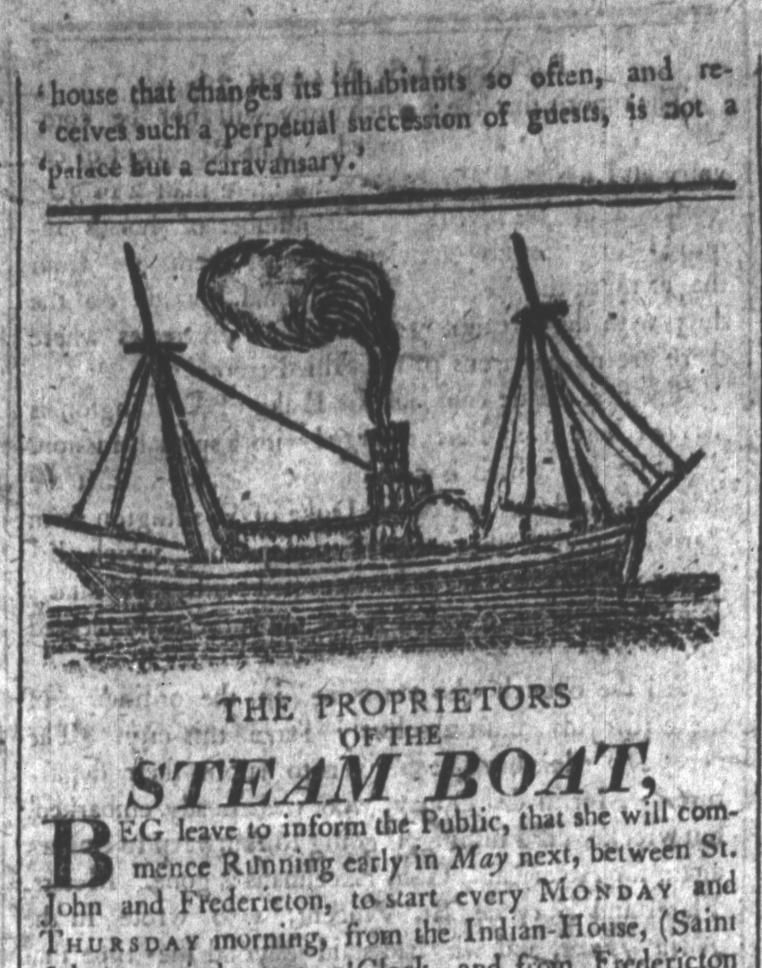
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT WHAT angel so loyely and pure Now gracefully crosses the street to eye, has beheld, I am sure, How lovely her form and her face Her eyes, how enchantingly bright ! She moves, and her motions are grace ; She smiles, and her smiles are delight ! Her bosom is white as the snow, And as pure, or I'll forfeit my life; Ah ! ne'er can the man feel a woe, Who calls this enchantress his wife ! I'm in LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, and I feel An affection no time will remaine; To the magnet as true as the steel, Will I to my conqueror prove !

> O ! tell me the name of the maid, With impatience to hear it I die! Alas | ne'er before it I'm afraid. Her beauties have have dazaled your eye !"



THE SUBSCRIBER Has received by the latest arrivals from ENCLAND, a general assortment of DRY GOODS, HARD WARE, Sc. Offers the same for sale at the Store lately occupied by the late Mr. BELL, on reasonable come for Casie. Bills, Furs, or Timber. HENRY SMITH 16th January, 1816. New Goods. JAMES TAYLOR, Has just received by the ANN, from Liverpool, part of his Spring assortment of British Goods, CH ARE THE FOLLOWING, VIZ ! DEST Superfine, Second and Coarse Cloth. Cassimeres &

Ladies Pelise Cloths,

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A youth as he stood at the door, Thus question'd the host of an Inn ; Who said, "Yes, I've seen her before ----SHE OWES ME TWO SHILLINGS FOR GIN !"

A PARODY.

TO dun? or not to dun? that's the question ! Whether its better that the purse should suffer For lack of cash, by hareful emptiness,

Or by a gentle dun to fill it up? To dun--- to be denied --- denied with " call again !" Ah ! there's the sub !--- for in that " call again' What evil's done -- what disappointment sore-Chagrin and woe ; what time is wasted? What shoes are worn, in consequence,

must give us pain. Tis this that makes so many debts not worth collecting ; Tis this which sickens business to despair, And keeps from honest labor its rewards! While thus in language of complaint we speak, We dont forget our many many friends ; To them our gratitude we owe; To them our gratitude we freely pay ; Bouyed by their kindness, still our bark shall sail, Enjoy the pleasing calm---Nor dread the boistrous gale,

ANECDOTE.

A methodist preacher having taken for his text, And they all with one consent began to make excuse," took up the context in the following whimsi al manner The first said I have bought a piece of ground, and must needs go and see it,' That, says the preacher * might be a reasonable excuse.' * Another said, I have bought five yoke of Oken, and I must go and prove them.' The might very well be, exclaimed the orator. And another said I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.' That's a die cried the methodist, for he might have brought his wife with him.

John) precisely at 9 o'Clock, and from Fredericton every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY morning, precisely at 8 o'Clock ; to stop at Mr. WORDEN's, Mr. SCOVIL's, opposite Gagetown, and at JAMES TAY-LOR's, Esq. Maugerville, for 10 minutes only at a time at each place, both going and coming, to land or take on board Passengers.

The established prices for the ensuing season will be : All after-cabin Passengers 22s. 6d; Breakfast and Dinner, or Dinner and Tea included. Children under 12 years of age 10s. and Servants eating after their Master or Mistresses 1 55. All forward-cabin Passengers 175.6d. and Children under 12 years of age 1.05.

WAY PASSENGERS. 121. 6d. From the Indian-House to Worden's From Worden's to Scoul's, additional 55. From Scoul's to Taylor's, do. . 75. 6d. And from Taylor's to Fredericton do. AND ON THEIR RETURN 175. 6d. From Fredericton to Taylor's - - ' From Taylor's to Scoul's, additional 55. From Scoul's to Worden's, do. And from Worden's to the Indian House, do 205.

The Steward will keep a supply of the best of Liquors, which is to be paid for by those who order them. All Persons must pay their Passage money, on their having their names entered on the Bcat's Books, prior to starting.

Passengers will be allowed 50lbs. weight of Baggage; all weight over, to pay at the rate of 5s. per Cwr. for all or part of the way; small Parcels without exception; under 15lb. to pay 15. 3d. to be paid for on putting

A handsome assortment of Toilnett, and Swansdown Waist. coating ; White, Red, and Yellow Flannels, and Blankets,

A handsome assortment of plain, twill'd & Figur'd Bombazettes & Wildboars,

Printed Cottons ; Shirting do. Ladies Worsted and Cotton Hose,

Mens

Serges.

Gentleraen's Lambswool Draws and Shirts,

An assortment of Hardware ; A few pairs of elegant placed Table and Bedroom Candlesticks,

Japan'd do. & Tea Waiters, &c. &c. Which he now offers for Sale on the most reasonable terms.

The remainder of his assortment he expects daily by the LONDON and GLWSCOW Vessels.

Fredericton, N. B. June 6, 1815'

EPNOTICE.

LL Persons having demands against the Estate of the late BRIDGET EDDY, of Miramichi, deceased, are desired to present the same, duly attested, within eighteen calendar months from the date hereof; and all those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to.

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, Sole Administrator.

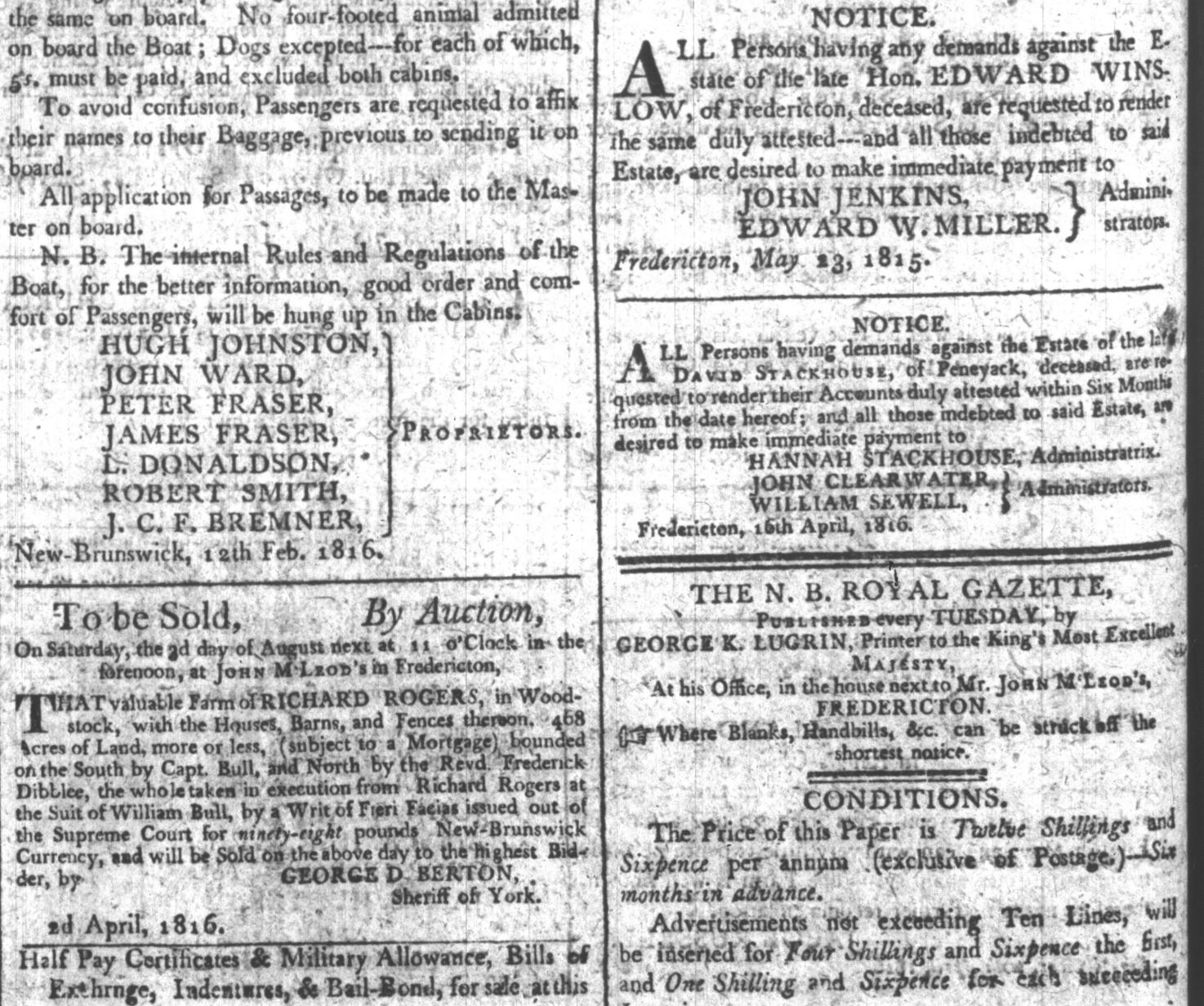
Miramichi, 1st August, 1815.

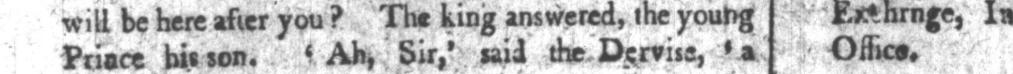
She is water while the bill

ALL PERSONS AVING any just demands against the Estate of ADAM DUNMEDE, late of Miramichi, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attestedand those indebted to the said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to PATRICK TAYLOR, 7 Admini-JOHN GOODFELLOW, Strators. Miramichi, Nov. 20th, 1815.

THE DERVISE.

A Dervise, travelling through Tartary, being arrived at the town of Balk, went into the King's Palace by mistake, as thinking it to be a public inn or carayansary. Having looked about him for some time, he entered into a long gallery, where he laid down his wallet, and spread his carpet, in order to repose himself upon it after the manner of the eastern nations. He had not been long in this posture, before he was discovered by some of the guards, who asked him what was his business in that place? The Dervise then told them he intended to take up his night's lodging in that caravansary. The guards let him know in a very angry manner, that the house he was in was not a caravansary, but the King's palace. It happened that the King himself passed through the gallary during this debate, and smiling at the mistake of the Dervise, asked him how he could possibly be so dull as not to distinguish a palace from a caravansary ? Sir, says the Dervise, give me leave to ask your Majesty a question or two. Who were the persons that lodged in this house when it was first built ? The king replied, his ancestors. And who says the Dervise was the last person that lodged here ? The king replied, his father. And who is it, says the Dervise, that lodges here at present? The king told him, that it was he himself, and who, says the Dervise,





Insertion.