

## POETRY.

[FOR THE GAZETTE.]

### NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

The wings of Winter o'er our Land is spread,  
And summer's flowers lie number'd with the dead,  
And Eighteen hundred years and thirty five  
Resign to time the powers which nature gave,  
And bound in history's chains is borne away,  
And *Thirty six* now ushers in the day,  
The snowy folds which wrap'd the old year's  
Serves for a dress to deck the young New  
Year.  
Like manhood's fate, who bravely holds his  
part,  
"Shorn of his beams" by him who shad'  
his heart;  
But while the wings of time still bear him on,  
We'll trace upon his chart the year just gone,  
And learn the situation and the change  
Which now is wrought o'er earth's extended  
range.  
New Brunswick first throws out her glim-  
ring light,  
Like morning breaking thro' the clouds of  
night,  
To youthful enterprise she urges claim,  
And with increasing commerce lights her  
name,  
And he that takes reflection for his guide,  
See her thro' time on wings of greatness ride.  
Even now her name's on many a gallant  
barque,  
And every day increasing numbers mark—  
Her fish'ries too are more to her than gold,  
And her vast forests which her shores infold,  
Whatever fools may preach and rogues may  
gossip.  
The few trees gone scarce make her forests  
less—  
Her noble Rivers circle thro' her heart,  
And empty from her coast at every part—  
Her ports all seasons open to the sea,  
A certain source of her prosperity—  
Advantage vast from Canada withheld,  
As winter-ships to load here are compell'd.  
Researches scientific have express'd  
That mines of riches in her bosom rest—  
That "Plaster Paris" also here abound,  
The numerous vessels prove when outward  
bound—  
The Timber duties and the Bound'ry line  
In "sweet uncertainty" her trade entwine,  
For England's wisdom will not yet decide  
If best to give up all 'twere or divide,  
If best it were a foreign trade protect,  
And her rising Colonies and herself neglect,  
Or to divide, or without care resign,  
Seven million acres rich with noble pine.  
Now rise my muse, and wing the yielding air,  
Northwest our course, see Canada appear,  
A giant Colony of England's Crown—  
With seeds of greatness, and of high renown,  
Behold her councils wreath'd by discord's  
sting,  
While cunning Papineau secures her wing,  
And England now too late her error sees,  
Attempts not force, but vainly soothes to  
please.  
We turn again, and press toward the east,  
New Scotia see, Atlantic clasps her waist,  
New Brunswick's sister she, and hand in  
hand  
A peaceful, loyal, and a vig'rous band,  
Tho' a dull cloud is now around her thrown,  
And trade and commerce too, its presence  
own—  
We see it fade before the vig'rous power  
Which her industrious sons upon her shower.  
All states must bow to nature's wise control,  
As some she checks, to keep in health the  
whole.  
A little more an Eastern glance pursue,  
Prince Edward's Island see exposed to view,  
Tho' now her lands are cloth'd with win-  
ter's vest,  
Her summer fields with plenteous crops are  
dress'd—  
Another gem of England this sweet spot,  
Tho' small her trade, she's happy in her lot.  
Cape Breton see, close on New Scotia's  
shore,  
A situation of vast strength and power,  
Tho' cultivation refuses to invest  
Her smiling fields, in such a sullen breast—  
France to preserve her spent a nation's  
wealth,  
For the vast fisheries and her navy's health,  
At last compell'd, resign'd to English Law,  
This key of British North America.  
Five hundred miles we leave this scene be-  
hind—  
An eastern course, where Newfoundland we  
find,  
The Straits Bellisle divide the rocky shore  
Of this bleak Island, and the Labrador—  
An iron climate, and a naked soil,  
Refuse to pay the husbandman for toil;  
But round her coast, and Bank, and in her  
hays,  
A nation's wealth her annual fish'ries pay—  
Of fish ten million value yearly taken  
From out the bosom of her wide domain,  
The seal in millions swarm about her coast,  
Whose skins and oil with thousands pay  
their cost.  
Now poise thy wings, and stretch them to  
the air,  
To cross the wide Atlantic now prepare—  
We swiftly pass her billows, throwing high  
Their curling heads, which seem to scale  
the sky.  
Now warm our heart, see Britain's fairy  
isle,  
Whose chalky cliffs make ocean's waves re-  
coil;  
Land of the learn'd, and of the lib'ral soul—  
Land of the brave—Land of the beautiful—  
Thou hold'st the queen of commerce in thy  
hand,  
And ships in thousands wait at her command;  
Thy merchants princes, and thy walls of  
Oak,  
And thy brave tars, that never will revoke—  
In whatever clime the ocean's waves are  
seen,  
There have thy conquering tars proclaim'd  
thee queen;  
But oh! my country, birth place of the free,  
Stern reformation's grasp is now on thee,

Oh! may thy crew in safety brave the  
storm,  
Nor shrink before, nor treat her wrath with  
scorn—  
Where she commands, with reason on her  
side,  
There guide the bark, nor chafe the oppos-  
ing tide,  
But when on ruin's coast she fain would be,  
With vig'rous mind, up helm and out to  
sea!  
See to the West, lies Ireland's beautiful  
isle,  
Here beggary stalks and ignorance beguile;  
Her sons we blame not, but their cunning  
guides,  
Who fire their blood, then on their passion  
rides;  
But what can England do to ease her woes,  
To break the Union, would not give repose,  
And for the paltry tythe the church require,  
To give up this would never quench her  
ire—  
The secret worm which knaw on her heart's  
chords,  
Are population dense, and absent Lords.  
Across the channel now we steer our flight,  
Where sunny France our gazing eyes de-  
light,  
Her glorious days of July have not brought  
In their wild train, the blessings which were  
sought.  
And Philip now with rigour holds her reign,  
Which now he courts the Alliance to main-  
tain.  
More to the south, Spain holds her tott'ring  
sway,  
Rebellion here with boldness holds her way,  
Don Carlos holds her arms, the crown his  
aim,  
And frighted Isabel can scarce her throne  
maintain.  
The Russian Empire's wide extended soil,  
See where its length extends six thousand  
miles!  
Besides without its boundaries it commands  
Three other powers, who dare not lift their  
hands!  
Her Eagle now suspended in the sky,  
Throws round its gaze, with fierce, but cun-  
ning eye  
And its deep notes of preparation breathe,  
A stern resolve, some mighty deed to wreath.  
Norway and Sweden, leave we on the west,  
Nor o'er the Danish Kingdom may we rest,  
The wide spread German Empire too we  
pass,  
And Italy's bright land of slothfulness,  
Nor will our task allow us to remain  
With the blind Turk, their changes to ex-  
plain;  
But o'er the Mediterranean now we bend,  
And our swift course o'er Africa now wend;  
Her burning deserts, and her beasts of prey,  
We leave behind, and hold along our way.  
Thro' India's ocean now our course pursue,  
Where Britain's Empire in the East we  
view—  
Twelve hundred thousand miles her pow'r  
extend,  
With vast resources strewn on every hand,  
The Chinese Empire northward takes her  
stand,  
With her great wall, twelve hundred miles  
in band—  
One hundred eighty millions own her sway,  
Whose labour, commerce floats on every  
sea.  
Our course due east o'er the Pacific wide,  
Now wreath'd in sunshine, now high her  
billows ride—  
O'er this "wide world of waters" now  
we've sped,  
And see! the lofty Andes lift their head,  
And her vast land from north to south they  
spread,  
And stretched in beauty at their feet is  
thrown  
As bright a land as heaven looks down upon.  
See to the north, where spread Columbia's  
pow'r,  
More south Peru her mines of riches pour,  
And Chili's lovely shore on Andes west,  
Of all earth's spots the brightest, if not  
best.  
These golden states and many more not  
nam'd,  
The Spanish Empire once with pleasure  
claim'd;  
But led by Bolivar they've wiser grown,  
And own no pow'r to rule them but their  
own—  
The wide spread shores around the Amazon  
The first inhabitants still call their own;  
But many foreign powers here urge their  
claim,  
And various spots, their various pow'rs main-  
tain.  
A north-east course now o'er this land we  
bend—  
See Darien's pass, to north and south a  
friend,  
Connects their shores, by Andes tow'ring  
peak,  
And from her top hear both the ocean's  
speak.  
View the West Indies on the Atlantic coast,  
Rich gems of trade, which various nation's  
boast—  
But over most the flag of England waves,  
Who now with "twenty million" free their  
slaves.  
Here northward! spread the wide United  
States,  
A rising nation now of vast estate—  
An enterprising people's o'er her spread,  
And powerful commerce richly lights her  
head;  
But see the Grand Emporium of her trade,  
New York in flames! See wide their influ-  
ence spread,  
See the destroyer guide his awful powers,  
Enter her rich stores and raze her stately  
towers!  
See with what awful grandeur it ascends,  
Now joyous leaps, now o'er the city bends,  
Now skips from street to street, with fiend-  
ish glee,  
Oh! desolation wide and misery!  
Frederickton, January 1, 1836.

## BEVERLY'S Circulating Library.

THE Subscriber has this day added to his  
Library, One Hundred Volumes of  
NEW WORKS, viz:—  
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Medici, 1 vol.; Curiosities of Literature, 5  
vols.; Callie's Travels in Africa, 2 vols.;  
Court of Lewis XVIII, 2 vols.; Cadell's  
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Memoirs, 3 vols.; Dacre, 3 vols.; Francesca  
Carrara, 3 vols.; Franklin's Narrative, 2  
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dleton, 3 vols.; Heiress of Bruges, 4 vols.;  
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nitor, 3 vols.; Scenes and Stories of a Cler-  
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of Montrose Wars, 3 vols.; The two Friends,  
3 vols.; The Cabinet, 2 vols.; The Irish Fa-  
mily, 1 vol.; Welsh's Military Reminiscen-  
ces, 2 vols.; Will Watch, 3 vols.  
All Books in the Library are for sale,  
some of which will be sold at less than one  
fifth of the original cost.  
FRANCIS BEVERLY.  
Frederickton, 16th November, 1835.

### THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS received a large supply of Drugs,  
Medicines, Patent Medicines, Perfum-  
ery, Pickles, Sauces, &c. among which  
are the following:—  
PATENT MEDICINES.  
Antibilious Pills, Davenport's Eye Wa-  
ter, British Oil, Medicamentum, Bateman's  
Drops, Balsam of Horehound, Syrup of  
Liverwort, Pulmonary Balsam, Henry's  
Calcedine Magnesia, Balsam of life, Dalby's  
Carminative, Leeming's Essence, (for lame-  
ness in Horses), Golden Ointment, Liquid  
Opodeldce, Hard ditto, Itch Ointment, Pa-  
tent Grogats, Blistering Ointment for Hor-  
ses, (in Pots), Cephaic and Aromatic  
Snuff, &c.  
PERFUMERY.  
Rowland's Maccassar Oil, Odonto or  
Pearl Dentifrice, Alana Extract, Johnson's  
Windsor Soap, Eukerinegenion, Cold  
Cream, Rose, Lavender &c. Florida Water,  
Pearl Powder, Eau de Cologne, Fancy  
Soaps, Military Shaving do., Bears Oil, Po-  
natum, Hair Oil, Orris & Chlorine Tooth  
Wash.  
PICKLES, SAUCES, &c.  
Gerkins, Walnuts, Mangoes, Mixed Pick-  
les, Onions, Capers, Pepper Sauce, Olives  
Cavice, Essence of Anchovies, Mushroom  
and Walnut Ketchup, Harveys, John  
Bulls, and Reading Sauce, Sallad Oil, and  
Real Gorgona Anchovies.  
SPICES.  
Currie Powder, Nutmegs, Cloves, Real  
Cinnamon, Cassia Root and Ground Gin-  
ger, Mustard, Alspice, Cayenne Pepper,  
Mace, Caraway and Coriander Seed.  
Also—Cloth, Hair, Hat, Crumb, Nail,  
Tooth, and Shaving Brushes, Macaboy  
and Real Lundy Foot Snuffs, Lucifer  
Matches, Promethians, Powder Puffs, Hair  
Powder, Brunswick Black, Indelible Ink,  
Floating lights, Pink and Carmine Sauces,  
assorted Snuff Boxes.  
Also—A quantity of Best London Sperm  
OIL.  
A. P. COY.  
Queen Street, Frederickton.

### CHEAP FALL GOODS.

#### JOHN S. COY

HAS just received a select and extensive  
assortment of British, India and Ameri-  
can Goods, suitable to the season—for sale  
low, at his Store in Queen-street.  
Nov. 10th, 1835

#### CIGARS.

The Subscriber has received:—  
6000 REAL Havannah CI-  
GARs, of the very  
first brand, in boxes of 250 and 500, each.  
—ALSO—  
8000 good Jamaica and American ditto,  
in boxes of 100, 250 and 500 each, which he  
can recommend, and offers for sale at om-  
derate prices.  
H. JACKSON.  
Frederickton, Sept. 7, 1835.

### FRENCH LANGUAGE.

MR. C. THOMASSIN, lately from the  
City of Saint John, where he has re-  
sided for two years, respectfully informs the  
Ladies and Gentlemen of Frederickton his  
intention to remain in Town, and commence  
immediately to give Lessons in the FRENCH  
LANGUAGE to those who may honor him  
with their patronage.  
Private Lessons will be given to Ladies  
at their residence, and to Gentlemen at  
his room in the house of William Wilnot,  
Esquire. Terms of Tuition will be £2 per  
quarter, consisting of 36 Lessons.  
Immediate application to be made to  
Mr. T. at his Lodgings in the Albion Hotel,  
from two to three o'clock, p. m.  
Frederickton, 27th October, 1835.

### PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Hartford, (Connecticut.)

THE Subscriber having been appointed  
Agent for the Protection Insurance Com-  
pany will insure Houses, Stores, Barns, and  
every sort of Goods and Wares against  
LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE  
at the most reasonable rate of premium. The  
subscriber will also attend to the renewal of any  
Policies issued by the former Agent in this  
place.  
JAMES TAYLOR, AGENT.  
Frederickton, Sept. 25, 1835.

## LANDS FOR SALE

BY THE

## NEW BRUNSWICK & NOVA SCOTIA LAND COMPANY.

THE New Brunswick and Nova Scotia LAND COMPANY having been  
long since incorporated by Royal Charter, with a Capital of £200,000  
Sterling, with power to increase that amount to £400,000, and having purchased  
from the Crown the most central and delightful portion of the Province of New  
Brunswick, between the Rivers "Saint John and South West, Miramichi," have  
been quietly and unostentatiously improving a large portion thereof for settle-  
ment. The improvements consist of a fine line of Road, cut and now travelled  
upon, directly through what may be termed the Valley of the Nashwaak to the  
Company's new Town of STANLEY, where they have erected a SAW MILL of  
great power, with Circular Saws, capable of producing every description of  
Boards and Scantling necessary for Building, at the most reasonable rate and  
shortest notice—a GRIST MILL has likewise been built, with the most approved  
re-acting power, and the best and finest Granite and French Burr Stones intro-  
duced; so that the Settler may have the opportunity (without difficulty) of getting  
the produce of his Farm rendered serviceable at the least possible expense.  
The Town of Stanley, delightfully situated on the banks of the beautiful River  
Nashwaak, offers every advantage and inducement, both from situation and  
luxuriance of its soil, for immediate increase of population. Gentlemen of  
Wealth from England having already fixed their location there, their Buildings  
showing at once a cultivated taste and certain satisfaction of future success; a  
Tavern, a Blacksmith's Shop, and many Houses have been erected by the Com-  
pany, most of which are now occupied or in course of completion; one hundred  
and fifty to two hundred Acres have already been cleared, and the principal part  
in a state of cultivation—proving to demonstration the capability and happy re-  
sults produced by only ordinary labour, strict attention to the nature of the soil,  
and a proper mode of Agriculture.

The whole line of Road from its commencement to the South West, Mira-  
michi, offers every inducement for Settlement, on both sides of which a number of  
small Farms have been laid off, some with Clearings and Log Houses built  
thereon, a few of which are inhabited, so that the Traveller will find accom-  
modation at the most reasonable rate. The steady and persevering Emigrant will  
find that every attention will be paid, and every necessary facility given him to  
render his new undertaking as light and pleasing as the Company's interests  
may justly and fairly warrant.

The price of the Land will as a matter of course, vary according to situation,  
but none will be higher than Twelve Shillings currency, or Ten Shillings ster-  
ling per Acre for the present Season, (Town Lots and Ten Acre Farms sur-  
rounding the Town excepted) every information about which will be readily  
and cheerfully communicated by the Company's Agent at Frederickton.

As many applications have been made for Town Lots without positive  
situations being named—it will be necessary for the Applicants to repeat their  
requests and fix upon the number in the Town Plot they would wish to occupy.

TERMS.—The terms of Payment will be made easy, as follows:—One fifth  
to be paid at the time of purchase, upon which a Location Ticket of Possession  
will be given, the other four-fifths by annual Instalments; but should the Pur-  
chaser pay the whole amount at once, a discount of 15 per cent will be allowed  
upon the purchase money, upon completion of which a Deed, in fee simple, will  
be immediately prepared by the Company's Solicitor, to be paid for by the Pur-  
chaser, putting him in absolute and sole possession.

The Company's Road has been cut out, but not yet finished to Campbell,  
(another projected Town on the South West, Miramichi River,) At this Establish-  
ment a valuable Property has been purchased by the Company, consisting of  
Saw Mill, Grist Mill, Blacksmith Shop, &c. &c. &c. for some years in active  
operation, Houses built by the Company, and a beautiful Farm under good cul-  
tivation; the Line of Road from Stanley to Campbell proving yet more fully the  
value and richness of the Soil of this long neglected, little understood and most  
valuable portion of His Majesty's North American Colonies.

As enquiry will bear out every statement made in the above advertisement,  
and as every attention and assistance will be given to the most humble but in-  
dustrious Settler, it is particularly requested that when real information is re-  
quired, application may be made to—

E. N. KENDALL, Chief Commissioner, or JOHN STEPHENS, Frede-  
rickton; the Hon. J. CUNARD & Co. Miramichi; J. V. THURGAR, Resident  
Agent at Saint John, and ANDREW DUNCAN, Campbell; or the Hon. S.  
CUNARD & Co. Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Company's Office, Saint Mary's, near Frederickton, N. B.  
November 25, 1835.

### FRANKLIN STOVES.

1 LARGE superior Franklin STOVE  
of Scotch Manufacture; 1 less  
ditto, with Cast Iron Doors, of American  
ditto, both with Grates, and well adapted  
for burning Coal. Also—A few Canadian  
Case STOVES.

R. CHESTNUT.

Frederickton, Nov. 24th, 1835.

### FALL GOODS.

#### M. MACKINTOSH,

IN returning grateful thanks for past fa-  
vours, offers low for Cash and Country  
produce, an extensive variety of Printed CA-  
LICOES; MERINOS; SHAWLS; RIBBONS;  
Kid GLOVES; Lamb's wool HOSE and  
GLOVES; Snow Boots; Flannels; Bleached  
and GREY COTTONS; Gentlemen's Fashion-  
able STOCKS; Fur CAPS; Silk Pocket Hand-  
kerchiefs, &c. &c.; with the usual Supply of  
Superfine, Fine and Rye FLOUR; Indian Meal;  
Fish; Pork; Spirits; Wines; London Porter  
in Bottles; Teas; Sugars; Molasses, and  
other Groceries; Crockery ware, &c. &c.  
Store second door below Mr. Spafford  
Barker's  
Frederickton, 20th October, 1835.

### Fashionable London Bonnets and Merino CLOAKS,

JUST received and for sale by the Sub-  
scriber. Also—a few 4 Drums of  
FIGS and half boxes of RAISINS.

J. GARDINER.

October 21, 1835.

### DANCING ACADEMY.

MR. REID proposes to commence his  
second Quarter on MONDAY the  
21st instant, at his Dancing Room in Mr  
Yerxa's Stone building, in Queen Street.  
Those who intend to join his Class, will  
please make immediate application to Mr. R.  
at his Lodgings in the house of William  
Wilnot, Esquire, or at the Dancing Room.  
Days of attendance—Monday, Wed-  
nesday, and Friday; hours from three to  
six o'clock, p. m.  
Frederickton, 8th December, 1835.

### Ale, Apples, & Buckwheat Meal.

A few Hogsheads, Barrels, and Kegs of  
Keltie & Younger's Best and Second  
Quality ALE; a few Barrels York AP-  
PLES; a few half Barrels Philadelphia  
BUCKWHEAT MEAL; some excellent  
Superfine FLOUR, ground from Philadel-  
phia Wheat, at Mr. Blake's Mills, Nash-  
waak.  
R. CHESTNUT.  
Frederickton, Nov. 24th, 1835.

### CARD.

MR. WILLIAM SIMPSON, APOTHECARY  
and DRUGGIST, will be found at home  
at his old Stand, in Carleton Street—where he  
would respectfully solicit a share of that pa-  
tronage which on a former occasion he so li-  
berally enjoyed, and hopes it shall not be want-  
ing on his part to merit a continuance of the  
same.  
Frederickton, October 7.

### ON CONSIGNMENT.

42 BAGS of FLOUR, ground  
out of the best Philadelphia  
Wheat, and for sale for Cash at cost and  
charges. ALSO—One Franklin Stove and  
Grate.  
SPAFFORD BARKER.  
Frederickton, December 8th, 1835.—Sw.

### JAMES F. GALE,

#### Chymist and Druggist,

HAS received his usual Fall Supply of  
DRUGS, Patent MEDICINES and Horse  
Medicines; Perfumery, Pickles, Sauces, &c.,  
to which he respectfully invites the attention  
of the Public.  
Corious TEETH neatly filled with Gold  
at a moderate charge.  
Queen Street, December 9, 1835.—Sw.

### COLLEGE PORTER & BEADLE.

WANTED immediately, a sober, steady  
Man, to fill the situation of Por-  
ter and Beadle at King's College, at Frederi-  
cton. No one need apply, who cannot give  
the most unexceptionable references for re-  
spectability of character, both as to sobriety  
and honesty; he must be able to read and  
write. Applications to be made to the Sub-  
scriber, at his Office in Frederickton.  
G. F. STREET, Regis. of the College.  
Frederickton, 5th December, 1835.