WOODSTOCK CHURCH.—A neat and commodious Church has been lately erected in the Parish of Woodstock, at an expense of nearly one thousand pounds; upwards of five hundred of which have been advanced by the building Committee, and the remainder obtained by voluntary subscriptions—with the exception of a donation of £100 sterling from the Society for the propogation of the Gospel in Foreign parts.

The Church was opened for Divine Service on Sunday the 6th instant, when an appropriate and eloquent Discourse was delivered by the Venerable Archdeacon Coster.

The Pews were sold at public auction, on Thursday the 17th instant, and realized in the aggregate the unexpected sum of eight hundred and two pounds five shillings.

The present movements of the Bonaparte family may be explained by the following note:

The *Diario di Roma* contains, under the date of Dec. 9, a judicial edict or order, given at the request of Count de Survilliers to summon the Prince of (Joseph Bonaparte,) the Count de Canino (Lucien Bonaparte,) the Count de Saint Leu (Louis Bonaparte) the Prince de Montfort (Jerome Bonaparte,) the Countess Lipano (widow of Murat,) the Countess Bacciochi, Camesada and her husband, Ludovico Polegiana, in his character of executor of the will of Mme. Letitia Bonaparte, their mother, to come to Rome, in order to be present at the opening of the will of the latter personage.

Captkin Stout, of the brig Philip Hone, arrived 10th inst. from Mazatlan, reports the following, viz;

Caution to those Navigating to and from the Pacific Ocean, via Cape Horn.

The undersigned has repeatedly heard it stated by old traders that ice was never met with to the northwest of the Cape.—Many persons also run, with the greatest confidence, in very thick weather during the winter months, under the impression that ice does not leave its frozen regions so early. I, therefore take this opportunity to inform such and strangers that the time of the year is a very poor criterion to confide in, as I have seen it in the four different seasons. On this howeward passage from the West coast of Mexico, to my great surprise, I passed close to a long, low island of ice on the afternoon of the 15th August, lat 45. 30, long. 86. 30 blowing strong from S. W. and no more to be seen from aloft at night, the weather clear but hazy; during the night from blowing hard it fell nearly calm, at daylight found myself about five or six miles from three very large ones. The morning commenced with a strong gale from the N. E. passed a number of large and small ones during the day; at night seeing nothing ahead from aloft, I proceeded under easy sail, at the rate of three or four nots per hour, and in the morning ice was to be seen in all directions some not half a mile distant; during the day I was obliged to luff and bear away at times to avoid it. On the 20th, in lat. 54, long 81. although I had seen so much each day previous, the sea was so covered with icebergs and floating lumps as to make it dangerous, even by day, with hazy weather, and a fresh breeze, so much so that I was actually obliged to pass entirely too near many of them; when night came there was so much to be seen ahead, that I had to make use of that space until morning; after passing a large quantity, it became more scattered, and on the 22d, saw but four, which were very high and large.

After morning, a distance of 300 miles or an E.S.E. course (true) with clear weather without seeing more, I very naturally concluded I should be clear of it, at all events until I reached the same parallel at which I had left it to the west of the Cape; to my disappointment on the 24th, I was running with the greatest confidence with a gale at west, and very thick weather; at noon it cleared a little, and I found myself about two miles from the largest I have yet seen, and this was in lat. 56. 35. long. 69. I immediately hauled the foresail up, and close reefed the topsails; afterwards passed between two lamps, which were not seen until very near, on account of the high sea and thick weather: being now in a situation to round the Cape, I continued under the close reefed topsails the remainder of the day: when night came it cleared considerably, and being favoured with a full moon, although not visible, yet imparting to us her light thro' the haze, enabled me to proceed with safety at the rate of six and seven knots per hour, under the above canvass through the night.

Whether I passed any, I am not able to say; there was a most vigilent look out and none seen, neither have I since passing the meridian of Diego Ramirez Islands. I mention also, that while among the ice, although there was snow and hail squalls with some thick weather, until I reached the parallel of 54, the weather was generally moderate and very mild for the place and season, the thermometer never below 38 degrees, and the water smooth. The ice evidently was falling to pieces very fast; but still don't hesitate to say that I fear there will be some missing vessels of those engaged in the Pacific trade this season, both on occount of the great extent which the ice occupies, and the unexpected falling in with such an immense quantity of it; my own experience convinces me that it is hardly possible for such mild weather to continue many days in any month, in these high latitudes. Some mariners may conceive all this as piper's news; I can only add, it is not intended for them, but for such as may have been under the same impression that I was; and young shipmasters who could procure such useful information only through the medium of a public print. I would also advise them always to pass to the windward of an ice Island, when the wind has been blowing [illegible] from the quarter, (provided you can do it with safety,) to avoid the lumps that break off, which cannot be seen at all times until very close to, and are almost always much larger and more solid than they appear to be from the deck of the vessel.

WILLIAM C. STOUT.
Commander brig Philip Hone, of New York.

Custom House District of Portsmouth. November 9, 1836.

Notice is hereby given, that in consequence of an accidental derangement of the revolving machinery of White Island Light, (Isle of Shoals,) the revolving of said light will be suspended for a few nights, during which time the Red Light will be seen on the S. W. side.

DANIEL P. BROWN, Supt

Communication.

To the Editor of the Standard.

SIR,—When the new Law respecting the solemnization of marriages came into operation in this Province—and when the Marriage Licences were accordingly re-moddelled so as to suit the change, it was ascertained, on enquiry, that these Licences were to be entrusted solely to Laymen, and almost universally, to the Clerks of the Peace, in the different Counties. With this arrangement every one was, (or at least, should have been) satisfied. A general Rule was laid down, and the system worked well. All regularly ordained and settled Ministers had, by the Legislature, been put on an equality as to the right of solemnizing marriage, and this had all cause of murmuring on the part of those formerly excluded, been removed. But, unfortunately, we have some amongst us who never have been, and who, apparently, never will be satisfied with *equality* of civil and religious rights; who have long tenaciously clung to, and can content themselves with nothing less than, *ascendency*; who did all in their power, during a long lapse of years, to prevent a change in the Marriage Act; and who, (now that the change has been effected) are, it seems, determined on doing all in their power to derange its working—to disturb its practical uselulness, and to adopt a course which will be found admirably calculated to sow discontent regarding it among the people.

In the month of March or April last, a person applied for a Marriage Licence to the Clerk of the Peace in this County. That functionary happened to have none at the time, in his possession, and the applicant bethought himself, in his perplexity, of enquiring whether the *former* keeper of Licences might not have one or two still remaining.—That Rev. Gentleman told him he might have one, but he must promise to bring both it and his bride to a Minister of the Church of England. On this express condition, (complied with, though reluctantly, because there was no alternative) he obtained the Licence. Many instances of the same kind have since that period occurred; and one no further back than about ten days ago. In this last case, the promise was extorted, and the license given, but I believe the applicant acted on the maxim that "extorted promises are more honored in the breach than in the observance." The case which the subjoined letter relates, speaks for itself.

In reference to these characteristic occurrences, I wish to ask, First—"What has caused the original understanding and arrangement to be set aside, whereby Marriage Licenses were placed in the hands of Laymen to distribute?"—and, secondly—"If it was subsequently deemed expedient to include Clergymen, still, why Clergymen of one Denomination to the exclusion of others?"—If the favoured Clergymen answer, "We are permitted to issue them, only to our own congregations, and when the Lay-Depositary happens to have none;" then I ask "Are the Ministers of other Denominations not trustworthy to the same extent?" But is it the fact that these Reverend Venders sell Licences only to their own Congregations? The cases alluded to go clearly to shew that if they can only get applicants for these Licenses to bring (by hook or crook) their grist to the exclusive and omnivorous Mill of the Church of England, they care not to what congregation or persuasion they belong. I leave you and the public to judge of conduct like this, which is manifestly destructive of the great principle on which the recent Law is founded; viz. that all should, as much as possible, be permitted to obtain the ceremony of marriage from those of their own choice.

I particularly wish to have pointed out to me, or rather the public, the clause, or phrase in the new Marriage License, which empowers the vender thereof to address it exclusively to a Minister of one denomination more than another, or to bind down the applicant to the iniquitious and intolerable alternative, of being deprived of obtaining marriage from the man of his own selection, or of being refused a license to get married altogether, even though (like the complainant in the annexed letter) "he would willingly give twice the amount" of the charge If they who audaciously venture to extort such promises, and to place such stumbling-blocks in the way of the new Marriage Law's operation, think that such scheming will permanently assist their designs of ascendency or emolument, they will find themselves egregiously mistaken. The people may be temporarily deceived; but when their eyes become opened (which I am now through your columns endeavouring to do on this point,) then comes the re-action; and if the abomination is persevered in, it will just be another exemplification of the truth of the ancient Law "Quem Deus vult perdere prius dementat."

With these remarks, I request the publication of the following letter written to Mrs. Wood of St. Stephens, by her Son-in-Law.

Yours &c.

CENSOR.

Machias, July 29, 1836.

On the 12th or 13th of May last, I went to Dr. Thomson (of St. Stephen) to obtain a License to be married. I arrived at his residence about noon, and was conducted into the parlor by a young man. Dr. Thompson soon came into the room. I then asked him if he had any licenses for marriage to dispose of. He replied, "I have one", or "I have only one." I said I wished to obtain that, and inquired how many bondsmen would be necessary, to which he made answer "One besides yourself," supposing, no doubt, that I was a British subject, as, in my case, when I went to St. Andrews, it was necessary to get two residents in your country as bondsmen. I then told Dr. T. that I would return to his house that afternoon, with a bondsman. He replied that he should be absent until evening, as he was going out to attend a Lecture a few miles distant, and requested that I would call at about 7 o'clock in the evening, to which I agreed. He then asked the names of the parties, and of the bondsman, that he might have the papers ready; and, before I made answer, he said, "The parties, I suppose, will be here at the same time to attend the ceremony." I answered that they would not, as we did not expect to be married then, and that a friend was expected to perform the services. I do not recollect whether I mentioned Mr. Shepherd's name. He then said very decidedly, "Oh! I cannot let you have a license, unless the services are to be performed by a Church Clergyman." He said he had no authority to do it; that he could not let one go for any "sectarian preacher" to use. I then asked if the licenses he had were not precisely like those kept by Mr. Hatch of Saint Andrews? He answered, "They are." I then told him I understood from a correct source, as I thought, that he had a right to send a license to any one, if he were so disposed. He denied that he had this right, and persisted in refusing me, notwithstanding I informed him it would be a very great disappointment in not obtaining one, as the day was fixed for the wedding, and I had been told that Mr. Hatch had no licences on hand.

The above is the substance of our conversation; I cannot, of course, repeat the precise language. One thing I know, that he said he had one license, and *that* he refused to me, because a "*sectarian preacher*" (as he was pleased to call him) was to perform the services. I was much grieved at his refusal, and thought then, and still think he was very ungenerous. If the *fee* was what he wanted, I would have willingly given him twice the amount for the license.—You are at liberty to make any use of this communication you please.

Very respectfully and truly yours.
(Signed) THOMAS D. SMITH.

To Mrs. Caroline Wood,
St. Stephen, N. B.

The Saint Andrews Standard

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1836.

Charlotte County Bank.

HARRIS HATCH, Esq. President.
Director next week, ... *John M Master Esq*
DISCOUNT DAY, ... THURSDAY.
Hours of business, from 10 to 2.
☞ BILLS and NOTES for Discount must be lodged with the Cashier on or before WEDNESDAY, otherwise they must lie over until next week.

ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE.
Commissioner next week—— T. Turner.

LATEST DATES.

Via N. York,	Nov. 24	*Via St. John*	Nov 29
Havre,	Oct 16	Halifax,	Nov 9
London,	Oct 24	London,	Oct 6
Liverpool	Oct 25	Liverpool,	Oct 8
N Orleans	Nov 7	Quebec	Nov 14

Direct to this Port, London Oct. 17.

TEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The Packet ship *Roscoe*, arrived at New York on the 23d of Nov. from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 25th October.

LOSS OF THE SHIP BRISTOL, AND SIXTY SEVEN LIVES.—The ship Bristol arrived off Sandy Hook Bar on Sunday evening at nine o'clock, but not seeing any pilot boat, stood off at 11 o'clock, the Highland Light bearing W. N. W. At a quarter before four A. M. she struck on Far Rockaway Bar, and we regret to state that three cabin and sixty steerage passengers and four of the crew were drowned. The names of the cabin passengers lost were Mr. Donnelly, a son in law of the late Michael Hogan, and two gentlemen of the name of Charlton, the cook and steward threw themselves overboard.

Those that came on shore describe the lamentable catastrophe in terms almost too shocking to record. Mothers calling to their children, and husbands for their wives, and on the next wave they were buried in the deep.

The ship went ashore on the bar, at 4 A. M. on Monday, the wind blowing a gale from S. E. as soon as she struck she broached to the wind and healed seaward. The steerage passengers rushed on deck and were swept away by the waves almost as soon as they made their appearance. The cabin passengers remained below, until the deck cabin was washed off, in which time Captain M'Kown had made preparations for their safety, as far as lay in his power, by which the majority of them were saved, together with many of the steerage passengers. The passengers saved, had nothing but what they stood in: Their trunks, which had drifted ashore, were immediately broken open by the *"worse than demons"* on shore, and their contents stolen. The ship was insured for $24,000, in New York, as well as the greater part of her cargo—the remainder insured in England.

ST. ANDREWS DAY IN ST. ANDREWS.

A large party of Scotsman joined by a number of the sons of St. George and St. Patrick dined together on Wednesday the 30th ult, at Mrs. McLeavy's Hotel in celebration of the anniversary of the Patron Saint of Scotland.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Esquire, High Sheriff in the Chair, James Rait and James Douglas, Esquires Croupiers. The guests we understand were the Commandant Mr. COLE of the 43d, Mr. MARLAY of the Royal Artillery and the Rev. Mr. McLEAN

We noticed amongst the company many of the *"old familiar faces"* who by their hilarity and good humour *"were wont to set the table in a roar"* but some the lapse of time left us to regret were only present in remembrance. On the removal of the Cloth the Chairman gave the following standard toasts

1—The Day and all who honor it—3 times 3.
2—The King—God Bless him—3 times 3.
3—The Queen, and Royal Family—3 times 3.
4—His Excellency Major General Sir Archibald Campbell—3 times 3.
5—The land of Cakes, may he that tills the soil, never want a Bannock—3 times 3.
6—The Army and Navy of Great Britain—3 times 3.
7—The Rose, the Thistle, and the Shamrock; united they stand, divided they fall—3 times 3.
8—The Memory of Sir Walter Scott, who waved the wand of enchantment over the hearts of a delighted world, and placed a gem of imperishable lustre on the diadem of Scottish Literature—3 times 3
9—Honest Men and bonny Lasses—3 times 3.
10—His Excellency Sir Francis Head, Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada; may his firmness and Consistency in the discharge of his Executive duties, be crowned with success—3 times 3.
11—Earl Gosford, Governor General—3 times 3.
12—His Excellency Sir Colin Campbell, and our Sister Province of Nova Scotia—3 times 3.
13—Lady Campbell and the fair daughters of New Brunswick—3 times 3.

A number of volunteer and appropriate toasts emenated from all parts of the tables, and the lyrical effusions of the Scottish Bards were in full requisition. A very happy role of sharp shooting was maintained with great precision, in which many palpable hits were made. James Douglas Esq. gave Col. Booth and the gallant 43d. Mr. Cole made an emergetic and courteous reply, requesting the favour of toasting the Royal Artillery Mr. Marley came out with his "great guns" in a very powerful and well adapted response, and gave the Medical Staff; on which Dr. Robertson delivered a neat and classical acknowledgement, which he wound up by a sentiment to the honour of the Provincial militia. Col. Campbell responded to the Doctor's compliment, and proposed the Bench and Bar of New Brunswick. It devolved on James W. Chandler Esq. to answer the honour proferred to his learned profession, and in a very happy strain he alluded to the duties of the Judicial and Pleadable departments of the law, summing up his observations by moving a rule to shew cause why the health of the honorable representatives of the County of Charlotte should not be drunk. Colonel Wyer was then on his legs and made a most admirable reply, in which he adverted to the intentions of His Majesty's Government yielding up the royal Revenues to the Supervision of the People's Representatives. The Colonel was loudly cheered and it must have been very gratifying to him as a member of Charlottes to find his Legislative services were duly appreciated.

The toasts were patriotic and more general than national; the principal songs partook of the same character, and came from Messrs Hunter, Boyd, Sime, Morrison, Rait, Beamish, Saunders, Rodger, and Brown.

In justice to Mrs M'Leavy, we must mention the admirable quality of the edibles and wines, and the attention and fine arrangement of her establishment.

We understand that William Crane and L. A. Wilmot, Esquires have arrived at Eastport via New York; from their mission to England on the affairs of the Province, and that they will proceed homewards by to-morrows Steamer.

Died.

On Sunday last, Nancy infant daughter of Mr HENRY M'LARNAN, aged 7 months.

Shipping Journal.

PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS.

ARRIVED.

Nov 26 Sch. Lively, Kennedy, Eastport Sunds.
28 — Industry, Johnston, Boston mchdz
G. Eaton

CLEARED.

Nov. 25 Ship Vibilia, Richardson, London, Deals.
" Sch. Emily, Driscoll, Halifax, Rum, Shingles
26 Brig Despatch, Lefere, Grenada, Lumber.
" Ship Princess Victoria, Liverpool, timber and Deals.
" Sch. Amethyst Hilton, Yarmouth, Bricks.
28 Ship Murray, Houston, Liverpool, Lumber
29 Bqe. Duchess of Kent, Lamb, Cork, do.
30 Brig Constitution, Brown, Newport, Timber
" Ann Mondel, Armstrong, Demerara, Lumber.
" Schr Industry, Johnston, Halifax 340 Bls. Flour,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Hydrographic Office, Admiralty, September 1st 1836.

BAHAMA LIGHTS.—His Majesty's Government having established two new Light houses on the Bahama Islands, the following particulars of them are published for the information of Mariners:

Gun Cay Revolving Light.—At two hundred and fifty yards from the Southern extreme of Gun Cay, this Light House has been erected. Its base is 25 feet above high water, and the height of the tower is 55 feet. The light revolves once in every minute.

When within five miles distance, vessels should not bring the light to the southward of S. E. as the chain of cays and reefs project in a curve to the westward.

This light being eighty feet above the level of the sea, it will be visible in clear weather at the distance of twelve miles to an eye elevated ten feet; thirteen miles to an eye elevated twenty feet; fifteen miles to an eye elevated forty feet; seventeen miles to an eye elevated eighty feet.

Abaco Revolving Light.—At one-third of a mile from the Hole-in-the-Wall, this Light-house has been erected. Its base is eighty feet above high water, and the tower is eighty feet high. The light revolves once in every minute, and being one hundred and sixty feet above the level of the sea, it will be visible in clear weather at the distance of fifteen miles to an eye elevated ten feet; seventeen miles to an eye elevated twenty feet; nineteen miles to an eye elevated forty feet; twenty one miles to an eye elevated eighty feet.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office St. Andrews 1st December 1836

A
Allinghan John
Alsop W. J.
Alexander Thomas
B
Brown William
Burge H. A.
Barney Miss
Bowden William
Bent Waterman
Brown James
C
Chandler Charles
Conley Miss Ellen
Collins Dr. Michael
Cannon Mrs. Mary
Car George
Coad John
Coats Thomas
Corcarane John
Couchran Joseph
Cummins Rev. John
D
Dunne John
Dunkin John
Dayle Thomas
Davis William
F
Fellows Benjamin
Farmer John
Flagg Josiah
Frankland William
G
Glass Robert 2
George James
Glenan William
Grant Thomas
Gray David
Grandin Wm. E.
Gillespie Catherine
Gibb Mrs,
H
Huges Miss Celisto Antionette
Hanson Mrs. Mary Ann
Haley James
Handy Mrs. Levy
Haywood Messrs & Livejoy
Henry Sen. David
Hawkins Messrs & Moody
Healy John
J
Johnson Thomas
Ingram Charles
K
Kelly Miss Catherine
Kelly William or Mary
Kirk John or James Brennan
Keaten James
Kerr John
Kilcup George
Kelly Mary
L
Lock Thomas
Logan Catherine
Lane Zenas
M
Marshall Robert
Morrison Mrs. Ketty
Muir James 2
Martin Timothy
Maher James
Mingo George
Mulholland Thomas
Maguire Hugh
Mannix Timothy
Murphy Samuel
Moses Mrs.
Morison Donald
Miller Thomas
M'Nichol Daniel
M'Connechy William
M'Lean Daniel
M'Lellan George
M'Mahon Miss Mary
M'Cormick Cornelius
M'Guire Hugh
M'Kinlay Robert
M'Connell Hugh
M'Cullock William
M'Ilroy Thomas
M'Gregor James
M'Callum Peter
M'Loud William
M'Gurgon Anne
M'Keaney William
M'Carsen Demnick
M'Leod Capt. Ebinz
M'Nulty Ellen
M'Gowan Hugh
M'Gee Catherino
M'Nulty Elenor
N
Newhall Joseph
P
Pine Mrs.
Porker William 2
Page Mrs. Lucinda
Parker Miss Helen R.
Passmore Capt. M.
Purvis Robert
R
Reynolds Tristram 2
Riston William
Reed Patrick
Rea William
Ryarson Martin
Rigbee Josiah
Randle Richard
S
Shory Ariba
Shirley James
Sinkler George
Spence Richard
Strangan John
Simpson Henry
Sherkey B. 2
Sullivan Morris
Sweet Miss Hannah A
Stinson Joseph
Smithwick James C.
Shearer William
Skullin Thomas
T
Tulk Henry
Trenholm Jeffery
Trimble Elliot & Mary
W
Wilson William 2
Waddel Andrew
Wilcox Charles

Persons calling for any of the above will please say adertised.

GEORGE F. CAMPBELL.
2nm *Post Master.*

WINTER ARRANGEMENT OF THE

MAILS.

ARRIVALS.—Every day (Sunday excepted) from the U. S. at 1 P. M.
Mondays—at 10 A. M. from St. John, Fredericton &c.
Wednesdays—at 5 P. M. from St. Stephen.
Fridays—at 10 A. M. from St. John, Saint George, Fredericton &c.
Saturdays—at 5 P. M. St. Stephen.
DEPARTS.—Every day (Sunday excepted) for U. States at 9 A. M.
Mondays—at 2 P. M. for St, John, St. George Fredericton &c.
Tuesdays—at 10 A. M. for St. Stephen.
Thursdays—at 5 P. M. for Steamboat, so long as she continues running.
Fridays—at 10 A. M. for St. Stephen.
Do. —at 2 P. M. for St. John, St. George, Fredericton, &c.
P. O. Nov. 30, 1836. 2mi.

Department for Crown Lands and F... Fredericton, Nov, 25, 1...

VARIOUS small Tracts of vaca... surveyed Crown Lands in the ... counties of the Province, will be off... public sale at Fredericton, on MO... the 5th day of December, 1836. Upse... six shillings per acre by four annual i... ments; a discount of 15 per cent, w... allowed for prompt payment.

ALSO—Several Timber Berths will ... ered for sale the day after.

THOMAS BA...
Commissioner of Crown L...

IN CHANCERY.—NEW BRUNS...
Saturday the twenty fourth day of Oct... the year of our Lord one thousand ... hundred and thirty six.

PRESENT.

His Excellency the Lieutenant G... Chancellor.

GENERAL RULES.

IT is Ordered that this Court will ... the Monday after the first Tuesda... bruary; the Monday after the second ... day in October, in each and every y...

It is further Ordered, that the Reg... keep a Motion Paper, in which shall ... tered all motions of which notice m... been giving for every sitting day in ... going order mentioned, such entry to ... before the sitting of the Court on su... and the matters contained in such ... paper shall come on to be hear... order in which they stand on Such ... Paper, either on such sitting day or ... ther day which the Court may app... that purpose.

By the Court,
D. LUDLOW ROBIN...

NOTICE.

WANTED the following Hemlock ... to build an addition to the MARK...
100 Hemlock Logs 33 feet long 14 inch...
50 do. do. 40 feet long 14 inch...
50 do. do. 25 feet long 14 ...
400 covering poles half Cedar and hal...
22 feet long 6 inches top end.

To be delivered at St. Andrews on ... May next, at the Market Wharf Cash ... The lowest approved Tender will be ... be given to either of the Subscribers, ... the first day of January next.

THOMAS ...
HARRIS ...
St. Andrews, 30th Nov., 1836.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for ... Sacks of prime Prussian Oa...
WILLIA...
1st. December, 1836.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice to all pe... a Note of hand signed by u... Campobello Nov. 29th 1836, for ... dollars, and payable to William ... order on demand, was obtained o... ress, is without consideration, an... not pay it.

B. & G. RO...
Eastport, Nov. 29, 1836.

$10 REWARD

STOLEN from the Barn of the ... on the night of the 19th inst., ... Poney, about 13 hands high 5 ye... merly owned by the Rev. Dr. Tho... Stephens. The above reward of ... will be paid to any person who wi... information as to lead to the reco... Mare and detection of the thief or ...

JOHN W...
Saint Andrews, Nov. 24, 1836.

$4 REWARD

LOST, Between Mr. John Con... Parish of St. Patrick, and St... SILVER WATCH ... marked Baldock, No. 2722, Lon... steel chain, and a key in the form ... attached thereto. Any person ... the Watch, will receive the abov... eaving it at Mr. Samuel Connic... or at the Standard Office.

JOHN K. C...
St. Andrews, Nov. 24, 1836.

TO



AND Possession given on the ... May next, that House late... Mr John L. Harley, and now i... Mr William Gilmor.—Apply to ...
CORNELIUS C...
St. Andrews, 4th Nov. 1836

ON CONSIGNM...

By recent arrivals from LONDO... MANCHESTER and GRE...
A full and complete assortm... manufactured GOODS, su... Season, together with the follow...
10 Hhds. superior old Fre...
10 Hhds. Pale Hollands ...
and Scotch Whiskey, 30 ...
white Wine, 6 do. superior ...
4 do. second quality do. 4 Hhd...
10 Puns. high proof Jamaica R...
fine quality Herd Soap, 50 ...
dip't. Candles, 300 brls. Ca...
50 do. Hamburgh do. 40 do...
10 do. Pilot Bread 6 do Crac...
prime Beef, 25 do. No. 2 Me...
Inspection, 25 do. No. 1 H...
chests Tea, 20 half chests do...
tard, 3 bales Wrapping Pape...
100 reams Wrapping and L...
With a great variety of ot...
whole of which will be sold ...
than any other in the market ...
payment.
JA...
The Wholesale Dry Goo...
is now kept in the Store ad...
scribers dwelling House.
St. Andrews, Oct. 27, 18...

FISH! FIS...

En. Schooner Lark from ...
50 Quintals Pollock, 20 b...
Mackerel, 10 do prime Her...
ow. for Cash if immedia...
made to
WM. BABC...
17th Nov.

Original issues in Poo... Bes...