

W. H. & Co.

Subscriber in asser...

h spring CLOCK...

Vertical Watches...

ever, and commo...

er Watch Guirde...

d, and Fancy Set...

Gold, Silver, and...

Cases, Gold and...

es' Comphion...

ocket and Need...

reins, Paper, Mac...

g Buttons, Silver...

nter Glass Scent...

er Clips, Thera...

and Brass Card...

Trays, Razors and...

s, Tea Bells, Pocket...

Telescopes, Silver...

lad Pencils, Ciga...

ocket, and Hair...

Iron, Hot Water...

s, Seis Tea Trays...

Fancy Toilet, Soap...

and Rifle Powder...

articles.

JEWELLERY, & Co...

s; Quadrants, Com...

es, adjusted, Cas...

ilver, & C.

F. STICKNEY.

ET.

occupied by Mr. W...

ue miles from St...

8 attached. Apply...

es, Mr. D. McCall...

of this Paper

HAEL TURNER.

Frederick.

EL STAGE,

ST. STEPHEN,

ND BARING,

s contracted to ru...

ST. ANDREWS,

MILLTOWN, and

a week, according

to, viz:

ews on Monday

ys, at 6 o'clock, A.

Thursdays and S...

A. M. and St. Steph...

one days.

ositions of the Sub...

ears has driven up...

every attention to t...

ce of Passengers,

will full share of pub...

will remain open

Hotel, St. Andrew...

Stephens, and Ray...

THOMAS HARDY

4, 1850.

or Sale.

cellent Woodland, front...

Glencly Road, three miles...

solon moderate...

Also—A good...

own, will be disposed...

M. SMART.

UNSWICK

NDING SOCIETY

NGS FUND

ohn 50th Sep 1847

ght, Robert F. Hazz...

Andrews, Geo. D. Str...

heng, J. G. Str...

he Public

ost Office,

under 11 1850.

the inconvenience...

present arrangements...

ostage of Letters and...

and foundland to be p...

pleased to direct...

re on corresponders...

Brunswick and New...

pre-paid or not, at...

OWE, D. P. M. G.

LET.

ession given on the...

next, the HOUSE and

now occupied by M...

ty.

r. THOS. BERRY.

9, 1850.—nm

ITS, OIL, & C.

3, 1850.

Aberpool, via St. John...

& Raw Lined Oil,

e Paint, 14, 25 & 36lb

Kegs.

allow 14 & 25lb Kegs...

a Tea,

st Cognac Brandy

A from Boston.

t Muscovado Sugar.

1850.

Stores" from Liverpool

Starb.

AMES W. STREE

The Standard, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY A. W. SMITH. At his Office, Water Street, Saint Andrews, N. B.

The Standard, OR RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Evans sumendum est optimum.—Cic.

No. 6] SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1851. [Vol. 13

Counting-House ALMANAC, 1851.

Table with columns for months (JAN to DEC) and days of the week (Monday to Sunday), showing the day of the week for each date.

The Atlantic Steamers.

Table listing steamship routes from Liverpool and the United States, including ship names and destinations.

I. J. F. ROGERS, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, LATELY FROM NEW YORK.

Has the honor to announce to the inhabitants of St. George, and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Armstrong...

POETRY.

SNOW.

Pull thickly on the rose-bush, Oh! faintly-falling snow! For she is gone who trained its branch, And waded its bud to blow.

Mr. Robert Gillilan, a Scotch poet of some note, and the author of several beautiful songs in the Scotch dialect, died suddenly on the 4th ult. at his residence in Leith. He has held for many years the office of Grand Bard to the Masonic Grand Lodge of Scotland.

A CAUTION.—Suspect men and women who affect great softness of manner, an unforced evenness of temper, and an enunciation studied, slow, and deliberate. These things are all unnatural, and bespeak a degree of mental discipline, into which he that has no sinister motive cannot submit to drill himself.

SAGACITY AND STRENGTH OF THE SPIDER.—The intelligence and power evinced by the spider in securing its prey, has often attracted attention; but we have seldom heard of so remarkable a display of these faculties as we witnessed a short time since.

WIT IN CHOOSING TEXES.—A young preacher in the time of James I. being appointed to hold forth before the Vice-Chancellor and heads of colleges of Oxford, chose for his text, "What I cannot see I will not touch."

A Good story.—An old lawyer of the city of New-York tells a good joke about one of his clients.

Mr. J.—of—Maine, had a wife of "strong intellectual force"—a terrible temptress. When he was on his death-bed, the village pastor came to offer spiritual consolation.

but 'spoons—spoons,' was all the answer that it could elicit. 'The fellow is a fool,' said the judge; and let him go about his business.

WOMEN AND DANNING.—"I believe a woman would do a great deal for a dance," said Dr. Grouching; "they are immensely fond of salutory motion. I remember once in my life I used to flirt with one who was a great favourite in a provincial town where I lived, and she was invited to a ball there, and confided to me that she had no stockings to appear in, and without them her appearance at the ball was out of the question."

"That was a hint for you to buy the stockings," said Dick.

"No; you're out," said Grouching. "She knew I was as poor as herself; but though she could not rely on my purse, she had every in my taste and judgement, and consulted me on a plan she had formed for going to the ball in proper twig. Now what do you think it was?"

"To go in cotton, I suppose," returned Dick.

"Don't be in a hurry, Tom. I complied on one condition, namely, that I should be the painter."

"Oh, you old rascal!" said Dick. "A capital bargain," said Tom Durfy. "But not a safe covenant," added the Attorney.

"Don't interrupt me, gentlemen," said the Doctor. "I got some rose pink accordingly, and I defy all the hoosiers in Nottingham to make a tighter fit than I did on little Jenny; and a prettier pair of stockings I never saw."

WIT IN CHOOSING TEXES.—A young preacher in the time of James I. being appointed to hold forth before the Vice-Chancellor and heads of colleges of Oxford, chose for his text, "What I cannot see I will not touch."

Mr. J.—of—Maine, had a wife of "strong intellectual force"—a terrible temptress. When he was on his death-bed, the village pastor came to offer spiritual consolation.

"I ought to be able, if the power is ever given to mortal man. Have I not lived for the last long thirty years with the Queen?"

ONE OF THE RUDE SEX WANTED.—"Donna Del Lago" is just seventeen, and has all the accomplishments. She is five feet four and a half in her shoes. She can dance, sing, and speak French; she is fond of moonlight walks, and dotes on poetry; besides, she can wash and iron, pickle and preserve, make pies and puddings, cook turkeys and geese, chickens and partridges, sirloins of beef and legs of mutton, boil potatoes and eggs, make salad and mix mustard, and do innumerable other comfortable things.

MARKET GARDENS AND RAIL ROADS.—Railroads have had a wonderful influence on the production and sale of such articles as are quickly perishable. And on nothing has the influence been greater, perhaps, than on the market gardens about London.

But fresh market gardens have sprung up all along the lines of railways, and made a fearful change upon the old gardeners. Land in the country is not a sixth part of the price it is near the city, and railway conveyance is cheap.

A similar result is taking place in this country. If our territory is wider, the greater difference in latitude will give the north the benefit of southern productions—all the earlier.

COMMUNICATION.

THE FISHERIES OF NEW BRUNSWICK, NO. 2.

Sir,—I observed, in my first letter, that, among other reasons given by some for the present distressed state of the fisheries, the taking of large quantities of the small herring in weirs and otherwise, was a principal one, and I intend to confine my present remarks to this subject.

Around Grand Meann there are in all 32 weirs, owned by about 90 individuals, or about 3 owners to each; 6 of these weirs are wholly owned by Americans, and three partly. Whilst they are building and repairing these weirs, and when taking herring, about 150 men are employed, including the owners, besides many boys and girls at intervals assisting in stringing. In connexion with these weirs, there are 65 smoke-houses; and, including boats, nets, sticks, and other materials and conveniences for curing and smoking, are worth at the very lowest calculation, £5000, besides the cost of constructing the weirs, which generally has to be done every year; and, supposing there to be at Campobello and West Isles about twice as many, it will appear that the property invested in weirs in these islands, is £15,000, besides the cost of the weirs and the rent, which for good privileges is sometimes very considerable; and that about 450 men, besides many children, depend chiefly on these weirs for support.

LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrears are paid.

is asserted that "the weirs destroy rapidly, and if allowed to continue and increase will ultimately, and in a short time destroy all the herring, and that consequently the line-fish, being deprived of their food, will cease to come into our bay, and if they did come we can get no bait to catch them with."

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.

Among the reasons for pulling down the weirs, the idea that they frighten those herring from visiting the shores so frequently as they would if there were no weirs, is one that I think is the best.