TRIBUTE TO THE

eting was held at the Court house on Friday week, caused by the approaching departure of Her Majesty's 43d Regiment, when various re- of The Sentinet and New-Brunswick Genesolutions of a complimentary nature were expectation of obtaining very general and an address which had been passed, and an address which had been already prepared for the occasion was a-greed to; and His Honor Judge Carter, in visiting various parts of this Province, the Hon. Thomas Baillie, the Hon. Geo. we have had ample opportunity of becom-F. Street, the Hon Geo. Shore, the Ve-ing acquainted with the yiews and sentinerable Archdeacon Coster, Peter Fra- ments of a large portion of its inhabitants. ser Esq. and the members of the General Assembly, were appointed a committee to wait upon Col. Booth, and present it; accompanied by such of the inhabitants as chose to attend. We copy the following flow that as constitution under which they live. following from the Royal Gazette of last Wednesday.

The desire of the Inhabitants having been commanicated to Licutenant Colonel Booth by the Chairman, the hour of two o'clock on Saturday

was appointed for the presentation of the address.
At the appointed hour, the Committee, accompanied by a numerous body of all classes of the Inhabitants of the Town and its vicinity, proceeded from the Province Hall to the Barrack Square, the Province Hall to the Barrack Square. where the Regiment were drawn up, forming three changes have taken place in the Assembly where the Regiment were drawn up, forming three changes have taken place in the Assembly ingly, we find that the volunter companies that are incident to a new reign, and there is ingly, we find that the volunter companies that are incident to a new reign, and there is in Upper Canada, wherever the troops have no probability of the Paper on which we print; that are incident to a new reign, and there is in Upper Canada, wherever the troops have no probability of the Paper on which we print; that are incident to a new reign, and there is in Upper Canada, wherever the troops have been withdrawn, have offered to perform the closing of the river, we had to proted the following Address :-

To Lieutenant Colonel Henry Booth, K. H. Com-manding Her Majesty's 43d Light Infantry.

STR.-We the Clergy, Magistrates and Inhabi-tants of the town of Fredericton and its vicinity, cannot allow the 43d Light Infantry to depart, without expressing to you the very high sense we entertain of the truly praiseworthy conduct of the

but we may be allowed to say, that the good conduct and discipline of the corps have excited our admiration. The readiness and good will exhibited by the regiment, when and wherever its mervices could be useful, to the Inhabitants of the Town have called forth our regiment. Town, have called forth our gratitude, and the disposition always shown by the officers to cultivate good will and kindly intercourse, has created in as warm feelings of regard; and many among as who have had opportunities of cultivating their friendship, lament the loss of friends whom they

charge; but, while we regret that our Friends are the other enables them, to obtain from the called from us on so trying a service, we cannot the other enables them, to obtain from the but rejoice that a Regiment so distinguished will subsistence and independence.

Supporters of those Inhabitants of Lower Canada, who amidst treason and rebellion, stand firm and continue through the other enables them, to obtain from the ing badly wounded, who received 4 balls in his body. They were between 5 or lower country which they inhabit, the means of in his body. They were between 5 or lower canada, subsistence and independence.

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plenty under Foreign Dominion. They remember nected with public prosperity: we shall ocasionally insert notices of its progress among mankind, leaving it to the more try, who know and feel that Country's greatness, active advocates of the cause, by means of try, who know and feel that Country's greatness, and all are united in one common sentiment of attachment to the British Empire. We embrace this opportunity of expressing these our feelings, that you, your Officers and your Men, may communicate them to the various classes of the population of Canada. The rebellious and disaffected will look in vain for a kindred feeling among the Inha-

tion of your arduous march, and that success has should arrive on Saturday, The Sentinel, once more crowned your exertions.

On behalf of the meeting,

(Signed)

J. CARTER.

(Signed)

To this Address Lieutenant Colonel Booth re-

grateful sense of the compliment conveyed to the Regiment at large in the very flattering and friendly address of the Clergy, Magistrates, and Inhabitants of Fredericton.

We receive with pride your assurance of satisfaction with the conduct of the corps during its stay in this truly peaceful and loyal Province.

We warmly and sincerely reciprocate the feelings of esteen and good will appeared to use the feelings of esteen and good will appeared to use the feelings of esteen and good will appeared to use the feelings of esteen and good will appeared to use the feelings of esteen and good will appeared to use the feelings of esteen and good will appeared to use the feelings of esteen and good will appear to the feelings of esteen and good will appear to the feelings of esteen and good will appear to the feelings of esteen and good will appear to the feelings of esteen and good will appear to the feelings of esteen and good will be appeared to the feelings of the feelings o

ings of esteem and good will Officers, and were it allowed for a Soldier to regret tia. the exchange of a life of ease and social intercourse mandamus from home. for one of action and enterprise, the occasion of our departure from Fredericton and its kindly sothe scene of the present unfortunate distarbances, might well excuse the entertainment of

We most cordially join in your deprecation of the rebellious movements of Her Majesty's subjects in Lower Canada; and, stimulated by your loyal declarations of sympathy with the cause which our arms are called to support, we shall encounter with cheerfulness the difficulties that may

Be assured, Sir, that whatever may be the desways look back with grateful recollections to our measures on the part of the government of the country.

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The Rev. Raper Milner, T. V. W. Clowes, Advertisements; and hope our second number of the inhabitants of Fredericton in particular.

The Rev. Raper Milner, T. V. W. Clowes, Stephen Burpe, William Barker, and Geo. F. S. Berton, to be Trustees of the Grammer School this way - Persons in St. John, Miramichi writ can be executed out of town, unless in the Country of Suphry. the inhabitants of Fredericton in particular.
H. BOOTH,

Lt, Col. Com. 43d Regt.
The Hon. Mr. Baillie then called for three cheers
for the 43d, and the assembled multitude testified their good will by hurrahs loud and long continu-

ed.
Men of the 43d, said their gallant Commander, three cheers for our kind friends, and then the streets echoed to their shouts.

During the delivery of the Address several sleighs, filled with Ladies, drove up, and the fair occupants alighting, were handed into the square, and so interesting an exhibition as the presenting of the foregoing address afforded, has seldom been and cannot often be witnessed. On both sides the feelings of all classes were engaged and interested. Much regret would have been evinced at parting signing men. with so gallant a corps under the usual circumstances of military routine; but the disturbances in Canada, and the busy note of preparations for ac-tual service, and the reflection that our friends were about to be engaged in an arduous service, added depth to the feelings of sorrow with which the inhabitants of Fredericton bid them farewell.

G. F. S. BERTON, Sec'y. of the Meeting. We understand the best feelings were manifested towards the detachments on their march from St. John to Frederic-

FREDERICTON,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1837.

We this day commence the publication

adequate support. These are sentiments perfectly consonant means of steam-boots either from Windsor with our own; and hence those principles by which we shall be actuated in conjucting this Journal, will be in accordance Whater with public sentiment, having for their obect the public good.

The present is a period, as regards this Province, of happiness and tranquillity.—A question which long agitated the public nind, has been satisfactorily settled, -those ministered is deservedly popular, and pos-sesses the confidence of the people,—and a bounteous Providence has crowned the labours of the husbandman, with a plenteous and rich return.

The path of a Public Journalist under such circumstances therefore, is perfectly plain, -his task is equally agreeable; and Regiment, during the time it has been stationed in this Province.

The gallant deeds of the 43d are already enrolled in the annals of our Country. Its character which we purpose to pursue; and while we stands the high to be exalted by enlogium from us than the annals of the country. Its character which we purpose to pursue; and while we shall, as the advocates of those measures but we first he allowed the care than the road which the altered condition of the country.

We shall at all times feel happy in giving place to original communications, of a cor-doubted source. It amounts to this, responding character, and bearing upon the that about 600 English soldiers at St. general interests of the country. And per- Charles, attempted to take a mill, for- has now almost passed away.— Glasgow haps there are none of greater importance, tified by the sons of Liberty; they were Chronicle. or more deserving the consideration of pat-You depart at a most severe season, upon a duty the most disagreeable a Soldier can have to discharge; but, while we regret that our Friends are

who amidst treason and rebellion, stand firm and even individual benefit, there must be the tracts, personal exertions, and public meetings, to advance those principles, which are intimately connected with the prosperity of communities.

look in vain for a kindred feeling among the Inha-that of New Branswick, where services when required, will always be at the disposal of their Sovereign.

Our best wishes and warmest esteem attend you, Our best wishes and warmest esteem attend you, Ited States, via St. Andrew's and St. John. and much shall we rejoice to hear of the terminated States, via St. Andrew's and St. John, at present will be published every Monday, that it may contain the latest news.

As no labour or pains will be spared; we trust we shall meet with that encouragement which we have been led to expect; plied as follows:
FREDERICTON, Dec. 2, 1837.

SIR.—In my own name, and in that of the Officers, non-commissioned Officers, and Soldiers of the 43d Light Infantry, I beg to express our most the 43d Light Infantry, and the success of this undertaking, will transmit as early as possible, the names of such subscribers as they shall have obtained: as which our list shall actually contain.

It will be seen by an article under the cil, is about to be formed in Nova Sco-The members to be appointed by

We regret to state that while tranquillity pervades this Province, the neighbouring colony of Lower Canada is the seat of commotion, anarchy and bloodshed; and we have made copious extracts from various sources of information, by which our rea ders will be put in possession of all the in formation, which has come to hand.

There cannot be a doubt but that the entination of the 43d Light Infantry, we shall be cheered by the reflection, that friendly eyes and wishes are following our career; that we shall always look back with grateful recollections to our measures on the part of the government of

> writ can be executed out of town, unless backed by a military force; and to prevent surprise or capture, the principal gate at Quebec, is closed at night.

Thus situated, troops have been called in from the adjacent Provinces, and the three regiments in this command, are under or ders, and will proceed to Quebec with the least possible delay.

counts are not greatly exaggerated, a terrible ble retribution has been inflicted on a number of the deluded followers of a few de-

That a massacre to the extent mentioned has taken place, we do not believe; althothe measure of setting fire to the buildings probably was resorted to, as the position at St. Charles seems to have been well chosen and one upon which much reliance was placed. The enemy had there a foundry for cannon, and large supplies.

What has become of the prime mover of all this mischief-Mr. Papineau, does not street downwards seem to be distinctly ascertained .- One actheir march from St. John to Fredericton; and sleds have been provided for the conveyance of the Regiment to the Grand Falls.

count describes him as having gone to the will turn out, that the move-wards.

8. Wellington-Street - From the upper end of the conveyance of the Regiment to the Grand Falls.

We suspect it will turn out, that the move-wards.

ment which has taken place, has been in advance; and that the plan was to have commenced operations, at a later period, 2 when the state of the roads would have renwhen the state of the roads would have rendered military movements impracticable, and when a simultaneous rising in different parts of the Province, might have proved more successful.

An Officer of the Commissariat has been An Officer of the Commissariat has been as the chief state of the Province and the New-Maryland Settlement.

5. Carleton-Street—Passing the Province Hall.

4. Regent-Street—Leading towards the New-Maryland Settlement.

5. Carleton-Street—The centre street.

6. York-Street—The next to Carleton-street.

7. Westmorland-Street—Next to Wes

An Officer of the Commissariat has been sent on to Madawaska, to make arrangements for the conveyance of troops, from the Grand Falls on thro' Lower Canada; and we observe in the St. John papers, that sleds are advertised for, to convey troops held on Friday last, when it was determin-from that city to Fredericton, during the ed that the Legislature should be convened

in Lower Canada; and however desirous Booth. They were on sleds containing eight it may be that they should be redressed; it men each, exclusive of the driver; and went off is quite obvious, that the faction opposed to in high spirits, amid the cheers of those they left government in the colony, will not meet with behind them. the least support or encouragement from the neighbouring Provinces, in its present attempt to throw off British rule. Accord- quality of the Paper on which we print; garrison duty, until they shall have been re-placed. The same tender has been made in Fredericton and St. John in this Province. The orderly state of society however, and the attachment of the people to the into active service.

Extract of a letter from Lower Canada, dated Dec. 1.

"You have probably heard lately from the information is received from an un- very large importations -Hull Paper. doubted source. It amounts to this; defeated with a loss of 12 killed and 18 wounded. There was when the dispatch left Montreal, a worthy young officer ly-

ny late information transpire, I shall of timber ; for should the Canadian trou-

The Debates in the Legislature will occupy a large portion of this Journal during the coming session: and arrangements are in train for procuring the earliest and most correct Colonial and European intelligence. number of the Illustrations of New Brunswick Scenery in June next, to contain three views of the City of St John and its vicini-The subsequent numbers, to be issued in four months from each other.

We congratulate the Province upon the We congratulate the Province upon the commencement of a work, so deserving of encouragement; and we heartily wish Mr. Eager success in his undertaking. A few numbers of the Nova Scotia Illustrations and a subgription list have been left with ons and a subscription list have been left with Mr. Scott at the Bank of Fredericton, where persons so disposed may subscribe.

The prevalence of northerly weather during the early part of the month of November, closed the river much earlier This occurrence has prevented the arrival of a large portion of the usual supplies, and rendered it difficult to bring up those of a partial nature that have been here put the paper till this hour, in the expectation of its reaching town; but that not being the case, we have put the paper till the formula of the paper till the paper till the hour. those of a partial nature that have been have put the paper to press. Should any received; no steamboat ascending be-news of importance arrive, we shall pub-Fredericton, since the 8th of November.
The Mirimichie River we perceive was frozen over early in the month; but was subsequently opened, by which means several vessels with provisions were enabled to arrive and discharge their cargoes. The Steamboats it will be perceived, were running between Montreal and Chapter as late as the 28th of Novemfire of Lower Canada may be considered as abled to arrive and discharge their carin a state of open revolt or secret combina- goes. The Steamboats it will be percei-

in the County of Sunbury.

lowing Notice, which appeared in the St. John Courier of the 18th ult.

Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, respecting ful for their support in that line. the opening of certain Streets in the Town Plat Meantime, as will be perceived, hostilities, had commenced: several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be like to be like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not like to be last accounts as a several lives have been lost on both sides; and if the last accounts are not like to be last accounts as a several lives have a several lives

"We understand that His Excellency the Licutenant Governor, with the advice of His Majesty's Council, has been pleased to give names to the Streets in this Town as follows, viz:

I. The Streets running lengthways.

1. Queen-Street—From the corner near Judge Biss upwards, to the turn of the road.

2. King-Street—From the Church Square to Fitz-arbeit.

3. Brunswick-Street-From Judge Saunders'

4. George-Street—The next to Brunswick-street.
5. Charlotte-Street—The rear of the Town Plot.
6. Province-Row—From the lower end of Queen-7. Front-Row-From the head of Queen-street

upwards.

8. Wellington-Street - From the upper end of and PIPE to mutch, for sale. Apply soon.

King-street towards Government-House. R. CHESTNUT.

II. The Cross Streets. 1. Sunbury-Street .- At the lower end of the Town

2. Church-Street-Passing the Chief Justice'

9. Smyth-Street-At the upper end of the Town

A meeting of the Executive Council was

A company of the 43d Regt. forming the first Whatever causes of complaint may exist for Canada, under the command of Lt. Col.

> We have to apologise for the inferior cure other as a substitute.

> > Sr. John, Dec 5.

By the ship Byron, 42 days from Lifavored. They do not contain any intelligence of particular importance.-We have extracted the following items :-

HULL .- We are glad that we have it Canada, as regards their politics. If in our power to announce that the trade not, I can inform you to a certainty, of of our port is greatly improving, and that a circumstance that has occurred recent- at the present time the timber trade is ly at St. Charles, near the entrance of considerably better than it has been for the River Chambly, near lake Chaplain; some weeks past, notwithstanding the

> GLASGOW .- We are happy to state that the melancholy depression of trade

Should the present unhappy difficulties in Lower Canada continue through the Cloth, and Sellet, of various qualities, sizes and "The affairs in Canada are certainly wick will derive considerable advantage, who amidst treason and rebenion, stand are certainly true to their Queen and Country.

Be assured Sir, that you leave in New Brunswick a people devoted to the Government and Constitution, under which it is their happiness to live. Many among them are descended from those who preferred a Wilderness and their Loyalty to who preferred a Wilderness and their Loyalty to the preferred a Wilderness and their Loyalty t

We learn that the Officers of the St. John Rifle Battalion (City Militia,) held a Meeting this day, and passed Resolu-Mr. Eagar who is about publishing Illus- tions declaring the willingness of the trations of Scenery in New Brunswick, with a letter press and statistical account of the in the present state of affairs, should His in the present state of affairs, should His Excellency the Lieut Governor see

> Battelion County Militia, similar Resolutions were adopted.

The packet ship Emily, from Jamaica for New York, was wrecked at Rockaway, near Sandy Hook, on the 25th ult. She had a number o passengers, among whom were Major Freeth, o the 64th Regt. British army, Lady and three chil dren. The passengers landed on Saturday morn this situation for several hours, when it providentially cleared off, and the inhabitants discovered the vessel ashore. They came down to the beach, where finding the passengers almost perished, they rendered them every assistance.

Sentinel Office, 2 o'clock P. M. Information having been received, that

or St. Andrews, where papers are published, BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY wishing Advertisements inserted, can have We have been requested to insert the fol-owing Notice, which appeared in the St. ohn Courier of the 18th ult.

As we understand a Petition, numerously and nity, and to professional men generally, we respectably singued, has been laid before His need scarcely state, that we shall feel grate-

of that City, to Sarah, second daughter of Mr Edward Allen, of Halifax, N. S.

At the same place, on 18th ult. in Trinity Church, by the Rev. Dr. Gray, Mr. Charles Pat-ton, Merchant, to Mary Jane, second daughter of Mr. James Magee, all of that city. DIED.

when the friends of the family are requested to sponded to.

FRANKLIN STOVES N Consignment, a few convenient sized Franklin STOVES, with and without Grates, for Coal. Also—a few small Close STOVES

Fredericton, Dec. 11, 1837.

LANDING,

Ex Schooner Thistle from Boston. HOLE, Half and Quarter Boxes fresh Bunch RAISINS; Jars new GRAPES; boxes Lemons and Oranges; ditto F. Murino

Cigars; do. Currants.

Ex Edward Thorne, from Liverpool: 50 boxes best Liverpool Soap; 20 do. Candles, 6'c.
IN STORE-20 jars finest E. I. preserved GIN-

JAMES MALCOLM

GER; 10 boxes shelled Almonds; 28 do. best Euglish Sperm Candles-For sale cheap by

St. John, Dec. 9, 1837.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to A. T. Coburs, by Note of Hand, or Book account, are re-

HOEVER wants good CHEESE, can have it for satisfactory payments. Call and see for yourselves at R. CHESTNUT'S.

Fredericton, Dec. 11, 1837.

TEA! TEA!! TEA!!! For sale by the subscriber.

CHESTS Fine Congou TEA,
48 catty boxes, 14 lbs. each, Congound Southong,
2 chests best Southong; 5 half ditto do.
3 chests Hyson: 40 large boxes Bohen,
5 chests flowery Pekoe: 5 half do. Twankay,
A large assortment of Sugar, Coffee, Confertionary, Sc. Sc. as chean as any in the market.

tionary, &c. &c. as cheap as any in the market. He would recommend to his Customers to pur-By the ship Byron, 42 days from Li-chase their Fall and Winter supply early, TEAS

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verpool, papers to the 19th October have having advanced in value very considerably to been received, with which we have been England, and corresponding advance will no doubt take place here.

The quality of those Teas are warranted equal-

to any ever imported into this market.

JAMES MALCOLM.

St. John, Dec. 9, 1837. APPLES AND ONIONS.

FEW Barrels Newtown PIPPINS, GREENINGS, and BALDWINS.—Also-a few Barrels ONIONS for Sale. R. CHESTNUT Fredericton, Dec. 11, 1837.

LONDON HATS & CAPS

The subscriber has just received from

London, per brig Niger:

5 CASES of first and second qualities
Warranted Waterproof Beaver HATS: 3000 CAPS, consisting of Fur, Hair Seal,

Together with about 1200 HATS of his own manufacturing, on hands will be sold at low prices, Wholesale or Retail for Cash, or at a liberal credit, to those and others that have paid or will bay up their old accounts.

C. D. EVERITT. ** An Apprentice wanted, of about 14 or 15

Cash and the highest prices paid for Funs GROUND PLAISTER PARIS will be kept esa-

stantly on hand for sale. St. John, Dec. 9, 1837.

CHARLES HUMPHREYS

Portland, St. John.

BEGS leave to inform the inhabitants of Fredericton and its vicinity; that he keeps the present state of affairs, should His constantly on hand a Supply of Fancy and wood-constantly on hand a Supply of Fancy and wood-en CHAIRS, and is prepared to comply with any orders that may be sent him in the CHAIRMAK-lnG, or CABINET LINE; which he will execute with promptitude, and in a superior manner; and on the most reasonable terms. Portland, near the Bridge, Nov. 11, 1837.

JAMES MALCOLM.

Wholesale & Retail Grocer & Tea Dealer. Stock of Black and Green TEA,

Double and Single Refined SUGAR, Mocha, Java and Jamaica COFFEE, Fresh SPICES and CONFECTIONARY. SOAP, Mould and Dip CANDLES, WAX and SPERM, do.

PICKLES and SAUCES, HAMS, CHEESE, BUTTER, &c. &c. ** M: would particularly call the attention of the Public to his SUPERIOR TOAST-ED COFFEE prepared on a different principle to any hitherto attempted in New Brunswick, and by which the essential flavour is retained in all

Families in the Country may have a supply forwarded in Tin Cannisters, especially manufactured for the purpose thus securing its freshnese for

an indefinite period of time. St. John, Dec. 9, 1837.

PHENIX FOUNDRY.

THOMAS BARLOW & CO.

St. John. Aug. 29, 1837. NEW-BRUNSWICK

NEXTRACTS from the Minutes of the New Brunswick Baptist Education Society, at its Annual Meeting in July last:

"Whereas many parts of the Province are still unacquainted with the claims which this Institution has to public support;—
"Therefore Resolved, That an efficient person

be employed as an Agent, to travel through the whole Province to make these known, and in

sustaining an object of so much public utility."

In pursuance with the foregoing Resolution, the Committee have employed the Rev. D. J. Chace as their Agent. A Subscription List has already been opened in Fredericton, and liberally patronized by a donation from His Excellency,

well as from several other persons.
Mr. Chace will proceed through the Province, Yesterday morning, Charlotte, wife of the Rev. F. W. Miles of this town. Her faneral will take place on Wednesday next at one o'clck, that his solicitations will be very generally re-

Secretary to the Committee Fredericton, November 14th, 1837. APPRENTICE WANTED.

ANTED as an Apprentice to the Printing Business, a Lad of about 13 years of age.—Engaire at this office.