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SAINT ANDREWS N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1862.

Vol 29

CHARLOTTE BYE ROADS, 1862.

SAINT ANDREWS.

To be laid out by the Road Commissioners.

- 20 For road from Connick's to the line of Saint Patrick.
- 215 For the road from Caleb Bartlett's to McNabb's.
- 215 For road from Bartlett's Mills to McNabb's.
- 3100 For repairs to the Frye road.
- 217 For a bridge at Trundale's.
- 220 From the Railroad, by Maxwell Murray's.
- 220 From McLellan's to the Frye road.
- 220 For road from J. F. Greenlow's to James Irvine's.
- 220 For road from John Craig's to Cunningham's.

SAINT PATRICK.

To be laid out by the Commissioners of Highways.

- 112 From Saint John road to Robert Glass.
- 20 For road from Hanson's Mill to Glenelg road.
- 15 For road from Glenelg road to John Cathcart's.
- 15 For road from John Cathcart's to A. Quaid's.
- 25 For road from Saint John, by Linton's to Glenelg bridge.
- 25 From Glenelg bridge to Matthew Stevenson's.
- 25 From Matthew Stevenson to Pleasant Ridge, by Leary's.
- 25 For the road from McGuire's towards Matthew Stevens.
- 30 For road from the Glenelg road, by R. Stewart's, to Smart's.
- 10 For road from Paddy Rafter's to the Glenelg road.
- 15 From main road on the line between R. and J. Johnson's.
- 40 For road from Stillwater bridge, west side Glenelg bridge.
- 35 To pay John Stewart balance due him on Stillwater bridge.
- 40 For road from Allan Shaw's Mills towards and beyond Armstrong's.

DUMBARTON.

- 12 From the Fiume Ridge road to Murtagh's.
- 50 For the road from Saint Patrick's line to Relling Dam, west side.
- 40 For repairs to the Bog road.
- 30 From Kelling Dam Bridge, over Whittier's Ridge, to McDermott's.
- 15 For road from McDermott's to Matthew Stevens.
- 50 From Whittier's Ridge to Pleasant Ridge.
- 50 From William Smart's to the River Maggadale.
- 10 From James Hewitt's to Styles' Bridge.
- 10 From Styles' Bridge to McCloskey's.

WEST ISLES.

(By Commissioners of Highways.)

- 175 For the roads on Deer's land, where most needed.

CAMPOBELLO.

(By Commissioners of Highways.)

- 175 For the roads on that island, where most needed.

GRAND MANAN.

(By Commissioners of Highways.)

- 175 For the roads on that island, where most needed.

Special Grants.

169 For repairs to the Steam Boat landing, Saint Andrews.

60 For the road called Eady, from Tatton's to the main road.

These two Special Grants to be laid out by Commissioners to be appointed by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor.

SAINT GEORGE.

To be expended by Commissioners.

- 20 For road from Thorn's to Upper Mills.
- 40 to build bridge on Manor road.
- 20 For Henry Thorp's road.
- 10 From Geo Henry's towards Cawley's, on Kelly road.
- 10 For road over Seely's Ridge.
- 10 For John Lee Road.
- 10 For Rose Bay road.
- 8 Balance due Mack Hall for covering bridge.
- 3 Balance due G. McLeod on wharf.
- 12 From Maccren to Back Bay.
- 20 From Green's Point towards St. George.
- 30 From Calahan's corner towards Limekiln.
- 20 From Limekiln road through Back Bay.
- 20 For Bell road.
- 10 For Lo gas road.
- 10 For Maxwell road.
- 12 For Lisha Leavitt road.
- 8 From John Hall's to Lake.
- 15 From Limekiln road through Hall Settlement.

PENNFIELD.

To be expended by Commissioners.

- 95 For Bay Shore road between Crow Harbour and Seely's Cove.
- 15 For road between Beaver Harbour and Aaron Cross.
- 10 For road from Aaron Cross to Deidman's Harbour.
- 20 For road from McDowell's to Pocologan.
- 8 For road where Crickard left off to J. Jack's.
- 12 For road to Speer's mill road.
- 20 For road from Jostion's to Black Harbour.
- 12 For road from Johnston's to Seely's Cove.
- 12 For road from School

House No. 1, to G. V. Knight's, Esq.

For road from J. Hunter's mill to Thomson's landing. 10 For road from Goodfalls to Gillespie's mill. 15 For road from B. Buckman's through Beaver Harbour. 8 For road from Black's Harbour road to J. McLoughlin's. 8 For road from J. Jack's towards Henry Jack's. 8 For road 161 Thos. Armstrong's road. 15 For road from W. Hawkins' landing to Thomson's farm. 15 For road from Black's Harbour road to salt water, past Ferguson's. 31 To be expended where most required.

LEPREAU.

To be expended by Commissioners.

- 20 Part balance due Oscar Howe on bridge.
- 20 Part balance due Mr. Hagerty on bridge.
- 20 For sustaining Ferry at Maces Bay; an equal amount for the same purpose to be appropriated from the Saint John Bye Road money.
- 20 James Maxwell's towards Point Lepreau.
- 30 From Saint John road by Hanson's Mills.
- 8 From Dow's Cove to Peter Cassidy's.
- 50 To be expended where most required.

Special Grants.

210 For the Road from Linton's mill to Kent's Mill.—Michael Toney.- 26 For road at Upper Landing, Saint George.—H. Ludgate.
- 50 For Road from Piskelagan road, D. Munson.
- 20 For road from Ferguson's to J. Spitzer's.—Oscar Stein.
- 20 For Lake road.—John Ludgate.
- 20 For road from Saint John road to Wharf, head of Le Tang.—T. Baird.

PENNFIELD.

20 For road from McDowell's to Saint John road by meadow.—John McDowell.

LEPREAU.

30 for road from Prescott and Lawrence road.—B. K. Lawrence.- 100 for road from settlement near Queen's County, in Parish Lepreau; to be expended in paying old balances and improving roads where most required.—John Kirkland and Robert McLellan to be Commissioners.

European Intelligence.

ARRIVAL OF THE "BOHEMIAN" AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, April 23.

The "Bohemian" arrived at 6.30 this morning.

It is rumored that the relations between England, France, and Spain, relative to Mexico, are unsatisfactory.

Spain maintains Prim's convention. It is reported that France wishes a march against Mexico.

Prussian Government is preparing measures against press.

It is reported that England has succeeded in bringing Spain on her side on the Mexican question, by a promise not to object should Spain take Hayti.

People of Bonny, on the West Coast of Africa, have been defeated by the Bloemen.

Spanish ship Manuel City has been captured as a slave.

Discount easier. Funds advanced eight.

Leading Railways advance 3.

Produce improving and dearer.

The Porte has sent an ultimatum to the Prince of Montenegro, demanding instant release of prisoners, and a formal engagement to henceforth prevent invasions of Turkish territory.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA AT NEW YORK.

New York, April 24.

The Persia arrived last night.

Parliament adjourned for Easter recess; to April 28th.

Italian question had been dated.

Lord Palmerston said he believed the unity of Italy would be completed by the possession of Rome.

Flour in good demand at 25 a 29.

Wheat dull. Corn steady. Provisions unchanged.

Consols closed on Saturday at 93 1/2 a 93 1/2.

American securities with change.

Transaction limited.

General news unimportant.

FROM THE STATES.

BANGOR, April 23.

The Select Committee of Investigation have reported Senator Starke of Oregon disloyal.

The Richmond papers of Monday mention the landing of Burnside near Elizabeth City, and an engagement, admitting that Confederates retired to Dismal Swamp Canal. They also complain of allowing Federals to occupy Fredericksburg without a contest.

Beauregard's despatch was found in the Telegraph Office at Decatur, having been previously sent, and two thirds of the called for reinforcements having gone to Corinth.

The bombardment of Fort Wright still continues.

The Confederates cut the Levee on the Arkansas shore opposite the Fort, flooding the country.

Indians have stopped all communication by the Overland Mail. The destruction of the Pacific Telegraph is feared.

Gen. Banks' advance is near Harrisburg.

Fort Pulaski's injurious effect as a defensive work.

THE FEDERALS AT YORKTOWN.—The N. Y. Express—a journal favorable to General McClellan—says:

"General McClellan—and there is no use to disguise it—is in a tight place, unless the Navy can open to him James River, or York River,—to bring which about, there must be some dash, some risk, or else he must return, and changing his tactics, first capture Norfolk, before he attempts Richmond. Foot up, on a swampy creek or river line of six miles, his amenability of force—if he has it, avails him little, against contiguous and connected rifle pits, prolonged batteries,—rear guarded by other batteries,—so that, as it were, the work of Sevastopol is before him, unless the Navy enable him to flank these heavy batteries. All accounts agree in saying that the rebel army have fortified this peninsula according to the highest and latest rules of art.

A Philosophic Darkey.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from the Cumberland river gives the following humorous account of a colloquy with a philosophic darkey:

"I noticed upon the hurricane deck to-day an elderly darkey with a very philosophical countenance, squatted upon his bundle toasting his shins against the chimney, and apparently plunged into a state of profound meditation. Finding upon inquiry that he belonged to the 9th Illinois, one of the most gallantly behaved and heavy losing regiments at the Fort Donelson battle, and part of which was aboard, I began to interrogate him upon the subject. His philosophy was so much in the Platuffian vein that I will give his views in his own words as near as my memory serves me:

"Were you in fight?"

"Had a little taste of it, sa?"

"Stood your ground, did you?"

"No, sa, I runs."

"Run at the first fire, did you?"

"Yes, sa, and would hab run soon, had I knowed it war comin'."

"Why that wasn't very creditable to your courage."

"Dat isn't in my line, sa—cookin's my perfunshun."

"Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?"

"Reputation's nuffin to me by the side ob life."

"Do you consider your life worth more than other people's?"

"It's worth more to me, sa."

"Then you must value it very highly?"

"Yes, sa, I does—more dan all dis world—more dan a million ob dollars, sa, for what would dat be worth to a man wid ob bref ob ob him? Self preserbashun am de fust law wid me."

"But why should you set upon a different rule from other men?"

"Because different men set different values upon dar lives—mine is not in de market."

"But if you lost it, you would have the satisfaction of knowing you died for your country?"

"What satisfaction would dat be to me when the power ob feelin' was gone?"

"Then patriotism and honor are nothing to you?"

"Nuffin whatever, sa—I regard dem as among de valeties."

If our soldiers were like you, traitors might have broken up the Government without resistance."

"Yes, sa, dar would hab been no help for it, I wouldn't put my life in de scale, 'ginst any Government dat ober existed, for no Government could replace the loss to me."

"Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you had been killed?"

"Maby not sa—a dead white man ain't much to dese sogers, let alone dead nigga—but I'd a missed myself, and be de pint wid me."

It is safe to say that the dusky corpse of that African will never darken the field of carnage.

NEARLY ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

On Good Friday, the afternoon train was coming from Sussex, with a number of passengers on board, a discovery was made upon the track by the Engineer just in time to prevent another smash-up and perhaps sad loss of life. Between the Passakeog and Osceola Stations, it appears that a quantity of cord wood had been piled near the track, and the ice having melted from under it the pile tumbled over and lay upon the track. A per-

son ran up the line with a red flag to caution the down train of its danger; but as there was a curve in the road about this place and the man not having time to get far enough up, the Engineer could not have stopped the train in time to avoid a collision, had he not himself also discovered the danger ahead in time to reverse the engine. Had it been in the night the consequence, no doubt, would have been fearful. Here is another lesson obtained from the chapter of experience; and in future, wood must be piled within a safe distance of the track.—Morn. News.

THE STANDARD.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

Contents of the February number:—

Caxtonian: A Series of Life, Literature, and Manners.

Wassail: A Christmas Story.—Conclusion.

Physicians and Quacks.

Captain Clutterbuck's Champagne.—A West Indian Reminiscence.—Conclusion.

Chronicles of Carlingford: Salem Chapel Part I.

The Origin of Language.—An Excellent New Song.

The Defence of Canada.

Augustus Weiby Pugin.—Note.

Contents of the March number:—

Chronicles of Carlingford: Salem Chapel Part II.

Leaves from the Club Books.

Lord Castlereagh.

Translations of the Odyssey.

Characteristics of Language.

David Wingate's Poems and Songs.

A Miner's Morning Song.—Fire.—My Little Wife.—The Deelin' Fisher.—Spac Cratt Little Brother.—The Faces in the Fire.—Elegy: Not Written in a Country Churchyard.—The Dominie's Oe.—That Gloamin' Langsyne.

Contents of the North British Review for February:—

The Writings of John Ruskin.

The House of Savoy.

Our Single Women.

Sir William Lockhart of Lee.

Peasants and Poets of Austria and Scotland.

Guizot and the Papacy.

Sanitary Improvement in the Army.—Lord Herbert.

Recent Progress of Photographic Art.

Mr. Martin's Catullus.

The American Republic: Resurrection through Dissolution.

Contents of the Edinburgh Review for January:—

Life and Writings of William Patterson.

Sawell's Ordinal of Free Labour.

Max Miller on the Science of Language.

Military Defence of the Colonies.

Felix Mendelssohn's Letters.

Wrecks, Life Boats, and Lighthouses.

Burton's City of the Saints.

May's Constitutional History of England (1769-1850).

The Lady of La Garaye.

Belligerents and Neutrals.

Contents of the London Quarterly Review for January:—

Railway Control.

Autobiography of Miss Cornelia Knight.

Popular Education.—The New Code.

Ice—and the Change of Faith.

The Revival of Spain.

The late Prince Consort.

Lord Castlereagh.

The American Crisis.

ROBINSON. Launched, 15th by H. Hunt, a fine bark called "Sally Bonall," to be commanded by Capt. Leavitt, of New York.—She was towed to St. Andrews, to load immediately for Cuba.

Dry Scotch Humor.

Perhaps our readers have encountered the following before; but as a specimen of dry Scotch humor, it will bear repetition, and is worthy a brief space in our repository of "things new and old." It appeared originally in an amusing article in Blackwood's Magazine:—

"A painter, the other day, as I am assured, in a country town, made a great mistake in a characteristic, and it was discovered by a country farmer. It was the portrait of a lawyer, an attorney, who, from humble pretensions, had made a good deal of money, and enlarged thereby his pretensions, but somewhat or other not very much enlarged his respectability. To his pretensions was added that of having his portrait put up in his parlour, 'as large as life.' There it is—very flashy and very true; one hand in his vest and the other in his breech-pocket."

"It is market day; the country clients are all called in; opinions are passed (the family being present); and all complimentary such as:—

"Never saw such a likeness in my life!—never in the course of all my born days—no like him as he can stare!—Well, sure enough, there he is!" etc.

"But 't last there was one dissentiment:—

"'Taint like—not very; sa, 'taint, said a heavy, middle-aged farmer, with rather a dry look about the corner of his mouth.

"'Not like?—has not like?—where is it not like?' asked a little roady of a lawyer.

"'Why, don't you see,' said the man, 'he has got his hand in his breech-pocket. It would be a like again, if he had his hand in somebody else's pocket!'"

"The family portrait was removed; especially sa, after this, many came on purpose to see it. The attorney was lowered a peg, and the farmer obtained the reputation of a connoisseur."

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.—Some years since the Duke was sitting at his library table, when the door opened, and without any announcement in staided a figure of singularly ill omen.

"'Who're you?' asked the duke, in his short, dry manner, looking up without the least change of countenance upon the intruder.

"'I am Apollyon."

"'What want you?'"

"'I am sent to kill you'"

"'Kill?—very odd.'"

"'I am Apollyon, and must put you to death.'"

"'Bliged to do it to-day?'"

"'I am not told the day or the hour, but I must do my mission.'"

"'Very inconvenient—bury—great many letters to write—tell again and write me word—I'll be ready for you.'" And the Duke went on with his correspondence. The man, as applied probably by the stars, immovable old man, backed out of the room, and in half an hour was safe in Bedlam.

MAMMOTH COUNTERFEIT ESTABLISHMENTS BROKEN UP IN ST. LOUIS.—For some time past, says the St. Louis News, the suspicions of the Chief of Police have been directed to the three story house, No. 7, Targee street, and on Sunday night last, a search was made.

In a back room on the first floor were found a complete set of engraver's tools and a printing press up stairs; the officers found upwards of \$10,000 in counterfeit Indiana one dollar bills, signed and ready to be circulated and neatly done up in \$500 packages. A pocket-book containing an unfinished \$10 U. S. Treasury Note, the back only being printed, was taken from a coat hanging in the room. A man named Wolkey was arrested, and in the coat was found a certificate bearing his name. Wolkey denied all knowledge of the criminal business, but said that a man named Walker boards at the house and owned the tools. This Walker was known to be a notorious counterfeiter, who also went by the name of Hill. On Tuesday night he was arrested at a house in Dubreuil street, while working at the engraver's bench in copying a U. S. Treasury Note.

A search of the premises resulted in the discovery of upwards of \$100,000 in counterfeit U. S. tens and all the implements of the counterfeiters' art. The plates used in printing the United States Treasury notes are of steel, and have been pronounced by good judges a fine specimen of the art. A steel plate for counterfeiting \$5 Treasury notes was also found, as well as some eight or ten blank plates in course of preparation. In addition to these, a finished plate for counterfeiting \$20 bills on the back of Waynesburg Penn., was secured.

Of the immense quantity of Treasury Notes, seized, only some \$25,000 were nearly finished. This amount was found strung by a thread in a room, for the purpose of drying. The other bills were quite unfinished, being printed on but one side, and lacking the various colors. The presses, engravers' tools, etc., as well as the bogus paper obtained at both establishments, were removed to the office of the Chief of Police.

CATTLE DISEASE. We learn that this terrible disease has made its appearance in this county. Capt. Joseph Hinckley, of Bluehill, had three deaths among his stock last week, from this disease.—[Ellsworth American.

Hollow metallic cases, filled with condensed gas, are becoming the rage in European cities. The bearer has only to turn a small handle and apply his match, when he will instantly find himself furnished with a torch which will light him for several hours.

Mr. Horace P. Tuttle, of the Harvard College Observatory, "Columbus of the heavens," discovered a new planet Tuesday morning, near the star R. a Virginis. It is about a year ago that he discovered the little planet Mars at the institution, and we believe in the same constellation.—[Boston paper.