

its contaminating influence for an approaching outbreak which will prove irresistible. The malcontents, it is said, are in favor of reinstating Ex-President Revoire and the liberation of the black General Acaan, who is now under sentence of three years imprisonment. The army have just received their annual equipment of new uniform dresses, in fine contrast to the tattered coats, unseemly pants and rusty broken caps of the last twelvemonths, and being well prepared for fresh conflict, are ready to join any coalblack leader, who shall promise them ascendancy over the mulattoes, and the plunder of their property.

On the other hand, President Guerrier, in his sober moments, has been prevailed upon by his cabinet, to strengthen his administration by the appointment of a council of State, consisting of twenty one members, to whose consideration and decision, all executive measures shall be submitted before they can take effect. This step is considered the more wise, in consequence of the notoriously sottish habits of his sable Excellency, and may serve to restore in a measure that confidence in his administration which had been so fast waning. It is currently reported that another expedition is to be immediately fitted out against the Spanish part of this Island, and that the President will direct their march in person. A comet of great brilliancy has been visible at this place for the last four or five nights; its greatest altitude above the southern horizon is about six degrees.—New York Sun, Jan. 25.

MEXICO.

We find in the Charleston Courier of Saturday last, the following news from Mexico, which, it will be seen, contradicts that given by the Galveston News of the 7th instant, and published by us on Monday afternoon.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr Tripler, a passenger in the schr. F. A. Brown, arrived yesterday from Havana, for the information which follows:

Mr T. left Vera Cruz for Havana on the 2nd inst, in the Br. mail steamer Dee, which vessel reached Havana on the 7th inst. At the last accounts Santa Anna was at San Martin de Sesmoles, about four leagues from Puebla, with a force of about six thousand men, mostly mounted on horses taken from the inhabitants. General Peredes, being in close pursuit with an army of 9,000 men, but manœuvring and avoiding a conflict, as a matter of policy, as Santa Anna's forces were daily decreasing, on account of desertions from his ranks, while Gen. P. was rapidly acquiring strength.

The city of Mexico had been well fortified and every precaution taken to prevent or repel an assault. The aqueducts had been opened, and the mole which surrounds the city filled with water, and there was a force of some 30,000 armed citizens prepared to defend it.

At Vera Cruz, also, fortifications were in process, and the citizens were arming. The steamer Montezuma left Vera Cruz a short time before the Dee, bound to Campeachy for troops, and reinforcements were also expected from Alvarado and Tacatalplan.

A decree has been issued by the Mexican Congress declaring Santa Anna a traitor and an outlaw, and authorising any who may meet with him to take his life. Measures had also been adopted to prevent his escape by guarding the different sea-ports and other outlets, and it is believed that he must eventually be captured.

A person named Arellano, an individual in the interest of Santa Anna, with additional confidential correspondence, had been taken, and it was supposed he would be executed.

Mr. Tribler states that the whole country is in a state of the utmost confusion—robberies of travellers were committed daily, and he himself was twice stripped of whatever was valuable about him, in his progress through Mexico, but without any indignity being offered to his person.

It is the opinion of Mr. T. from what he could learn, that the new government would be as much if not more violently opposed to the annexation of Texas as the former, and states that Americans are held in great abhorrence, and received frequent insults at the hands of the Mexicans.—N. York Sun, Jan. 25.

Colonial News.

New Brunswick.

St. John Chronicle, Jan. 31. Bishop Elect of New Brunswick.—We understand that last English Mail has brought official intelligence of the appointment of the Rev. JOHN MEDLEY, to the Bishopric of New Brunswick. It affords us heartfelt satisfaction to learn from a quarter of the highest respectability, and where Mr. Medley is well known, that he is a thoroughly sound Churchman and Divine, adhering to no party in the Church, but "conforming simply to the Bible, the Liturgy and the Articles." He did not seek his Mitre. It came to him, through the recommendation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, unsought and undesired, but he considered himself bound not to disobey the call. He will set up his rest for life among us, and will come with a determination to devote himself entirely with all his powers to the spiritual good of the Province. We may confidently hope that great blessings will attend the ministrations of such a man.

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St. John New Brunswicker, Jan. 28.

Sale of American Ships in Liverpool.—The following statement of the sale of ships in Liverpool for the years 1843 and 1844, presents a result that must be satisfactory to all connected with the shipping interests:—1843—British 51, Quebec 10, New Brunswick 46, total 107. Remained unsold 1st Jan'y, 1844, British 20, Quebec 6, New Brunswick 23, total 58. 1844—British 106, New Brunswick 93, Quebec 18, total 217. Remained unsold 1st January, 1845, British 15, New Brunswick 25, Quebec 5, total 45.

St. Andrews Standard, Jan. 15.

Wolves.—We learn from a farmer residing at Digdeguash that these ravenous animals are becoming numerous in the Parish of St. Patrick. A number of persons have had their flocks of sheep thinned out—and means have been devised for the destruction of the wolves, such as trapping, poisoning, hunting, &c. but with little effect. Several of these animals were seen prowling about Mr Chas. Carsons barn a few nights since. One of which his son succeeded in killing.

Saint John Courier, January 18.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor arrived in town from Fredericton, on Wednesday evening last. The visit of his Excellency, at this inclement season, has been made, we understand, with the desire of enquiring into the cause of the inefficient administration of the law in regard to the recent disturbances in our neighbourhood, and with a view of consulting with the Magistracy of the County upon the necessity of appointing a Stipendiary Magistrate, or of establishing an efficient Police force.

We understand that the Common Council, yesterday evening, accepted the Report of a committee of that body, to whom the subject of the appointment of a Stipendiary Magistrate had been referred, in consequence of a petition to that effect from some of the citizens, presented last week.

The Report, we learn, states that the present Chief Magistrate of the City is in the receipt of a salary of £400 a-year, and has a legal adviser in the person of His Honor the Recorder, at a salary of £250—that they conceive it to be within the offices of those gentlemen to perform the duties of the Magistrate sought to be appointed by the petitioners—that the Stipendiary Magistrate prayed for, might, when appointed, neglect his duty, and the Council might then be compelled again to make another appointment of £400 a-year, and which might be continued ad infinitum,—and that the remedy, in the present instance, lay in the Executive Government, who could at any time appoint to the salaries already borne by the citizens such persons as would not fail to be competent to any emergency.—The Report on these grounds, is said to disapprove of any further appointment.

Canada:

Quebec Gazette, January 15.

The Weather.—Yesterday and to-day the cold has been very severe, thermometer ranging from 10° to 12° below zero this morning at sun-rise. The late heavy fall of snow being now well beaten down, our winter roads are in excellent condition for traveling. The ice, which stopped opposite the Chaudiere a day or two since, has again moved off and but faint hopes are entertained of a bridge between Quebec and Point Levi at the present time.

Quebec Gazette, January 19.

We learn from the Montreal Courier of Friday last, that the Hon. Mr. Robinson, Inspector General of the Province, has been returned for the County of Simcoe by a majority of nearly Three Hundred. He was to leave Toronto on Wednesday evening, and was expected to take his seat in the Legislative Assembly this day.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, December, 1844

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James White Geo Cribbs
Ballantine Alexander Murphy Patrick
Breen John Murphy Miss Jane
Banner Miss M. care of Murray John Black
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cadie, (money letter) Martin J Bay du Vin
Byton Barge Morse George
Butler Mr J sand point Maledan David
Bryan Dennis Marray John care of
Banman Julia care of James McMahon
John Joseph Wm Dickens
Butler William care of McQuarry John care of
Rev Mr Egan McDonald John care of
Bartlett J. M. Chatham John Graham
Barry Edmund Mackie Alexander Bay
du Via
Coulson Robert Timber McGrath Elizabeth
Merchant care of Rev Mr Egan
Chapman James. McNeil Archibald care
of Peter Moran
Cassidy Margaret care of McDonald Roderick
of George Henderson M. Donald Allen Pilot
Cassidy David Chatham McRae J Rigger
Carter Thomas P. Williston, Esq
Campbell Duncan McDonald James ship
Clauson Magnus carpenter
Cable M. Chatham McQueen Patrick
Carinnal Johanna care of W Young
Connors Mary McKinnon Ronald care
Combs James at Mr of D McIntosh
Cunard's
Casey John care of P McNeil Neil care of
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McDonald Donald
Crean John Chatham Escuminac
Campbell Margaret Do John shoe maker
Dohoney John care of Do Angus Escuminac
P. Butler McNeil Archibald care
of Mr Russell
Davidson William McCallum James care
of W Peabody
Dalglish John school Noonan Jeremiah
master 2 Orson Edward care of
Dickens Wm Chatham Mr Hay
Daniel James Perley D. Chatham
Daley Michael care of Packard Ebenezer
John Noonan Porter Simon
Dorr Catharine care of Purcell Brun
James Johnston Purcell Edward carpenter
Elkin Daniel Napan
Ellis James Chatham Michael Finn
Foran Edward care of Fraser Margaret care of
Michael Finn Rev Samuel Bacon
Fraser John do Ferguson John Taberniac
Firth William Cooper do
Friendship ship of Dab Robert
Gibson James care of Richardson George care
of W Smith of W Wright
Gray Peter Chatham Robertson Charles
Gould Francis care of Chatham
Joseph Sprat Ryaa Patrick care of
George Grieve at Mr P Butler
Joseph Russell's Royal Bernard care do
Gillis Ann Miss Napan Ramsay Andrew
Grattan Michael Nelson Roderick Joseph
Robert Black Sinclair Robert Black
River
George barque of Whitby Smart James care of
Captain Allen
Green Charles Chatham Summerville Rev A C
Gerroir Joseph Traadie Chatham
Mary Gorman Stewart Charles care of
Hill Jane Miss Bay du James Wat
Hill Joseph ship care Smith John Chatham
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John Scott care of
Hiller Miss Sarah Thornton John shaman
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carpenter
Hackett Michael Black Weasel Peter Tracadie
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Patrick Wright
Jamieson John Witter George
Jones Miss Mary Wilmore Thos Nelson
John and Hannah ship Wretun Catharine
Jimmo Joseph Pilot 2 Walsh John Bay du Vin
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Kirk Sarah Watson Wm care of
of Joseph Cunard H Carman
Kong James care of
Patrick Knox
JAMES CAIE, Postmaster.

Education.

The following are the Terms of Mrs REEVES'S SCHOOL, Newcastle, including instruction in Spelling, Reading, Grammar Geography, History, Biography, Writing, arithmetic; also, useful and ornamental Needlework.

Table with 2 columns: Description of terms and corresponding fees. Includes rows for 'For Young Ladies above fourteen years of age' (£5 0 0), 'For do. under fourteen do.' (4 0 0), 'For do. under ten do.' (3 0 0), 'For do. under seven do.' (2 0 0), 'The extra charge for Boarders per annum is' (10 0 0), 'Ditto for Drawing, per annum' (2 0 0).

Newcastle, Oct. 29, 1844.

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- Archibald Burk McMillan Thomas
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Bale John McCullam Andrew
Brown Joseph McArthur John
Bartret C Potter Henry
Bohin Jeremiah Quinn Judith
Cain John Reid Andrew
Campbell Marshall Russell James
Cheewick Charles Rust John
Clerk John Stewart George
Cullen Ellen Smith Joseph
Cain Widow Sturgeon James
Clark Elredge Sturgeons John
Davidson James Simon Jonathan
Demmond Humphery Saunderson Janet
Dean Thomas Sullivan
English James Solivan
Furlong Patrick Travis Moses
Ferguson John Toyer David
Fisher Francis Tanna James
Fitzgerald James Tinnmouth Wm.
Foley Peter Underbuk Jane
Garish Samuel 2 Ullock James
Hiscomb George Whitney George
Henderson Ann Harrigan Denis
Harrigan Denis Hogan Wm.
Kelly Daniel Walsh Edward
Lallo John Wallace James
Maxwell Samuel Williams Catharine
McDonald Angus Wetherburn Wm.
McGrath Francis Winter Francis

All Letters not called for within the Months from this date will be sent to the General Post office as Dead Letters.

HUGH MORRELL, P. M.

New Brunswick Reporter!

Reporting the Debates.—In issuing our Prospectus we announced our intention of Reporting the Debates during the ensuing Session of the Legislature. They will be published weekly in the Reporter, and we shall likewise furnish under our Editorial head a summary of all the interesting proceedings of the House down to the day of publication. By these means, and with proper attention to the most important Debates, we trust to be able to furnish our readers with as fair a record of Legislative proceedings as they may require; giving them to know at the same time how their Representatives discharge their duty.

No additional charge is made to our yearly subscribers for this service, and the amount for the winter half year will be 7s. 6d payable either to ourselves or to our Agents. Persons at a distance wishing to subscribe in this way, can forward the money through the Agents or the Post Office, or by the members of the Legislature, when they come to the opening of the House.

The Head Quarters.

The HEAD QUARTERS will during the sitting of the Legislature, contain a Report of the Debates in the Assembly, and a Second Edition will be published weekly, for which subscribers who choose to take such, will be charged 2s. 6d. extra. Non-subscribers who wish to take both Editions for the period of the Legislative session only can have them forwarded for one Dollar payable in advance.

The Loyalist!

We intend to report the debates of the House of Assembly during the ensuing session. The plan we intend to adopt is this—To report only the most important portion of the debates in full, with a synopsis of the rest; and to give a weekly summary of the proceedings. Also to review the same as they progress.—A supplement to the Loyalist will be issued weekly during the session.

DOAK & HILL.

Fredericton, Nov 21st 1844.

FARMERS! Take Notice!

JOHN McDUGALL has for sale a Select Assortment of DRY GOODS, Suitable for the season, also LIQUERS, GROCERIES, &c., at his usual low prices for Cash. He will also receive Hay, Wheat, Oats, &c., in exchange for Goods and Cash. Chatham, 19th December, 1844.

For Sale:

The Subscriber has for SALE the undermentioned articles— 100 Bbls. Canada FINE FLOUR, 100 do. do. OATMEAL, TEA in Chests & Boxes, TOBACCO in Boxes, SUGAR in Hhds, MOLASSES, SOAP, Superior ALE in Barrels, 3 1-2 dozen. Port and Sherry WINES of Superior quality. H. CUNARD. Chatham, Jan. 21, 1845.

FARM TO LET—Situate a short distance from the Town of Chatham.

It comprises FIFTEEN ACRES of cleared Land, well fenced, with a good barn on the premises. For Terms and other particulars, please apply to L. HAWBOLT. Chatham, January 27, 1845.