

FORMS

AT THE
OFFICE

process; Bailable pro-
cess; Bailable writ
General Issue; and

PLEAS

able and non-bail-
able; and Fi. Fa.

STRATERS

Ticket, Juror's sum

is, Defendants bond,

supremacy complaint

incharge

incharge

only deed; Letter of

of appraisement Con-

firmance, and

res. Bond to pay

ment. Timber and

THE
ST. ANDREWS STANDARD.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
AT SAINT ANDREWS,
NEW BRUNSWICK.

TERMS.
15c. a year, delivered in town or called for
17c. 6c. do. when forwarded by mail.
ADVERTISEMENTS.
Inserted according to written orders, or continued
till forbid if no written directions.
First insertion of 12 lines, and under, 3c.
Each repetition of 12 lines, 1c.
First insertion of all over 12 lines 3d per line
Each repetition over 12 lines 1d per line
Advertising by the year as may be agreed on.

The Standard. NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Volume 6. SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899. Number 36.

Legal notices by individuals who have
count with the Office to be paid for in
advance. Blank, Handbill, &c. struck off at the
notice. -to be paid for on delivery.

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Presentation Extraordinary.
Mr. Joseph Green a fireman, has
a dog which has attended every
fire in town for the last four years.
The moment it hears the cry of
fire during the night, it springs
upon its master's bed, and gives
him no peace until he is up, dressed
and on his way to the scene of
action. When arrived, the animal
moves about among the fire-
men as consequentially as if direct-
ing the proceedings, and never
thinks of leaving the premises until
the danger is fairly over. Watch,
for such is his name, has conse-
quently become a great favorite
among the firemen, to whom his
merits are so well known. He
will doubtless become a great fa-
vorite with the public too, and
we to the young scamp who will
dare to tie a tin kettle to his tail.

To testify respect for Watch, a
meeting of his friends was held in
Mrs. Wilson's Town head tavern
on Wednesday night. Watch was
of course, duly invited with the
other guests, and was treated to a
pie, which he discussed with the
greatest gravity and good manners.
The cloth having been drawn,
Watch was placed on the table,
when the chairman, after a neat
speech, in honor of the fidelity,
generosity, and sagacity of dogs in
general, and of Watch in particu-
lar, desired him to stand up—
Watch placed himself on his hind
legs, and looked around on his en-
tertainers with an air of the ut-
most blandness. The chairman in
the name of the company present-
ed him, and invested him with "a
lettered braw braid collar," bear-
ing the following inscription taste-
fully engraved:

"My name is Watch, pray let me jay.
For I'm the Paisley fireman's dog."
The speech delivered by Watch
in returning thanks, was exceed-
ingly creditable to him, but for
want of space, we have to confine
ourselves to a mere outline. He
said, "Egio hoqul voagre twy
eke: Swilzth-hits hoaxec xic,
jezer Bowa immuuhio tasurn-
nion, koar, d'Qiq cwa bowa ande
la paromino emino; quo ena lor
ta (enom) apor ot." We intend-
ed to have attempted a translation
of this speech, but calling to mind
the miseries of an American Edi-
tor, who broke two pair of specta-
cles trying to decipher a Welsh
newspaper, we have been scared
from the attempt, and must leave
it as it is, a trial of skill to some
of our more patient polyglot readers.

Paisley, Ade.
"Little Children.—In pleas-
ant we may designate them as a
happy little people, who have no
need of laws, pains and punish-
ments among them; but when we
seriously reflect on the corrupting
and hardening effect on our hearts
of worldly pursuits and collision
with our fellow-men, and then turn
to those innocent beings, happy
unerring instinct only, not through
false views, or vicious aims, or the
sufferings of others—when we
grasp the little hand put artlessly
into ours, when we look into the
fair countenance and say, "Here
is the hand that never did offense,
the eye that never looked it, the
mind that never thought less inno-
cently than the spirits of heaven!"
—I say, when wearied with our
wordly conflict, we turn into our
domestic circle and thus muse over
these, its purest ornaments, are we
not justified in regarding children
as a most important body? as a
short of link between our polluted

degenerate selves, and that prime-
val innocence, of which we have on
earth no representative or image
left, but "little children?" Sure-
ly it is something to enjoy daily
so beautiful, so pure a spectacle,
as a multitude of creatures of our
own nature, without a speck of
that defilement incident to all ad-
ult nature; creatures which real-
ize all the ideas we can form of
life in heaven.—of the society of
angels.—*Bentley's Miscellany.*
The Texian wild Horse. The
mustang or wild horse is certainly
the greatest curiosity to those un-
accustomed to the sight, that we
meet with upon the prairies of
Texas. They are seen in vast
numbers and oftentimes of exceed-
ing beauty. The spectator is com-
pelled to stand in amazement, and
contemplate this noble animal, as
he bounds over the earth with the
conscious pride of freedom. We
still meet with many in the low
countries; and during summer
hundreds were seen in the neigh-
bourhood of Houston, darting over
the plain, and seeming to dare the
sportsman for a contest in the
chase. There was among those
that were sometimes seen near the
city, one remarkable above the rest
for his perfect symmetry and great
beauty. Many an eye was fixed
on him, but he fled before his pur-
suer like the wind, and so long as
I knew anything of him he had not
met with his equal in speed.

Generally speaking, the Ameri-
can horse; especially such as have
been raised on grain, will outwind
the mustang in the chase, and many
are caught with the lazzo or lariat.
The skill of the Mexican in the
use of this instrument exceeds be-
lief. He will dart like a falcon in-
to the midst of a drove of mustangs
single out one that pleases his fan-
cy, and at the distance of twenty
or thirty paces throw the lariat
with unerring certainty.
Pleasure is seldom found where
it is sought. Our brightest blazes
of gladness are commonly kindled
by unexpected sparks. The flow-
ers that scatter the sweetest odors
on the path of life, generally grow
without culture from seeds sown
by chance.

Opium.—Opium, so much used
as a medicine to allay pain and oc-
casion sleep, is the juice obtained
from the unripe seed vessel of a
species of white poppy. In many
parts of Asia Minor whole fields
are sown with its seeds as ours are
with corn. When the heads are
nearly ripe, they are wounded on
one side with a sharp instrument,
and a white liquor flows out, which
the heat of the sun hardens upon
them; this is opium. It is col-
lected the next day, when fresh
wounds are made on the opposite
side of the seed-vessel; but what
comes from the first incision is de-
cidedly the best. When the opium
is collected, it is moistened, and
worked on a board until it has the
consistency of pitch, when it is
formed into cakes or rolls for sale.

To give a Lustre to Silver.—
Dissolve some alum in water, so as
to make a pretty strong brine,
which you must scum very care-
fully; and some soap to it, and
when you use it, dip a piece of li-
nen rag into it, and rub it over
your pieces of plate. This pro-
cess will add much to their lustre.

Description of the Palm Tree.—
It is the most beautiful and ma-
jestic tree that adorns the African
forest. It rises from the ground of
the full thickness to which it ever

grows, and reaches the height of
from 60 to 180 feet, forming a per-
fectly smooth trunk, without a limb
or branch, and terminating at the
top in a head called cabbage. The
leaves are produced immediately
under the cabbage, and the fruits
at the foot stalks of the leaves.—
There have been counted on one
tree 207,000 flowers.

POETRY.

PEACE, BE STILL.

"Peace be still," the Saviour said,
And the raging seas obey'd,
Soon its swelling waves were still,
Peaceful at their Maker's will.

Peace be still, thou scold' bold,
Thou who hast in sin grown old;
Peace, no more thy God deny,
But upon His laws rely.

Peace thou slanderer of the good,
Who hast all reproof withstood;
Till thy hairs are silver'd o'er,
Peace, nor grieve the Saviour more.

And thou who art young in years
Yet harass'd by hopes and fears,
From thy vicious habits cease,
And in virtue pure increase.

When the Sun withdraws his light
And the earth is wrapt in night,
Let thy heart be filled with joy,
"Peace, he still" thy thoughts employ.

When upon the treacherous deep,
All are lock'd in silent sleep,
But the ever watchful Host,
And the every watchful Host;

Who would save the ship from rocks,
Save her from the dangerous shoals,
If Messiah did not keep
All who ride upon the deep.

Christ can every tempest still
And with "Peace" each bosom fill,
He can teach our hearts to love
Guiding us to realms above.

September 5, 1899.

Rules for Ladies.

1. Marry not
a profane man; because the de-
pravity of his heart will corrupt
your children, and embitter your
existence.

2. Marry not a gambler, a tip-
pler, or a haunter of taverns, because
he who has no regard for himself
will never have any for his wife.

3. Marry not a man who makes
it a practice to attend horse-races,
frolics, &c., because he who sees
no harm in doing this, will soon see
no harm in taking a dram, and will
soon see no harm in doing things
still worse.

4. Marry not a man who makes
promises which he never performs;
because you can never trust him.

5. Marry not a man who is in
the habit of running after all the
girls in the country; because the
affections are continually wavering
—and therefore can never be per-
manent.

A young lady being addressed
by a gentleman much older than
herself, observed to him, the only
objection she had to a union with
him, was the probability of his
dying before her, and leave her to
feel the sorrows of widowhood.

To which he made the following
ingenious and delicate complimen-
tary reply:—"Blessed is the man
that hath a virtuous wife, for the
number of his days shall be dou-
bled."

A Bumper.—It is stated in the
Sunderland Herald that the bene-
fit of the stage-manager of the
theatre in that town, "the house
was so densely crowded that the
audience were compelled to laugh
perpendicularly, there being no
possible medium for a lateral ca-
chinnation.

"Those men who talk most,
think least"—so says the Yankee
Farmer. This may be a conveni-
ent proverb to fill out a page with,
but we do not hold it to be true in
point of fact. True they who talk
much, generally utter a good deal
of nonsense; but to say that they
who talk most, think less than they
who talk little or none, is not just
the thing. Judge Story is one of
the greatest talkers in the U. S.—
His tongue is like a millclapper,
always going; and yet he is also a
great thinker. His thinking, in-
deed, is the pond which moves his
talking machinery and keep the
clapper going. There was old
Gen.—of one of the Middle
States—formerly a Senator in Con-
gress. He seldom said any thing;
and this for the best of reasons,—
he thought little and had nothing
to say. Activity in conversation
generally supplies the material of
thought. The editor of the Far-
mer writes much, and his writing
generally gives good evidence that
he thinks more than some other
editors who have to thump their
heads and look at a sheet of paper
half a day before they can get out
enough for half a column.—[Me-
Cull.

Sensible to the last.—A gossip
who had lost her husband, was ex-
patriating on his many virtues to a
brandy-faced band of comforters,
whose sympathies she was awaken-
ing with gin-tan. "The greatest
consolation I have," said the almost
disconsolate rib, "is, that he was
sensible to the very last." On being
asked what evidence of that he had
given—"Ou aye he was that," an-
swered she, "for just before he
died, I was blaming him for going
me fash, an' the like, and he got
up on his elbow and said I was an
'ill-tempered jade.'"—[Agr. Ad-
vertiser]

**Statistics of Matrimony and Ba-
chelorism.**—Some sour old bache-
lor has published the following re-
turn concerning matrimony, but
neglects to give any guarantee for
its accuracy.—Wives eloped from
their husbands, 1,352; husbands
from their wives, 2,361; married
pairs in a state of separation, 4,120;
in war under the same roof 191,
020; in a state of inward hatred,
concealed from the world, 162,905;
in a state of coldness and indiffer-
ence, 610,812; reported happy by
the world, 1,102; absolutely and
entirely happy, nine!

As a set off against this, a mar-
ried lady favoured us with the fol-
lowing report of the statistics of
Bachelors.—Bachelors henpecked
by their housekeepers, 3,185;
pestered by legacy-hunting rela-
tives, 1,795; devoured by ennui
and selfish cares, 2,064 troubled
and tormented by nephews and
nieces, (so called) 1,882, crabbed,
crossgrained, desolate in life's de-
cline, 5,384; happy, none!

Extraordinary File.—We have
this week had submitted to our
inspection, a file of a very novel
and ingenious description, cut by
a workman in the employ of Mes-
srs. John and Riley Carr. On
one side is the name of the firm,
in Roman characters, remarkably
well executed; on the reverse, the
arms of her Majesty are cut, sur-
rounded by scroll work, conceived
with great taste, and very skilfully
executed. The teeth as in a file
cut for use, are bearing to the point
and single, not being crossed in
any part, except the quarterings
of the Royal Arms, which makes
it the more surprising that so splen-

did an effect should be produced
by the different inclinations of the
chisel, technically called by the
workmen in the trade "over cut
and up cut." This ingenious pre-
duction has been pronounced by
competent judges to be a *chef d'-
œuvre* of the art. It is intended
for the exhibition at Leeds.—*Shef-
field Iris.*

A vessel was discovered off our
coast on Wednesday under very
mysterious circumstances. The
pilot boat La Fayette, about ten
o'clock on the morning of that day,
while off the Woodlands, about
twenty-five miles from this city,
fell in with a Baltimore built schr.
painted black, with a green bot-
tom, and with the appearance of
having been at sea about three
months. She had two long top-
masts, and on her stern were two
gilt stars. The pilot boat Blossom
was in company with her.

On approaching the vessel a
number of negroes, twenty-five or
thirty, were seen on deck. Some
were almost or quite naked, some
were wrapped in blankets, and
one had on a white coat. The
Blossom had previously attached a
tow line to the schooner, but slip-
ped it on perceiving an intention
on the part of the blacks to haul
up the boat to their vessel. The
strange crew on board were armed
with muskets and cutlasses. One
of them had a belt of dollars round
his waist; another called the cap-
tain, had a gold watch. They
could speak no English, but ap-
peared to talk in the negro lan-
guage.

The schooner of which they
were in possession, appeared to be
the commander of the pilot boat
La Fayette and to the others who
examined her, to be a slave ship.
It was supposed that the prisoners
had risen upon the captain and his
assistants and captured her. Long
grass was growing upon her bottom
and her sails were much torn, as if
he had been driving about, at the
mercy of the gale, with her sails
set and no one at the helm.

When the Blossom first fell in
with the vessel it supplied her
with a bag of bread and keg of wa-
ter. One of the Blossom's men
was on board for some time, and
reports that the blacks were all
furnished with knives. Two of
them got into the yawl of the pilot
boat and there was great difficulty
in making them get out again.—
The schooner had no small boat.
On leaving her she stood to the
eastward, and at sunset Wednes-
day evening she was seen still
standing in the same direction.—
Evening Post.

Eastern Anecdote.—As a woman
was walking, a man looked at her
and followed her. The woman
said, "Why do you follow me?"
He answered, "Because I have
fallen in love with you." The wo-
man said, "Why are you in love
with me? My sister is much
handsomer; she is coming after
me, go and make love to her."—
The man turned back and saw a
woman with an ugly face; being
greatly displeased, he turned to the
first woman, and said, "Why did
you tell me a falsehood?" The
woman answered, "Neither did
you speak the truth, for if you were
really in love with me, why did
you leave me to look upon my
sister?"

Of all the knaves, there is the
greatest hope for a cobbler, for he
is never so idle, yet when he does
anything he is always mending.

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