

POETRY.

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

Forget them not!—tho' now their name
Be not an earthly sound,
Tho' by the hearth its utterance claim
A stillness round.

Tho' for their sakes this earth no more
As it hath been may be,
And shadows, never mark'd before,
Brood o'er each tree;

And tho' their image dim the sky,
Yet, yet forget them not!
Nor, where their love and life went by,
Pursue the spot!

They have a breathing influence there,
A charm not elsewhere found;
Sad—yet it sanctifies the air,
The stream—the ground.

Then, tho' the wind an alter'd tone
Through the young foliage bears,
Tho' every flower, of something gone,
A time may wear;

Oh! fly it not!—no fruitless grief
Thus in their presence felt,
A record links to every leaf
There, where they dwell.

Still trace the path which knew their tread,
Still tend their garden-bower,
And call them back, the holy dead,
To each lone hour!

The holy Dead!—oh! blast we are,
That we may name them so,
And to their spirits look afar,
Through all our woe!

Blest, that the things they loved on earth,
As relics we may hold,
Which wake sweet thoughts of parted worth,
By springs untold!

Blest, that a deep and chastening power
Thus o'er our souls is given,
If but to bird, or song, or flower,
Yet all for Heaven!

MISCELLANY.

THE CITY OF THE DEMONS.

By William Maginn, Esq.

(From the Literary Souvenir, for 1823.)

In days of yore there lived in the flourishing city of Cairo, a Hebrew Rabbi, by name Jochanan, who was the most learned of his nation. His fame went over the east, and the most distant people sent their young men to imbibe wisdom from his lips. He was deeply skilled in the traditions of the fathers, and his word on a disputed point was decisive. He was pious, just, temperate, and strict; but he had one vice:—a love of gold had seized upon his heart, and he opened not his hand to the poor. Yet he was wealthy above most, his wisdom being to him the source of riches. The Hebrews of the city were grieved at this blemish on the wisest of their people; but though the elders of the tribe continued to reverence him for his fame, the women and children of Cairo called him by no other name than that of Rabbi Jochanan the miser.

None knew so well as he the ceremonies necessary for initiation into the religion of Moses; and consequently, the exercise of those solemn offices was to him another source of gain. One day, as he walked in the fields about Cairo, conversing with a youth on the interpretation of the law, it so happened that the angel of death smote the young man suddenly, and he fell dead before the feet of the Rabbi, even while he was yet speaking. When the Rabbi found that the youth was dead, he rent his garments and glorified the Lord. But his heart was touched, and the thoughts of death troubled him in the visions of the night. He felt uneasy when he reflected on his hardness of heart to the poor, and he said, "Blessed be the name of the Lord! The first good thing that I am asked to do, in that holy name, will I perform." But he sighed, for he feared that some one might ask of him a portion of his gold.

While yet he thought upon these things, there came a loud cry at his gate. "Awake, thou sleeper!" said the voice, "awake! a child is in danger of death, and the mother has sent me for thee, that thou may'st do thine office."

"The night is dark and gloomy," said the Rabbi, coming to his casement, "and mine age is great; are there not younger men than I in Cairo?"

"For thee only, Rabbi Jochanan, whom some call the wise, but whom others call Rabbi Jochanan the miser, was I sent.—Here is gold," said he, taking out a purse of sequins.—"I want not thy labour for nothing. I adjure thee to come, in the name of the living God."

So the Rabbi thought upon the vow he had just made, and he groaned in spirit, for the purse sounded heavy.

"As thou hast adjured me by that name, I go with thee," said he to the man, "but I hope the distance is not far. Put up thy gold."

"The place is at hand," said the stranger, who was a gallant youth, in magnificent attire. "Be speedy, for time presses."

Jochanan arose, dressed himself and accompanied the stranger, after having carefully looked up all the doors of his house, and deposited his keys in a secret place—at which the stranger smiled.

"I never remember," said the Rabbi, "so dark a night. Be thou to me as a guide, for I can hardly see the way."

"I know it well," replied the stranger, with a sigh, "it is a way much frequented, and travelled hourly by many; lean upon mine arm and fear not."

They journeyed on; and though the darkness was great, yet the Rabbi could see when it occasionally brightened that he was in a place strange to him, "I thought," said he, "I knew all the country for leagues about Cairo, yet I know not where I am. I hope young man," said he to his companion, "that thou hast not missed the way;" and his heart misgave him.

"Fear not," returned the stranger, "your journey is even now done," and, as he spoke, the feet of the Rabbi slipped from under him, and he rolled down a great height. When he recovered, he found that his companion had fallen also, and stood by his side.

"Nay, young man," said the Rabbi, "if thus thou sportest with the grey hairs of age thy days are numbered. Woe unto him that insults the hoary head!"

The stranger made an excuse, and they journeyed on some little further in silence. The darkness grew less, and the astonished Rabbi, lifting up his eyes, found that they had come to the gates of a city which he had never before seen. Yet he knew all the cities of the land of Egypt, and he had

walked but half an hour from his dwelling in Cairo. So he knew not what to think, but followed the man with trembling.

They soon entered the gates of the city, which was lighted up as if there were a festival in every house. The streets were full of revellers, and nothing but a sound of joy could be heard. But when Jochanan looked upon their faces—they were the faces of men pained within; and he saw, by the marks they bore, that they were Mazikin.* He was terrified in his soul; and, by the light of the torches, he looked also upon the face of his companion, and beheld! he saw upon him too the mark that showed him to be a Demon. The Rabbi feared excessively—almost to fainting; but he thought it better to be silent, and sadly followed his guide, who brought him to a splendid house in the most magnificent quarter of the city.

"Enter here," said the Demon to Jochanan, "for this house is mine. The lady and the child are in the upper chamber;" and, accordingly, the sorrowful Rabbi ascended the stairs to find them.

The lady, whose dazzling beauty was shrouded by melancholy beyond hope, lay in bed; the child, in rich raiment, slumbered on the lap of the nurse, by her side.

"I have brought to thee, light of my eyes!" said the Demon, "Rebecca, beloved of my soul! I have brought the Rabbi Jochanan the wise, for whom thou didst desire. Let him, then, speedily begin his office; I shall fetch all things necessary, for he is in haste to depart." He smiled bitterly as he said these words, looking at the Rabbi; and left the room, followed by the nurse.

When Jochonna and the lady were left alone, she turned in the bed towards him, and said—"Unhappy man that thou art! knowest thou where thou hast been brought?" "I do," said he, with a heavy groan; "I know that I am in a city of the Mazikin."

"Know then, further," said she, and the tears gushed from her eyes brighter than the diamond, "know then, further, that no one is ever brought here, unless he hath sinned before the Lord. What my sin hath been, imports not to thee—and I seek not to know thine. But here thou remainest forever—lost, even as I am lost." And she wept again. The Rabbi dashed his turban on the ground, and tearing his hair, exclaimed, "Woe is me! Who art thou woman, that speakest to me thus?"

"I am a Hebrew woman," said she, "the daughter of a Doctor of the Laws, in the city of Bagdad; and being brought hither, it matters not how, I am married to a prince among the Mazikin, even him who was sent for thee. And that child, whom thou sawest, is our first-born, and I could not bear the thought that the soul of our innocent babe should perish. I therefore besought my husband to try to bring hither a priest, that the law of Moses, (blessed be his memory!) should be done; and thy fame, which has spread to Bagdad, and lands further towards the rising of the sun, made me think of thee. Now my husband, though great among the Mazikin, is more just than the other Demons; and he loves me, whom he hath ruined, with a love of despair. So he said the name of Jochanan the wise was familiar unto him, and that he knew thou wouldst not be able to refuse. What thou hast done, to give him power over thee, is known to thyself."

"I swear, before Heaven," said the Rabbi, "that I have ever diligently kept the law, and walked steadfastly after the traditions of our fathers, from the day of my youth upward. I have wronged no man in word or deed, and I have daily worshipped the Lord; minutely performing all the ceremonies thereunto needful."

"Nay," said the lady, "all this thou mightest have done, and more, and yet be in the power of the Demons. But time passes, for I hear the foot of my husband mounting the stair. There is one chance of thine escape."

"What is that? O lady of beauty!" said the agonized Rabbi.

"Eat not, drink not, nor take fee or reward while here; and as long as thou canst, do thus, the Mazikee have no power over thee, dead or alive. Have courage and persevere."

As she ceased from speaking, her husband entered the room, followed by the nurse, who bore all things requisite for the ministrations of the Rabbi. With a heavy heart he performed his duty, and the child was numbered among the faithful. But when, as usual, at the conclusion of the ceremony, the wine was handed round to be tasted by the child, the mother, and the Rabbi, he refused it, when it came to him, saying—

"Spare me, my lord, for I have made a vow that I fast this day; and I will eat not, neither will I drink."

"Be it as thou pleasest," said the demon, "I will not that thou shouldst break thy vow;" and he laughed aloud.

So the poor Rabbi was taken into a chamber, looking into a garden, where he passed the remainder of the night and day, weeping, and praying to the Lord that he would deliver him from the city of the Demons. But when the twelfth hour came, and the sun was set, the Prince of the Mazikin came again unto him, and said—

"Eat now, I pray thee, for the day of thy vow is past;" and he set meat before him.

"Pardon again, thy servant, my lord," said Jochanan, "in this thing. I have another vow for this day also. I pray thee be not angry with thy servant."

"I am not angry," said the Demon, "be it as thou pleasest, I respect thy vow;" and he laughed louder than before.

So the Rabbi sat another day in his chamber, by the garden, weeping and praying. And when the sun had gone behind the hills, the Prince of the Mazikin again stood before him, and said—

"Eat now, for thou must be an hungry. It was a sore vow of thine;" and he offered him dainties meats.

And Jochanan felt a strong desire to eat, but he prayed inwardly to the Lord, and the temptation passed; and he answered—

"Excuse thy servant yet a third time, my lord, that I eat not. I have renewed my vow."

"Be it so, then," said the other, "arise and follow me."

The Demon took a torch in his hand, and led the Rabbi through winding passages of his palace, to the door of a lofty chamber, which he opened with a key that he took from a niche in the wall. On entering the room, Jochanan saw that it was of solid silver—floor, ceiling, walls, even to the threshold and the door-posts. And the curious carved roof and borders of the ceiling

shone in the torch light, as if they were the fanciful works of frost. In the midst were heaps of silver money, piled up in immense urns of the same metal, even over the brim.

"Thou hast done me a serviceable act, Rabbi," said the Demon, "take of these what thou pleasest; ay, were it the whole." "I cannot, my lord," said Jochanan. "I was adjured by thee to come hither in the name of God; and in that name I came, not for fee or reward."

"Follow me," said the Prince of the Mazikin, and Jochanan did so, into an inner chamber.

It was of gold, as the other was of silver. Its golden roof, was supported by pillars and pilasters of gold, resting upon a golden floor. The treasures of the kings of the earth would not purchase one of the four-and-twenty vessels of golden coins, which were deposited in six rows along the room. No wonder! for they were filled by the constant labours of the Demons of the mine. The heart of Jochanan was moved by avarice, when he saw them shining in yellow light, like the autumnal sun, as they reflected the beams of the torch. But God enabled him to persevere.

"These are thine," said the Demon; "one of the vessels which thou beholdest would make thee richest of the sons of men—and I give thee them all!"

But Jochanan refused again; and the Prince of the Mazikin opened the door of a third chamber, which was called the Hall of Diamonds. When the Rabbi entered, he screamed aloud, and put his hands over his eyes, for the jewels dazzled him, as if he had looked upon the noon-day sun. In vases of agate were heaped diamonds beyond numeration, the smallest of which was larger than a pigeon's egg. On alabaster tables lay amethysts, topazes, rubies, beryls, and all other precious stones, wrought by the hands of skillful artists, beyond power of computation. The room was lighted by a carbuncle which, from the end of the hall, poured its ever-living light, brighter than the rays of noon-day, but cooler than the radiance of the dewy moon. This was a sore trial on the Rabbi; but he was strengthened from above, and he refused again.

"Thou knowest me, then, I perceive, O Jochanan, Son of Ben-David," said the Prince of the Mazikin; "I am a Demon who would tempt thee to destruction. As thou hast withstood so far, I tempt thee no more. Thou hast done a service which, though I value it not, is acceptable in the sight of her whose love is dearer to me than the light of life. Sad has been that love to thee, my Rebecca! Why should I do that which would make thy careless grief more grievous? You have yet another chamber to see," said he to Jochanan, who had closed his eyes, and was praying fervently to the Lord, beating his breast.

Far different from the other chambers, the one into which the Rabbi was introduced was a mean and paltry apartment, without furniture. On its filthy walls hung innumerable bunches of rusty keys of all sizes, disposed without order. Among them, to the astonishment of Jochanan, hung the keys of his own house, those which he put to hide when he came on this miserable journey, and he gazed upon them intently.

"What dost thou see," said the Demon, "that makes thee look so eagerly? Can he who has refused silver and gold, and diamonds, be moved by a paltry bunch of rusty iron?"

"They are mine own, my lord," said the Rabbi, "them will I take if they be offered to me."

"Take them, then," said the Demon, putting them into his hand:—"thou mayest depart. But Rabbi, open not thy house only, when thou returnest to Cairo, but thy heart also. That thou didst not open it before, was that which gave me power over thee. It was well that thou didst one act of charity in coming with me without reward, for it has been thy salvation. Be no more Rabbi Jochanan the miser."

The Rabbi bowed to the ground, and blessed the lord for his escape. "But how," said he, "am I to return, for I know not the way?" "Close thine eyes," said the Demon. He did so, and in the space of a moment, he heard the voice of the Prince of the Mazikin ordering him to open them again. And behold, when he opened them he stood in the centre of his own chamber, his house at Cairo, with the keys in his hand.

When he recovered from his surprise, and had offered thanksgivings to God, he opened his house, and his heart also. He gave alms to the poor, he cheered the heart of the widow, and lightened the destitution of the orphan. His hospitable board was open to the stranger, and his purse was at the service of all who need to share it. His life was a perpetual act of benevolence, and the blessings showered upon him by all were returned bountifully upon him by the hand of God. But people wondered, and said, "Is not this the man who was called Rabbi Jochanan the miser?"

"What hath made the change?"—And it became a saying in Cairo. When it came to the ears of the Rabbi, he called his friends together, and he avowed his former love of gold, and the danger to which it had exposed him, relating all which has been above told, in the hall of the new palace that he built by the side of the river, on the left hand as thou goest down the course of the great stream. And wise men, who were scribes, wrote it down from his mouth, for the memory of mankind, that they might profit thereby. And a venerable man, with a beard of snow, who had read it in these books, and at whose feet I sat, that I might learn the wisdom of the old time, told it me. And I write it in the tongue of England, the merry and the free, on the tenth day of the month Nisan, in the year according to the lesser sabbat, five hundred, ninety and seven, that thou may'st learn good thereof. If not, the fault be upon thee.

THE SUBSCRIBERS.

Just received per Schooner Vigilant from Eastport, 100 BLS. Superfine, Scratched and Middled Flour,

per Schooner Josephine from Philadelphia, 100 Barrels CORN MEAL, part of which is in Bond,

KERR & RATCHFORD. 6th December, 1827.

Just received per HELEN—200 TONS of London Patent YELLOW SOAP, Pipes of BRANDY, Hds. LOAF SUGAR, Cakes MUSTARD, STARCH, White Lead, Bales SLOPS, Red, Blue and White SERGES, Gloves, Stockings, Ribbons, &c. for Sale by JOHN HAMMOND, JUN.

St. John, December 8, 1827.

THE SUBSCRIBERS.

Have received by the Fort from Greenock, part of their FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS,

6 TONS assorted flat Iron, from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide, and 3/4 and 1 in. round, and 1 in. square. Axe Iron, sheet Iron, Plough Plate and Ploughshare Moulds; crates Earthenware, well assorted Jars and Jugs, 7 x 9, 8 x 10, and 10 x 12; Window Glass, 7 x 9, 8 x 10, and 10 x 12; White Lead and Paint Oil; Soap; Starch; Shot; Gunpowder; common Glassware; Day and Martin's BLACKING; White Rope from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inch; Bed Cords; 6, 9, and 12 thread Rattine; shoe Thread; Mourning Crape; ladies and gents Kid Gloves; Bombazettes; mourning and fancy Prints; Silk Handkerchiefs, various patterns and colors; Pieces Osnaburgh and Raccoon Duck; Murray, Dittworth & Fanning's spelling Books; School Master's Assistant; blank Books; Quills; Wafters; and slate Pencils;

With various other articles; which, together with their former stock of Goods on hand, they offer for sale cheap for prompt payment.

They have likewise on Hand: Hds. Molasses and bags best green Coffee; Superfine and Fine Flour; Rye Flour; Corn and Corn Meal; together with Rum; Brandy; Hollands Gin; Tea and other Groceries.

The remainder of their Goods, they expect daily from London and Liverpool.

M-KENZIE & TISDALE. Saint John, September 22d, 1827.

FRESH TEAS,

PER LORD AMHERST: 175 CESTERS and Boxes Hyson, Souchong and Congo TEAS, for sale at the lowest Cash prices, at the subscriber's Tea Warehouse—south Market Wharf.

HIRAM SMITH. June 30.

CHEAP & FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Just landing from the Marmon, from Liverpool, a fashionable assortment of New Goods,

suitable for the season, viz:—PRINTED Calicoes and Cambrics, of the latest fashion, Homespuns, Bombazeens and Bombazettes, Valparaiso and other Stripes, and a variety of other Goods.

All of which will be sold cheap for Cash, at the store of the subscriber in Water-street. THOMAS M. ABELL. June 30, 1827.

THE SUBSCRIBERS.

Have just received per Br. Annina, on Consignment, 26 PIPES SHERRY WINE, 5 Pipes Cognac Brandy, 2 Hogsheads Tenerife WINE, 10 Ton Cordage, from 12 inch to 2 1/2 inch Rope, 60 Pieces Bleached Canvas, 1 Bale salt Twine, 20 casks Roman Cement, 1 Chain Cable, 1 inch, 90 fathoms, 1 Ditto 3/4 inch, 60 fathoms.

Which will be sold very low for Cash, or approved Notes. BOWMAN & WHEELER. June 30th, 1827.

BRANDY, GIN, &c.

The Subscriber has imported per Brig William, and offers for sale at his store, north side of the Market-square:—

4 PIPES COGNAC BRANDY, 1 Piece Hollands GIN, 2 Pipes Port and Madeira WINE, 70 Boxes Soap, 5 cwt. best Poland Starch, 30 Barrels Irish Mess PORK, 15 Small ANCHORS, assorted sizes, 6 Tons assorted bar, bolt, and flat Iron, 5 Casks Spikes, assorted sizes, 40 Kegs White Lead, 2 casks Paint Oil, 4 Hds. fine Salt, 20 kegs Mustard, 2 Bales Slops, 12 Bundles Oakum.

W. P. SCOTT. St. John, N. B. 29th September, 1827.

New and Cheap Goods.

KEATOR & SANDS, Have just received from London, per the Aurora; from Liverpool, per the Jane, and J. & H. Cumming; and from Greenock per the Fort—

PART OF THEIR SPRING SUPPLY, —consisting of—

A very General Assortment. They are daily expecting the remainder of their Spring Supply, per the Ward and Woodman. May 19, 1827.

ALEXANDER WEDDERBURN, (East side Market-Square,) Has received a fresh supply of WINES, SPIRITS, &c.

of superior quality and vintage—viz:—PORT WINE, in Wood and Bottle, E. I. and L. P. Market, Order & Malmsey Madeira, (2 years in Jamaica), Old Sherry, Vidonia, Tenerife and Fayal, In bottle—Champaigne, Claret, Dry Lisbon and Buccellas, Brandy, Hollands, and Scotch Whiskey, best London bottled Porter and Alloa Ale, White Wine Vinegar, best spermatic Oil—for lamps, single and double refined Loaf Sugar, Souchong and Hyson Teas, best quality, Gloucester, Cheshire, Pine Apple, and Stilton Cheese, Muscatel Raisins, Imperial Prunes, Turkey Figs, Pickles and Sauces, assorted, Basket Salt, Prime Mess and Family Pork, in barrels and half ditto, and English Hams. 26th May, 1827.

ALEXANDER EDMOND & Co. have received by the late arrivals from Great Britain:—

A FEW PIPES COGNAC BRANDY, Hogsheads Loaf Sugar, Barrels Prime Port, Gunpowder and Shot, Window Glass, Paints and Oil, Nails, 4lb to 24lb, Copper and Iron, assorted, Do. do. Spikes, &c. &c.

Which, together with their general assortment of British Dry Goods, they offer for sale on the lowest terms for approved payment. 12th May, 1827.

THE SUBSCRIBER.

Has just received per Brig Spray from Greenock

COGNAC BRANDY, GENEVA, SICILY and other WINES in Hds. and Pipes.

200 Pair assorted youth's and men's Shoes. Also—A 14 inch Hemp CABLE; which has been only once used, for sale on reasonable terms,—apply to

SAMUEL STEPHEN. July 27, 1827.

GEORGE D. ROBINSON,

Has received by the Brig Helen from London. 4 BAGS LONDON BLACK PEPPER; 50 Boxes M. CANDLES—was wicks; 100 Ditto Dips; 20 Cases POLAND STARCH; 4 Bales Salampores; 1 Do. Osnaburgh; 1 Case MOURNING CALICOES; 1 Trunk Bandanna HANDKERCHIEFS; 1 Cask 3hd. HERRING TWINE; 1 Ditto fine SEWING Ditto.

He has also in Store—100 Boxes SCOTCH SOAP; 150 Ditto CAMPO BELLO Ditto; 50 Barrels PRIME MESS PORK; 2 Tierces JAMAICA COFFEE; 20 Punchoons DEMERARY RUM; 30 Ditto DITTO MOLASSES; 20 Hogsheads and L. P. MADEIRA—of a superior quality; 24 Qr. Casks superior quality; 3 Pipes PORT WINE; 20 Bbls. VINEGAR; 60 M. CIGARS; 10 Kegs TOBACCO; 10 Bales PIMENTO; And a variety of British and American DRY GOODS, consisting of:—

Superfine, second and coarse CLOTHS; Flannels; Flannels; Hollands; Calicoes; Handkerchiefs; Sattinets; Boots and Shoes; All which he will sell cheap for Cash or approved credit. December 15.

BRANDY, BROWN STOUT, &c.

Just received, per Singapore, PIPES COGNAC BRANDY, 150 Dozen London BROWN STOUT.

—IN STORE—Pipes and Quarter Casks MADEIRA; DITTO PORT; DITTO SHERRY; A few Dozen CHAMPAGNE.

—A L S O—10 Puns, superior flavour JAMAICA SPIRITS, WILLIAM SCAMMELL. St. John, October 20, 1827.

THE SUBSCRIBER.

Has received per ship Marchioness of Queensberry, from Liverpool, PART OF HIS FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS, —COMPRISING—

HOGSHEADS LOAF SUGAR, Hogsheads Earthenware, Pipes raw and boiled Linseed Oil, Pieces Brandy, Tierces Glassware, Casks Lampblack, bags E. I. Pepper, bags Wine & Porter Casks, bags Shot Lead and Balls Milled Lead, Kegs White, Black, Yellow, Green, Red and Spanish Brown PAINTS, Kegs Mustard, Kegs Nails and Spikes, Casks Putty, Boxes Yellow Soap, Boxes Crown Window Glass, assorted, Boxes Muscatel and Sun Raisins and Baskets Dried Raisins, Boxes Refined Liquorice, Boxes Sugar Candy, boxes Candelled Lard, White Pepper, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamon, Isinglass, Cheshire Cheese, Barre Bricks, Crates, Jars and do. Wine Bottles, Barrels, English Salts, Flour, Sulphur, Cream Tartar, Bbls. Whitevine and Brown Vinegar, Boxes Tobacco Pipes, Bales Slops, Tortoise shell Combs, Pins, Canada Stoves, Camp Ovens, Tea Kettles, Gablets, Paint Brushes, English Bar and Rod Iron, Swedes Iron, Ploughplate Iron, Boxes Tin Plate, Cordage, Anchors, and Okum Cables.

ALSO, A few Chaldrons ORREL COAL. G. THOMSON. N. B.—G. T. expects his stock of Dry Goods per JESSIE, in a few days. Saint John, 6th October, 1827.

CHEAP GOODS.

The Subscriber has leave to inform the inhabitants of St. John and its vicinity, that they have on sale at their Store in St. John-street, corner of Peters' Wharf, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,

consisting of the following Articles:—SUPERFINE Broad Cloths and Cassimeres; Forest and Plain, Pilot, Pelisse, and Ladies CLOTHS; Flannels, Blankets, Flannels, Baize, Sattinets, Brown and Shirting Cottons, Check, Homespun, striped Shirting, Camblet, Tartan Plaids, Bombazettes, Bombazines, Norwich Crape, Printed Calicoes, Gentlemen's ready made Clothing—with Slops of every description. Also,—Rum, Gin, Brandy, Whiskey, and Wines; all of the best quality, together with a general assortment of GROCERIES, which they will sell very cheap for Cash.

WILLIAM BREEZE & Co. N. B.—Ships supplied on the lowest terms. St. John, October 27, 1827.

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has received per the Pallas, a variety of the best SILK Shawls, Handkerchiefs, and Scarfs, Pelisse Cloths, Blankets, Flannels, Muffs and Tippets, Lace Veils, Bobbinet and Bobbinet Shawls, Irish Linens and Diaper, Manchester Cottons, Second Mourning ditto, Ribbands, &c. &c. and various other articles which are too numerous to mention, all of which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

E. DOUGHERTY. N. B.—Mr. D. intends to remove his Goods to the Store adjoining NOAH DIBBOW, Esq. on Monday the 5th instant. November 3d, 1827.

THE SUBSCRIBERS.

Have just received per the Marmon, from Liverpool, a large quantity of HARDWARE, —AMONG WHICH ARE—

NAILS and Spikes; Locks and Hinges; Saws; Saw Files; white metal Cocks; coal scuttles; Tea Kettles; bake Pans; sauce Pans; steel Yards, Beams and Weights; Carpenter's Tools; hoop Iron and Rivets; Brads, &c. &c.—which, together with their former stock, comprising a very general assortment, they offer low for prompt pay, at their store in Saint John-street. JAMES STEWART & CO. July 7, 1827.

THE SUBSCRIBERS.

Have lately received the following articles, which they offer for Sale very low for Cash or approved Notes—

50 PUNS. High Proof Demerara RUM; 20 Ditto JAMAICA Ditto; 50 Barrels Prime Mess Irish PORK; 50 Half Barrels Ditto; 40 Barrels Deer Island DITTO; 25 Boxes Chocolate; 20 Casks Raisins