POETRY.

THE GAMBLER'S HEARTH-STONE.

DARK is the night !- how dark !- no light !- no

Cold on the hearth the last few sparks expire! Shivering she watches by the cradle side For him who pledged her LOVE! LAST YEAR, A BRIDE

· Hark! 'tis his footsteps!-No! 'tis past, 'tis

gone!'
Tic! tic! how wearily the time rolls on! Why should be leave me thus-he once was kind

Rest thee, my babe; rest on; - 'tis HUNGER's

cry! Sleep, for there's no food. The fount is dry! Famine snd cold their wearing work have done My heart must break! AND THOU!'—The clock

· Hush! 'tis the dice box! Yes! he's there, he's there! For this-for this! he leaves me to despair

Leaves love! leaves truth! his wife—HIS CHILD!—for what? The wanton's smile-the villain-and the sot!

Yet, I'll NOT curse him-no, 'tis all in vain! 'Tis long to wait, but still he'll come again;
And I could starve and bless him but for you My child, HIS CHILD! OH, FIEND' The clock strikes Two!

Hark! how the sign board creaks! The blast The next day he was wholly taken up in rehowls by Moan! moan! a dirge swells through the clou-

dy sky!
* Ha! 'tis his knock!—he comes once more! No! 'tis the lattice flaps! My hope is o'er.

Can he desert us thus? he knows I stay Night after night in loneliness to pray For his return,—and yet he sees no tear! No! no! It cannot be! he will be here!

Nestle more closely, dear one, to my heart, Thou'rt cold !- Thou'rt FREEZING! but we

From the Church of England Quarterly Review.

RURAL LIFE.

Of all the modes of life which man can pass, a country one is the most innocent, the most serene and peaceful, and, taking every thing into consideration, the most happy. It is the most calculated to promote our moral welfare our spiritual improvement, and is at the same time most conducive to our physical health.— Man was originally intended to pass such a life by his Maker. God, who has created all things, has in a more especial manner rendered visible changes of the seasons and the effects resulting -the firmament above us, adorned with its innumerable bright and shining lights—the beau-nothing like convulsions, it is not like to be tiful and verdant surface upon which we walk, from that cause; nor could the physicians feathered inhabitants of the forest, the grove, mortal blow proceeded. He wanted about and the plain, pouring forth their daily concert of joy and delight-these, and ten thousand other objects as beautiful, as varied, and as sublime, all attest the existence of that Great Being who is above all, and in all, and through all, and two whom all things consist, and stamp in characters of life and light His omnipotence, bevirtue, and his death being attended with uninevolence and wisdom.

dence be so well observed, or so thankfully acknowledged, as amidst the quietness and retirement of a country life? The dweller in the city is so surrounded by the works of his fellowmen, and is so much accustomed to regard the art and skill of the creature, that he is apt to forget, and, to his shame be it spoken, to disregard the omnipotence of the Creator. The din of the crowded street, the noise and excitement of the public assembly, the bustle and hurry of the public assembly, the bustle and he was never so well pleased, as when he had fit occasions given him to mention his father, whom he did in truth believe to be the wisest man he had ever known; and he was often heard to say, in the time when his condition was at highest, "that though God Almighty had been very propitious to him, in reason to the creature, that he is apt to the best father, but the best fitten, but the best father, but the best father, but the best fitten, and the was never so well pleased, as when he had fit occasions given him to mention his father, whom he did in truth believe to be the wisest man he had ever known; and he was often heard to say, in the time when his condition was at highest formed and he was never so well pleased, as when he was never so well pleased, as when he are the properties of the creature, and he was never so well pleased, as when he are the pleased had in truth believe to be the wisest man he had ever known; and he was often heard to say, in the time when his condition was at highest father, but the best father. commerce and amusement, too often, alas! re-press that still small voice within, which, if permitted to speak, would tell us of the Great as being the son of such a father and mother, Source from whence all blessings flow. But the case is far different in the country. There, every individual, whatever may be his station, is almost insensibly affected by the softening and ameliorating influence of the scenes and objects which surround him. The most humble peasant who pursues his labours in the fields, however unenlightened by education, cannot fail to draw conclusions from the very occupa tion in which he is engaged, favourable to his condition as an accountable being. He cannot cast the grain with his hand over the ploughed to see has given existence to some bad feelfield, and watch its progress from a small and ings, between some of our cities. Boston tender green shoot until it becomes a stately once enjoyed a foreign and domestic trade, plant, ripened for the sickle, without being superior, we believe, to New York then; she led sometimes to consider within himself who

morning, and returns in the even-tide, be be holds the great luminaries of the sky forth in all their brightness and glory—the Chan-der storm, the rain, and the sheeted lightning, forth in all their brightness and glory—the Canderstorm, the rain, and the sheeted lightning, the torrent descending from the mountain's side, and the snow-wreath enveloping all around with its fleecy covering—sights and scenes which he is accustomed to witness at different periods of the year—all these induce him to reflect and the snow whose misorliness were in the heads of old men, whose misorliness follows up to his long boy, marvelling when he will come to an end. With the expense of their city; the young men alleged that the capital and business were in the hands of old men, whose misorliness follows up to his long boy, marvelling when he will come to an end. With the then suggests the encouragement of education—the endeavour to excite in the obtains. Philosophy begts foolery, and from the practice of summarily consistent when he is hald; and the father, five feet high, looks up to his long boy, marvelling when he will come to an end. With the then suggests the encouragement of education—the endeavour to excite in the obtains. Philosophy begts foolery, and it is practiced in the practice of summarily consistent me whether he will be mistaken for a man when he is hald; and the father, five feet high, looks up to his long boy, marvelling when he will come to an end. With the then suggests the encouragement of education—the endeavour to excite in the obtains. Philosophy begts foolery, and the father, five feet high, looks up to his long boy, and awarding to young or incling, he is accustomed to witness at different periods of the year—all these induce him to reflect, and lead him up to Him "who hath given life and light to all, who causeth his sun to shine and his rais to fall on the just and uninst". But if the first periods of the year—all these induce him to reflect, and lead the hands of old men, whose miserliness well obtains. Philosophy begets foolery, and from fools issue wisdom. It is often the fate of genius to leave an illustrious name to a dolt; still more apparently hopeless, to see in his still more apparently hopeless, to see in his a "Reformatory Tribunal," to sit weekly, or light to all, who causeth his sun to shine and his rain to fall on the just and unjust." But if the uneducated individual who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow is liable to be so affected by the scenes and operations of nature, how when the steam packet line from Europe and w much greater will be the effect produced upon the educated man, who has bad his feelings and sensibilities heightened, and his powers of observable and improved by intellection that New York alone had into the conviction that New York alone had tual culture!

And who is there who possesses a cultivated mind, and a heart attuned to feeling, who does not sometimes experience a wish to imitate the large more sometimes experience as which is the large more sometimes and the large more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the form of the more sometimes and the large more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the form of the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the form of the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the form of the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the form of the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the more sometimes and the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the form of the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the more sometimes and the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the more sometimes and the more sometimes are sometimes as a subject to the more sometimes and the more sometime not sometimes experience a wish to imitate the example of the patriarch of old, and go fourth and reflect amidst the quiet and silence of the country? Who is there who has not felt disposed, at one period or other in his life, to withdraw from his usual occupation, and it may be even from the society of his own bousehold, to separate himself for a brief space from this world and its concerns, and to allow his thoughts to

in the mild and sober glories of a serene autumn afternoon, the sweet season which has been so beautifully described as the "Sabbath of the year,"—who has not at such seasons as these felt a train of new and unknown sensations pass through his mind, purified from all taint of earthly dross, which raise him for the time above this nether world and its perishable concerns, make him forget that he is a child of the horns of this unpleasant dilemma the cerrs, make him lorget that he is a child of the science.

earth, and tell him, in characters which can never be effaced, that he is an inheritor of heaven. Who has not at such a time felt his heart it to the ruin of their city, or sink annually some thousands on a railroad to preserve a share of the trade.

New Yorkers must take—either let the great who was a duke also; but else now unletent.

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FATHER.

London; and he came to Salisbury on the sent. Friday before Michaelmas Day in the year ceiving visits from his many friends, being a very early, and went to two or three churches, and when he returned, which was by eight of the clock, he told his wife and his "that he had been to look out a place to be buried in, but found none against which he had not some exception, the cathedral only excepted; where he had made choice of a place near a kinsman of his own name, and had showed it to the sexton, whom he had will not part!

Husband! I die! Father!—it is not he!

Oh God! protect my child!"—The clock strikes

had showed it to the sexton, whom he had sent for to that purpose; and wished them to see him buried there;" and this with as much composedness of mind as if it had made no impression on him; then went to the cathedral to sermon, and spent the whole day in a cheerful conversation with his friends, (saving only the frequent interruptions his infirmity gave him once in two or three hours. sometimes more, sometimes less,) as the man in the most confirmed health could do.

Monday was Michelmas Day, when in the morning he went to visit his brother, Sir Lawrence Hyde, who was then making a ourney in the service of the King, and from im went to the church to a sermon, where he found himself a little pressed as he used to be, and therefore thought fit to make what haste he could to his house, and was no soonthe operations of his Almighty hand in the country. The different processes of vegetation, the pain in his arm seizing upon him, he fell down dead, without the least motion of any from them—the decay and the revival of nature | limb. The suddenness of it made it apprehended to be an apoplexy, but there being enamelled with its flowers of various hues—the make any reasonable guess from whence that six weeks of attaining the age of seventy, and was the greatest instance of the felicity of a country life that was seen in that age; having versal lamentation. It cannot be expressed And where, it may well be asked, can these with what agony his son bore this loss, havmarks of an all-wise and superintending Providence be so well observed, or so thankfully active best father, but the best friend, and the

> From the Republican Journal, Belfast, Maine December 3.

RIVALRY

has given this quickening power to so small a and to other parts of Europe. From various grain, which enables it to grow to a tall stem? and to grow to a tall stem? The first power to so small a causes, New York shot ahead of her threegrain, which enables it to grow to a tall stem:

Causes, New York shot ahead of her threehilled rival, robbed her of an immense amount of trade, and completely used up her packet line; and ere long, was so far ahead, to meditate at even-tide. We cannot doubt but that the subject of his meditations was the goodness, the benevelence, and the wisdom of broken. The Bostonians had set on foot author of a fairy-tale and fable, hails in his broken.

Delibered to Albany, to boy a young political economist, and the off-

and its concerns, and to allow his thoughts to fix themselves on higher, and purer, and holier things? But there are seasons of the year when this desire of which we have spoken comes over this desire of which we have spoken comes over the seasons of the year when this desire of which we have spoken comes over the seasons of the year when the desire of which we have spoken comes over the seasons of the year when the desire of which we have spoken comes over the seasons of the year when the desire of which we have spoken comes over the seasons of the year when the desire of which we have spoken comes over the day to the desire of which we have spoken comes over the day to the desire of which we have spoken comes over the day to the desire of which we have spoken comes over the day to the day the day to t things? But there are seasons of the year when this desire of which we have spoken comes over the mind with greater power that at others. If the freshness and genial air of a spring morning, when vegetable life is again bursting forth—in the brightness of a cloudless summer's day, when the whole atmosphere is perfumed with sweets, and the eye as well as the car is saidt-with sights and saunds of happiness and inverse the seasons have given the New Yorkers no little pleasure. Buston is fast exemptly sights and saunds of happiness and inverse the seasons have given the New Yorkers no little pleasure. Buston is fast every body's experience must furnish exemptly sights and saunds of happiness and inverse the seasons have given the New York retreat. with sights and sounds of happiness and joy - regaining lost ground, and New York retreat- amples of these truths; and biography is full St. John, November 18, 1849.

cerns, make him forget that he is a child of earth, and tell him, in characters which can never be effaced, that he is an inheritor of hearth, and tell him, in characters which can never be effaced, that he is an inheritor of hearth, and tell him, in characters which can never be effaced, that he is an inheritor of hearth of the work, but the win of the individual to the work, but the win of the individual to the work, but the win of the individual to the work, but the west to the work, but the work one nobleman, who was a duke had a son, who was a duke also; but else how different! "The owl is a baker's daughter," cries Opherone, who was not at the work, but the work of the work of the work, but the work of the work, but the work of the work of the work, but the work of the work, but the work of the wo

Philadelphia seems almost forgotten in this the world over. unquestionable faith in the truths of revelation? great rush. She seems to have quietly sunk Who has not returned from such meditations as to sleep without steam packets, or moving LORD (CHANCELLOR) CLARENDON'S lessly scolds her giant rival—and, we think, is rather pleased that Boston is doing what she has in vain strived to do herself. She We have just been favored with the following particulars of a case of suicide on must be content to jog on "slowly and sure
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We have just been favored with the following particulars of a case of suicide on which an inquest was held on Saturday af-He had for some time before resolved to leave the country, and to spend the remainder of his time in Salisbury, where he had caused a house to be provided for him both for the neighbourhood of the cathedral for the neighbourhood of the cathedral actions. St. Louis, however, is looking for from the rank of corporal to which he had dence of Mi. Thomas Smyth, Architect, Rechurch, where he could perform his devo-tion every day, and for the conversation of ton rail-road—as she will be made the West-ton rail-road—as she will be made the West-ton rail-road as she will be made the Westmany of his family who lived there, and not far from it; and especially that he might be west what Boston is in the East. New Orburied there, where many of his family and leans, in spite of its unhealthiness, promises his regret, and evincing mortification at name and place of residence at Mr. Smyth's. friends lay; and he obliged his son to ac- to become of immense size and importance, company him thither before his return to and is placed beyond serious rivalry at pre-

1632, and lodged in his own house that night.

The next day he was wholly taken up in readvantages possible, but bear their fortune kept the public house went immediately over with good nature, and not "crow" too much to the guard, and had a file of soldiers sent person wonderfully reverenced in those parts, over others less fortunate. The New Yorkthat he walked very little out of his house. ers, if they are beaten now in steamships, The next morning, being Sunday, he rose must build new and better, and go on with in about 3 hours and after asking for some their proposed rail-road. Grumbling nor drink which was refused to him, exhibited

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF FLORIDA, Fort King, Nov. 15, 1840.

Order No. 57 .- Part II .- The Indians officers of the different regiments and posts entreating him to give the poison up. will therefore be prepared to act offensively on the promulgation of this order.

gratified with the zeal and energy heretofore paper which contained it together. The sol displayed by the officers and troops under his diers took him over to the sergeant-major's command, and in calling for increased energy on their part, he is confident his wishes left him with the shop keeper, and ran to

Should the enemy hereafter appear with and diligently guarded until further orders. By order of Brigadier General Armistead. W. J. NEWTON,

Lieut. and Aide-de-Camp. (True Copy.)
R. Ridgely, Adjutant 3rd Artillery.

FATHER MATHEW.

His name is dear to Erin's sons, What star like him arose? In other days, when vice and crime, Combined were Erin's foes; And who has been in any days, Deserving of the meed,—
That's due to him who nobly has His kind and country freed ?

To him is due the victor's wreath,
To him 'tis doubly due,
Who warred with passions long inflamed, And did their might subdue,-Which prostrate left our own lov'd isle The prey of vicious spleen; And bathed the shamrock's leaves in red,

That nature nurtured green Then, cull that wreath to deck his brow, Oh! Erin's comely fair; Let Virtue's daughters twine the wreath, That Virtue's son should wear; And let his name for ever more,

His country's idol be; Who clothed the land with peace and smiles, And did that country free.

FAMILY CONTRADICTIONS. 'LIKE FATHER, BIKE SON.'

the old one; nor was Cardinal Wolsey as he dressed a very long and able report to the grew up, remarkable for any striking like-ness to his sire. Nor did Claude Lorraine re-of youthful deliquency with which the streets semble his, nor Nero his, nor was Cleopatra abound. He states that the most prominent in all things the image of her mother. The causes of this class of crime are to be traced first son was not a bit like the first father .- to the following: The want of education a-Nobody can know the old block by the chips. mong the children of the lower classes-the ful opposites; unlikennesses that seem the trol-the want of settled employment-the work of design. The nose paternal is seldom the nose filial. The handsome aquiline has to petty offences—the vices contracted and next generation. The tall, hardy, find-limb- fallibly attaches to an individual tried before ed veteran looks upon his shrimp of a son, a criminal tribunal, or committed to a crimwondering whether he will be mistaken for inal gaol-and the practice of summarily con-

SUICIDE!

AWFUL CASE OF SELF MURDER!

We have just been favored with the folbeen promoted since his arrival here, and was gent Street.

Will commence the first Monday in December being degraded, he declared to a person who kept a public house, on Friday aft noon, that he would poison himself. He ft the The good people of Boston we hope will house, as was suspected for the purpose of

The deceased returned to the same shop hard words will not effect any thing. The motto of all should be "go ahead," and strive tained an ounce of arsenic which he had purchased at a Druggist shop, the name of purchased at a Druggist shop and purchased at a Druggist shop at a Druggist shop and purchased at a Druggist shop at a Druggist which he could not tell. A struggle was made to get it from him by the person in the shop who was the only man present; but after much exertion, finding the deceased too strong for him he ran across the street having acted with their usual want of faith, for a sergeant and a file of the guard at the the armistice is at an end; the commanding barrack gate, leaving two women who were keeper of the shop returned instantly, ac-companied by two soldiers, when they found The General commanding has reason to be the deceased chewing up the poison and the room in the barrack,—the two soldiers then will be met, and he anticipates the happiest find the sergeant-major, who was not in his results from the approaching campaign. the meantime the shopkeeper begged and the white flag, they are to be made prisoners, beseeched the deceased to spit the poison out of his mouth, when he instantly swallowed it, paper and all. Without the least delay he was hurried to the hospital and remedies were instantly administered, by two medical gentlemen who were in immediate attend-

> The deceased lingered till nine o'clock on Saturday morning, when he expired. He remained sensible till the moment of his death. and expressed not the slightest regret for what he had done.

The Jury, after a long consultation, returned a verdict of self-murder, or felo-de-se.— Halifax Post.

place, "to aid with their counsel and advice visions at that time as to the best mode to be adopted in prosecuting the claim of the Island of Cape Bre ton, to the constitution granted to it in 1784, Fredericton, Nov. 12, 1840. either before the Queen in Council, or be-fore some other legally constituted Tribufore some other legally constituted Tribunal."—We shall, in due time, prepare an artibuy Mr. SAMUEL A. AKERLEY, next

Youthful Delinquency in London.-From a recent letter from the correspondent of the Journal of Commerce. Mr. Charles Pearson, who is now the city

solicitor, and who has served the office of un-We never found the your Grimaldi like der sheriff of London and Middlesex, has ad-The cut of the family face comprises wonder- want of parental care, correction, and con-

still more apparently hopeless, to see in his a "Reformatory Tribunal," to sit weekly, or offspring the enlightener of nations, the en- daily, if necessary, for the trial of offenders chanter of all ages. He who could never under a given age for certain defined classes read a book in his life, stares to find his son of offence, so that children might never be writing one, with an eager and applauded subjected, even for a day, to the contaminapublic looking on: while he who is justly re- tion of a gaol. Mr. Pearson approves of puted to have made half the world wiser, jury for this tribunal, because the poor would suitable to the season. fail to entertain confidence for an institution, the right to foreign, or any extensive domes- particle of his wisdom to the inheritor of his for the trial of their children, if it has not the tic trade; and they affected to look down upon such lilliputian places as Philadelphia Other shades of difference are discernible same safeguards as are possessed by the criminal tribunals of the country. He is opposed to any of the incidents of a conviction attaching themselves to persons committed by the proposed reformatory court and save that proposed reformatory court, and says that the confinement should be lengthened, or ment is but about ten minutes drive from the ment is but about ten minutes drive from the that the offender should undergo a complete BRIDGE, which has recently been built; and course of religious, moral, mental, and industrial training.

He also proposes that for the education and House. support of youthful offenders in such an establishment, the parents, if able, should be will be made to afford satisfaction made to pay the whole expense, and if not

And for sale at the Courier Office, by the Gross, Dozen or single one: CHUBB'S NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANACK, For 1841.

JUST PUBLISHED,

ARCHITECTURE, &c.

owe begs to inform the inhabitity, that he intends to set up an ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING SCHOOL, and would particularly apprise young men of the building trade, to avail themselves of this opportunity of getting informed in the rudiments and completion

present 50 different plans of Villas and Cottages in the Elizabethan, Tudor, Swiss, Gothic, Venetian, Old English and Grecian styles of Architecture. He will attend inspections, &c.

He will also give private instructions in syste-

Fredericton, Nov. 26, 1840.

Iron, Steel, Tin Plates, &c. The Subscriber has in store, and offers fo sale the following Goods at low rates, for good

payment.

TONS common IRON, well assorted
75 ditto Refined ditto, 10 tons Round ditto, from 1-4 to 1-2 inch,

3 do. Cast STEEL, assorted sizes, 3 do. Blister do. 20 Boxes Tin Plates 4 tons short link CHAINS, 5-16, 3-8 and I-2,

4 Chain Cables, 5 8 in. 1 do. 7-8 do. 2 do. do. 1 1-8 inch, second hand, 1 ANCHOR, 12 Cwt. 2 tons Ploughshare Moulds,

20 bundles from WIRE, 1 to 15, 40 cwt. Metal WEIGHTS, 56 lb. each, 20 do. 1 to 28lb.

5 do. Sheet BRASS, 100 dozen Miners' Shovels, 20 do. Balla at do 100 do. Farmers' Spades, 20 kegs Irish LARD, in good order, 20 full Register GRATES,

3 tons Hollow Ware, assorted, Pots, Spiders, Bakepans, Griddles, &c.
10 doz. Frying Pans, 10 boxes Yellow Soap And daily expects per ship Calcutta. 60 tons No. 1 Scotch Pig Iron,

50 half

1000 bars 3-4, 7-8 and 1 Inch Round Iron, 50 Ploughshare Moulds, 8 tons Oakum, 1 do. Spunyarn, &c,

10 tons CORDAGE, from 6 thread ratline to 6 inch, 40 boxes Belfast white SOAP, 56 lb. each,

40 do. Dipt. CANDLES, 8s to 10s. 20 do. IC Tin Plates, 15 puns. very strong WHISKEY, of superior flavour.

Per Ann Rankin, from the Clyde.
555 IRON POTS, assorted, from 1 2 to 30 gls. 520 BAKEPANS & COVERS, 10 to 16 in. 18 BOILERS, 30 to 50 gallons, 30 very handsome full Register GRATES, as-

sorted sizes.
WILLIAM CARVILL. St. John, Nov, 7.

BAPTIST SEMINARY

FREDERICTON.

CAPE BRETON.—The last number of the THE MANAGING COMMITTEE of the New Cape Breton.—The last number of the Cape Breton Advocate contains a public notice from Charles R. Ward, Esq. chairman, calling a meeting relative to the affairs of lings and Six Pence per week, including wash the property of the property the Island: and one from the Hon. E. M. ing, the price originally charged, but which was Dodd, stating that a meeting of delegates raised to Ten Shillings per week about two years from every settlement in the Island will take ago on account of the unusual high prices of Pros

JOHN T. SMITH.

THE SUBSCRIBER cle on the injustice which has been done to door to Mr. Justin Spahn's, and opposite the Officer's Barracks, intends keeping on hand an

Fancy and other DRY GOODS. which he will dispose of cheap for cash or coun-

try produce. GILBERT LEMONT. N. B. Goods purchased will be sent to any

part of the town free of expence. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1840. Prime Cumberland Butter. UST Received and For Sale by the Subscriber, 30 FIRKINS

Prime Cumberland Butter. W. H. STREET. Fredericton, Nov. 20, 1840.

THE SUBSCRIBER ESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Fredericton and its vicinity, that he intends carrying on th BLACKSMITH BUSINESS.

in its various branches, Edge-tool making, Carriage Ironing, Sleigh Ironing, &c. at the stand of the late Mr. JAMES WOOD, between Messrs. Beckwith's and Pickard's ferry-landng; where by punctual attendance to business, ing; where by punctual attendance he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

JAMES F. WOOD.

N. B. Orders promptly attended to. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1840. NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

THE Subscribers beg to inform the Public, that they have on hand an extensive assortment of PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE and other

GOODS.

J. & A. SMITH. Fredericton, Queen-st. Nov. 27, 1840. A CARD.

is but about ten minutes drive from the passengers can be landed from, or put on board he steamboats, immediately in front of the

Charges will be reasonable and every exertion

that the parish should pay for orphans and deserted children.

The Subscriber having closed his business in that the parish should pay for orphans and deserted children.

The Subscriber having closed his business in Fredericton, gives notice, that all outstanding accounts have been placed in the hands of B. W. Hammond, Esq. Atty. at Law, who is authorised to receive all moneys due him and NOTICE. is authorised to receive all moneys due him and give receipts therefor.

All accounts not paid by the 10th of November next, will be put in suit without exception.

J. W. O'DOHERTY.

Fredericton, 24th Oct. 1840. J. W. O'Doherty upon retiring from business in Fredericton begs leave to return thanks to the nhabitants for the liberal patronage afforded him.