

know I was always industrious and saving, and
what I did, besides my two daughters' shares of
the rents, to enable me to support myself and
live in credit and respect. The

in a similar manner of my daughter in the U. S. I have rendered and what is more gratifying than all to honest mind is, I consider that I have conscientiously discharged my duty.

scientifically discharged my duty towards my family, as a mother and a parent. I really would not part with my interest in the estate but for the sake of my son, Hathaway; and although my interest in the above described property, appears of some value, I consider my one-eighth worth about \$100; and in fact I have never received a shilling of rent, and do I expect it.

The Canby Property is at present held in undivided Shares, but should a sale of my interest be effected, I shall cause a Writ of Partition to be issued at the ensuing term for that purpose, and the shares of the property shall be sold.

the shares of each party will be separately defined and set out. Mr. Hatbaway at present refuses to receive his one-eighth of the rents, and is endeavouring to prevent the tenants from paying their proportions on my shares. How different it has been the conduct of my other son-in-law, Mr. Noah Diebrow, who has been married to my daughter upwards of ten years, and is entitled to the gift of his wife to the same interest in the estate, and has liberally come forward and released his one-eighth of the rents.

of the estate, from all claims to ac-
crued rent, from the death of my late husband
to the 1st May instant.

I am, Sir, your's, &c.

RUTH CANBY.
St. John, 24th May, 1836.

PROSPECTUS
OF THE
Saint John Magazine.

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IN FERRING from the very progressive state
of the respective departments of the social sci-
ence, that the bright era is come, when Literature
shall receive a degree of exaltation

insensurate with the propriety of the subject, where the concerns of population, and the peculiar spirit of the times, the Subscriber intends immediately to commence publishing a *Monthly Magazine*, in which, on such matter as will fertilize and improve the mind, while it enlarges the immortal Empire of mind, he will extend the reach of human thought to the utmost of its present limit. Information in this interesting Colony, the finest emblem of the progress of popular literature, treaties, on the arts and sciences, the antiquity of it, and scenery of the Nation, the peculiar features of different climates and ages, sketches of public and domestic life, with various other items and appendages, shall combine to form a most useful and agreeable perusal. The sketches of the leading features of the work, will politico-economically be discussed. Thus that we have conducted magazines more or less extolled, have been the gleaming meteors, leaving little or nothing in their orbit, is almost a useless waste of ink, and a stubborn fact. Always choosing the most interesting, luxuriant foliage, the myrtle and the vine, and leaving the withered plant and the yellow leaf, and

they invariably call the scattered editorial literary productions, which have been awarded the magic power of making the people aware of information, comprising the "artistic" element, such grand and brilliant matter, as will fascinate the reader in small dishes, with the most rare and abundant luxuries of human wit and learning. The materials are brought from afar, the pearls are strung into a chain of value; every element is explored, analyzed and disseminated, and, converted into a rich, intellectual banquet, by the mysterious press, and the readers of magazines may gather fruit from every branch of the tree of knowledge. The Subscriber will understand by this, the true extension of his tender solicitude, to render his publication the object of general patronage, combining original editorial matter, with extracts both from prose and poetic works of the first celebrity. The price being so trivial, as not to interfere with the ordinary necessities of the family economy, he hopes that but very few families will be able to resist the charm of the *Magazine*, which will be found without the Saint John City.

It has been said that the people of St.

ohn are not sufficiently literary in their tastes or pursuits, to encourage this undertaking; but it is not time that such an aspersion on the character of the Province, should be practically refuted by the actual existence of a respectably patronized Magazine? Shall the literary character of the Colony ever remain shrouded in a perpetual twilight while other countries less capable of encouraging the twinkling stars of genius, and possessing the middle and emblazoned effulgence of the rainbow, with the complexion of the unclouded mental sky, New Brunswick will do the same? The Subscriber hopes so, and now throws himself upon public patronage, to stand or fall. This is the age of enterprise. when the march of im-

tion, as it were, propelling the universe to
 team, who can remain inactive while he sees
 such prodigies going on around him, growing
 up under his eyes, and in his arms, and in
 Brunswick has his classic temples, proud and
 towering, and shall it not have at least one
 literary Monthly Magazine.— Ladies are particu-
 larly appealed to on this occasion, as the pub-
 lisher has accommodated the character to their pre-
 vailing sentiment, sublimity of idea, and delicate
 taste.

P. B. BENNETT.

The Magazine will be priced at 24 Cents
 pages of superior paper, with new type. Pre-
 paid, payable on delivery of each monthly num-
 ber. St. John, May 28, 1836.

EXAMINATION AT THE
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THE Male Classes will be examined on Mon-
 day the 6th, and the Female Classes on
 Tuesday the 7th June next, commencing at 10
 o'clock A. M.—when the public are invited to
 attend.

JOHN T. SMITH,
 Secretary to the Committee.

Fredricksburg, 20th May, 1836.

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GOOD Pasture may be had during the
season, three miles from the City, on applica-
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May 28.—5i

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160 ACRES of excellent PASTURE,
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May 28, 1836.

CARD.
MR. ABRAHAM BASS hereby informs
 all who are interested in the
 subject, that he continues as usual to accept
 applications from Travellers at the **London Hotel**,
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 Traveller to the wants and wishes of those
 gentlemen who may favour him with a call.
Sackville, (Westmoreland),
 May 28, 1836.—27

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WANTED immediately—Five Journey-
 men Tailors, to whom the highest prices and
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St. John, 21st May, 1836.