THE ASPEN. The leaves of this tree, according to tradition, have

always thrilled and quivered since the days when the cross was made of its wood. Daylight is closing, but the west Still with the pomp of sunset glows, And crimson cloud on mountain's freast, And tower, and spire, its radiance throws, While one by one in eastern skies

How deep, how holy is the calm! Each sound seems hush'd by magic spell, As if sweet peace her honied balm Blent with each dew-drop as it fell. Would that the cares which man pursue A pause like this of nature knew!

"The stars which usher evening rise."

Yet in this deep tranquillity, When e'en the thistle's down is still, Trembles you towering aspen tree, Like one whose bygone deeds of ill, At hush of night, before him sweep, To scare his dreams and "murder sleep."

Far off in Highland wilds 'tis said. (But truth now laughs at fancy's lore) That of this tree the cross was made Which erst the Lord of Glore bore, And of that deed its leaves confess. E'er since a troubled consciousness

We boast of clearer light; but say, Hath science, in her lofty pride, For every legend swept away Some better, holier truth supplied? What hath she to the wanderer given To help him on his road to heaven?

Say who hath gazed upon this tree With that strange legend in his mind, But inward turn'd his eyes to see If answering feeling he could find-A trembling for that guilt which gave His Saviour to the cross and grave

And who such glance did inward band, But scorn'd the apathy and pride Which make him slight that more than friend For him who bled, for him who died ; Nor pray'd his callous heart might prove What 'tis to tremble, weep, and love?

### Miscellaneous.

From Chamber's Edinburgh Journal. NODDERS.

I am sometimes a good deal perplexed on the subject of addressing my friends properly on the street. There are so many degrees of acquaintance, that to bestow on each one the same the expiring breath of a feeble friendship, is a attention would be absurd. General Washing took off his hat to a negro, but every man cannot afford to be so polite. A certain art is necessary in repelling impertinent familiarity, and in encouraging worth; in replying to the arrogance of wealth, and in letting the man of noble character and talents perceive that you respect him, although he be poor; all which may be done by nodding. In this a clever man, bred in town, acquiries a curious facility. He has as many nods as there are varieties in the condition and worth of those around him. I have known important friendships and enmities formed by nodding, and a practised eve will discover a great deal, by simply watching ly wealth, affect to look down upon you as a two persons pass in the street. If, however, being almost below their notice. You have the skill of the intelligent observer becomes wonderful by the study of nodding, his amusement, in watching the peculiarities of others, is also of a rare description. I flatter myself a little on this head. I have lived a great deal and cannot recollect for your life where you siology explain that a nod under such circum- for writue. saw them before. If they can come near stances is an impossibility in nature. The enough, they slap you on the shoulder, good lapse of years, and the changes and chances of humouredly, and call you Bob, or Dick, in a existence, sometimes, however, work a wonderloud voice, no matter in what company you may ful revolution in the powers of vision of such St. John, May 10, 1838. be, telling you "it's a fine morning," and ask- individuals. Precipitation to the bottom of ing reproachfully why you have not "dropped fortune's wheel, certainly improves the eye in" to see them lately. By the way, I can sight in a most extraordinary manner. The endure almost any evil with more patience than now cleared optics seek for responding glances this unwarranted familiarity. The town a- from those they formerly considered worthy of bounds with these gentry. They are the pests so much gracious condescension. No sooner Handkerchiefs, Kid and Lace Gloves; of public places. If you happen to be with a do they catch your eye than they instantane. Silk, Mohair, Merino and Cotton HOISERY; Lots, in front of the Honorable J. S. introduce your companion, are at least resolved manner, to efface all recollection of the absurd silk and ducape Cravats; new styles silk and fronting on Brunswick and George Streets. under her bonnet. Sometimes they stick by riod guilty. you for an hour; and there are those among After the Freezers come the Stoppers. Carpet and Stair Covers; best 4-4 Irish Shirtthem who will lean their elbow on your shoul- These are fellows who arrest you wherever you ing Linens, Lawns, French Cambricks, damask formerly owned by Donald M'Leod, deceased. der. If you are an accomplished nodder, you meet planting themselves full in your path, or Doylies and Table Napkins, Fringes, Orres can guard yourself against these annoyances, grasping you with energetic affection by the Laces, Bell Pulls, &c. &c. &c. which may be nodded out of countenance, shoulder. They will keep you standing in the abashed, frozen, and almost annihilated. I hot sunshine, or in a gale of wind, or a shower know a beautiful but haughty girl, who, I verily of rain, at any time, under any circumstances. believe, once nodded a forward young man to When they lay hold of your hand, they half-Regatta Stripes, Apron Checks, Scotch Homedeath. At all events, he never came near her dislocate your wrist, and shake and talk, and

tuous. minate Freezers. They are generally persons you have none, they beg your pardon, and terpanes and Quilts, &c. of condition, bank directors, landholders, men mean your sister. They seize hold of your in office, and people who keep carriages. Al. button when you seem anxious to escape, and though this set of Nodders are by no means so hence are also sometimes denominated Buttondisagreeable as the first, they are, nevertheless, Holders. When you see one of these apsometimes exceedingly provoking. In the ci- proaching, turn the first corner for your life; vility of your soul, being acquainted with them, for if he catch you, he will keep you, though and not feeling it any particular honor to have you tell him you are going late to dinner, or one of your fellow worms acknowledge, by his are hastening on board a steamboat, and are manner, that he has met you before, you give fearful of losing your passage. I mention one a polite good morning, and are mortified these under the class of Nodders, because of in the presence of your friends, by finding that their fatal faculty of recognising their victims, he has not even seen you, and is probably utter- and their manner of greeting you with an ly unconscious that such an insignificant crea- ominous huge nod, enough to fling their head ture as yourself is in existence. I have noted, from the shoulders. When they once see

the nod grows shorter and shorter, and colder. rattan, and his elbows crooked. From a bow it dwindles to a stare, from a stare to a glance, till at length it fades utterly away, and you are again strangers. The dying nod curious specimen of the art, and amateur Nodders should never omit the opportunity to examine such an one for a study. I sometimes become acquainted with important folks in the country, on purpose to watch their progress back again from any knowledge of me in the city, and I derive as much selfish amusement from it as a young sea voyager does from witnessing the death of a dolphin.

Among the class of Freezers, there is a department consisting of what may be styled the Condescending class of Nodders. These are individuals who, though in no respect your superior in point of intellect, conduct, or worldbeen repeatedly in their society, been long regularly acquainted with each other, and perhaps you at one time were of service to them in some respect; but all this does not put them on a level with their mighty selves. Perhaps they

afterwards, and he has not been seen lately talk and shake, till you wonder what miracles and grey Shirtings, and Sheetings, rolled Jacwhere he was the loudest and most presump- makes them so glad to see you, since you niether knownor care any thing for them. They There is another class which I shall deno- ask after your wife, and when you tell them Cantoons, Satteens, white and colored Coun-

casions; and if you can accidentally do them There is one Nodder of my acquaintance, a favour, they will single you out from a crowd whom I never could make any thing of. He

at the distance of a quarter of a mile. On nods mysteriously. I don't understand him common occasions, however, when they do greet at all. I cannot recollect when I first knew THE Subscriber begs leave to acquaint the Gentry you, it is with the air of one who is performing him. I am ignorant even of his name. I once a disagreeable duty. They slowly incline their met him accidentally, while detained at court hand some of his last Fall's supply of WINES, viz heads with grave solemnity. You have evi- as a witness, and in a few words very seriously and Sparkling Champaigne. Also lately purchased dently interrupted an interesting train of spoken, he discovered a most surprising know- fine OLD HOCK, fine OLD SAUTERNE, and thought, and they hope you are well. Their ledge of me and my family affairs, and asked Chateau Grillet, all which he now offers for sale at a salutations are always rather equivocal to those with the utmost familiarity after all my relaamong their mere speaking acquaintance, who, tions even so far removed as cousins and sisterslike myself, are neither rich nor great. Yet in-law, calling them by their Christain names, even that chilly temperature is much lowered, John, Peter, Sam, Betsey, Peggy, and Jane. if you first meet them the previous season at I could never find him out. When I meet him Wholesale and Retail, Manufactured and sold by one of the places of fashionable summer resort. in the street, he marches up with military pre-When a purse proud ill bred aristocrat, from cision, casts his eye on me, lowers his chin one the city, is transplanted for a brief period from inch in his cravat, raises it, turns eyes to the his soul killing counting room to the gentle front, and marches on again, while a curious influences of the country, he forgets for a time smile lurks about his lips. I never could tell his grovelling plans and habits, and is melted, whether that fellow was my friend or my enemy.

in spite of himself, into something like kindness I seldom cut a man. It is rude, to say the and feeling. He will light his cigar by yours least; but there is one whipper-snapper, howof an evening; offer civilities at the table; and ever, on whom I could not help trying the exwhen you meet in the wood, or by the fall, or periment. I had known him as a sickly boy to the bubbling spring, his face relaxes into an of quiet manners, and I thought of amiable unwonted smile, and he gives you "good day," disposition, but the curse of aristocracy fell on Retailers. with a courteous interchange of sentiment that him; and being weak-minded and ignorant, makes you secretly confess "he may have a his sudden accession to a large fortune comsoul after all." But do not decide upon that pletely turned his head. He has grown up to question till you come to town again, and then be a buck-drives a tandem with silk reins, and, meet the man the next autumn or winter. The to do him justice, excels in cracking a whip, little touch of gentlemanly feeling which crept and has scarcely a rival any where in whiskers; upon him accidently in the country, has gone nevertheless, he is a white faced, puny, roundwith the leaves and flowers. He has resolved shouldered creature, whose coarse oath is the himself again into the elements of gentility and laughing-stock even of his boon companions, fashion. He would pass you without speaking as it rings through the tavern. Altogether he but for your glance of recognition, which he is a character saved from being hateful only by answers with reluctant stiffness as if he recol- being contemptible. I addressed him once on lected to have seen your face somewhere, but an accidental meeting; and although I knew does not consider that a sufficient ground for his surprise was affected, he feigned to have you to claim the enobling honour of his acquain- forgotten me, and passed my extended hand, tance. If he must speak to all the fellows he which set some of his gang a-tittering. It fell meets in stages and aboard steamboats, he out that he was paying his addresses to a very would have a pretty business of it indeed. His wealthy, but lovely and amiable girl, who in nod tells you all this; but if you are not scien- her heart despised him, as all must who know tific in your knowledge of nodding, you over- him. I happened to be on friendly terms with look it, and do not "cut him" at your next the object of his wishes, and walking with her encounter. Day after day as you pass each a week afterwards in Broadway, we met my other over the worn and thronged pavements, fine gentleman stepping daintily along, with a

He recognised me by the light of his inamorata's eyes, and, after speaking my name, made me an insinuating bow, which discovered an intention of joining us. I looked him steadily in the eyes, without returning the slightest sign of recognition. It was not even the last freezing nod of my rich country friend; it was a broad vacant stare of unequivocal ignorance and surprise. My fair companion laughed outright. The crimson flush of shame burnt in his face, and by his awkward attempts to extricate himself from his embarrassment, he became so supremely ridiculous, that I scarcely know whether to pity or despise him the most.

In closing these thoughts on Nodders, I may observe that in this, as in every other action, the true gentlemen is separated from all others. He avoids the two extremities of wounding by arrogance, and annoying by familiarity. He addresses the poor with civility, and the rich | Rods. without ostentation: he is neither abrupt nor obsequious.

in cities, and am an indefatigable pedestrian. are a little proud of their birth (you of course among the ladies. When many of my fair have caused the same to be obstructed or encroached Conceiving myself, therefore, to possess tolera- had not a father,) or of being on terms of in- countrywomen encounter each other in the upon, that they do forthwith abate, and remove the ble materials, I shall venture to offer a few ob- timacy with a judge, or a nobleman, or even street, they generally make an eager display servations on this subject, and shall consider, a baronet, or of living in a house in a genteel of loving attentions. Such waving of feathers, firstly, your Indiscriminate Nodders. These quarter of a town, or of being able to keep a and rustling of silks!—and the most sweet obstructions, the plan and report of the survey will are ordinary persons, with no knowledge of the gig-it is all the same-they are proud of smiles and affability imaginable! But the inart, who nod accidentally, as it were, and with something, and so are very cautious how they stant they are past, what a change! The lips out meaning. They have the same look and recognize you. They have no objection to nod are pressed together with a serious curiosity; shake of the head for every old face they meet, and even to chat with you for a minite, on the feathers drawn up into an expression that Among them are very odd fellows, and a great meeting you in a narrow out of the way street is an antithesis to love; the head of one turned variety too. I have nearly laughed aloud some. or lane, where none of their genteel friends can back, while the hungry eyes rapidly glance times to see these uneducated nodders go possibly see them; but encounter them on a over the dress of the other, counting the flourthough their uncouth motions. They also may fashionable promenade, or when walking arm ces, examining the cut, enumerating each parbe classified. There are, for instance, your Pert in arm with one of the magnets of the place, ticular, and, altogether, betraying an avarici-Nodders; little, dapper fellows, all smiles and they do not know you; and how is it possible ous earnestness to scrutinise and criticise too, familiarity, who pass you with a brisk step, and | they should?—they are so busy talking to their | that might impress an observing spectator with a glance of the utmost intimacy, as if you under- associate, pointing out some object worthy of an odd idea of female friendship. I have seen, stood each other well enough, and had enjoyed notice in a shop window, or pondering with in this way, a scornful glance shot at a bonnet, in Prince William-street, in the said City, on han, Danl. M'Bean, Thos. Moore, Charles many a merry time together over the bottle. down or side-cast looks on the subject of con- which might have been better bestowed on a They give you the greeting of a bosom com- versation, that you cannot expect any act of bad passion, and a new fashioned spencer repanion, althoughyou scarcely know their names, recognition. The principles of optics and phy- garded with an envy rarely experienced even the debts due to each person ascertained.

# MING STREET,

Just received per Hebe, from London, the Subscriber's usual Extensive Supply of LON-DON GOODS, consisting of:-

lady, they make up to you with the most au- ously throw themselves into a nod, perhaps Silk Umbrellas and Parasols; Indian Rubber, Saunders, lying between the Market Hous dacious ease, talk loud, so as to attract general giving a simpering imploring air to the act of Silk and Cotton Braces; New Styles VEST- square and Jackson's Hotel. notice; and if they find you not disposed to courtesy, as if endeavouring, by humility of INGS and TROUSER Staffs; best quality black not to leave you till they have had a fair peep haughtiness of which they were at a former pe- satin STOCKS; silk pocket Handkerchiefs; CARPETS, Hearth Rugs; Linen Damask on the Nashwaak.

ALSO-per CLYDE, from Liverpool:

2380 Pieces Cotton GOODS, consisting of Esquire, containing two hundred acres. -Prints, Printed Muslins, Furniture, Prints, conets, black and fancy Sleeve Linings, new styles fancy Summer Trouser Stuffs, Moleskins,

320 Pieces WOOLLENS, consisting of-Very fine black, blue, and fancy colors Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Sattinets, new styles fancy Cassimeres, Paddings, fancy Druggets for Floor Cloths, fine Welsh Flannels, black and fancy watered Moreens, point and

For sale at the Subscriber's usual low prices, fer CASH ONLY. P. DUFF.

Fredericton, May 15, 1838.

OATS, FLOUR, &c. For sale by,

M. MACKINTOSH.

NOTICE.

I of Fredericton, and its vicinity, that he has on reduced price.

H. JACKSON Fredericton, 26th March, 1838.

NAILS, NAILS,

W. H. SCOVIL. North Market Wharf, St. John, N. B

CUT NAILS

OF all descriptions, of a superior quality to those usually imported into this market, and at a less rate. The Cut Finishing Nail will be found far preferable to the wrought Nail.

inspect for their own satisfaction. A Discount of about 25 per cent. will be made

February 11, 1838.

NOTICE.

the amount of their respective accounts are not | Constantine Connolly. paid on or before the first day of July next, they will be then placed in the hands of an Attor-ISRAEL HAYNE, ney for collection. Keswick, Parish of Douglas 31st. May, 1837.—4w\*.

## NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate to I friends and the public generally, that he has resumed business at his well known Establishment in WATERLOO Row, where he will be most happy to receive their calls, and execute their orders as usual. OLIVER SMITH. Fredericton, 1st May, 1838.

#### NOTICE.

TAMES S. BEEK begs to inform his friends and W. Foshey, Mary Fowler, P. Fields, Marga. the public generally, that he intends transacting | ret Fitzpatrick. business in the Store in Waterloo Row, next above the residence of the Hon. the Attorney General. Fredericton, 8th May, 1838.

## ROAD NOTICE.

TATHEREAS it appears by the plan and report of Commissioner and Surveyor General, of various | Shepherd Giles, Hugh Graham, George T. Streets in the Town Plat of Fredericton, as reserved in the original Grant and plan of said Town, that divers encroachments and obstructions exist on the following of the said Streets.

the rear of said Town: And the continuation of the several Streets leading thereto, viz .:-

Northumberland Street. Westmorland Carleton Saint John Church Smyth

Sunbury The two Streets last named, which form the upper and lower boundaries of the Town Plat, are required to be eight Rods in width, and all the others four

Now We, the Commissioners of Highways for the Parish of Fredericton, do hereby give Notice to all and I have lately discovered some strange nods possession of the said several reserved Streets, or who bert Kane. said encroachments and obstructions.

And in order that the individuals may be better informed of the nature of the said encroachments and be seen at the office of Charles P. Wetmore, Esquire.

Dated at Fredericton, this 26th of April, 1888. CHARLES P. WETMORE, Commissioners COLIN ALLAN, M. D. THOMAS BARKER, Highways.

Estate of T. S. Beauchant. THURSDAY the FIFTH day of JULY next, M'Munnagle, Ronald M'Donald. at twelve o'clock, at noon, to examine and see

Dated at Saint John, aforesaid, this twentyfirst day of April, A. D. 1838. ISAAC L. BEDELL,

JAMES WILLIAM BOYD. Trustees for all the Creditors.

VALUABLE PROPERTY, For sale upon advantageous terms, by Robert

RANKIN & Co. VALUABLE Building Lot and Wharf

Two Town Lots near the Catholic Chapel

A Lot of about sixty acres near Blake's Mill A Lot on the Nashwaak near the Ferry

A Lot in the Parish of Woodstock, near Eel River, containing two hundred acres. A wilderness Lot in the Parish of Wood stock, in rear of Land owned by John DIBBLEE,

A Lot of one hundred acres in the Parish of Brighton, granted to - Gray. A Lot of one hundred acres in the Parish o

Perth, granted to Robert Woodward. A Lot of one hundred acres in the Parish of Andover, granted to - Smith. For particulars apply to

WILLIAM J. BEDELL,

April 16, 1838. Fredericton.

## FLOUR! FLOUR!! THE Subscribers have on hand upwards of

500 Barrels of Superfine FLOUR, 1000 common do.; Shalloons, Merinos, Lastings, bushels BRAN, and are daily grinding from 50 to 60 Barrels from New and Sweet Wheet roso Blankets, Green Baize, Carpet Binding, of superior quality, which they offer upon reasonable terms.

T. C. EVERITT & Co. C. D. EVERITT.

T. C. EVERITT & Co. have also on hand at however, that these abstracted people, who you, you are gone, for they will have their talk EED OATS; FLOUR; CORN MEAL. Ploughs, Cooking, Franklin, and Close Stoves, never can recollect your face in the street, have at you; and if you run, they will be almost OATMEAL and GROCERIES, &c. &c; Cast Iron Pumps, Lead Pipes, Grates, &c. Orders for Mill and other castings, promptly attended to.

Saint John, May 14, 1838.

## POST OFFICE. Fredericton, 5th June, 1838.

Letters remaining in Office this date

Mrs. Allen, George Archibald, (2,) John E. Austin, Thos. Allen, John Armour, William Anderson.

Convers Brown, (4), George G. Bonnell, (3) James E. Brown, J. W. Barker, John Boyle John W. Brown, Jonathan Bridges, John Byrne, Michael Benny, David Breen, Richard Bouchier, Saml. Barr, George Bailey, Isaac C. Burphe, Sarah Bogle, William Bresson, Mary M. Ball, James Brown, James Boyle, V. A. Brown.

Robt. Cobwin, John Cameron, Thos. Cliff Charles Cox, James Craig, John Christy, Thomas Camber, James Chase, Ellen Can Cornelius Connolly John Campbell, Mary Carpenters and Builders are requested to call and Calahan, Archibald Clayton, Sarah Carrothers Patrick Carey, Mrs. N. Cameron, Mrs. Chand. ler, John Clinton, Jane Chandler, Rebecca Clark, John Carson, Rosey Coggy, John Campbell, James Clements, Mary Ann Carr. Thos. H. Curran, George Carnchary, Thos. LLPersons indebted to the Subscriber, M. Calvin, Alexis Carson, Mercy Coperthwaite. are hereby respectfully informed, that if Mary Collins, Nath. Corey, Robt. Crossman.

> Mrs. Daly, (2), James Draiper, Pat. Don. nelly, Thos. Douglass, John E. Dow, (5), Emery Dow, James A. Drew, Samuel Dorangh, Mrs. A. Dickerson, Edward Doyle, Joseph Delany, John Dunlop, David Davis, (2), Revd. A. V. Dimmock, Simcon Daskie, Margret Doyle, Salley Dougherty, Fras. Drake, William S. Daggott, R. Davidson.

> W. G. Emslie, L. G. Evans, Mary Earle, William Essington, John Evans.

Charles Forbes, James Slattony, Thos. Falin. (2), Daniel Ford, Owin Foley, Eli Frost, Mrs.

William Gonson, Lyman Gibertson, James Groves, Grace Gillen, John Grant, Alice Green, Seth Greswold, John Grant, Thos. M. Gilbert, Josiah Gilbert, David Goucher, Jas. survey made by the Honorable Thomas Baillie, Goodwin, Biddy Green, William Grainger, Garland, Z. G. Gable.

John Higgins, Thos. Howe, Charles Har-The Street now called Charlotte Street, lying in rison, Thomas Howell, J. Houghton, Daniel Hamilton, Thos. Harrison, Ben. Hanson, George Hayward, Josiah Hallet, Mrs. Hattes, C. L. Hartt, Semion Hammond, John Hobbes, George W. Hartt, Jas. Hendry, Daniel Heustes, Charity E. Harrison, Thos. Hartin, William Hickey Martha Hickey.

> John Johnson, B. R. Jouett, Fras. Johnston. Jas. Ingledoe, L. Loyd Johnston.

Michl. Kinnealy, John Kearney, Joseph Kerr, Margaret Kelly, Wm. Kerr, Isaac Kelly William Kerr, Isaac Kilburn, John Kelly, Michl. Kain, Wm. Kitchen, Wm. Kent, Ro

Henry Loder, Isaac Lawrence. Wm. Lindsie, Margret Leslie, M. J. Large, Jerry Loughlin, A. C. Lowell, Pat. Leary.

M & Mc. Ebenr. M'Elshawick, Miss R. M'Vea, Miss Mary Mahin, Jacob M'Kean, Jas. Murray, Jas. Montgomery, Jno. Mersereau, E. W. Miller, John M'Sorley, Jas. M'Aloon, Angus M'Donald, Danl. M'Laughlan, John M'Canna, John Murphy, James Meene, William Martin, GENERAL Meeting of all such Credi- George M'Lean, Thos. O. Miles, John M'. tors of Theophilus S. Beauchant, late Dougle, Henry Morehouse, Charles M'Munaof the City of Saint John, in the Province of gle, Donald M'Donald, Jno. & E. Marsh, C. New Brunswick, Gentleman, (an absconding T. Murphy, Danl. M'Bean, Joseph Merethew, debtor,) as shall choose to attend, is requested | Wm. M'Adam, Michl. M'Nally, Joel Munat the Office of James William Boyd, Esquire, | geon, John Mills, Fras. Miller, John Monea-

> Robt. Nisbett, (2), Saml. Nicholson, Chas. Norcross, M. Neilson, Jas. Nichol, William Margret O'Neil, (2), Philip O'Neil, John

John Pendergrast, (2), Mrs. Sarah Parsons, Richard Perkins, Mis S. A. Putnam, Solomon Parent, Cyrus Perkins, R. W. Palmer, (3), Margret Patten.

Ellen Quin.

O'Leary, Mrs. Oswell.

William Roberts, (4), D. L. Robinson, (2), Hugh Reilly, H. Rogers, Matilda Russell, Chas. Ramond, John S. Rice, John G. Rushey, Luke Reley, Benj. Reed, Mr. Roberts, James Reed, Margret Rosborough, Aron Robertson, Alex. Reece.

Timothy Sullivan, Andrew Stevenson, Selitia Starritt, Margret Spragne, Revd. Peter Sleep, Robt. Stamford, Gedeon Sewell, Bernard Sheilds, Mrs. George Smith, Elisha Shaw, Mrs. Scisson, Senr. George W. Smith, James Scott, Joseph Sloot, Elisha Sloot, Leman Thos. Stone, Jacob N. Springer, Eligah Shaw, David Shaw, Hugh Sands, John W. Smith, Charles Stewart, William Smith, Rede Stone, Ronald Smith, Richard Suiter.

Elizabeth Thompson, James Turner, Philip Teid, Henry Tibbets, John Turner, Gream Thompson, Elizabeth Taylor, James Turner, (2), R. Thomas, James Toohill, Elias Tupper.

Alexander Urquhart.

Jarvice Vernon, Mary Vanhorn, Angeline Violate, John Venning.

Robert Watts, John Welsh, William Wall, Richard Withers, James C. Wiggins, Robt. Watts, John Walsh, James M. Workman, (2), Thos. B. Wheeler, Elenor Walker, Jas. Watson, Margret Watson.

Capt. A. Yerxa.

WM. B. PHAIR, Post Master. N. B. Persons asking for any of the above will please say they are advertised.