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the public press; that a great and occasionally fection must be reserved. an irresistable control has been indirectly exercised upon public affairs : and we owe to this a state of things which undoubtedly has existed in Great Britain in a far greater degree than anywhere else in Europe in any age,that deference to the settled opinion of the public which Government has long felt itself compelled to manifest. Hence too has arisen that envious fact, that the debates in the legislature have for many years been carried on by all parties, with the eye of the speaker fixed rather upon opinion without doors, than upon the decision of the two Houses themselves; whose majorities and minorities could generally be accurately reckoned, quite independent of the effect to be produced by the arguments or the eloquence of our senators. Power and that in no ordinary measure, has therefore been long enjoyed by that mass of people who are now to be further endowed with the right of choosing representatives, to the exclusion of the nomination of Peers, and of other influence exercised by the nobility. This circumstance will render the change more mild but it will still be great. The power which has hitherto operated indirectly will now exert a direct influence; that which has hitherto only checked and controlled, will now suggest, lead, and impel; and what has been influential mainly by starts, and seasons of excitement, will have its hand continually upon the wheels, and its weight upon the springs, of administra-

It is not the object of this paper to obtrude our own opinions for or against the proposed measure, in whole or in part; for into the strifes of parties we do not feel it our duty to enter. We wish only to bring the probable leading features of that new state of things upon which the nation is entering before our readers, in order that as Christians they may more fully ascertain their duties.

matters of government is increased, an addi- gust, 1831. tional responsibility rests upon all who possess the elective franchise, or that legitimate influ- ved, dated 23d August. ence by which it may be directed in others. The want of moderation in the democracy of a August. country tends as certainly to misgovernment and tyranny as the blind violence of any other order of the state; and it is only by the cultivation of a calm and candid state of feeling. that its enlarged power can be used to public advantage. Against the spirit of faction there- 24th do. fore, and all those artful means by which popular excitement on various subjects will be promoted, a strong and vigilant guard ought to be set. It will, indeed, become a subject of serious consideration with very good and prudent men how he shall best discharge the trust which he will now, in many instances for the first time, be invested; and how he may honor his profession by the union of manliness and moderation, of public spirit and separation ample of the religious classes be upon others. A much greater number of the friends of the President. the abolition of slavery will be raised to the privilege of voting at elections, than have ever yet Parliament in reference to this great moral quesfirstParliament formed upon the new model, that His Majesty's Government will feel itself much more free to pursue an honest and mercipopular triumphs, receive from them neither the sympathy due to them as men, nor as fellow-subjects. It will be a glorious exhibition ous electors throughout the country refuse City than has yet been effected. with one heart and tongue to vote for any man. whoever he may be, and whatever his other pretentions, who will not pledge himself to support Parliamentary inquiry into the question of slavery, in order to its universal extinc-

higher standard than formerly.

the will of those who send him. A keener boured indefatigably to acquire. taste for interference in public affairs will thus be generally created, and the principles and at your native land, and there, in the circle little on the lee quarter, steering directly for us

questioned, whilst the subject was under dis- which may now be more easily commenced cussion in the last session of Parliament.

Such a transfer of power as that which must religion appears specially called too be watchful, Such a transferof power as that which must now be inforced, would in other threes, and in other threes, and in the present day, although it bears upon it a strong character, it must be wised under a milder aspect.

It is now for the first time that the people are to be raised to the enjoyment of political power, as in France and some other countries, in theory, it is true, in consequence of the some mand of boroughs, the power of the armstorracy in Parliament would appear almost excute of the private and public duties of our vided into parties, and embrace opposite views; but in fact, so largely has wealth been diffused, so numerous and intelligent is the middle class in wears affect to be scriptly our members of the land might themselves be disjusted in fact, so largely has wealth been diffused, so numerous and intelligent is the middle class in the fact of the most transfer of position of the most transfer of the most carried on the would too peaks that in the progress for a factority do be worthing; and not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he did not say that he yound send for it, but he most carriers and best interests I have that the propers of the most interest. It have any thing he was in need of if he society whose welfars and best interests I have that the propers of the most interest. It have any thing he was in need of if he bodiety whose welfars and best interests I have that the propers of the send to any thing it is him had read read to the send to any thing it and not need for it, but he is the tend of send a boat, he fired any thing is and to the time have any thing here and some other t of society, so free is the spirit which commerce a kingdom not of this world; and for that our has created, and so powerful the influence of higher regards, the stronger ardours of our af-

FREDERICTON, AUGUST 24, 1831.

ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE, Commissioner for next week, CHARLES LEE, Esquire.

Saving's Bank. TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK. HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ.

JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ.



HEAD QUARTERS, Fredericton, 23d August, 1831. MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS. IS Honor the President has been pleased

TO BE CAPTAINS. Lieutenant George E. Ketchum, vice Winslow, dated 22d August, 1831. A. L. Wilmot, vice Putnam, 23d August.

to make the following promotions, &c:-

1st York Militia.

TO BE ENSIGNS. Sergeant William Needham, 22d August. John Risteen, 23d do. Spafford Barker, Gent. 24th do.

George Woods, do. 25th do. 1st Battalion Queen's County Militia. TO BE LIEUTENANTS.

Lieutenant Thomas Clarke, (late Saint John When the direct influence of the people in | Co. Militia) vice Sharp, deceased, dated 22d Au-Ens gu Richard Hewlett, vice R. Smith, remo-

Ensign George Vail, vice Currie, deceased, 24th TO BE RNSIGNS.

Asa Smith, vice Hewlett, 23d do. Thomas Graham, vice Ricker, removed,

By Command. GEO. SHORE, A. G. M.

Errata to the Gazette of the 17th instant. 2d Battalien St. John County Militia. For scribed for, exceeding forty. William Carman, read William M. Cannon. For Daniel Abbett, read Samuel Abbott. G. SHORE.

sioner and Surveyor General of Crown Lands must be obvious. from the world. The more conscience is and Forests, having obtained leave of absence The Boat is proposed to be of fourteen or brought to bear upon this branch of our con- to proceed to England, has appointed John A. sixteen horse power, and as the contemplated duct as citizens, the more shall we consult our Beckwith Esquire, to officiate as acting Com- object is to accommodate the public, it is inown peace, and the more influential will the ex- missioner and Surveyor General, which ap- tended to build the boat by 100 shares of £12 pointment has been approved of by His Honor each, which amount will exceed the estimation

had an opportunity of influencing the conduct of importance on Foreign affairs since our en,) the Company formed, and such regulalast publication. The discussions of late tions adopted as may be necessary. Such perof the slaves of our colonies is indeed much brigh- in the Imperial Parliament though consi- sons as are inclined to promote the general inter; because in a Parliament chosen under the re- derably abridged occupy a great share of terest of the country, and patronise this undergulations of the Reform Bill, the WestIndian in- our columns, but as they are highly interterests in the House of Commons will be greatly esting in the present state of affairs we at all times to give such information as may weakened. The evil will be so abated in the shall resume the debates in our next num- be required. - Courier.

ted to this. Many of those who will offer pleasure of witnessing the arrival of the Wnr. Woodforde, M. D. (of Frederiction,) the year 1830, agreeably to the Act of Assembly will on Tuesday, the 23d day of August next, meet themselves as candidates have little moral feel- new Steam Boat, John Ward, after a pas- late of His Majesty's service and George in such case made and provided. ing on this subject; and many who talk largely sage of about 11 hours from St. John, in- Johnston Harding, M. D. of the University of respecting liberty, mean liberty for all but the cluding stoppages. Her elegant appear- Glasgow, and Licentiate of the Reyal College Fredericton, 20th July, 1831. devoted race of negroes, who, because they can- ance, in every respect, is highly credinot shout in their possessions, and swell their table to the enterprising proprietors, whilst the public are presented with an additional, easy, comfortable, and we hope of the power of right principle, if all the religi- a much more speedy conveyance to the persons took passage in a Ferry Boat, at Dart- sincere thanks to his friends and the public in

To the Honorable Thomas Brillie, President on the shoal, and another, boat was sent to take age. He will execute any of the following

&c. &c. WE, the Officers and Members of the Fredetion at the earliest period possible; the interests | ricton Saint Patrick's Society, feel ourselves callof the body of slaves being the only admitted ed upon at this time to present to you, as the their example, but were prevented by Costleyrule, by which the question of delay is to be de- head of that institution, our most ardent and sincere wishes for your future welfare and hap-The various subjects which will henceforth piness; and while we fear that we may have more powerfully agitate the opinions of men cause to lament the absence of a benevolent are of very weighty character. The nature founder and zealous President, still we cherish and tendency of our continental policy, taxes the hope that his charitable example has not Prompt assistance was given, but the night being and tithes, the monoply of the East India and been so long before us without causing a beneother companies, the condition of our co- ficial and lasting influence; and although we lonies, the state of our peasantry, and the ex. may regret your absence as our President, yet fortune and presence of mind sufficient to grasp carriage face. clusive claims of the ecclesiastical establishment being well convinced that as a Public Officer you the gunwale of the Boat. A woman named Mur- Fredericton, Regent Street are topics already agitated. There is, how- will receive that approbation from our most phy was seen to sink with Costley the Ferryman, ever, a great difference between the present gracious Sovereign which the faithful dis- to whom she was clinging for assistance is the and the new state into which the Reform Bill charge of your official duties merits, and that had endeavoured to get into the other boat, and will bring the Country, as to public questions you are fully prepared to lay before His Majes- in doing so, her child fell over, but was caught every kind. At present, indeed, from the ty the resources and capabilities of this infant, by some friendly hand, and thus escaped the sad diffusion of education, and especially from the loyal and flourishing Colony; and reflecting fate of the mother, to whose bosom it was folded influence of religious principles upon many in on the present political crisis as involving the but a few moments before. Nearly all the perevery rank of society, all things are brought to most vital interests of the North American Co- sons who perished belonged to the labouring class, ness to merit a continuance of Public Patronage. Fredericton and her friends in general, the bar of public opinion, and judged of by a lonies, the Society cannot but view with a de- and we have not been able to procure any correct gree of satisfaction your approaching departure list of the names .- Nova Scotian. But it is manifest that a closer sympathy from this Province; and earnestly pray that a must hencelor ward be established between the most gracious Providence will protect you dumass of electors, and their representatives; and ring your passage homeward, and afford you an Captain Legett, of the brig Norna, of that port whether it may be for good or for evil, the representative will be less independent in his prooperation that widely extended and local known vessel.—The following is an extract: ceedings, and will hold his post more entirely at knowledge of this country, which you have la- "The schr. which attacked us was about 120 PROTECTION INSURANCE COM-

even passions of the people at large will more of your relatives, and the friends of your and as soon as he could reach as, commenced against Loss or Damage by FIRE, for the above age. Fredericton, June 28, 1831. immediately act upon the House of Commons. youth, enjoy in the full measure the pleasing firing from his long pivot gun, and hoisted a Insurance Office, on moderate terms We see not that these effects can be prevented; recollection and hallowed associations of your flag, which I believe was a Brazilian, faded,

Fredericton, 16th August, 1881.

GENTLEMEN.

so numerous and intelligent is the middle class lawful thing, so it will sanctify it : but there is ral spirit, that invariable characterestic of our Countrymen prompted my tellow members to contribute their ready assistance and zealous co-operation.

During my stay in England for a few months on urgent public and private business, no etfort on my past shall be wanting to impart the knowledge I have acquired of the interest and resources of this Province, in such quarters as may be productive of the happiest results to its welfare. That my labours in my Public capacity have been received in so favourable a light by the respectable part of the community, is a source of the most sincere gratification to me, and I beg to assure you, that on my return amongst you, the same determination to pursue a like course of conduct will ever be the earnest endeavours of percelling the Gentlemen,

Your Sincere Friend, THO. BAILLIE.

Liverpool, with the view as stated in the prospectus, of purchasing extensive tracts of uncleared land in this Province-of bringing those lands into cultivation by the labour of Emigrants from Great-Britain and Ireland-of lacilitating the emigration of families, and of assisting them upon their landing and first settlement here. To accomplish these objects, it is proposed to raise a capital of £1,000,000, by a distribution of 20,000 shares of £50 each; no proprietor to hold less than two nor more than one hundred shares; each proprietor to pay £2 per share upon becoming a subscriber, and a further sum of £3 per share, on executing the deed of settlement, or when called for by the directors within twelve months; further calls not to exceed £5 per share in any justment to either of the Subscribers .-

That such an institution would be of essential service to this Province, in devolping its resources by opening roads and establishing other means of communication with, and bring-lic, that he will continue to transact business at ing into cultivation and usefulness many ex- the Store formerly occupied by Langen & Roberttensive tracts of fine land that are yet almost son, and will be happy to supply his friends with unknown, there can be no doubt; and it is to any article in his way, either for cash or country be hoped that the intentions of the Company produce. will be carried into successful operation without delay

PROPOSED QUEEN ADELLIDE STEAM-BOAT Sergeant John Currie, vice Vail, dated 22d Company, -A Prespectus was drawn up at Hampton Ferry, and a meeting called for the purpose of collecting the general opinion as to the utility of running a steam-boat on the Kennebeckasis river as far up as may be practicable; at which Meeting a few shares were taken up, and since that time a number in Sussex, Kingston, and Norton, have been sub- Pounds and upwards :-

The advantage to proprietors of property on this river, the facility of travelling, and the ready communication to and from the City, which would be derived from such a cheap, The Honorable Thomas Baillie, Commis- pleasant, and expeditious mode of conveyance.

made and examined by a competent judge.

As soon as sixty shares are taken up a Meet-We have received nothing of additional ing will take place (of which notice will be giv-BERT, Esq. at Hampton Ferry, who is ready

St. John, N. B. August 16th, 1831. of Sargeons, Edinburgh, were unanunously admitted Members-Ib. Landes ad V.

FEARFUL CATASTROPHE. On Sunday evening FETHE Subscriber, grateful for the encouragelast, between eight and nine o'clock, about thirty . ment already received, returns his most mouth, intending to cross to Halifax; when at a general, and hopes by a strict attention to buof the Fredericton Saint Patrick's Society, out some of the passengers. Ten persons suc- branches of his profession on the shortest notice ceeded in getting into her, and others (as Costley, and on most reasonable terms, viz :the Ferryman, and some of the persons in the first GILDING, BRONZING, VARNISHING, GLAZING, boai were intoxicated) were desirous of following House, Sign, Carriags and ornamental the two boats separated, and when about half way across, a heavy squall of wind and rain overset that which had the greatest number of passengers, plunging them into the harbour, and producing a scene which must have been as horrible as it was destructive. Out of 20 only 6 were saved. dark, and the rain falling in torrents, the whole must have perished had not some few had good Foundry and the work delivered in Fredericton

A letter has been received at Liverpool, from tons or upwards, painted black, with a white they appear to be the nessessary consequences early years; and that you may soon return to but, as the wind was very light, and itraining

new constitution of the consti- | resume your several highly responsible and ho- | fast, could not distinguish it positively. His | and we only repeat that it depends norable situations in this Province, is the heart- third shot passed through our bulwarks, abaft claims this both as matter of right, and as the only repeat that it depends the main-mast, and he hauled his fiag down. As the national will has now so expressed itself cannot certainly be doubted, however public opinion might be doubted, however public opinion might be described.

St. John, N. B. 6th August, 1831.

Ithird shot passed through our bulwarks, abaft the main-mast, and he hauled his fiag down. As the nation to render this additional power of interference beneficial, and to ward off those jury with one gun at a distance, backed the disposed to furnish the Royal Engineer Department mainward and let him come up, and when within hail he enquired where from and bound, and ordered me to send a boat. I told him I would places, and in such quantities as may be required by the Commanding Royal Engineer in this Pro-The receipt of a farewell Address from a would send for it, but he did not say that he vince, from this date until the 1st July next :-

A semi-quarterly Meeting of the Fredericton Temperance Society will be held at the Baptist Meeting House, on Monday evening next, precisely at eight o'Clock.

By Order of the President, FRANCIS BEVERLY, SECRETARY. Fredericton, August 23, 1831.

## GEORGE H. HART, Book-Binder, Stationer and Copper Plate

Printer. ESPECTFULLY informs the Inhabitants of Fredericton, and its Vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in the Store formerly occupied by Mr. James Tibbits; he has on hand a general assortment of STATIONARY, and orders in his line will be executed with neatness and dispatch; he therefore respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

Mr. H. having a LIBRARY, comprising upwards of 200 Valumes-intends opening a Public "THE NEW-BRUNSWICK COMPANY."-This | Circulating Library, if sufficient encouragement be is the title of a Company recently formed in given to enable him to procure the latest Periodical, and other new works. Gentlemen disposed to encourage such an institution, will please to call and subscribe .- The Terms are as follows :-

For one year : : £I 5 0 6 months : : : 0 13 9 . : : : : : 0 3 9 " I week : : : : 0 I 3 Fridericton, 2d August, 1831.

## NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of Langen & Robertson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons who are indebted to said firm, are requested to call and settle the same; and those who have demands, will please render them for ad-T. L. LANGEN.

T. R. ROBERTSON. Fredericton, 16th August, 1831. The Subscriber begs leave to acquaint the pub-

T. R. ROBERTSON.

August. 16, 1831. TEAS. THE SUBSCRIBER having

made arrangements at FRESH HALIFAX, to Import his TEAS TEAS. from thence ; and having a large supply on Hand, is induced to Sell at the following very low Prices, for cash only, in Lots of Twelve CONGO : : : : 2 3 1st QUALITY : 2 6 SOUCHONG: : : 3 4

1st QUALITY : : : 4 0 HYSON SKIN : : ; 3 3 F. E. BECKWITH. July 27.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS. ONSIDERABLE inconvenience having been experienced from the irregular manner in which PENSIONERS of Chelsea and Kilmainham Hospitals, have applied for their Pensions, at the Commissariat Offices; NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned, that in future no payments will be made for that service, except in the months

Commissariat, St. John, 27th June, 1831. NOTICE.

of January, April, July, and October.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE PEACE is hereby summoned to meet at the County Court House in Fredericton, in and for the County of York, on Thursday, the 1st day of Sep-

PAINTING, GILDING, &c.

short distance from Skerry's wharf she grounded siness to merit a continuance of public patron-

Chair Painting. Pictures cleaned and varnished.

Wanted an apprentice to the above bu ferred by him to Colin Priestly who has receiv-

Orders received for the Saint John Brass deliver up the said instrument.

June 1st, 1831. 4. JOHN JOHNSTON.

THE SUBSCRIBER,

gon, Cart, and Plough making, and all other emof King's and Regent's Streets.

JOHN RISTEEN. Fredericton, 31st May 1831.

PANY HARTFORD.

JAMES BALLOCH, AGENT Fredericton, 16th April 1830.

COMMISSARIAT OFFICE

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Security will be required for the performance of such Contract as may be entered into. Payment will be made by Draft on the Military Chest, by the Deputy Ordnance Storekeeper, in British Silver, or should the amount exceed £100 sterling, it will be at the option of the Deputy Commissary General to pay in Bills of Exchange, at the rate of £100 for every £101 10 due to the contracting parties.

85 Separate Tenders for each Post.

FARM FOR SALE INLUDIOW ON THE MIRAMICHI RIVER.

HE Subscriber will dispose on very moderate terms of his Farm, adjoining that belonging to his Father's Estate, on the MIRAMICHI ROAD. It contains 160 acres, a large proportion of which is the best of Intervale; it also includes the most valuable part of the large Island in front. The whole is in every way well calculated for making an excellent Farm. Terms may be known on application to the Subscriber at St. John, or to Daniel Duff, St. Marys.

P. DUFF. Fredericton, 28th July, 1831.

FOR SALE. HE following Lots of Land situate in the

County of York N. B. Lot no. 43, with a Pasture Lot in the Lower French Village, Kingsclear, of grant to Stephen Jarvis and others dated 4th Octobor 1799 containing 110 acres. Do no. 15, of the Military Grant, lying on the

River Saint John in the Parish of Kent, con taining 100 acres. Do no. 25, same grant, situate in the same Pa rish contaming 100 acres.

And also of all the right, title and interest of M'Culloch Dewar & Co. of, in, and to Lot no. 24 of the last mentioned grant, and situate in the said Parish.

W. & F. KINNEAR, 7 Attornies for M'Cul-JOHN ROBINSON, Sloch Dewar & Co. April 13.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS request all Persons indebted to them, whose accounts have stood unpaid Twelve months, to take notice, that unless payment is made forthwith for some satisfactors arrangement entered into to prevent compulsory measures being resorted to) all Bonds. Notes, and Accounts of one year's standing and upwards, will in one month from this date be placed in the hands of their Attorney for collection.

FISHER, WALKER & Co. Fredericton, 1st August, 1831. E the subscribers having been appointed Commissioners for the purpose of inqui-

tember next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for ring into the insolvency of the Estate of the late At a meeting of the Members of the Faculty the purpose of receiving and passing applications Thomas Wetmore, and examining and settling the On Monday evening last we had the of Physicians and Surgeons, helds this day, for the bounty for saising Grain on new lands in claims of the Creditors, do give notice that we at the office of Charles P. Wetmore, Esquire, at H. G. CLOPPER, Clerk of the Peace. Fredericton, for that purpose; when and where the Creditors respectively are hereby requested to attend with their accounts and vouchers. Dated this 25th day of July, 1831. WM. TAYLOR.

JOS. GAYNOR, ASA COY.

NOTICE. THE FIRM of Hector & Joseph Sutherland, of this place, is disolved by mutual con-

> HECTOR SUTHERLAND JOSEPH SUTHERLAND.

Fredericton, 27th July, 1831. CAUTION.

HIS is to caution all persons against purchasing a Note of Hand granted by the Oil Paints and Water Colours for sale, Paints Subscribers, dated about 7th February, 1829, nixt to any shade in large or small quantities. for Ten Pounds to William Dobie, and trans-

> ed the full amount of the Note, but refuses to HUGH MUNRO, JANE COBURN. Nackawikik, Queen's Point, ?

15th August, 1831. p2w.

RATEFUL for the favours already receiv- Jars. Jaillet most respectfuled, hopes by his strict attention to busi- ly begs leave to acquaint the Ladies of He still intends carrying on the various branches that she has commenced the Millinery of his Profession, viz :- Carriage, Sleigh, Wag- and Dress Making business, next door to plements of husbandry, at his residence, corner George Minchin Esq. To enable her to carry it on in a superior style, she has procured a young Lady of the first Abili-ties in the profession; and she trusts by strict and unremitting attention to business that she will be enabled to give gene-

> N. B. Leghorn and Imitation flats cut and altered to the latest fashions.