dr. Hough, in referring to the interview which he had with the Duke of Sussex.—'There is one anecdote of his Royal Highness which I should wish the meeting to hear, for I am sure they would long remember it. He said to me—'Gentlemen, I am sixty-five years old. Thirty-five of these have been spent in indolence; that sobers a man; that makes a man think; that corrects many of the opinions which he might have entertained in former years. It has done so with me. I have been accustomed every morning about to read for two hours in the Bible before breakfast; and if a man reads that book as he ought to do, he in some measure becomes inspired for it.' His Royal Highness then went on to give some comments on different passages of the Scriptures. He is a distinguished linguist; and the first thing we did, when we visited him in Kensington, was to go to his library, which consists of 1,500 copies of the Bible in all languages and editions, being the most perfect collection certainly in this kingdom, and perhaps the most perfect in the world. Its cost is estimated at £10,000 or £50,000. His Royal Highness commented on a passage quoted from Isaiah by the apostle in his epistle to the Corinthians, 'Death is swallowed up in victory.' The root of the word victory,' he observed, 'ought properly to be translated eternity;' so that the most correct rendering of the passage would be, 'Death is swallowed up in eternity.' I mention this to show that his Royal

Highness is not a mere cursory or formal reader of the Bible, but that he thinks deeply of what he reads.'

Dr. Wardlaw, of Glasgow, has accepted a formal invitation from the 'Three Denominations,' London, to deliver a course of lectures in the ensuing spring, on the 'Voluntary Question.'

The largest pane of glass in the metropolis is to be seen in the shop window of 39, Oxford street, its height is ten feet nine inches, by six feet seven inches in breadth; it cost one hundred and eleven pound.

APPROVED REMEDIES FOR EVERY-DAY MALADIES.

For a Fit of Passion.—Walk out in the open air, you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself to be a simpleton.

For a Fit of Idleness.—Count the ticks of a clock; do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next and work like a negro.

For a Fit of Extravagance and Folly.—Go to the work-house, or speak with the ragged & wretched inmates of a gaol, and you will be convinced.

Who makes his bed of briar and thorn, Must be content to lie forlorn.

For a Fit of Ambition.—Go into the Church-yard, and read the grave-stones: they will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed-chamber, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and your sister.

For a Fit of Repining.—Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden, and afflicted, and deranged; and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions.

For a Fit of Despondency.—Look on the good things which God has given you in this world, and at those which he has promised to his garden in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while he who looks for a flower, may return into his house, with one blooming in his bosom.

For all Fits of Doubt, Perplexity, & Fear.—Whether they respect the body or the mind, the head, or the heart, the following is a radical cure which may be relied on, for I had it from the Great Physician—'Cast thy burden on the Lord, and He will sustain thee.'—Salisbury Herald.

A Village Marriage in Russia.—You must now, therefore, conjure up a church encircled by bearded villagers, clad in sheep skins, their legs twisted round with straw, and gauntlets in their hands. While they wait the arrival of the bride and bridegroom, they interchanging their usual demonstrations of good will, flouncing their arms round each other's shoulders, and beard to beard, each clumsy neighbour kissing the other with the most perfect regard. As the ground-work of this picture is now, you may see them break off from those embraces, to whack their hands against their leathern sides, or fumble for their noses, or to leave the print of their skulls on the ground, crossing themselves at the same time with all their might and main, whenever it occurs to them that they are standing before a church. A dozen kibitkas, like large cradles, slide on their sledges up towards the porch; where the priest is placed to receive them, arrayed in his epitrachelion; when out flump the bride and bridegroom fronding under the weight of their clothes, and followed by every relative they have on the earth, except the father and mother of the bride, who stay at home to lament their loss. You may now fancy a forest in a storm; so many different colored beads, wild and grisly, were up and down, and so many arms flying in every direction, in all the energy of bowing, crossing and hurrying toward the porch.

A Monkey Sea-sick.—Here (on board a Dover packet) I was aroused by the most dismal and unearthly cries I ever heard, and they proceeded from a small personage, a fellow traveller, a monkey, returning from England to the Continent. His master, an Italian boy had laid himself down in the fore-cabin, and this wretched beast to the leg of a seat on the deck, and as the sea broke over the side Mr. Stage shrieked and covered his mouth with his Indian rubber hands. From Dover till we arrived at Calais this monkey was ill. He tried to throw away his tail in despair; and of all the discordant yelling I ever heard his exceeded it. He looked like a monkey sinner in a future state. Even the people belonging to the steamer could not bear it, and they covered him with a piece of tarpaulin.

A Good Wife.—Matilda, consort of King Stephen, was a woman made for the promotion of both fortunes; in adversity not dejected—in prosperity not elated; while her husband was at liberty, a woman—during his duration, as it were a man; acting his part for him when he was restrained from acting it himself—not looking that fortune should fall into her lap, but industrious to procure it.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

R. W. Grey, Esq. of Cliphase Castle, has been appointed Private Secretary to the Right Hon. C. P. Thomson, Governor-General of the North American Provinces.

The Countess of Mount Edzombie has succeeded Lady Barham as the Lady in waiting on the Queen; and Lord Byron has succeeded the Earl of Listowel as the Lord in waiting on Her Majesty.

The new Houses of Parliament will be completed in 1844. There are 500 workmen employed at the buildings.

The extensive factory of Messrs. Samuel Stocks & Son, near Manchester, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of July 30th.—Loss, £30,000. Insurance, £15,000 of £20,000.

The "Ironside," an iron sailing ship, has returned to Liverpool, after being three times across the Atlantic, with such success as to establish the applicability of iron as a substitute for timber in the construction of sea-going vessels.

Col. Paisley was going on successfully with his operations on the wreck of the Royal George. On the 27th ult. a large piece of the keelson was got up, measuring 23 feet in extreme length, 17 inches in width, and 23 inches in depth.

Holman, the Blind Traveller.—Lieutena. Holman, the celebrated blind traveller, a present one of the Poor Knights of Windsor, finding his love for travel irrepresible, has, with the sanction of Her Majesty, obtained from the Vice-Chancellor a relaxation of the strict rule of the Society, requiring a residence at Windsor, and will shortly again quit this country on a fresh tour in foreign parts.

The African Expedition.—The English are about making a great effort to penetrate the interior of Africa, by ascending the Niger. Three iron steam vessels built expressly for this purpose are to be used, to be commanded by Capt. Henry D. Trotter of the Navy, who will also have charge of the expedition, Commander William Allen, and Commander Bird Allen.

Africa has been the grave of many noble and enterprising men.—There is something in the atmosphere, and particularly in the vicinity of the Niger, dreadfully fatal to European constitutions. Of those who embark in this expedition, but few can expect to revisit their native land.

The calendar for the city of Kilkenny, containing a population of 30,000 souls, is a perfect blank, there not being a single case for trial. Thus there have been assassinations without prisoners, in three of the principal cities in Ireland, namely, Limerick, Waterford, and Kilkenny, after a season of unexampled distress among the poor. Such are the gratifying results of temperance and good government.

The Scott Monument in Edinburgh.—The first stone of this national tribute to the genius of the greatest of Scotland's sons, is, our readers are aware, to be laid next month, on the anniversary of Sir Walter's birth day.

The Weather and the Crops.—There has been a decided improvement in the weather within the last few days, which has revived the hope of a good harvest. From all accounts the grain crops are generally good—in some instances extremely abundant; and green crops are, with few exceptions, highly promising.—Scottish Standard.

During most of last week and the week previous, harvest prospects began to appear gloomy, and on Saturday the gloom was heightened by a heavy and incessant rain. Since then, however, a most salutary change has taken place.—Irish paper, July 28.

The harvest has commenced in this country. On Saturday last, wheat reaping, partially begun, and barley in fine condition was cut. The straw of all kinds of grain is short, and, like hay, will fetch a good price in the coming season.—Kentish Gazette.

Damascus, June 4, 1840.—The wicked entered the Synagogue at Djobar, & pillaged the whole edifice. The holy scrolls they have torn into pieces; they even took some of those holy coverings of the scrolls & other sacred writings, and used them most contemptuously.

The community prepared a petition to the Governor, Sheriff Pacha, but he would not receive it on account of the quarantine.

I have before stated to you that our enemies digged a burial ground, where the most distinguished of our brethren have been buried for two hundred years. They have thrown the bones of our ancestors and friends into the open roads, and have buried in our sepulchres their own dead.

Woe to the ears that hear these things, and to the eyes which behold such horrid deeds! Our enemies are now building a place of worship, and they seize any Israelites they meet in the street, make them carry the most heavy loads, inflict the most cruel blows upon them, and make them suffer hunger and thirst.

From the very day that Signor Sasun and Signor Briggs spoke to Sheriff Pacha in favor of the Israelites, the prisoners, instead of receiving favor, were put into separate dungeons, and are not allowed to receive food from their friends, unless each time the food is brought, they pay from 50 to 100 piastres.

Extract of a letter from Constantinople, dated the 20th of June, 1840.—On the seventh day of Passover, (24th April) the firman of Mehmet Ali reached Damascus, whereby great help was rendered to our brethren, as they were immediately relieved from all cruel torture, but our enemies still seek the undoing of the Israelites.

It is rumored that the ecclesiastical authorities in the Mother Country contemplate erecting the Province of New Brunswick into a Diocese distinct from Nova-Scotia, and that the Venerable Archdeacon Willis, of Halifax, will probably be appointed Bishop of New-Brunswick.

New-Brunswick.—Captain W. F. W. Owen, R. N. a man of extraordinary talents, great benevolence, and unbounding patriotism, is now devoting his capacious mind to the welfare of his fellow-subjects in New-Brunswick; and has become a member of the Provincial Legislature for Charlotte County. He is desirous of preventing Campobello and Grand Manan Islands from being joined to the Charlotte County in its representation, and pleads with truth, that those valuable islands should have a distinct representation in the New Brunswick House of Assembly.—The following is some of his reasoning.

"Islands, generally, seemed designed by God's providence for self-government, and in this view there can be no doubt, but that in twenty years hence, Grand Manan will be benefited by a separation from us; but at present our united population does not admit of it. Our two remaining parishes are so naturally connected and allied, that they will be mutually benefited to the end of time, by remaining one County. With this remark, let us look at the mode of governing islands used by our forefathers, under circumstances resembling ours.

"First. The Isle of Man, in the old country, is about the same size in surface of land as all our three parishes, but with not a tithe of our advantages in position. That island has been always governed by its own magistrates, and under some disadvantages too. It contains three considerable towns, and about 50,000 inhabitants, is highly cultivated and prosperous. The Island of Jersey, in the British Channel, is about one-half the size of Grand Manan, has one city, with a larger population than Saint John, two other considerable towns, and 36,000 inhabitants. The Island of Guernsey, about the size of Campobello, without any safe port, has a large city, an university, and 24,000 inhabitants; and even the little Island of Alderney, not one-half the size of Deer Island, and out of the way of trade and navigation, is populous and thriving, with about 2,000 inhabitants; and each of these islands govern themselves, and have done so from time immemorial, subject only to the British Government and to Parliament, as our Province of New Brunswick is, but even more independent than we are. Now, when the many local advantages of our islands are considered, it is not too much to expect, that if we be left to manage our affairs as a separate county, and distinct federal member of the province—Grand Manan is capable of containing 50,000 people, and will rapidly progress to that point; Campobello is capable of maintaining 20,000, and West Isles 25,000 souls—and that we may attain even to the above named population, by God's blessing, in thirty years."

Extraordinary sale of Furhounds.—The most remarkable sale of hounds ever known took place a few days ago at Hyde-park-corner; the lots were thirteen in number, making 127 hounds, exclusively of whelps; their produce was 6,511 guineas, or one hundred pounds per couple! The pack that realized this enormous sum was "the Osbaldeston," which has hunted the old Berkeley country (Hertfordshire) under the mastership of Hervey Combe, Esq.—The Earl of Cardigan was one of the principal bidders.

The Queen's Nurse.—Mrs. Mason, the monthly nurse, has been appointed to attend the Queen during the period of her confinement. She is to have £300 and one pound a day as long as her services are required after the month, to be head nurse, and to have two assistant nurses under her direction. We understand that Mrs. Mason has got this appointment through the recommendation of the Duchess of Bedford, who was staying with Lady John Russell, when Mrs. Mason was in attendance upon that lamented lady.—Doncaster Gazette.

Contest for a Baronetcy.—There are two claimants for the title and extensive estates of the late Sir William Palmer, his son, "Sir Roger Palmer," who has taken possession, and "Sir Francis Roger Palmer, of the 60th Rifles," lately returned from foreign service.

A pension of £550 a year reverts to the Civil List by the death of Sir Robert Baker, formerly chief Magistrate of Bow-street. Ladies' Teeth.—The cause of Ladies' teeth decaying at so much earlier a stage of life than those of the other sex, is attributable to the friction of the tongue upon them. But, according to the Hertford Courier, it is owing to the sweetness of their lips, as it is a fact well established by every body's saying, that sweet lips ruin the teeth.

The Whale Fishery.—The Greenland Whale Fishery, we regret to say, has turned out almost a total failure this season. The Dundee Chronicle of Thursday says—"We have been favoured with the perusal of a letter, dated from Aberdeen, on Tuesday, of which the following is an extract:—Just on leaving Peterhead this morning, the Joseph Green, from Greenland, arrived with three or four fish." He landed the master of the Perseverance, of Peterhead, and with whom I had a moment's conversation, as the mail was just about starting. He lost his ship, (crew saved) on 3d May, and reports the fishing a total failure. The Dundee Courier of Tuesday, further states—"On Tuesday last the following vessels arrived at Peterhead:—Joseph Green, 4 fish and 2770 seals; Ranger, 1500 seals; Resolution, 2 fish and 9 seals; Union, 2100 seals; Eclipse, 1 fish, 1990 seals. The Superior arrived on Wednesday with 1140 seals. Only eleven fish had been killed at the Greenland fishery this season."

Presentation of Plate to Sir George Cockburn.—A magnificent present of silver plate was made on Thursday, to Sir George Cockburn, the value of which exceeds £1000. It

was subscribed for by 86 officers of both services, a deputation from whom waited upon the gallant admiral with the gift, which consists of two separate pieces of plate, one of which was a large salver, and the other a superb plateau, or centre piece for a table.—This latter is composed of an architectural elevation of the height of 24 inches, the base of which supports four allegorical figures, emblematic of the quarters of the globe, in the whole of which Sir George has been employed in the battles of his country; from the base springs a quadrangular pillar, three sides of which are occupied with a coat of arms, and wreaths having engraved thereon the names of the victories in which he participated, and the fourth contains a complimentary inscription. Surrounding this pillar is a group of four figures, representing the seaman, the soldier, the marine, and the marine artilleryman—the four services in which Sir George has been successively engaged, the alternate spaces being filled with lions, sea-horses, dolphins and other characteristic ornaments, and the top surmounted with an elegant vase.—Bell's Messenger.

A meeting of the members and friends of the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, was held on Wednesday July 8th, at the National School-house, High Street, Marylebone.—Lord St. John in the Chair. The noble Lord stated that for many years this was the only missionary society in connection with the Church; that it has been in active operation 140 years, and has ever now been patronized by the most distinguished persons both among the clergy and laity. Its object is to supply spiritual instruction to the inhabitants of the British Colonies, by means of canonically-ordained clergymen, catechists, &c. In British America much has been done, churches have been erected, and efficient ministers appointed; and it is a matter of rejoicing that these blessings are daily appreciated by the colonists, who regularly attend services of the Church. There is, however, much spiritual destitution, more particularly in the diocese of Nova Scotia, which it is now proposed to remedy. Petitions have been sent to the society from that colony praying that clergymen be immediately sent out. During their residence in England, these persons enjoyed the privileges accruing from our national Church but are now cut off from every means of grace, and can obtain no religious instruction for their children beyond what they themselves are enabled to give, the meeting was subsequently addressed by the Rev. Dr. Spry, and several other clergymen and gentlemen; and it was resolved that a parochial association should be formed without delay. At the close of the meeting a collection was made. The subscriptions were very liberal.—London Times.

A formal union has been effected between the Synod of Ulster and the Secession Synod, numbering together 700,000 Presbyterians. The ceremony took place on Friday last, in Rosemary Street Church, Belfast. The Rev. Dr. Reid read the articles of the Act of Union. The designation of the united body is "the Presbyterian Church in Ireland," and the annual meeting is to be denominated "the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland." When the question was put, "Does this act pass?" all the members simultaneously rose, and with one voice said, "Pass." The Rev. Dr. Hanna having been chosen first Moderator, on taking the chair, constituted the meeting "in the name of the Lord Jesus, the great King and head of the Church." A deputation from the Church of Scotland was introduced headed by Dr. McFarlan, of Greenock; who entered on a sketch of the present position of the Church of Scotland, in reference especially to the Non-intrusion question. There were 3,000 persons present.—"By this assembly," says the Belfast Chronicle, "the utmost enthusiasm was manifested in favour of the Church of Scotland in her present struggle, and in her resistance to the bill of Lord Aberdeen now before the House of Lords.—London Spectator.

The Zone of Beauty.—This is the name given by a lady of distinction, to Madame Georges' "Corsets a la Bayadere." This invention, it is said—by those who ought to know—has wrought an entire revolution in the female toilet. It imparts to all who wear it, a graceful roundness which diminishes the waist to the eye, without any sensible compression. It is elegant, easy and flexible; and not a lady has been known to discard the article, who has ever tried its marvellous effects. The Zone of Beauty, as we are informed by a fair correspondent, will soon be in vogue in Boston. Some of the ladies are absolutely "up in arms" about it, already.—Boston Times.

Saturn's Rings at their widest Extent.—The evening sky is at present very attractive the stupendous rings of Saturn being this year at their widest extent; while Jupiter, the largest planetary body of our system, affords an object of peculiar interest, both on account of its belts and its beautiful train of satellites.—Providence Cour.

The Bangor Democrat remarks—"The Marshal was not interrupted in his business, although Sir John Harsey, the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, directed Colonel MacLauchlan and the English Magistrates on the river to formally protest against his proceedings."

The official paper at Washington, (the Globe,) of the 19th inst. says—"We understand that Major James D. Graham; with Lieutenants Lee and Fen, of the corps of Topographical Engineers, have been ordered on the survey of the due north line of the North-eastern Boundary."

Important from Mexico.—By the Sc. Lr. Emblem, which arrived at this port yesterday from Matamoros, we have received letters & papers of that port to the 1st instant, & dates from Mexico City to the 16th of July. Urrut, the late Republican leader, had escaped from the dungeons of the Inquisition, roused the

people, attacked and captured the City of Mexico, and made President Bustamante a prisoner. Bustamante subsequently got his liberty, and called the Centralists to the rescue; and a general battle is yet to decide which party shall remain master of the capital.—New Orleans Bulletin.

CANADA.

Montreal, August 10th.

We have much pleasure in announcing that the Hon. Peter McGill, has accepted the office of Mayor in the Corporation appointments for this City, which His Excellency the Gov. General completed before he left town yesterday.

We have much pleasure in extracting from the Montreal Herald, the following observations upon the Union Act—a small portion only of an article written in a very philosophical spirit of reflection upon the change in the position of parties and sentiments likely to be produced by the operation of the new law.—"By the Union Act, the part of the French population which had appeared in arms against the Crown, are completely forgiven.—Whatever our own opinion may have been upon this matter, we feel bound, both in obedience to the will of the Imperial Parliament, and in the hope of a dawn of a new spirit among our French fellow subjects, to say that it will depend upon them entirely whether 'by-gones will be by-gones.' We do not say that from a pertinacity in retaining our own convictions, but from a spirit of candour, which we trust they will appreciate. We are willing to sink the cry of races, which they raised in the country, if now they will come forward honestly, and willingly to assist in effecting the good of Canada. Let them give credit at least to the British Government for its wish to secure to the country the greatest possible happiness; let them no longer follow the shadows which have deceived them, but endeavor to participate in the realities that are within their reach. Instead of fomenting a spirit of hostility and dissatisfaction among the people, let them exhort them to unite with those who are anxious only for the general benefit of the country, by opening up its resources, improving its communications, and ameliorating the condition of its institutions. This is the line which the enlightened portion of French Canadians know to be founded in true wisdom, and to them we appeal as having the power to confer lasting happiness, or to bring future misery, on their countrymen."

We have received Toronto and Kingston papers of the 15th inst. The Kingston Chronicle asserts, on authority of a letter just received from Montreal, that Kingston is to be the seat of Government. The fortifications at Point Frederick would certainly afford some security for the records and the public offices, in the case of a new rupture with the United States. But we suspect, if such an event should occur, it would be difficult, ever after, to get at them, without the permission of our neighbours. In fact, Upper Canada, could not have been maintained as a British Province last war, but for the good conduct and assistance of the inhabitants of Lower Canada.

We believe that, in point of fact, the Government of Canada will be ambulatory for some time to come.—Quebec Gazette.

More Burning on the Frontier.—The Montreal Herald of Thursday states that two barns, one belonging to Mr. Richard Fisher, and the other to Mr. John Atkinson, at Hemmingford, were burned to the ground, on the night of Sunday last, by the "respectable" habitants on the opposite side of the line.—The barns were within half a mile of the line, both filled with the newly cut crop of hay, oats and wheat,—the whole provision of the families, and winter fodder for their stock.—The sufferers are said to be very quiet respectable men. The trail of the incendiaries was followed, through the dew, to beyond the lines in the direction of a place called Perrysburg in Moortown.—Quebec Transcript.

The Legal Adviser.—The Quebec Colonist complains that a Mr. Dowling, with a salary of £1500 per annum, has been appointed legal adviser to the Governor General and seems to think the appointment unnecessary, as the duties and responsibilities would seem to devolve, of right, on the Attorney and Solicitor General. We should think so too, if we could pretend to form an idea of the difficulties which surround the Governor General in Lower Canada.—Nova Scotiaian.

Master Hatchings.—This Lilliputian favorite has arrived in Saint John, on his way to Europe, and may be expected in Halifax in the course of a few days. Those who have seen the little wonder before, will be glad to have an opportunity of seeing him again—and those who have not, may well be supposed to desire a chance of witnessing so rare an exhibition. The little fellow, although not many inches high, is "every inch a king" in his department.—Id.

The Cunard Plate.—A Correspondent put some questions to us about this matter last week, and we are now enabled to state, that the money subscribed here, together with a sum given by a gentleman of Pictou, was transmitted by Rundell & Bridge's House, with orders to supply Mr. Cunard with plate, to the value of any pattern he might select.—The order was executed, and the plate is now in possession of the gentleman for whom it was intended.—Id.

SIGNIOR BLITZ.—This extraordinary Wizard gave the first proofs of his powers to a numerous audience, in the Masons' Hall, on Tuesday evening. There is no mistake about Signior Blitz—he is a first rate workman in his line. He kept young and old laughing and wondering for two hours—each performance appeared to be more extraordinary than the last. If he stays here long there will not be a boy in town with a shilling in his pocket. We should strongly incline to the opinion that he had made a bargain with the

Prince of Darkness, only, as he has been practising for 18 years, we think that if Old Nick had a claim upon him, he would have foreclosed before now, in order to get such an amusing fellow into his dominions.—Id.

NATURAL HISTORY AND STATISTICS OF CANADA.

A new publication is advertised in the Canadian Newspapers, as preparing for the press, and to be published in Britain in the course of the next winter, by Mr. John M. Rae, entitled "Outlines of the Natural History & Statistics of Canada." The object of the author is to place before the British public in a volume of moderate compass, a clear and comprehensive account of the nature and resources of that interesting Colony, the leading features of the geology of the whole territory, the causes which modify the climate of the country, and the effects they produce on it, and the influence of the climate and soil on animal and vegetable life. A good map and copious statistical tables of exports, imports, revenues, and all other information that can thus be most conveniently embodied will be appended.—Guardian.

BOUNDARY QUESTION. Col. Mudge and Mr. Featherstonhaugh, conclude their report on this long pending & important subject, in the following terms:—"Finally, it gives us great satisfaction to be able to state to your Lordship, that we have carefully examined every branch of this important subject as it has come under our consideration; and that conscientiously believing that the claims of Great Britain to the whole of the disputed territory are founded in justice, and are in plain accordance with the second article of the Treaty of 1783, and with the physical geography of the country;

"We report.—That we have found a line of Highlands agreeing with the language of the second article of the Treaty of 1783, extending from the northwesternmost Head of the Connecticut River, to the sources of the Chaudiere, and passing from thence, in a northwesterly direction, south of the Roostac, to the Bay of Chaleurs. The course of that line is traced out on the map A. accompanying our Report. Upon the left margin of this Map we have placed a section of the country along the line as far as the Lake Keequawgan; and upon the right margin a perpendicular section along the exploratory due north line, accompanying them both with barometrical elevations.

"We further Report that there does not exist in the disputed territory, any other line of Highlands Treaty of 1783; and that the line which is claimed on the part of the United States, as the Line of Highlands of the Treaty of 1783, does not pass nearer than from 175 to fifty miles of the north-westernmost head of Connecticut River, and therefore has no pretension to be put forward as the Line intended by the Treaty of 1783.

"We report.—The barque Brothers, Captain Daniel, commenced loading on Tuesday morning last, and finished this morning, having taken on board in four days 450,000 feet of deals, equal to over 900 tons, besides broken stores.—Courier.

MADAWASKA.—The Bangor Whig states that Colonel Parks, the Marshal, has returned from the Madawaska territory, and that the population of the settlement, according to the census which has been taken, is 3500.

We take pleasure in announcing the arrival in our city of Mr. White, the Irish Melodist, and of referring our readers to the programme of his performances on Monday evening, inserted elsewhere. The selection of Melodies is excellent, and if performed in Mr. W.'s reputed good style, we feel confident they will give great satisfaction. We have no doubt that the entertainment announced will be of a high order, commanding the best support our citizens can bestow.—Id.

On Wednesday morning about half-past 2 o'clock, a large new building belonging to T. Perley, Esq., at Woodstock, was discovered to be on fire, and notwithstanding the inhabitants promptly assembled, it was found impossible to extinguish it; and the house, together with the stables and out-house were consumed. By very great exertions the adjoining house belonging to Dr. Bottsford was saved. We regret to state that the loss which has been sustained by Mr. Perley, will exceed £1200. The fire had its origin in a defective oven, that had been heated on the preceding day.—Sentinel.

The Miramichi Gleaner, has the following:—"SOUTH WEST BRANCH OF MIRAMICHI: We understand that letters have been received by the Acadia, Steam Packet, conveying the pleasing intelligence that the Colonial Committee of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, have appointed the Rev. Mr. Turnbull, of Perth, to the Stations on the South West Branch of Miramichi.—They have also very liberally granted the sum of £50 sterling a year, for three years, towards his support, besides the handsome sum of £65 sterling for outfit and passage, and £10 for books. This Rev. gentleman, who is highly recommended, may be expected by one of the early fall ships.

The Committee are anxiously looking out for suitable Preachers, having the Gaelic language, for St. James', in the County of Charlotte, and Dalhousie and New Mills, in the County of Restigouche.

The Rev. Mr. McDonnell, the Minister lately appointed to the New Scotch Church at Liverpool, Bay of Chaleur, was to sail from Liverpool about the end of last month, in a vessel bound for Richibucto.

The following letter to the Rev. Mr. Squiter, from William Young, Esq. Secretary to the General Assembly's Colonial Committee, forms part of the communications above referred to:—"Edinburgh, July 17th, 1840.

Rev. and Dear Sir.—From the annexed extract from the Minutes of the Colonial Committee you will see that they

in appointing qualified for or Main Branch observe that of which were added £50 to Turnbull's or Mr. Turnbull

(Sign)

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THE STANDARD. SAINT ANDREWS, FRIDAY, SEP. 4, 1840. Charlotte County Bank...

BRANCH OF MIRAMICHI. That letters have been... dia, Steam Packet, convey...

Original issues in Poor Condition Best copy available

in appointing a Clergyman in all respects... the situation at the South West...

Improper Conduct of a Ship Master.—It... will be seen from Capt. Hosken's report...

Now, the "working," the "manufacturing"... the agricultural, the aristical, the scientific...

THE STANDARD. SAINT ANDREWS, FRIDAY, SEP. 4, 1840. Charlotte County Bank...

LATEST DATES. LONDON... Aug. 5 MONTREAL... Aug. 30...

No later Intelligence from Europe.

SAINT STEPHEN, A FREE AND WAREHOUSING PORT.

We are happy to learn that this flourishing... place stands a fair chance of having all...

The Artillerymen stationed here for the... last two years have been relieved this week...

and good conduct, carries with him the best... wishes of many of the inhabitants.

POSTING-BILLS.—Several complaints hav... ing been made, to us by Auctioneers, and...

The Maine Farmer, states that the Potato... Crop in the eastern part of the State of Maine...

Later accounts had subsequently been re... ceived at New Orleans from Mexico, giving...

It is stated in the Morning Herald that... Mr. Blitz, the Ventriloquist, has generously...

West India Markets. The brig Sterling sold at Demerara Aug. 5...

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. From 27th Aug. to 2d Sep. (both inclusive.)

Table with columns: Barometer, Thermometer, Wind, etc. for various days in August and September.

Summary. A.M. Gentle wind, very clear weather.—P.M. Calm, clear weather.

MARRIED. On Saturday the 22d ult. by the Rev. Dr. Alley...

At Saint John, on Saturday the 22d ult. by the Rev. David Harris...

At Portland, on the 20th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Bancroft...

At Carleton, on the 13th ultimo, by the Rev. F. Coster...

DIED. On Tuesday the 25th ult., Mr. THOMAS MACFARLANE...

On Saturday last, LUCY ELIZABETH, infant daughter of R. M. Andrews...

On Monday last, GEORGE POWERS, only son of Geo. F. Campbell...

ness, which he bore with resignation to the... Divine will, William G. Cody, Esq., in the...

Shipping Journal. PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS. ARRIVED.

Sep. 2. Schr. Wm. Henry, Graffan, Virginia, White Oak Timber, Brewer & Briggs.

Several Brigs and a Barque passed up for St. Stephen, from Yarmouth, during the week.

EXHIBITION. SIGNIOR BLITZ, RESPECTFULLY informs the Inhabitants...

A MOST REMARKABLE SCRAP-BOOK. Will be introduced, displaying a number of...

SIGNIOR BLITZ. Will command any Article to Fly at the Rate of Five Hundred Miles a Minute!!!

THE USELESS UMBRELLA. A very Laughable Illusion, showing the perplexities of the owner if a storm should arise.

REMARKABLE POTATOES, A HINT TO FARMERS. A STRANGE FEAT WITH A WATCH, Surprising!! How could he do that!

THE CASKET OF MYSTERY, The Shower of Seets and Fairy Tribute. THE ENCHANTED BOTTLE WITHOUT A SPIRIT.

During the evening, Signior Blitz will introduce VENTRILOQUISM, in which he holds a conversation with a greater number of persons than was ever attempted before...

DANCE OF SIX DINNER PLATES. On a common Table accompanied by Music, Dancing, Waltzes, Reels, Quadrilles, Gallopedes, &c. &c.

Notice. IS hereby given, that the following persons have been assessed as Non Residents...

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SAINT STEPHEN'S BANK. A SEMI-Annual dividend of FOUR PER CENT. will be paid to Stockholders...

New-Brunswick, CLOTH & FANCY STORE. THE SUBSCRIBER has received part of his FALL STOCK...

To Let. And Possession given Immediately. THAT NEAT and COMMODIOUS COTTAGE...

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TO BE LET. THE Subscriber will lease for a Term of years at a moderate rent, the Dwelling House...

TENDERS. TENDERS will be received by either of the undersigned Subscribers, until the 29th of September next...

NOTICE. ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of PETER THOMPSON...

NOTICE. ALL persons having any demands against the Estate of THOMAS EASTMAN...

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