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Winter Arrangement of the Mails.

Monday—From St. Andrews, United States, and Saint George—due at 4 P. M.; Fredericton, Gagesown and Canada—due at 5, P. M.; Halifax, Cumberland, Dorchester, and Sussex Vale, due at 6, P. M.

Tuesday—From Fredericton, Digby, Annapolis, Windsor, Yarmouth, Kentville, Shelburne, and St. Martins, due at 5, P. M.

Wednesday—From St. Andrews, United States, and St. George—due at 4, P. M.; Fredericton—due at 5, P. M.

Thursday-From Fredericton, Canada, and Gagetown,

due at 5, p. m.

Priday—From St. Andrews, United States, and Saint George,—due at 4, p. m.; Fredericton—due at 5, p. m. Halifax, Miramichi, Richibucto, Cumberland, Dorchester, Parrsboro, Pictou, Prince Edward Island, Sussex Vale, and Kingston, due at 6, p. m.

Saturday—From Fredericton—due at 5, p. m.

Tuesday-For Fredericton-at 5, P. M.

Wednesday—For St. Mertins—at 10, A. M.; Halifax, Miramichi, Richibucto, Cumberland, Dorchester, Pictou, Prince Edward Island, Parrsboro, Sussex Vale, and Kingston—at 4, P. M.; Fredericton, St. Andrews, United States, and St. George—at 5, P. M.

Thursday-For Fredericton, Canada, and Gagetown-Friday-For Fredericton, St. Andrews, United States, and St. George-at 5, P. M.

Saturday—For Halifax, Miramichi, Cumberland, Dorchester, Sussex Vale, Windsor, Annapolis, Digby Varmouth, Kentville, and Shelburne—at 4, r. m. Fredericton, Canada, and Gagetown—at 5, p. m.
Post Office, Saint John, Dec. 11, 1841.

Days of Sailing of the Mail Steamers. BETWEEN ENGLAND & AMERICA.

Steamers	From Liverpoo		From		From Halifax.	
Acadia,	Novem.	19.	Decem.	16.	Decem.	18
Columbia,	Decem.	4.	January	1.	January	3
Britannia,	January	4.	Februar	y I.	February	3
Caledonia,	February	4.	March	1.	March.	3
Acadia,	March	4.	April	1.	April	3.
Columbia,	April	5.	May -	1.	May	3.
Britannia,	April	19.	May -	16.	May	18.
Caledonia,	May	4.	June	1.	June	3.
Acadia,	May	19.	June	16.	June	8.
Columbia,	June	4.	July	1.	July	13.
Britannia,	June	19.	July	17.	July	9.
Caledonia,	July	5.	August	1.	August	13.
Acadia,	July	19.	August	16.	August	18
Columbia,	August	4.	Septem.	1.	Septem.	3
Britannia,	August	19.	Septem.	16.	Septem.	18.

MAIL STAGE,

BETWEEN SAINT JOHN AND FREDE-RICTON—THREE TIMES A WEEK.

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Trespectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have commenced running a STAGE between this city and Fredericton, via the Nerepis Road, leaving Saint John on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at SIX o'clock; and Fredericton on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at the same hour.

Passengers can register their names in the Books, which are kopt at the Saint John Hotel, Saint John, and at Jackson's Hotel, Fredericton; at either of which places any further information will be given.

TAU Baggage at the risk of the owners, and no credit allowed.

Saint John, December 7, 1841.

W. O. SMITH

AS received by the British Queen from London-A his Fall supply of genuine Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Surgeons' Instruments, Trusses, Spices, Perfumery, &c. &c.

750 kegs No. 1 White Lead,
300 do. red, green, yellow, and black Paints,
50 hhds. Boiled, and Raw Linseed OIL,
30 cases Sperm Candles, Starch, Servants' Friend,
Pickles and Sauces, Mustard, Ginger, Currie Powder, Isinglass, Salad Oil, Windsor, Old Brown,
Military Shaving, Pearce's Transparent, and Shaving SOAPS,

1 hhd. Hair, Cloth, Teeth, Nail and Shaving Brush

1 hhd. Paint, Wash, Scrub, Stove, Hearth, Dusting and Graining Brushes, &c.
10 cases Candied Citron, Lemon, Orange Confectionary, Dinneford's Fluid Magnesia, Rowland's Macassar Oil and Odonto,
30 casks Glue, Rose Pink, Pumice Stone, Red and Yellow Ochre Venitian Red, Ivory and Lamp Black, Blue Vitroil, Alum, Copperas, Putty, Salt Petre.

3 casks White Wine VINEGAR.

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15 barrels Spirits Turpentine,
2 do. Copal, Carriage and Japan Varnish,
20 casks Paris and Common Whiting,
10 casks Salaeratus,
10 barrels Jamaica Ginger,
400 gallons pure Porpoise OIL, 400 do. Seal d
10 tons Logwood, 5 do. Red and Fustic,
10 barrels ground Dye Woods,
10,000 feet WINDOW GLASS—7x9, 8x10, 10x12
9x12, 10x14, 11x15, 11x16, 11x16, 11x24, 12x15
12x18, 14x10.
December 4.

NOTICE.

Piece of White Twilled FLANNEL having been left among my Goods on the night of the 15th November. The owner can have the same by paying the vember. The owner can have the same by paying the expense of advertising.

PATRICK McCULLOUGH.

King-street, December 4, 1841.

TO LET.

H E Brick HOUSE in Water Street, now rented by Mr. Henry Nichols—and in King-street, the ROOMS over the Shop in the House now occupied by Mr. Leitch. Apply to

WM. M'CANNON, Feb. 12.

A few M. feet Seasoned BOARDS for sale.

TO LET,

And possession given 1st. May next .-THE clicibly situated STORE and Dwelling House in Prince William-street, now in the occupation of Thompson & Wallace.

For particulars appply to

W. P. RANNEY.

650 TONS.

FOR NEW SOUTH WALES. Direct.



T the Request of eighty or more respectable persons who wish to get a comfortable and safe passage to Sydney, or port Phillip, or any good port in New South Wales, the subscription

Monday—For Fredericton, St. Andrews, United States, and St. George—at 5, P. M. ber hereby notifies the public that he intends fitting out the Ship of 650 tons, now on the stocks at his yard, which may be ready for that voyage in from three or four weeks from this date, should a sufficient number of passengers offer to defray her expenses. Persons wishing to obtain a comfortable Ship for that voyage, are invited to apply immediately, for further information, to

JAMES SMITH, Ship Builder.

Courtenay Bay, St. John N. B.

Application should be made before the first day of March next, and any communication by letter must be post paid. St. John Jan 29, 1842.

NEW MUSIC, &c.

The subscriber has received ex 'Abeona' from London, a new supply of MUSIC and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, a few of which are mention-

RINCE ALBERT'S GALLERY OF MUSIC, containing the Princess Royal's Waltz, &c, the Songs from two new operattas, entittled "the Hunters Bride" and the "Queen's Boudoir"—Quadrilles Marches, &c. mostly all of which are beautifully illustrated in an entirely new style.—The Ladies of Saint John are respectfully invited to call and look them over.

ACCORDIANS, with from 10 to 21 Keys.—Italian Violin Strings, Violincello firsts, seconds, thirds, and fourths; Violin and Violincello Books, first Ridges and Tail Boards; Instruction Books, for the various Instruments, &c. all of which are offered at low rates. The subscriber continues to tune and repair Pianos, Accordians, Violins, &c. at moderate charges.

Music Repository, corner of King and Germain'st. nearly opposite Mr. S. K. Foster's Shoe Store.

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WANTED TO CHARTER.—
A Ship of any size, to take a
Cargo of Deals to Ireland.

December 4.

THE Subscriber has taken an Office in Peters' Brick Building, on the corner of Prince William and Church streets, nearly opposite Sands' Arcade.

Decem. 14. J. KAYE

DWELLING HOUSE WANTED IN the neighbourhood of the Market Square—for which a liberal rent will be given. Apply at this

(2 inser. in Morn. News.)

TO LET-FROM IST MAY NEXT. Mill street, at present occupied by Miles McCullough—good stands for a general business.

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NESS RS. END & ROBERTSON'S office is for life the House in Horsfield street now in the wooden building on Donaldinor's Wharf, Italy occupied by the Hon. John Robert-Lone.

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Steamed, Toasted, and Fresh Ground COFFEE, Every Day.

INDIA HOUSE; Wholesale & Retail Groceries.

WINES, &c.

THE Subscriber takes pleasure in acknowledging his grateful thanks to his frieads and the public generally for their kind support during the short time he has been in business in the above line, and is most happy in receiving from many of his customers the kind expression of their entire satisfaction of the quality of the goods, particularly of the fine flavoured and strong Tens and Coffees sold to his establishment; and from the encouragement received he has been induced to erect a duced to erect a

Steam Engine and Boiler,

manufactured in this city by Messrs. Barlow & Co., Phonix Foundry. The entire workmanship and the exact proportions of the Machinery reflect the highest credit on the Manufacturers, and is much admired by all who have seen it in operation.

The subscriber need scarcely add that it will be his most anxious care to keep on hand a general stock of goods of the best quality, that will ensure him the continuance of his friends, and that the above attraction will cause many others to call at the India House, Dock

tinuance of his friends, and that the above attraction will cause many others to call at the India House, Dock street, Sign of the Elephant.

The Coffee produced at this Establishment is superior in flavour and strength from the fact that the regularity produced by the new improved Machinery, both in toasting and grinding, is far superior to manual labour, by which it is so often neglected, and the article too much burned and blackered.

JOHN M'CONHEY. Saint John, Feb. 26, 1842.—4w.—(3.)

CITY GROCERY.

MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has opened that Shop in Prince William-street, (formerly occupied by Thomas Walker & Sons, as Druggists) as a GENERAL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT, where he will constantly have on hand a well selected stock of every article in that branch of business,

-comprising

TEAS, Black and Green; SUGARS, raw and refined; COFFEE. Raw and Roasted; CANDLES, London and Liverpool Moulds and Dipts; Soap, London, Liverpool and Glasgow; SPICES and FRUITS, Green and dried; PICKLES and SAUCES, CONFESTIONS, &c; J. McF. flatters himself that from his experience in that line, and from his determinate at to restrict himself to the OASH SYSTEM, he will make a share of public patronage.

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JAMES MACFARLANE. St. John, Dec. 21, 1841.

THE SUBSCRIBER

BEGS to inform the public that he has opened that store at the Carleton Ferry Landing, where ne will keep constantly for sale all description of GROCERIES, VIZ., TEA, SUGAR, SOAP, CANDLES, MOLASSES, COFFEE, FISH &c.

For sale, 60 Reams Wrapping PAPER and a quanty of Twine.

J. H. BUCHANAN. tity of Twine. Feb. 25, 1842.—4w.3tw.

FIRE PROOF ALLEY,

NELSON STREET.

Richmond Mill's Flour Store.

THE Subscriber is now grinding a prime lot of WHEAT, and can supply FLOUR of excellent quality, at the lowest market rates for CASH, in Bags or Barrels. A constant supply of Bran and Horsefeed.

Highest Prices paid for Empty BARRELS.

Jan. 22.—tw 6w pd.

R. D. WILMOT-

SAW LOGS! SAW LOGS!! 70M. FEET Spruce SAW LOGS, lying above the Falls, for Sale. Apply to THOMAS CORAM. Carleton.

Boots and Shoes, CORDAGE, WHISKEY, AND TEA.

On Consignment, ex Orbit, from London, Mary Caroline, and Lady Milton, from Liverpool—

12 TR UNKS (London made) Ladies Winter
BOOTS and SHOES,
44 coils tarr'd Manilla Cordage, 1 § to 3 inch,
50 coils ROPE, P. C. hemp, 1½ to 7 inch,
2 puns. Islay WHISKEY,
60 chosts fine Congan TEA.

The commedious and well built bouse in Princess street, in the occupation of Mr. William Dougan.—ALSO, The house now occupied by the subscriber in Portland, and another on Fort Howe hill, (presently renting for £56 per annum,) upon reasonable terms.

N. B. Corporation bonds, at par, will be taken in payment therefor. Inquire of JAMES GALLAGHER.

Portland, Feb. 22, 1842.—3t. w. tf.

TO CONTEMPLATION.

Faint gleams the evening radiance through the sky,
The sober twilight dimly darkens round;
In short quick circles the shrill bat flits by,
And the slow vapour curls along the ground.

Now the pleased eye from yon lone cottage sees
On the green mead the smoke long shadowing play;
The red-breast on the blossom'd spray
Warbles wild her latest lay,
And sleeps along the dale the silent breeze.
Calm Contemplation, 'tis thy favourite hour!
Come, fill my bosom, tranquilizing power!

Meek Power! I view thee on the calmy shore When Ocean stills his waves to rest;

Or when, slow moving on, the surges hoar
Meet with deep hollow roar,
And whiten o'er his breast;
For lo! the moon with softer radiance gleams,
And lovelier heave the billows in her beams.

When the low gales of evening mean along,
I love with thee to feel the calm cool breeze,
And ream the pathless forest wilds among,
Listening the mellow murmur of the trees
Full foliaged, as they lift their arms on high, And wave their shadowy heads in wildest melody.

Or lead me where, amid the tranquil vale,
The broken stream flows on in silver light,
And I will linger where the gale
O'er the bank of violet sighs,
Listening to hear its soften'd sounds arise;
And hearken the dull beetle's drowsy flight,
And watch the horneved snail And mearken the dult beetle's drowsy night,

And watch the horn-eyed snail

Creep o'er his long moon-glittering trail,

And mark where, radiant through the night,

Moves in the grass-green hedge the glow-worms' living

Thee, meekest Power! I love to meet, As oft with ever solitary pace
The scatter'd Abbey's hallow'd rounds I trace,
And listen to the echoing of my feet.
Or on the half demolish'd tomb,
Whose warning texts anticipate my doom,
Mark the clear orb of night
Cast through the storying glass a faintly varied light.

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Nor will I not in some more gloomy hour
Invoke with fearless awe thine holier power,
Wandering beneath the sainted pile
When the blast moans along the darksome aisle
And clattering patters all around
The midnight shower with dreary sound.
But sweeter 'tis to wander wild
By melancholy's dream begulled,
While the summer moon's pale ray
Faintly guides me on my way
To the lone romantic glen
Far from all the haunts of men,
Where no noise of uproar rude
Breaks the calm of solitude,
But soothing Silence sleeps in all,
Save the neighbouring waterfall,
Whose hoarse waters falling near
Load with hollow sounds the ear,
And with down-dashed torrent white
Gleam hoary through the shades of night.
Thus wandering silent on and slow
I'll nurse Reflection's sacred woe,
And muse upon the perish'dday
When Hope would weave her visions gay,
Ere Fancy chill'd by adverse fate
Left sad Reality my mate.

O Contemplation! when to Memory's eyes

Which the subscribers offer for sale at a moderate advance.

RANNEY, STURDEE & CO.

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into the stomach, produces pain; and now, for the first time, we think of applying to a physi-cian. The physician is called in, he examines the pulse, and, when acquainted with the symp-toms, he pronounces the patient dyspeptic! And dyspeptic he is; and all the arti-dyspeptics in the earth will never cure him until his mouth be put in order by removing the masses of filth, and

the earth will never cure him until his mouth be put in order by removing the masses of filth, and healing the gums. The remedy must always reach the cause, or no cure can be expected.

But the evils of diseased teeth just enumerated are by no means all that is to be dreaded. The teeth are tainted by a most disagreeable fetor; dyspepsia, very often, and sometimes, consumption, are produced by this cause alone. Not could we expect any other when we consider the quantity of diseased matter that we draw in upon our lungs at every breath, and swallow with every lungs at every breath, and swallow with every mouthful of food; and, in most cases, when it does not produce either of these maladies, it will

does not produce either of these maladies, it will keep up a continual irritation in the gums, until the teeth become loose and drop out.

Such are some of the effects of bad teeth on the health of the human system. As respects their deformity, nothing need be said, for every one knows and appreciates a good set. Buonaparte used to say, that a fine set of teeth was a letter of recommendation to the possessor. But the grand question is, shall we, who have either experienced the evils of bad teeth ourselves, or witnessed the sufferings of others—shall we enwitnessed the sufferings of others—shall we entail this curse upon our children, when it is in our power to prevent it? Every parent should feel this responsibility, which, among many others, is laid upon parental shoulders. Let the cleaning of children's teeth be adopted in every family as an important feature in its discipline: let ly as an important feature in its discipline: let their teeth be occasionally inspected and regulated by a skillful scientific dentist. Prevention is far safer than cure, even were the latter invariably successful, which is far from being the case. All adults who have now diseased teeth, were neglected by their parents or guardians, during their childhood. Let parents now look

An Editor in a thunder storm.—On the evening of the 29th ult., the southwestern portion of Chautaque county was visited by a terrific thunder storm. The editor of the Westfield (Chautaque, co.) Messenger, was out through the whole of it, and has given the following account of his adventures:

We were on horseback; and rode on in the darkness which preceded the rain, and which was so dense that we could not see to distinguish

was so dense that we could not see to distinguish the head of the animal on whose back we set, the head of the animal on whose back we set, except when the darkness was dissipated by the sudder but short flashes of the electric fluid.—Some of these were intensely vivid. After one of them, it seemed as if every thing was annialated, and deep, black, impenetrable and almost palpable darkness brooded the universal mistress of the world. Never before did we realize what was meant by Egyptian darkness. This was just before the commencement of the rain As soon as the rain began, (which was driven from When Hope would weave her visions gay, Ere Fancy chill'd by adverse fate
Left sad Reality my mate.

O Contemplation! when to Memory's eyes The visions of the long past days arise, Thyholy power imparts the best relief, And the calm'd spirit loves the joy of grief.

SOUTHEY.

MISCELLANY.

THE TEETH.

The importance of good teeth, as respects bodily health and personal appearance, is universally acknowledged; and yet there is, comparitively, but little attention paid to their preservation. Nature seldom fails in discharging her duty; but little attention paid to their preservation in interior animals, she also gives such aliment as in mastication rather tends to preserve than to injure them. To this course of diet they adhere, for with this they are content.

But man has "sought out many inventions" to pamper his sensual appetites, most of which act in direct opposition to the intentions of nature; and are continually struggling against, and too often defeat the tendency of that creative principle, which our allwise Creator has implanted in the system of every living creature. The most calamitous and lamentable effects are the necessary consequence of this deviation from the law of order; and among them diseases of the teeth hold a conspicuous rank—diseases which it is always difficult and often impossible to cradicate.

We could hardly believe our senses. On a second look it was just so! A stream of light about three eighths of an inch proceed that the base, and about no inch in height, rose front he tip of each of his ears. We halted and let go our gripe upon his mane, and on looking over his forchead between his ears, and allowed and let go our gripe upon his mane, and on looking over his forchead between his ears, and allowed and let go our gripe upon his mane, and an let go our gripe upon his mane, and an let go our gripe upon his mane, and an letter the heavy and and letter over his forchead between his ears, and allowed his case. the west by a mighty wind,) our beast instantly turned his head towards the east, and spite of

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Diseased teeth are incompatible with health so a narrow circle of light around each eye! We