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er Rankin,
Allan, Esq.
Thomas C.
verend Joh
last notes of the Swan are pro
the sweetest, and the dying Dol
displays gorgeous hues which he ne
bited before. Even so the last
of our paragon of Embassadors
is "redolent" of a genius which
have suspected so long as his
were hemmed in between the Mis
gall; and the Alleghenies. The Genius
mbia must refuse to be comforted
he reflects how many years our
ment has tottered on unsupported
Diplomatic ability and adroitness
Wilson Shannon.

should rejoice in an opportunity
this "last farewell" of Mi
Shannon, but its great length for
REPORT. "The curious in fish sauce," or
Society of another sort, will find it in last
g's Express. If blackguardism
severity, and scurrility strength,
uld not fail of being a remarkably
State Paper. As things are, how
strikes us that Mr Shannon can
ave pettifogged his cases so feebly
usively in the Justices' Courts of
or he must have been promptly
over the bar."

LEGES OF THE ASSEMBLY. The
of the Loyalist informs his readers
esult he has brought against the
and Sergeant at Arms, for illegal
of the and imprisonment, will come be
the Supreme Court, at its sittings in
the coming month. We have no doubt
the jury will award ample damages,
rip the Assembly of an assumed
age, which they have long exercised
judiciously; and in too many in
on mes, to gratify the feelings of personal
nanimous, without the slightest desire to
in the dignity of the House.

AMERICAN CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE.—
no paper relates the following anec
of an inexperienced candidate for
for that state:
once had a fellow student, who, after
graduated, entered upon the practice of
sses and with very fair prospects, but in an
of Chie he consented to become a candidate
tion to the state Legislature. He was
of good natural endowments and com
literary education. He had prepared
for his profession by close application
ness, and had of course entered but little
the furthorality, so that he was little acquainted
ciety, the world, and had no conception of what
nation is to endure in the electioneering canvass.
P. P. as elected; but after it was all over he
It must us—"If I had known what would have
to ever aid of me by my opponents, I would have
ive objects away rather than have suffered myself to be
aiming ated. I knew that nobody could say
nem. Good say much good of me, but I thought
es, what they could not say much harm. Yet
etely, newspapers opened upon me; they made
tation, and so bad a fellow I did not believe it was
ples, and I could not be satisfied of my
very de all; and I could not be satisfied of my
Scotch identity until I called my dog, and found
moting I knew me."

LANCHOLY ANECDOTE.—Dr. Sawers,
a recent Lecture delivered by him at
other Technician's Institute, in the city of
son's tax, related the following melancholy
of the Life and Death of a German
gent, who had devoted his time and
greatest in the pursuit of a favorite branch
of study, without obtaining the object of
and research:—
German Goltz passed many years in an
al examination of that delicate viscous the
brain, endeavoring to discover some co
of force between its marvellous structure and
any important uses. To this end the whole con
ated force of his acute intellect was direct
Sometimes he was elevated by the hope
he had ascertained the source of the reas
being faculty, and the seat in which the pas
are generated; but these gleams of success
transient, and were succeeded by total
erity. Once he conceived that he had
lly drawn aside the curtain and beheld the
satisfactory processes that are performed in the
the Society deceived and afterwards cordially re
be regarded that the curtain itself was a mere
of hope and disappointment, the fabric of
understanding gave way, and in a moment
pair he hanged himself in his dissecting

room, and was nearly devoured by the rats,
before his face was discovered and his loss de
plored! Before he accomplished his last re
solve, he wrote on a slip of paper these impres
sive words: "For more than twenty tedious
years I have pursued a phantom—an ignis fa
tus—that has deceived me into ruin and mi
sery. My vision has become so dim that I can
no longer distinguish the object of my research;
my hand is too tremulous to hold the scalpel.
Confined in this charnel house, I have been
estranged from nature's fair and inviting pros
pects; I have cultivated no man's friendship,
nor sought for the affection of woman. I have,
indeed, read of the charms of society—the ex
hilarations of wine—the delight of a domestic
partner; and the blessedness of children; but
I have been a solitary student; water has been
my only beverage; no female can reproach me
with professions, nor can a child curse me for
existence. To live longer is useless: the past
has been misemployed; the present is wearis
ome; and I will anticipate the future."

PROVINCIAL REVENUE.—The last Roy
al Gazette furnishes us with a statement
of the Quarter's Revenue of this Province,
ending on the 31st December last, which
amounts to £25,943 9 6, being an in
crease over the same period in 1843, of
£7,107 9 10.

FISHERY IN THE BAY CHALEUR.—The
following excellent Letter on the cause
which has led to the rapid decline of the
Cod Fishery in the Bay de Chaleur, is
taken from the Quebec Gazette of the 8th
January. The suggestions of the author
are well worthy the consideration of all
such who wish to see this important
branch of trade carried on with success.
It is one on which thousands of families
depend for a livelihood, and any failure
therein brings with it much suffering and
misery. This Province is as deeply in
terested in the prosecution of this high
ly important branch of trade as Canada,
and we trust the members from Glouces
ter and Restigouche will bring some mea
sure before our Legislature at its ap
proaching session, to remedy the evils
complained of by the writer, who appears
to be well versed in the subject on which
he treats.

TO THE HONORABLE THE MEMBERS OF THE
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Gentlemen.—I am a poor Fisherman of the
District of Gaspe, and with great diffidence
presume to call your attention to a subject,
which, when spoken of, in your debates, has
been always termed one of importance, and
as a source of wealth, not only to this, but the
Colonies at large; and since we have, as
one of our representatives, a gentleman engaged
in the Fisheries, and conversant therein, I
respectfully hope his testimony will add strength
to my humble advocacy for your salutary inter
ference, on behalf, not only of the community
to which I belong, but of the Colonists gener
ally.

When I commenced this letter I intended to
begin with the Salmon Fishery; its decrease
and the causes thereof; but at present I shall
content myself by merely calling your attention
to the lamentable state of that valuable branch
of industry is in at present—when contrasted
with what it was formerly, when the Bay Cha
leur and its prolific rivers, enabled us to ex
port annually thousands of barrels; but now,
unfortunately, a few hundred is the maximum;
all this is occasioned by want of proper Legisla
tive regulations, but which, owing to the loca
lity, requires corresponding enactments in the
sister Colony of New Brunswick. I have
been engaged in the Trade myself, and know a
little on the subject.

But, Gentlemen, although the Salmon Fishery
is of importance, the Cod Fishery is far more
so, and to it I respectfully solicit your attention
whilst I attempt to point out the causes of its
present decline on our shores, and which will
sooner or later, totally prove its destruction;
for it is a lamentable fact that in the upper
part of the Bay Chaleur the Cod Fishery is
each year decreasing, and where a few years
ago abundance were taken, it is with difficulty
the inhabitants, now, can catch enough for
their winter supply. The numerous large de
serted sheds and buildings going to ruin at
Carterton, Maria, New Richmond, Bonaventure
and other places, is a convincing proof, and
even at present in the lower part of the Bay,
the Fishery has so decreased, that the Fish
men are compelled to go out to the Banks in
open boats, whereby many lives are annually
lost; the poverty of the inhabitants not allow
ing them to build larger and consequently more
expensive vessels, in order to follow the fish
to its deep water recesses; so that in a very
short period, I apprehend, the Shore Fishery
will be only remembered.

The cause therefore is, the Codfish are ne
cessitated to desert our shores in consequence
of the destruction of their proper and natural
food—Mackarel, Herring, and Caplin—the for
mer, our neighbours the Americans, have under
their especial protection, and we take immense
quantities of the latter, not for eating, selling,
or for bait, but for Manuring our Lands. I
have known upwards of 500 barrels of Caplin
taken in one tide, expressly for that purpose,

and have seen near a 1000 barrels of Herring
lying rotting on the beaches, having been
caught and never taken away—and in the Bay
Chaleur it has been remarked that as Agricul
ture advances, Fishery recedes, owing to the
causes above stated. The Fishermen are well
aware of this, and at one of the general meet
ings under the Municipal Ordinance, endeavoured
to make some regulations, and by a petition
to their Warden, himself a Fisherman, request
ed him to enforce them; but unfortunately,
although he possessed the will, had not the
power to do so. The Grand Jury also in one
of their late presentments, besought the inter
ference of the Legislature, but as yet nothing
has been done.

You, Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,
have the power; in your hands lies a remedy
for our just complaints; permit an humble in
dividual to suggest it. "Make it a misdemea
nour, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for
any person using either Herring or Caplin as
Manure;" suffer not the lazy farmer, because
he can load his cart with one haul of a seine,
to do so at the expense of the Fishermen, par
ticularly so, when all bountiful Nature has en
riched our shores with almost inexhaustible
quantities of Kelp, Sea Weed, and other valu
able manures; for it is admitted by the farmers
themselves, that the use of Fish as manure in
variably deteriorates the soil, whilst the applica
tion of the other kind enriches it.

Gentlemen, I most respectfully submit that
in justice, we are entitled to your interference;
although we cannot numerically contend with
other Districts of the Province, yet from our
pursuits and occupations, we as a Population,
consume more British Manufacture (and conse
quently add to the Revenue) than any District
of ten times the number of inhabitants, amongst
whom the only British goods generally seen,
are a few metal buttons on a Jacket or a ribbon
on a straw Hat.

Honourable Gentlemen, I trust that the great
importance of this subject may serve as an
excuse for my thus addressing you; and I most
earnestly entreat it may not meet with apathe
tic negligence, because it has been introduced
to your respectful consideration by

Your obedient servant,
"PABOE."

THE SEASON.—The weather during the
past week, has been very severe and boister
ous. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes
day were very cold, frosty days. On
Friday a considerable quantity of
snow fell, which was drifted about by
high winds on Saturday. This has de
stroyed the travelling, which we learn, is
very heavy both to the southward and
northward.

This will account for the delay in the
arrival of the mail.

UNITED STATES.—An American paper
states, that a new piece of music, called the
"President's March," is out at Boston.
It is said to be suited to "the forward and
backward" action—for Polk to march in,
and Tyler to march out.

POSTSCRIPT!!—The Courier
from the Southward, did not arrive until
noon this day, and contrary to expectation,
did not bring the English Mail. The
late hour at which we got our paper ready
for press, precluded the possibility of our
circulating it before WEDNESDAY
morning.

Mail Stage

BETWEEN
Miramichi and Fredericton.

This Stage will leave Chatham at 8 o'clock,
A. M., on every MONDAY, and arrive in Fre
dericton on the afternoon of the following day;
will leave Fredericton every THURSDAY at
7 A. M., and arrive in Miramichi on the after
noon of FRIDAY.

Passengers will be entitled to carry 40 pounds
weight of Luggage—anything more will be
charged 2s per pound.

Books kept at the Store of Mr Joseph
Thompson, Chatham; at the Subscriber's, in
Newcastle; and at Mr John Kelley's, Regent
Street, Fredericton; in which all persons desir
ous of securing Seats will please enter their
names.

The Subscriber pledges himself to keep on
this line, comfortable covered Stages, good
Horses, and to afford every convenience and
attention to persons travelling the above route.
W. KELLY.

Miramichi, Jan. 20, 1845.

NOTICE—All persons having just claims
against the Estate of THOMAS MORROW,
late of the Parish of North Esk, in the county
of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to
render the same duly attested, at the Office of
EDWARD WILLISTON, Esquire, Newcastle, or
to the subscriber, at his residence in North Esk,
within Three Months from this date; and all
persons indebted to the said Estate, are request
ed to make immediate payment at either of the
above places.

ROBINSON CROCKER, Executor.
Newcastle, 21st January, 1845.

Groceries, &c.

The Subscriber has for SALE the undermen
tioned articles—

FLOUR,
OATMEAL,
TEA,
TOBACCO,
SUGAR,
MOLASSES,
SOAP.

H. CUNARD.

Chatham, Jan. 21, 1845.

Thursday, 26th December, 1844.

By the Honorable the Master of the Rolls

On reading the Affidavit of James F. Berton,
Esquire, referring to the Order of the sixteenth
day of December, instant, made upon the Peti
tion of Phineas Willis on, William Williston,
and Alexander Williston, all of Miramichi, in
the county of Northumberland, and Province
of New Brunswick, Merchants, setting forth a
statement of their affairs as therein, and in the
Documents thereunto annexed particularly de
tailed, praying that an order might be made
for the calling of a meeting of their Creditors,
pursuant to the Act of the General Assembly
intituled "an act to afford relief to persons
unfortunate in business in certain cases;" It is
hereby ordered that the Order of the sixteenth
of December, instant be discharged, and that
the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Nor
thumberland do CALL A PUBLIC MEETING
of the Creditors of the said Petitioners, to be
held at the Court House, in Newcastle, in the
County of Northumberland, aforesaid, on FRI
DAY, the Fourteenth day of February next, at
noon, for the purpose of enabling the Petition
ers to offer a Compensation to, or make terms
with their Creditors, and to render an exposi
tion of their affairs.

N. PARKER, M. R.

I hereby give Notice, that in pursuance of the
aforegoing Order of His Honor the Master of
the Rolls, a Public Meeting of the Creditors of
the said Phineas Williston, William Williston,
and Alexander Williston, will be held at the
Court House, in Newcastle, aforesaid, in the
County of Northumberland aforesaid, at the
time and for the purposes in the said order
mentioned.

THOMAS H. PETERS,
Clerk of the Peace for the county of
Northumberland.

CAUTION!

ALL Persons indebted to WILLIAM Mc
MASTER, late of the Parish of Nelson, in the
county of Northumberland, Lumberer, an ab
sconding debtor, are hereby cautioned and
forbid paying to, or making any arrangement
with William McMaster, junior, or any other
person except the subscribers, or one of them,
or Messrs. Street & Davidson, their Attorneys,
who alone are authorized to receive the debts
due the said William McMaster, or grant dis
charges therefor.

Thomas C. Allan,
Alexander Foster,
Niel McLean,
Dated the 10th day of January, A. D., 1845.

In the matter of William McMaster,
an absconding Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, That we, the sub
scribers, have been appointed Trustees for all
the Creditors of William McMaster, late of the
parish of Nelson, in the county of Northumber
land, Lumberer, an absconding Debtor, and
have been sworn to the faithful execution of
the said trust, pursuant to the directions of the
acts of the General Assembly in such case
made and provided; and we do hereby require
all persons indebted to the said William Mc
Master, to pay to us, or some or one of us, on
or before the first day of May next, all such
sum or sums of money or other debt, duty or
thing, which they owe to or are chargeable
with, by the said William McMaster; and we
do further require all persons whatever, having
the charge, custody or possession, of any goods,
chattels or effects, belonging to the said Wil
liam McMaster, to deliver the same forthwith to
us, or to some or one of us as aforesaid; and
we do further require all the Creditors of the
said William McMaster, to deliver to us their
respective accounts and demands against the
said Debtor, on or before the said first day of
May next, in order that right and justice may be
done agreeably to the form of the said Acts of
Assembly.

Given under our hands, at Newcastle, the
tenth day of January, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and
forty five.

Thomas C. Allan,
Alexander Foster,
Niel McLean,
STREET & DAVIDSON, Attorneys on the Estate.

For Sale,

The Subscriber offers for SALE, the follow
ing Articles, Cheap for CASH.

70 Bbls. LABRADOR HERRING,
TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED,
MOLASSES,
SUGAR,
TEA, COFFEE,
RUM, GIN, BRANDY,
TOBACCO, LEATHER,
CANDLES, SOAP.

JOHN NOONAN.
Chatham, Dec. 14, 1844.