Twas eve on Jerusalem! Glorious its glow On the vine-cover'd plain, On the mount's marble brow, On the Temple's broad grandeur,

Enthroned on its height Like a golden-domed isle In an ocean of light; And the voice of her multitudes

Rose on the air, From the vale deep and dim, Like a rich evening hymn. But whence comes that cry!-

What form stands on Zion ?-The prophet of wo! His frame worn with travel, His locks living snow. His hand grasps a trumpet; The heart's blood runs child

At its death-sounding blast:
All the thousands are still— And fixing their gaze, Where, like one from the tomb,

The shroud seems to swim Round the long, spectral limb, And the lips pour in thunder The terrors to come

"Thou'rt lovely, Jerusalem! Lovely, yet stained; Thou'rt a lion's whelp, Judah Yet thou shalt be chain'd. Thou'rt magnificent, Zion! Yet thou shalt be lone;

Shall see thy last stone. " Hark, hark to the tempest-What roar fills my ear? Tis the shouting of warriors, The crash of the spear.

The pilgrim of sorrow

The eagle and wolf On that tempest are roll'd -Twin demons of havoc, To ravage thy fold.

"They rush through the land As through forests the fire; Wo, wo to the infant,
Wo, wo to the sire!
Rejoice for the warrior

Who sinks to the grave; But weep for the living A ransomless slave.

"But veil'd be mine eyeballs!
The red torch is flung, And the last dying hymn Of the temple is sung The altar is vanish'd,

The glory is gone.
The curse is fulfilled, The last vengeance is done " Again all is darkness;

Year rolls upon year I hear but the fetter, I see but the hier. But the lions are coming They roar from their sand; Tis Amrou and his Saracens— Curse of the land!

"Like the swamp-gender'd hornets,
They rush on the wing
By thousands of thousands,
With death in their sting. Like vultures, they sweep O'er Moriah's loved hill, And the copse cover'd valleys

By Kedron's red rill.

"Where, where sleeps the thunderbolt? Heaven! hear the cries Of the Ishmaelite slave
To his Prophet of lies.
Hear the howl to his demons,

His frenzy of prayer; Mix'd with Israel's lament Of disdain and despair

"It has come! and the throne Of the robber has reel'd; And the turbans are floating In the gore of the field. I see the proud chiefs
Of the West in their mail: They spread to the gale.

"Stay, vision of splendor! On Jordan's rich marge They rush to the battle, Earth shakes with their charge. Like lightning the blaze

From their panoply springs: And crown'd banners of kings. " Yet evil still smites thee,

Thou daughter of tears No trophy is thine In the strife of the spears, The stately Crusader And Saracen lord, But give thee the choice Of the chain or the sword.

"Again all is silence! The long grass has grown Where the cross-bearer sleeps In his rich-sculptur'd stone; And the land trod by prophet
And chanted by bard,
As left to the foot Of the wolf and the pard.

" But who ride on the whirlwind? The drinkers of blood! From the summit of Lebanon Rushes the flood. Tis the Turcoman ravening For slaughter and spoil Oh, helpless gazelle! Thou art now in the toll.

"King of kings! on our neck Sits the slave of a slave, As wild as his mountains, As cold as our grave. All his sceptre the scourge All our freedom his will; Yet thy children must linger-

Must agonize still. "Fly swift, ye dark years!
Still the savage is there—
The tiger of nations

Is couch'd in his lair. The field in a thicket, The city a heap, And Israel on earth Can but wander and weep

"King of kings! shall we die? Hark! a trumpet afar, It thrills through my soul, Yet no trumpet of war. I hear the deep tramping deep tramping Of millions of feet; And the shoutings of millions,

Yet solemn and sweet.

Are rolling on high; The pomp has begun,

The redemption is night I see thy crowned fathers, The prophets of fire, And the martyrs, whole souls, Shot to heaven from the pyre.

"Who comes in his glory, Pavillion'd in cloud? Judah, cast off thy shame! Israel, spring from thy shroud! Thy King has avenged thee-He comes to his own,

With earth for his empire, But Zion his THRONE!

IN COUNCIL, June 2, 1840. The undermentioned applicants for the pur-chase of Crown Lands, may have the tracts applied for by them on the following terms, if payment be made before the 10th day of August next, and five shillings additional will be charged on each purchase, for postage, &c. RESTIGOUCHE.

Edward Murphy, 3s. per acre, down. Wm. Hamilton, Jr. do. do. James M'Nair, do. do. John Currie, do. do. William M. Lend, 3s. per acre, down, for 100 acres, and the remainder at Auction. Upset price, 3s. per acre.

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GLOUCESTER.

Amic Duggie, 3s. per acre, down.
Julian Maillie, do. do.
Francis Ache, do.
W. Dickens, Jr. 3s. per acre, down.
A. Londoun, do.
John Woods, do.
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Mary Hawa, do.
M. Morrisy, do.
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John Dickson, 8s. per acre, down.

WESTMORLAND William Bennett, 2s. 6d. per acre, down. Charles Holsted, 3s. per acre, down. Edward Reilly, 3s. per acre, by Instalments. Daniel Steeves, 3s. per acre, down. KING's. Charles Keith, Jr. \$s. per acre, down.

John Keith, Jr. Wm. M'Farlane, Daniel Whelan, do. Alex. M'Farlane, Jr. do. Garnett Wright, QUEEN's.

Isaac D. Worden, 2s. 6d. per acre, down, or 3s. by Instalments. John Keith, 2s. 6d. per acre, down.

SUNBURY. John M'Comb, 8s. per acre, down,

Wm. M'Auley, 100 acres, ht 3s. per acre, down, and the remainder at Auction. Upset price, 3s. per acre.

Owen Kelly, 100 acres, at 8s. per acre, down, and the remainder at Auction. Upset price, 3s.

Henry Warman, 3s. per acre, down.

Thomas Rivers, 3s. per acre, down, for 100 acres, and the remaining 20 acres to be sold at Auction. Upset price, 3s, per acre.

The lands applied for by the undermentioned

persons, will be offered at Public Auction at this Office on Monday the 3d day of August next, (see advertisement.)
Caleb M, Cully. Northumberland.
Alexander Steeves, Westmorland.

David Caldwell, King's.
J. W. Stockton, do.
J. M. Belding, do.
W. M. Speuce, Westmorland. The Petitioners of the undermentioned perons are deferred for want of survey Peter Nowlan.

P. Bredant, Jr. J. M. Callum. J. Vanderstein, D. Dunnavan. Luke Thibedeau. Maximen D' Aigle Francis Richard. Henry Renonard John Turner.

D. Belding. Wm. Buzza . Parley The answers to the Petitions of the undermentioned Persons are as follows. Peter Sales, required to show that he is a British Subject

Garnet Wright, complied with.
Francis Harvey, not complied with Rev. H. N. Arnold, complied with,
James Byrns, do.
Thomas Griffis, not complied with.
Arch. M'Nair, not complied with.
Ann Forbes, complied with.
W. Cunningham, may have 100 acres, at 3s.

per acres down.

Lawrence Ryder, complied with, and a grant

to issue forth with. Joseph Balmoer, complied with.
H. M. Cafferty, do. upon paying the balance due upon Lot No. 59.

Daniel Whelan, to have the land applied for by him, (100 acres), at 3s. per acre, down. Michael Flood, not complied with. John Keith, complied with.

B. Duffy and George Hoar, referred to the Surveyor General for further information.

B. Wolhaupter, complied with.

Thomas Dray, do.
David W. Jack, complied with, on paying £12 11s. 8d. Paul Cormier and others, complied with. Samuel Watts, complied with, upon payment

of the Instalments, and that he have time for so Arthur Ritchie's application, No. 768, Upsalquitch River, not compiled with.

James Carruthers, not complied with.

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Joseph Parent's application, No. 810, Shuqomoc, not complied with,
John E. Dow, complied with,
George Morrow,
John P. Ford, the reserve applied for not to
be considered vacant to other applicants than

Mr. Ford. Henry Jones, the tonnage to be received and the reserve to be cancelled and no further payment to be required upon the condition of setisfactory proof being furnished that no other lum-

ber or logs have been cut on this reserve.

James Taylor, to be allowed for duty on 125 tons in this year's transactions.

Manuel Ingraham, complied with, on satifying the Deputy (Mr. Davidson) for his proportion of double duty. B. A. Huestis complied with, on good securi-

ty being given additional. S. G. Gilbert and others, complied with, for single duty and the Seizing Officer's claims.

Thomas Prince complied with.

J. B. D. Wells, an investigation to take place

at the petitioner's expence, and single duty only to be exacted.

William Mahood complied with. 6 Woodward, the sale to be considered null James Allanshaw, referred until next month

for investigation. Smith & McDonald, not complied with. William Perley, do. do.

Surveyor General for a report,
The Petitions of the undermentioned persons,

for licence to cut timber and logs on Crown lands are complied with, on payment of the duty before the 10th day of August next, and on payment of all arrears now due by them. Benjamin Tibbits, Little River.

John Campbell, Sen. (No. 659, Palphrey Henry Day, Little River.

Robert Kerr, Munquart River, A. S. Carman, Little River, Charles Perley, Ecl River. Amos Plumer, (No. 826, application,) Salmon

A licence to cut 200 tons W. Pine Timber on per acre, the berth applied for by F. Ferguson and the Hon. J. Cunard at the 33th mile tree, north side Big Nepisiquit River, will be offered at Auction at this Office, on Monday the 3d August next for competition between them only. Upset price 2s. per ton.

only. Upset price, 3s. 6d. per M. superficial

A. Murphy, do. do. besides the James M. Manus, do. do. besides the expence of Survey, to be repaid to Humphrey expence of Survey, to be repaid to Humphrey are complied with, and those who have not given before. The ant cities, as they ought to be called, ven Bonds, are required to pay the duty before

the 10th August next. James Taylor, York & Carleton. J. F. Taylor, York, Geo. H. Gibberson, Three Brooks, R. Jardine, Cocagne River. Thos. Ward, Richibucto River. 3. Jardine, Kent. W. Taylor, do. A. Dixon, do. M. M'Eachern, do. E. McNeal, Salmon River.

A. McLean, Sunbury. E. Lunt, Queen's & Kent. Stewart, Restigouche. H. Montgomery, do. do. J. Langen, Queen's
Henry Day, (No. 635,) Sunbury.
E. L. Burpe, Queen's.
A. Gilmour, Magaguadavic.
J. Campbell, York.

P. Estabrooks, Queen's. J. Henneberry, do. G. & J. Munro, Carleton. W. Merithew, York. A. McLagun, Northumberland. Thos. Pickard, Carleton.

B. B. Jewett, Queen's.
G. M. Porter, Charlotte.
Thos. Brown, Northumberland.
W. Todd. Jr. York.

Henry Jones, do Hugh M'Raw, Northumberland. Joseph Cunard, Gloucester and Northumber-

A. Beckwith York. . Barker, do. & Sunbury. M. Namara, Northumberland. G. M'Lean, Queen's. Ben. Coil, do. John Parsons, do. John Rider, do. W. B. Hunter, do. A. Price,

Converse Brown, Sunbury. A. K. Ash, Charlotte. Thos. Coughtan, Northumberland. Coles Carpenter, Queen's. John Irvine, York.

Joseph Connell, Carleton. Alex. Rankin, Northumberland and Gloucester. W. J. Bedell, Carleton.

John Bedell, do. Arthur Ritchie, Restig Francis Ferguson, Gloucester, R. M'Leod, Northumberland. R. Hutchison, do. Rowland Crocker, do. James Vernon, Charlotte. S. Wiggins, Carleton. V. Pickard, York. James Dunlap, Queen's. William Connell, Carleton.

H. B. Allison, Northumberland. T. E. Perlay, York. S. Crawford, King's. S. Tapley, Carleton A. Dickinson, de James Lee, Charlotte John Earle, Queen's.

John Spence, York, R. Ferguson, Restigouche. G. Elkin, Queen's. S. Mitchell, Northumberland and York. J. M'Lean, Sunbury. Jared Betts, Northumberland.

J. Barton, Queen's.
A. Brown, Northumberland. Burpe, Sunbury. R. Coombs, Carleton.

James Fowler, Northumberland. H. Kelly York. Parent, (Nos. 808 & 809), York R. Ketchum, Carleton. Lackey, Queen's. Munro, Northumberland.

Murray Queen's. M'Keen, Carleton. M'Lean, Queen's and Sunbury, M'Laughlin, Northumberland. A. Phillips, Carleton. Revnolds, Queen's.

Todd, Jnr. Charlotte. T. W. Underhill, Northumberland. D. Irvine, Queen's. R. Cliff, York. Gorman, Westmorland. Hoben, Sunbury.

J. Humphrey's, Queen's.
H. Ramsay, Restigouche.
P. Sutherland, do.
M. M'Millan, Northumberland. Thomas Murphey, Queen's. W. Stockton, King's. M. Ingraham York.

J. Russell Northumberland. J. T. Williston, Northumberland and Glou-Phinehas Williston,

C. Connell, Carleton. F. Price, Queen's. Munson, Charlotte. Floiad, St. John. W. Turner, York. A. Gilmour, do. R. M'Leod, Gloucester. James Johnston, Glou W. Brown, Queen's. nes Johnston, Gloucester. The undermentioned tracts of vacant Crown

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noo

R. M Leod, on Big Tracadie River.

within 14 days after.

sulted judicious friends, whether he might do so consistently with the Spirit of his of Lot No. 16, west side Petticodiac River, Hills-

tier, Parish of Norton, 3s. per acre.

100 acres, King's, northeast of Richard Stock
of benevolence. It sprung from steady reliton, head of Smith's Creek. Upset price, 3s. gious principles. It was a fruit of the Holy

set price, 3s. per acre.

Surveyor General. Crown Land Office, June 5, 1840.

derable distance from one settlement to another, and through which these ants are enabled to make pretty long journeys unseen. They sometimes migrate, and their expeditions are attended with truly remarkable circumstances. In fact, they resemble on a small scale the inrouds of Attila and his mil-

It once happened during one of these expeditions, which was undertaken near the city of Rio de Janeiro, that a garden obstrucand next morning not a single one of them was to be seen. Strange to say, the ants devoured every other insect in their progress, so that the singular visitation was not without its use. Spiders, cockroaches, and every thing of the kind, which infested the visiters; and when they disappeared, it was

NATHANIEL RIPLEY COBB.

We take the following particulars respecting this apparently excellent individual, who died in the United States in 1834, aged 36, from the "Banner of the Cross:'

lowing document:

more than \$50,000.

of nett profits of my business to charitable into the semi-savage countries .- Colonial and religious uses.

If I am ever worth \$20,000, I will give three-fourths, and the whole, after \$50,000, So help me God, or give to a more faithful and set me aside.

FOR SAULE,

GINGER BEER, by the Dozen or otherwise.

and the amount really paid to the Land Office £150 to be allowed on account of lumber cut by Mr. Woodward, and that the land be considered open only to Mr. Woodward for lincence to cut timber for his mills on Little River.

Charles Day, do.

R. Bouvard, Queen's, not to interfere with Robert Lackey.

J. Chuard, (No. 889) not to interfere with R. M Leod, on Big Tracadie River. To this covenant he adhered with consein he had fixed as a limit of his property, and then he gave to the cause of God all the money which he earned. At one time, finding that his property had increased beyond \$50. Land will be offered at Public Auction at this Office on Monday, the 3d day of Angust next.

The undermentioned tracts of vacant to the control of the contr William Henon, do. do.

John Alexander and others, referred to the purveyor General for a report.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clack, noon.

Terms—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the remainder we may add, he gave, on various contribution; to which, we may add, he gave, on various occasions, 20 acres, Gloucester, on the north side of Pock-during his life, at least twice that sum. So 20 acres, Gloucester, on the north side of Pockmouche River, adjoining next above the Grant of Dennis DeBoss. Upset price, 3s. per acre.

50 acres, Northumberland, in rear of D. Mac-tille acres, Northumberland, N Donald, south side Napan, Upset price, 3s. per in his possession more than \$50,000, he conplus as really belonging to the cause of God. borough, Upset price, 3s. per acre

300 acres, Kings, Lots 14, 15 and 16, third

Here is the secret of that wonderful liberty Spirit. He always felt that God had bestow. per acre.

100 acres, King's, in the rear of the Belding grant, northwest side of Studholm's Mill stream, thus to serve His cause. On his death-bed, be said to a friend, in allusion to the resoluset price, 3s. per acre.

80 acres, Carleton, part of Lot No. 15, third tier, Big Presquile Settlement. Upset price, 3s. been enabled, under the influence of those 100 acres, Carleton, part of Lot No. 14, third tier, Big Piesquile Settlement. Upset price, 3s.

Test of the influence of those through the first through th A life spent in love to God, and good will

to men, was happy in itself and joyful in its 36 acres, Westmorland, in rear of the grant to men, was happy in itself and joyful in its termination; beautifully illustrating the inspired declaration which calls us to mark the perfect man and behold the upright, and pronounces that his end is peace. He died in 1834, at the early age of thirty-six years, avowing his humble but firm reliance upon his Redeemer, and though he had much to bind him to earth, expressing his desire to depart and be with Christ. A short time before his death he said to a friend:

"I believe I am going to die; but I think I The ant cities, as they ought to be called, am a Christian and am ready to die. Within of Brazil, are of such amazing size, that they the last few days I have had some glorious have more the character of structures reared views of heaven. It is indeed a glorious by human hands than that of monuments of thing to die. I have been active and busy in insect industry and skill. They are conical the world—I have enjoyed it as much as any mounds of clay, which their tiny architects one—God has prospered me—I am happy in rear to the height of ten or twelve feet; their my family—I have property enough—but rear to the neight of ten or the feet; their circumference is nine or ten feet. A hard yellow clay forms the external coat; the inside is divided by a number of horizontal floors or stories of hard black earth in thin bloors or stories of hard black earth in thin places, which sometimes shine like Japan ware. These habitations are peopled by myriads of ants of a large size, and a brown color.—They have the power of exuding from their bodies a viscid fluid, by which they moisten the clay to a consistency fit for baking fluids. The blood of Christ is the blood of Christ is the blood of Christ in Oh, how thankful I feel that God hath provided a way, that I sinful as I am, may look forward with joy to another world, through his dear Son. Oh, what a glorious thought, ing floors. Some species form covered ways that in a few weeks at most, I shall be in the in this manner, and tunnels of this descrip- saints of God, the Apostles, the Patriarchs; tion have been found stretching for a consi-Christ, Yes, I shall see him face to face. Oh, to be in heaven, in the presence of God and Christ, and the saints made perfect!

Extraordinary Occurrence at the Queen's Theatre.—On Tuesday night a considerable sensation was created at this theatre by the lion of mounted barbarians, into the fruitful following incidents:-Mr. Buck, the so calland glowing plains of Italy—leaving a parched desert in their wake. When these insects Huns set out on such enterprises, they proceed right forward in a straight line, just as an illusion called the "gun trick," which is the laden bee flies to its hive, and they de- performed in the following manner:-Mr. the laden bee flies to its live, and they devour everything in their way which is eatable like a cloud of locusts, warping on the boxes to come on the stage and load a gun, which having been done, he requires the party to go to the end of the pit and fire at him, when Mr. Buck apparently catches the bullet between his teeth. Last evening a ted their line of march—a deep ditch of water in particular seemed an insurmountable and having loaded the gun, asked Mr. Buck obstacle; however a stick happened accidentally to be lying across it; this the ants used as a bridge, and over it they poured by myriads, so that in a few hours the garden was swarmed full of them, and every thing king that he had a shot at Anderson (meanof a vegetable kind disappeared. From this they proceeded on till they came to the house "Great Wizard of the North," at the New of the Swedish Consul, through which they actually made their wap. The gentleman shot at him. He then levelled the piece, took who inhabited it was suddenly awakened during the night by a horrid sensation, and starting from his couch, he found himself co-his teeth, and said—"Ladies and gentlemen, vered with these insects, whose crawling and biting had awoke him. The house was put in the gun—I am wounded." He then full of them; there was neither recess nor appeared to stagger, and retiring to the back partment nor closet exempt from their presence. Impelled by their instinctive tendenmen instantly attended, and the police were cy to advance, they pursued their onward called in by Mr. James, the lessee of the course until the whole body passed through, party into custody. Mr. James, however, considered it his duty to demand the name and address of the person, which he gave by handing him his card. On examination of Mr. Buck, it appeared that there were a number of wounds on his face and forehead. house, became the prey of these nocturnal His left eye was also severely injured. The "pair of flats," or the scene running across found that every other species of insect had the stage, was also perforated with holes, disappeared along with them.—Connecticut and it seemed that the shot must have been mixed, from the whole being varied in size. The sufferer was subsequently conveyed from his dressing room home in a hackney coach, in a very precarious state.—London paper.

WILL ALGIERS REMAIN SUBJECT TO FRANCE ?- "French writers, and indeed one English writer of reputation, suggest that His time, his talents, his influence, his vealth—all that he had, and all he hoped to seems to answer the conditions of African possess-were from that moment devoted to civilization. It must be admitted that this the service of his Redeemer. His education district of Northern Africa is concentrated had been neglected, and he did not think that he possessed the necessary qualifications for the ministry; but he was endowed with quainted with European manners and cusan aptitude for business which could scarcely fail to ensure success in the walks of commercial life. This capacity he regarded as a
talent with which he was entrusted for high

an aptitude for business which could scarcetoms, are dwellers, for the most part, in
fortified towns, and united with more advanced nations by the common bonds of religion
—all excellent qualities to form a centre from purposes and "felt it to be his duty to use it which to irradiate civilization among barbarin earning money for the cause of God on precisely the same principle that it is the duty of the minister to devote his talents for preaching to the service of the Lord Jesus."

They themselves, as well as the Arabs, are therefore, in accordance with the now starving in a country a few years ago Apostolic injunction—Let every man wherein he is called, therein abide with God, he time, ceased to wage war openly, only more resolved to make himself useful to the utter- successfully to carry it on in disguise; and most extent of his ability in the sphere which now the war has commenced in earnest, and Providence appeared to have particularly assigned to him, and in pursuance of this determination drew up and subscribed the following force—civilization seldom accompanies wing document:
"By the grace of God I will never be worth lished, with the consent of the conquered, it may be doubted whether they are a people By the grace of God I will give one-fourth who have qualifications to carry civilization Magazine.

FOR SALE,