

ENGLAND SETTLEMENT IN
NEW JERSEY.

AMMONTON TRACT OF
LAND IN NEW JERSEY.

The central part of an extensive tract of land, known as the Ammorton Tract, was recently purchased by the State of New Jersey, and is now being offered for sale in lots of five, ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety, one hundred, two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred, eight hundred, nine hundred, one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, five thousand, six thousand, seven thousand, eight thousand, nine thousand, ten thousand, and upwards.

For full particulars, apply to the State Engineer, or to the State Surveyor, at the State House, Trenton, N. J.

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The St. Andrews Standard.

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No 6

Portry.

Selected for the Standard.

THANK GOD I AM A BRITON!

The Nelson's name hath died
Like a dirge along the deep.

Where the old hero died
In their ocean glory sleep!

Is the Lion of England's triumph o'er?
No!—where'er oppression raves,
Still that flag the battle brave!

And Britannia rules the waves—
As of yore!

For freedom long the blood
And her treasure widely cast:

Till slavery bowed its head
As her Victor pennant passed:

And the chains of Africa laid at her decree!
While the shouts of millions broke
From oppression's shattered yoke,
As Britannia bravely spoke—
Ye are free!

The vain ambition's car
Shall find his schemes are o'er,
When our gallant fleet of war
Sleeps his power from sea and shore

And Sebastopol's white towers really flame;
When the conflict he hath sought
Shall teach him as it ought,
That disgrace and deathly thought,
Stains his name.

Hath there no coming blow
No flag as yet unfurled,
When truth shall overthrow
The despots of the world

And the voice of one no longer bold
The fate of nations, as its price
Or passion may decide?
For these, oh God, to guide,
Do we wait.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Standard.

St. Andrews, Jan. 31, 1893.

Sir:—Permit me to acquaint the public through

the columns of your journal, of what seems to be

a neglect on the part of the official whose duty it is

to see properly after such duties, I refer to the

small amount of Auction Duties which were paid

into the County Treasurer during the past year.

According to the official statement published in

the Standard, signed by the County Treasurer, the

amount is \$3.70! and that sum was paid by one

person, whose sales I believe have been the least

of any Auctioneer in the County, so that the total

value of all the goods sold at public auction during

the past year, and liable to the duty of 1 per

cent, is \$300.00! There is certainly a mistake

somewhere, whether the fault is chargeable to the

Auctioneers, or the official whose duty it is to

collect the tax, or not, I cannot determine;

but at all events I think that the interests of the

public demand that there should be an investigation

into the matter of this kind, and see that all who

are liable to pay auction duties, should be made to

do so, and that no partiality be shown to one

more than another. Hoping that these few

remarks may be productive of a change for the bet-

ter in the future.

I am, yours, Sir, very truly,
A. W. SMITH.

201 Canterbury Station, Jan. 23rd.

Mr. Editor:—

We who are living here sixty-five miles

above high water mark, feeling that we are

in this frozen region, desire to cultivate an ac-

quaintance with you gentlemen of the warmer

southern region.

Believing Mr. Editor, that you are aware

that there is such a place as Canterbury, hav-

ing seen a passing notice in your paper of

trains arriving and departing when our depot

was the terminus of the N. E. & C. Railroad,

and since the train pass by us to Richmond,

we have said little darkness. A gleam of

moonshine (vide "St. Croix Courier" of 24th

inst.) has shone upon us, and has awakened

our sleeping energies, which bids us say to the

world, come here and trade with us; for be it

known, we are a trading people. By reference

to the above notice of the "Courier," the

outside world will get a knowledge of our staple

products, and by your kind permission I will

give you a state of our the only means of mak-

ing ourselves and our great resources known

over this vast Dominion.

The weather for the past week has been

are flat, but Sleepers alone are waking up.

Labour is cheap with us; the barbers will

shave you for one cent, heavy ship timber will

find a quick sale when the wind comes!

The Reporter of the "Courier" is fond of

poking fun at us; surely he cannot mean what

he says—"that one of our largest merchants

buys annually 5,000 sleepers, worth at the

port of shipment about \$150 per 1,000; think

of that amount of business, and say is it not

time that Canterbury should receive a place

of nearly one column and a half in a paper—

The smallest trader we have in our midst, ex-

ports yearly from 20,000 to 30,000, but per-

haps the "Courier's" reporter got his informa-

tion after spending the Sabbath evening so

profitably in the camp back of Skiff Lake;

the yarns that were spun might have wound

round his head, and kept the jolly songs float-

ing on his brain, or perhaps after faring so

sumptuously at the Canterbury Hotel, the con-

tents of "the molasses bowl and frying pan,"

may have injured his digestion, or the sight

of the camp owl might have musing his

nerves. I would recommend him to get a

dose of Shepherd's Cavalry Condition Pow-

ders as it is a much better remedy for pulls or

wind on the stomach, than a newspaper article.

By giving place to the above you would

much oblige

A SHANGHAHER.

St. George, Jan. 27, 1893.

MR. EDITOR:—

Hearing that a great (?) production

condemnation of the St. George Minstrel

Troupe, would appear in the St. Croix

Courier, I was very much disappointed on perusal

of the last issue of that periodical to find, in-

stead of the anticipated communication, a sum-

mary by the Editor stating, that his informants

whom he considers reliable persons, represent

some parts of our last performance as being in-

decent, and winds up with a bit of advice, upon

which I shall make a few remarks when his

correspondents are disposed of.

While we complain at the Editor of the

Courier on his judgment, good taste and com-

position, adapted to a refined and intelligent

audience, in hesitating to publish the articles

referred to, as I presume they are not only such

childish and scurrilous and silly productions,

that they would be a stigma to the columns of

any respectable paper, we have every reason

to regret that he did not comply with their re-

quests as by so doing he has deprived the peo-

ple of this community of the pleasure of grati-

fying childish vanity, by a perusal of the out-

bursts of infant folly.

Just as Dr. Living-ton and other eminent

who are among the admirers of the present

century, are again springing into existence, we

find a would be literary, emerging from their

by seven years literary obscurity, and one of

the Courier's informants, who while attending

a political meeting, about the time of the frus-

tration of his literary aspirations, arose to ad-

dress the audience, and when he saw no ladies

in the "August assemblage, he as would be

naturally supposed, faint d. Medical aid was

last performance, and go so far as to assert

that some parts of it were indecent, does not

induce me to lose sight of common courtesy

and show a want of gentlemanly feeling by re-

peating the expression of the Antideluvians

therefore returning evil for evil, but would

state that the language on the part of the min-

strel in the stump speech on Mormonism about

which all the fuss is made, will be considered

by all sensible—yes and over scrupulously

delicate persons too, quite refined when com-

pared with the expression by the Antideluvians

in the charade—"Wayward" when they were

rehearsing their engagement for the work—

A call on Monday. To-day, what on Tues-

day Mr. "DeWitt"?" Please analyze that

expression and then inform the Courier which

of the two is the most indecent when inquired

into, and distasteful to the feelings and tastes

of a refined audience. I have never enter-

tained anything but kindly feeling towards the

Antideluvians, and always spoke in the high-

est terms of their Concert, and now have no

desire to do otherwise, unless the scribbler

and his Concert Party, who have spoken a-

gainst, and are now the only parties in this

village exclaiming against, and offering cor-

rectives to the character and standing

of the members of the Minstrel Troupe, but

who are evidently working to prevent the for-

mation of the Cornet Band, wish it; at which

time I wish him and them distinctly to un-

derstand that they shall be dealt with without

respect to persons, in the style of fiction he

and they so richly merit, and in words and

language adapted to the parties and subject. Not

wishing to take up too much of your valuable

paper in reply to these scribbles, I would just

advise the fair one to cease writing news-

paper articles on this question as we have too

much respect for the opposite sex to keep a

newspaper discussion, and think it would be

much more becoming; certainly more becom-

ing and consistent for her to attend to her

domestic duties, than to allow herself to be

come mixed up in men's affairs.

If there are any who conscientiously

consider any of the remarks in the "stump

speech" offensive or unbecoming, we have to

inform them that no offence was intended

and would refer them to the following para-

graph, which we consider very apropos. "It is

better to pass a dozen included insults without

recognition, than to take offence at a single

intentional neglect or reflection." While thank-

ing the Editor of the "Courier" for his fatherly

advice, I would remind him of the fact, that

we are not children, and that our first con-

sideration is, when before an audience, whether

refined or unrefined, to endeavor to amuse

and edify if possible, but certainly not to

offend the popular taste." He says—"We

withhold these letters for the present as it may

be the young men connected with the troupe

did not intend to offend the good taste of the

audience." Certainly dear Standard we must

be under weighty obligations to the "Courier"

for withholding these letters, when he endor-

ses them by undertaking to counsel us. If the

ted before he crossed the stream to continue

his journey, and when they came together

pleasant salutations were exchanged.

Fine weather for travelling, sir, remarked

the man with the gun.

And for hunting also, I should suppose,

smiled the other on the horse.

Yes, there is game enough, returned the

other, but I am not a good hunter, and can

only show one bear for my day's work thus

far, and that is almost useless to me, for I have

no means of taking it away. I would willingly

give a dollar for the use of a horse, like yours

for a couple of hours. If you can spare five

minutes or so, I would like you to see the

bear; it is only just beyond these bushes, some

two hundred yards from here.

I will not only look at it, replied the trav-

eller, dismounting and fastening his horse, but

if not too heavy, I will take it along for you,

seeing I am going your way.

The hunter thanked him in a most cordial

manner, and then, as if to make him self agree-