formed Dutch Church .- New York Com. Adv. that the Independence of the Republic was entirely would be conceded by Great Britain. The ques-Nov. 20.

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A volume entitled Researches, Philosophical and Antiquarian concerning the Aboriginal History of bell, Governor of Grenada. America, by J. H. McCulloh, M. D., has been lately published in Baltimore. The Gazette of that city says of it,-" The great variety of curious and hitherto, we believe, uncollected details of the manners and peculiar customs of the Aboriginal inhabtants of America, together with the interesting enuiry concerning their introduction to the immense ontinent which they inhabited-their language, tended form in which Dr. McCulloh has given tween the latter Port and Halifax. iem, ought to obtain for his book an extensive cir-

he death of General Wolfe, his physician, Dr. Hin- Robert Shaw, acting Secretary.) he wounded hero. This Dr. Hinde has recently died ed by Mr. Finlay, were carried. Newport, (Ky.) at the advanced age of 92 1st. That the Establishment of Steam Naviga-

City of New-York, the ceremony of elevating to its Colonies. lestined position, last piece of the statute of the 2d. That it is expedient to establish with as little of a vast multitude of gratified spectators, among Ports of Quebec and Halifax. whom were many remnants of that band whom he

ed to victory. PROSPECT OF THE INDIANS.-A bill has been reparted, by a joint committee of the Georgia Legislaure, to extend the civil and criminal laws of that sufficient capacity to cross the Atlantic may be about State over the whole Cherokee country, within its £16,000 currency.

of five persons to Washington, for the purpose of Vessel. PASSAMAQUODDY INDIANS, The Passamaquoddy each. nended the prayer of the Petition to Congress. We said Cities. tope these poor people will succeed in their applica-

marks in the Bangor Register :-

Georgia. We are strongly reminded of the very shares be thereafter offered in this Province. polite soldier, who exclaimed, (we quote from me- 10th. That no person or firm be allowed within

It grieved him much to cut their throats,

and then he cut them! The whole matter relative to the Indians, may be there be no limitation after that period. stablish courts of justice, elect their rulers, and do right of voting by proxy. ther acts which civilized states "may of right do" the Indians, that "might makes right."

COLOMBIA,

The Peace with Peru was definitively concluded

Oct. 19th, is as follows: 1 "I have the honour to inform your Excellency hat the division under my command has discharged he glorious trust of avenging the honour of the Republic. The factious have been completely rout- bec. d, after an action (at intervals) of two hours. Gen. Cordova is in my power, badly wounded. To-mor- mittee by ballot. ow I will give you the particulars. I shall proceed nimediately with the vanguard to Rio Negro." From subsequent intelligences it appears that fordova did not survive his wounds.

----WEST INDIES.

nonths, existed between Ministers and the Governors of some of our West India Islands and Colonies, he object of which, on the part of the Home Goternment, has been to reduce the Military Establishnent of the Windward and Liceward Island Comhand, to half its present extent and number.

hock of an earthquake was felt in this city and viciity a few minutes before nine o'clock on Saturday wening; it was not severe, but of some duration." Sir George Murray's dispatch, which accompanione of the Governor's messages, we understand intains an instruction to His Excellency, that the rievances complained of, regarding double duties, c. cannot be removed unless the rations of the coops, amounting for the last three quarters to £73, 00, and up to the present day, are provided for by

etermination of Government to carry into effect the posed to be scattered through the United States. Parliamentary Resolutions for the mitigation and inal abolition of the West India slavery.

WEST-INDIA SLAVERY. Public feeling in England has never varied with espect to slavery; it has always been that of unmitigated abhorrence. The Anti-Slavery Reporter, periodical published once a month is adapted to therish that feeling, whilst at the same time it conveys to the world the most accurate information of the state of slavery in our various colonies, and of he progress made by the local governments in the everal islands in carrying into effect the meaures recommended by the legislature of the Inited Kingdom. In the number is given the substance of two circular letters, or despatches by Sir into effect at the earliest opportunity. In the same expectations, been infected, and the alarm as to number is also contained a short alphabetical account security has become considerable. - Quebec Gazette. from the East Indies is cultivated by slaves.

lished upon a basis of perfect reciprocity.

bane, Governor of St. Vincent's, and General Camp- ment, by sickness.

The 81st Regiment have safely arrived at Ber-

LOWER-CANADA.

We observe with singular pleasure that meetings heir religion, their deities, their idols, and their na- have been held at Montreal and Quebec for estaonal ceremonies-presented in the systematic and blishing a Communication by steam packets be-

A numerous meeting of Merchants and others which took place in the Exchange Reading Room In some of the pictures, familiar to most of us, of at Quebec-(Mr. W. Walker in the Chair, and Mr. le, is represented as feeling the fast ebbing pulse of Resolutions moved by Mr. W. Pemberton, second-

tion between Quebec and Halifax in Nova Scotia, WASHINGTON MONUMENT, in Baltimore. - On the would greatly facilitate and extend the intercourse 5th of November, selected as the anniversary of between these Ports, and be conducive to the adhe day in which the British troops evacuated the vancement and prosperity of all the North American

ather of his country was completed in the presence delay as possible, a steam navigation between the 3d. That the Steam Vessel intended for the na-

> sufficient size and power to cross the Atlantic. 4th. That the estimated cost of a steam vessel of

chartered limits. It is to be appointed among the 5th. That it would be advisable to raise by means from the deceased following him and en- pose in the Bay of Fundy, have been efficaciive counties adjoining the present Indian frontier. of a Joint Stock Company, the sum of £16,000 cur- deavouring to induce him to moderate his anger .-

making known to Congress the feelings of their na- 6th. That it would be advisable to divide the ion on subjects of vital importance to themselves. stock or capital into 640 shares of £25 currency of duck shot in it, against her face he discharged

adians have sent a deputation to the President of 7th. That Books of Subscription be opened in ing to the brain, produced almost instantaneous he United States, soliciting Legislative aid to pro- the Cities of Quebec and Montreal for obtaining death. The women then ran into the house, and ide for their support. The President has recom- subscribers for 200 shares of said stock in each of the Paul remained out side about two hours and then

8th. That 240 shares of said Stock be reserved where he has gone is not discovered. The jury refor the acceptance of the Inhabitants of Nova-Scotia turned a Verdict of wilful Murder .- Halifax Jour. On that part of the President's Message which re- and New Brunswick, and that a Book of Subscripates to the Cherokees, we find the following re- tion be opened in Halifax for the purpose of receiving Subscriptions.

In a very plausible strain of argument, he attempts 9th. That if in the course of 30 days from the to deny the right of the Indians to retain their lands time of opening the Book of Subscription in Halifax, and a government of their own—and, sagaring it all any part of the 240 Shares reserved for the Inhabi- cal course. Perhaps it is not too much to say that over with some fair honied words of affected sympa- tants of the lower province be not subscribed for, thy, he abandons them to the tender mercies of the Book be then closed and the remainder of said

twenty days from the time of opening the Books of Subscription in Quebec, Montreal or Halifax, to subscribe for more than twenty Shares, but that

hus summed up : savages, uneducated, unciviliz- 11th. That so soon as 320 shares shall have been ed, they might retain a government of their own, taken up in this Province, the Subscribers shall proand might be (as in truth they have been times ceed, at a General Meeting to be held at Quebec, to vithout number) treated with as independent the appointment of a Committee of Directors, to ations, and retain their lands and their savage go- consist of nine members, of whom five shall form a ernments. But the moment they become civiliz- quorum, each subscriber having a vote for each , intelligent christians, and adopt a constitution, share that he may hold, and absentees to have the

12th. That the Committee of Direction be authat moment they are to be told "distinctly" that thorized and required to call in immediately after hey must surrender their independence, and be- their appointment an instalment of £5 per Share, ome subject to the State of Georgia. It is however and thereafter such further instalments from time to grave question, and we hope and trust that our time as may be required—that they be empowered rovernment wilt never adopt the maxim towards to make all the necessary arrangements for the purchase or the construction and fitting out of the proposed steam vessel—to apply to the Legislature for an aid in money, and generally to perform whatever | may be required in furtherance of the object.

13th. That a Committee of five persons be now in the 22d September-about the time the armistice appointed to open a Book of Subscription here, to ascertain if a vessel of the description required can The Revolt in Antioquia, under Gen. Cordova, be constructed in or near Quebec, for in the Provas entirely suppressed, and its leader appears to vince. How soon she may be got ready for the ave perished in the adventure. A letter from Gen. proposed navigation, or whether it would not be Daniel F. O'Leary, to the Secretary of War, dated more expedient to purchase a Steam Vessel in Great Britain-to correspond with the Committee appointed at Montreal, and with the Chamber of Cominerce at Halifax, and to report with all convenient speed to a general meeting of Subscribers at Que-

The following gentlemen were chosen a Com-

C. F. Aylwin.

J. S. Campbell,

W. Walker, W. Finlay,

W. Pemberton,

and a Subscription Book having been opened 106 Shares were subscribed for before the meeting dis-

It is astonishing that such an undertaking has not A confidential correspondence has, for several long since been accomplished. If the Valentia steam packets were to go into operation, there can be no doubt that a hoat to Quebec would give the whole, eminently qualified; His Majesty has been trade in postage and passage to British interests by which it ought to be enjoyed .- Quebec Gazette.

It is gratifying to learn from the Official Gazette that the state of the poor, has been ascertained to Jamarca-Kingston papers inform us that, "a be s) favourable, that the Quebec Charitable Institution has resolved for the present to suspend its trust, I have on due consideration deemed operations. This happy change is probably owing the present the most convenient time for asto the plenty of employment that has been enjoyed sembling the Legislature; when you can best during the summer, partly to the mildness of the weather, and perhaps, in some degree, to the exer-

tions at the society to prevent mandicity. The number of Emigrants who have landed at this Port during the summer has been unusually great, and may be fairly estimated at 17,000 or 18,-000, including children, not always returned among he House. We fear, therefore, that some mer- the passengers. Of these, there were 10,000 and aption to the harmony of the Session will take upwards from Ireland, 3,500 from England, and 2,500 from Scotland, including children. Of these The Antislavery Reporter contains Extracts from persons, the total settled in this Province is 3,500; ir George Murray's despatches, declaring the fixed in Upper Canada, 8,000. The remainder are supand many, as experience has shown, may be expected back again, to become, hereafter, profitable abilities the happiness and prosperity of his settlers in the Canadas. Strong ground exists for faithful subjects in this loyal Province. believing that the amount of capital brought into the Province by the settlers of the season will not you, to speak favorably of the late Crops, as fall far short of £150,000. Many officers on the half-pay of the Army and Navy, brought with them

considerable sums. The benefit to the Provinces by the progress of Emigration and New Settlements, without any visionary idea, must be considered of vast importance. Land has advanced in value in various proportions. but still has advanced. In the line of Craig's Road it has increased 50 per cent, and in Stonenam and

Tewkesbury more than double.- 16. George Murray, in which he not only shows his The small pox, has been for some time past makown anxious desire that the condition of the slaves ing rather rapid progress in this city. It has shewn should be improved, but states in the strongest lan- itself in all ranks and a number of persons have guage the settled purpose of the government to have fallen victims to it. Many of those who had been the resolutions of the Parliament carried bona fide inoculated with the cow pox have, contrary to their

of the progress made in the several colonies in adopt- The Committee of Trade at Montreal have pasing the recommendations of this country for ameli-orating the condition of the slaves, and preparing lonies and the Provincial Parliament against the demands on the Treasury

N the 3d instant, on the land road between corner of Phoenix Square; and from its central lonies and the Provincial Parliament against the demands on the Treasury them for that entire emancipation which, most as- opening anew the West India trade to the Amerisuredly, will sooner or later take place. There is cans, and of granting to the same country a free also a short article on the culture of sugar by free navigation of the St. Lawrence. The resolutions dabour, which entirely refutes the assertions of Mr. assign as a reason for the proceedings of the Com-Saintsbury and other pamphleteers, that the sugar mittee the reception of intelligence from London, that negotiations between the United States Minis- indispensable objects, that system should be 11th January, 1830.

meeting, after which the services of the evening By accounts from Paris we learn that the treaty ter and Lord Aberdeen had been commenced and persevered in, the best effects to the Prowere closed by the Rev. Dr. Matthews of the Re- between Hayti and France had been ratified, and that there was reason to fear that these advantages vince cannot but result from it.

acknowledged, and a commercial intercourse estab- tions are both of great importance to the Canadas. A letter from Montreal mentions the death of the Among a number of Deaths mentioned in the Honorable Mr. Justice Foucher, one of the Judges West India papers, are those of Sir Charles Bris- of the King's Bench, Montreal, after a long confine-

NOVA-SCOTIA.

We are sorry to learn that the great Post Road between Pictou and Halifax is almost impassable. THE STEAM BOAT, which is to ply between Halifax and Dartmouth is completed, and was launched on New-Year's day. Her name is to be the ber of Students already under their charge, "Sir Charles Ogle."

terday on the body of Mary Pullnall, an Indian woman, who was killed on Monday last, at Hammonds' Plains, by her Son-in-law, Peter Paul, The deceased lived at a settlement called Wellington near Hommonds Plains, with the family of Paul. There were three other Indian families residing other men were absent from the Camp and employed in hunting. Paul proposed to his wife to remove from their present place of aboile, and to leave the other Indians? she objected to the proposal as she was desirous of remaining with her parents, whose age she said required her attendance. After some words, her husband told her to stay and die there if cy Sir Howard was wont to address you with He shortly afterwards returned, for what purpose ability, that I need only now express my conis not known, when the children ran off and hid themselves in the woods. Paul then accused the women of hiding his children, and one of them his vigation between Quebec and Halifax should be of wife's sister, answering that they had not, he snapped his gun at her-but fortunately as it was not primed, she escaped. He then primed his gun, and threatened to shoot his wife-at last, accompanied of our Coasts, I am enabled with much satisfacby his wife and children, he again was on his way tion to inform you that the Grants for that pur-The Cherokees have resolved to send a delegation rency, the estimated cost of the proposed Steam They had gone but a few steps when Paul called out to deceased that he would shoot her, and immediately placing his gun which had a heavy charge the contents, which entering the head and penetratleft them, taking two of his children with him.-

EXTRACT OF A LETTER-DATED Pictou, December 25, 1829. public Lecture from Dr. M'Cufloch, on the princi- laid before you. ples of Chemistry, the commencement of a Cheminever in these provinces, was so much talent exhibited in such a Lecture—the audience which was very respectable, was highly gratified. Acadian.

BOYAL GAZBTTE.

ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE Commissioner for next week, Hon. F. P. Robinson.

FREDERICTON, JANUARY 13, 1830.

Saving's Bank. TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK. HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ. Mr. PETER FISHER.



LEGISLATURE OF NEW-BRUNSWICK

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 4830. agreeably to Proclamation, a Message from His been described and recognized as "the North Honor The President and Commander in Chief com- West angle of Nova Scotia?" manded their attendance in the Council Chamber; where he was pleased to open the Session with the think also that we perceive some evidence in our fa-SPEECH:-

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen, of His Majesty's Council; House of Assembly ;

His Excellency Sir Howard Douglas, as he announced to you in closing the last Session of the General Assembly, having repaired to Province, and for the management of which he is, by his accomplished abilities and intimate acquaintance with the merits of the subject, so graciously pleased to commit to me the distinguished honor of administering the Government during his absence.

be spared from your private affairs, and will have ample opportunity afforded you, to despatch all the various and important matters that will necessarily engage the wisdom of

your deliberations. the numerous and weighty duties, which have devolved on me, I must greatly rely on the aid of your wise and efficient co-operation, to enable me in such manner to discharge them, as to fulfil His Majesty's gracious and pater- us." nal solicitude, by promoting to the best of my

I am happy to have it in my power on meeting having proved by the bountiful blessing of divine Providence generally abundant throughcut the Country.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

I shall order the Freasurer's Accounts, with all the other documents therewith connected, and also the continuation of the Provincial Auditor's Report, to be laid before you; and I rely on your making provision for the ordinary

services of the Province. It is with great satisfaction I have to inform you of the sound and thriving state of the Provincial Finances, the amount of Revenue for last year being more productive than might have been expected. I have therefore been

ment of the Roads and all other passing and compensated for the trouble.

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Conneil; Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the

I am happy to acquaint you that some time ago I had the peculiar gratification to see opened for instruction, on its new and liberal foundation, that noble Institution King's Col-From the eminent and sterling abilities of its accomplished Principal, and the other of November 231, that the state of the revenue for learned Professors, with the auspicious numthat important Colonial object, I feel confident Coroner's Inquest.-An inquest was held Yes- will, with the Divine Blessing, in due time realize the good and salutary purposes of its establishment, to the fullest expectation of its warmest advocates; and reflect great and im- and enjoyments of life. perishable honor on the Legislature of New-Brunswick, which I am sure, will vouchsafe to the same place. On Monday morning while all the it and our other seminaries of education the statements we may now mention that the manucordial continuance of their fostering care and

patronage. But on all the leading and important Interests of this Province, and the best means for protecting and cherishing them, His Excellenshe liked and left the Camp with two of hischildren. so much enlightened and successful zeal and viction and confidence that they will continue to engage your most attentive consideration

and liberal support. In prosecution of the measures recommended last Session for facilitating the navigation ously applied. By the judicious exertions of Light for some months in full operation at Head Harbour in Campo Bello, and another on a substantial new pier erected at the entrance of the Port of Saint John.

The accounts, and reports on those works so as Russian Ambassador at Constantinople. valuable for the protecting of lives and property, and also the favorable state of the measure from India, brought information that a steam boat in progress, with the humane and laudable was to leave Bombay for Suez about the middle of views of establishing a Light on St. Paul's Is-Last night we were amused and instructed by a land in the Gulph of St. Lawrence, shall be duly

Session to communicate with you by Message. the British Minister. -0-0-

THE BOUNDARY LINE. the proper meaning and constitution of the Treaty His Majesty's Government are fully alive to the

tually understand by "the River St. Croix" the placed, our readers may be satisfied that it shall

identical river which now bears that name? 2. When they spoke of "the source of the St. Croix" did they refer to a spring, the precise situation of which was then mutually recognized; or to one which was to be ascertained by subsequent exploration?

considered as committed by subsequent agreements and proceedings with respect to the source of the

St. Croix? 4. Was the boundary Line, according to the the negociators of 1783, intended to cross any river between "the source of the St. Croix" set of large Mahogany Dining Tables, Card, and "the North West angle of Nova Scotia?"

The House of Assembly having this day met, 5. Had any point of land, previously to 1783, Carpets, Bedsteads, Stoves, China, Gluss,

We have our opinions on these points, and we vor to which perhaps due regard may not yet have been paid. But we are desirous of availing ourselves-or, (we would rather say) of obtaining for OUR COUNTRY THE BENEFIT -of the statements and Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the judgment of others who are probably much better dence of Lieutenant-Colonel Graydon, on qualified to speak on the question. We would call Wednesday next. therefore upon every person in New-Brunswick and the Sister Provinces, who supposes himself in possession of any valuable information on this question, to come forward without delay; and we shall be happy Europe on a very important service, of great to find a place in our columns for such communicamoment in its result to the interests of this tions as may seem to contain any important matter.

A paper has been established in Boston, which appears likely to be extensively read in this Province. It bears the name of THE EXAMINER, and is edited by a Gentleman of the name of Thomas, who was formerly we understand connected with a respectable English Journal. The Prospectus states "The Parliamentary Debates will be given generally en-In the exercise of this highly responsible tire, from the most able and faithful London reports, without any regard to party interests, and the proceedings of all other political bodies inserted unmuttilated. The Editor will continue to endeavour strenuously to maintain a principled, impartial, and fearless course, and address his paper particularly to the Provinces." -120@3944--

Two new papers are set up in Upper Canada. The one is edited by a member of the House of Assembly, named Dalton, a great admirer of Mr. Fully impressed with the arduous nature of Cobbett, with whose lucubrations we are told six columns of the first number were occupied. The other is entitled "THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN" and is intended by the Episcopal Methodists to promote the interests of religion and morality. Some perhaps would say "the bane and antidote are both before

We have been politely favored with some additional information on the scientific measures to be adopted in future, in the Survey of Lands at the disposal of the Crown, on the New System. We regret our columns will not admit of its insertion in this weeks Gazette. We shall reserve it for and Liquors of a good quality. one of the leading articles in our next.

preached in the Baptist Meeting House on together with his former stock on hand, he now Thursday Evening at half past 6 o'clock, when offers for sale at the lowest rates for Cord a coffection will be made in aid of the Funds Wood delivered into the Government Fuel of the Fredericton Bible Association. Fredericton, January 12.

T. E. BECK

GEO. K. LUGRIN.

10th December, 1829.

ON CONSIGNMENT. 40 Drums Turkey FIGS; 10 Barrels Muscovado SUGAR

LOST.

The prudent policy adopted last Session, has clear, a large BUFFALO SKIN. Whoever to none in the Province; he trusts from seven already been heneficially felt by the Public, has found the same and will put the Subscri- years experience in that business that he will and if, as far as consistently with the improve- ber again in possession of it, shall be amply be able to give general satisfaction to the



The Liverpool packet has arrived at Boston, bringing English dates to the 21st. of November, and the George Canning at New York, having leit Liverpool on the 24th. The news thus received is

for the most part highly satisfactory. The King of England continues to enjoy good

It is stated in the London Morning Chroniele, the first half of the current quarter was highly sotisfactory, compared either with the like portion of the preceding quarter, or with the corresponding period of the last year. The improvement is said to extend to most of the sources of public income; and particularly that branch which is received as the best test of the general extension of the comforts

The Leeds Mercury, speaking of the state of trade, says, in further confirmation of our former factories of this town are fully employed, and that several of them are working, by means of over hours, seven and eight days in the week, and in some departments of the manufacture night and day."

The Liverpool Times of the 24th, says; -It is with great pleasure we state, that great activity still continues to exist in the Cotton market. The sales last week were upwards of 28,200 bales, almost an unprecedented amount, and the business done on Saturday and yesterday, was also very considerable, being about 6000 bales."

It is expected on the meeting of Parliament that the intended communication by steam from Valentia to America, will be carried into immediate execution, . A Russian officer arrived at Odessa on the 30th October, with the ratification of the treaty of peace,

and was to set out immediately for Attrianopte: The Emperor of Russia has ordered passports to be granted to Halib Pacha, togo to St. Petersburgh, as Ambassador from the Porte, to solicit the reducthe intelligent Gentlemen to whom the same tion of the indemnity payable under the Treaty of were intrusted, there has been an excellent Adrianople. The Russian troops in Bessarabill, in the Principalities, and the Turkish provinces beyond the Danube, are to be kept up to a full compliment. Erzeroum and the other Turkish fortresses in Asia, not ceeded to Russia, are ordered to be evacuated. It is now certain that Sount Pahlen is nominated

A gentleman who had just arrived in England November, and it was expected that by this conveyance letters and passengers would reach England in eight weeks.

The American Minister had an interview with the On these and various other important sub- Duke of Wellington, at the Treasury, on the 1st4 jects I will have occasion in the course of the November, and continued daily his negotiation with

The last Paragraph excites, as it might be expected, great curiosity and interest on this side the We are anxious to seize every opportunity which Atlantic, and various reports are circulated respectmay present itself of contributing towards a clear ing the negociations between the two Governments. and satisfactory settlement of this great question. These reports we refrain from transcribing, be-Since therefore the decision of the Royal Umpire cause we consider them altogether as uncertain and must exclusively refer, as we humbly conceive, to conjectural. Of this we feel perfectly assured, that of 1783, we beg leave to enquire of all our readers if interests of British America, and will not consent to they can throw any additional light on the following any measure which would be eventually injurious to so important a part of the Empire. As soon as we 1. Did the negociators of the Treaty of 1783 ac- receive intelligence on which dependence can be immediately be communicated to them.

Auction Sales. ----

3. How far ought the two Governments to be To be Sold at Public Auction, on Thursday the 14th instant, at the residence of Lieutenant-Colonel GRAYDON.

UNDRY articles of Furniture, among which are an Excellent Grand Piana Forte, a Breakfast and other Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Plate, Branches, &c.

An excellent HORSE, either for Saddle or Harness, Cow, Waggon, Sleigh, Cart and Sleigh Harness, Saddle and Bridle, &c.

The above articles can be seen at the resi-4th January, 1830.

N. B .- All persons having any demands against Lieutenant-Colonel GRAYDON, Will ple ise present them for payment on or before.

The above is postponed until Saturday the 23d instant, at 11 o'clock. F. E. BECKWITH.

Auctioneer. 12th Jan. 1830.

A LL Persons having any just demands . against the Estate of CALVIN CAMP, late of Burton, in the County of Sunbury, deceased, are requested to render their accounts duly attested within twelve month; from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HESTER CAMP, Administratrix. JOHN Dow, Administrator Burton, January 7th. 1830. tfp3w.

NEW FALL GOODS.

The Subscriber's Fall Supply of Merchandisc, comprises a general assortment of

ENNGLISH, American and West India Produce; viz Woollen, Cotton and Fancy Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Stationary, Furs, and a general supply of Groceries, Provisions,

The above articles having been selected by himself, he has taken great pains to procure Notice. - A Sermon will be them of the best description and quality; which, Yard, or in exchange for Country Produce, at his House and Store in Regent-street.

THOMAS B. SMITH. Fredericton, Jan. 12, 1830.

FILE subscriber begs leave to return thanks to the community at large for past favors; and he takes this method to inform them that he has removed to that new and elegant House, lately occupied by Mr. Thomas C. Everitt.

WM. MILLER Fredericton, Jan 12, 1830.