

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.]

8 PARIS SUMMUM EST OPTIMUM.—Ct.

12 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

133

SAINT ANDREWS, N. S. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 1866.

No 6

BE SOLD,
if applied for immediately
d of by the 15th of April, the
to be let and possession giv-
on 1st May next.
HAT desirably situated House for
business next to the Record Of-
has been newly-shingled and is
good repair; contains 9 rooms and
A L. S. O.—
own Lots, in good situations for
res. Apply to subscriber.
ment liberal.
D. GREEN.

Union of Partnership.

whereby given, that the partnership
existing between James Moran and
son, of St. George, in the County
of the firm of James Moran & Son,
is dissolved by mutual consent,
and the said partnership are to
be dissolved as from the date of
the said James A. Moran, who is
settled all debts due to and owing
on.

JAMES MORAN,
JAMES A. MORAN.

Almanacs 1865.

N. S. New Brunswick Almanac and
for 1865, can be obtained singly
or by the dozen for retail from
J. LOCHARY & SON,
the old Esplanade Almanac always
Nov. 30, 1864.

Rubber, Rubbers

AT THE
Union House.

N. S. MAGEE,
received an assortment of

Misses,
Ladies,
Gent's,

Over Shoes.

Rubber Balmoral Boots, a nice
present season, which with a
KELTON SKIRTS,
d the balance of stock of
DRY GOODS,
HE A P for Current Money
bills, taken at the usual discount.

RE NEW GOODS.

RECEIVED and now open for sale
very lowest prices:
s, Bonnets,
s, and Ribbons.
NLS. MANTILLAS,
ANCY DRESS GOODS,
y and White Cottons,
Stripes, and Regattas
s, and COBSET CLOTHS
Crashes; Towel-
ling & Table Li-
ns, Shirt-fronts,
ars, and Fan-
Neck Ties,
ars, Rubbers,
Boots and Shoes.
of Summer Stock daily expected
of "Europe" and when received
at a very small advance on St.
D. BRADLEY.

ies Seminary,

ANDREWS, N. B.

KENDALL will receive a limited
young Ladies as boarders, in addition
y pupils.

se of instruction comprises the
ish, French, and Italian
LANGUAGES;
and Arithmetic, Geography, including
of the Globes; Astronomy, History,
Singing, plain & ornamental Needle

rench, Italian, Music, and Singing class-
e to ladies who desire to pursue any of
thes of study exclusively.

rest attention is paid to the comfort
quers, religious instruction, and person-
ment of the pupils.

TERMS:
and Tuition, including all the branches
dies, \$20 per annum.

DAY TUITION,
ish, £3 0 0 per ann.
e, including French, 8 0 0
ie, 3 0 0
if for season, 9 6 0

REFERENCES:
Percy, D. D., Quebec; J. Thompson Esq.,
e, Esq., high school, Wm. Andrews, M. A.,
r. McGill College, Montreal.

Daton, S. Benson, M. D., Henry Cunard
Athlet.

V. O. Ketchum, J. W. Street and Geo. M.
sq'r, St. Andrews.

FOR SALE.

Hosiery, Gloves,
and Worked Col-
Garments for Boys & Girls
ys Jackets, Sacks, Pants,
Waists, &c. &c.
pattern can be used with exact
J. S. McKINNEY.

Poetry.

The following beautiful little poem was written
by a Southern lady, whose excellence of heart is
well known. It is peculiarly touching, simple and
natural.

BENNY.

I had told him Christmas morning
As he sat upon my knee,
Holding fast his little stockings,
Stuffed as full as they could be,
And attentive listening to me,
With a face demure and mild,
That good Santa Claus, who filled them,
Did not love a naughty child.

"But we'll be good—won't we molar?"
And from off my lap he slid,
Digging deep among the "goodies"
In his crimson stocking hid;
While I turned me to my table,
Where a tempting goblet stood,
Filling high with dainty egg nog,
Seat me by a neighbor good.

But the kitten, there before me,
With his white paw, nothing loth,
Sat, by way of entertainment,
Lapping off the shining froth!
And, in not the gentlest humor,
At the loss of such a treat,
I confess I rather rudely
Thrust him out into the street.

Then how Benny's blue eyes twinkled!
Gathering up the precious store
He had been busily pouring
In his tiny pinafore.
With a generous look that shamed me,
Sprang he from the carpet bright,
Showing by his mien indignation,
All a lady's sense of right.

Then, as by some sudden impulse,
Quickly ran he to the fire,
And while eagerly his bright eye
Watched the flames go higher,
In a brave, clear key he shouted
Like some lordly little elf,
"Santa Klaus, come down do chimney—
Make my molar have her fill!"

"I will be a good girl, Benny,"
Said I feeling the reproof,
And we went to call poor Harney,
Mewing on the gallery roof.
Soon the anger was forgotten—
Laughter chased away the frown,
And they gambol'd 'neath the live oaks,
Till the day's night came down.

Miscellany.

A Fearful Adventure on Niagara River.

The Buffalo Express records the particu-
lars of a thrilling occurrence which happened
in Niagara river on Saturday evening. The
quantity of ice passing down the river on Sa-
turday afternoon had caused the ferry boat
plying between Black Rock and Fort Erie to
suspend her trips, and Wm. A. Thompson, Vice
President of the new Erie and Niagara Rail-
road, together with a Canadian named War-
ren, employed on the road, being desirous of
crossing, engaged a colored boy named Wil-
liam Bartlett to take them over in a small
boat. They pushed out into the stream at
half-past five o'clock, and after much difficulty
got through the shore ice and reached clear
water. Upon reaching the American side the
ice pressed about them thicker than ever,
and they attempted to return, but it was too
late. They had entered so far that to re-
turn was impossible. They were caught by
the ice, wedged fast between its grinding
cakes, and could go neither forward nor back-
ward. Another moment, and it had crushed
the sides of the boat, so that it began to fill
rapidly and sink. The account continues:

"The three immediately leaped out upon a
cake of ice near at hand, which proved to be
but a small one, scarcely larger than a door,
and drew the boat partially upon it after them.
Their hope was in being able to turn the craft
bottom up and mount its keel, in which posi-
tion they might be floated by it; but the mass
was not large enough to permit such an opera-
tion. Mr. Tompson then attempted to bale
out the boat with his cap; but while doing so,
the boy Bartlett cried out that the ice was
upon them again, and they had barely time
to throw themselves into the half-filled boat
before the piece upon which they had stood
was crushed by another mass coming down
upon it. An instant more and the boat was
also struck, turned bottom upward, and Mr.
Tompson and Mr. Warren plunged into the
water. The negro boy succeeded in leaping
upon an ice cake. Mr. Tompson sank once
and came up, when he caught the boat, made

his way to the stern and climbed upon the
keel. Here he saw his companion Warren
sinking for the last time, a short distance away,
drowning before his eyes, while he was utter-
ly powerless to help. He had scarcely view-
ed this when death rushed upon him
again. The boat was once more struck and
rolled over. Again he sank, and again, on
rising, he clutched the boat which had righted
itself. Climbing into its stern, which sank
with his weight two or three feet below the
surface, he sat for a time with the water to
his chin.

By this time it had grown dark. He could
see but little about him. Presently a cake of
ice drifted down upon him, he put out his hand
to ward it away, and feeling it to be several
inches thick and apparently of some size, he
concluded it best to escape, if possible, from
the boat to the ice. He very nearly failed in
doing so, barely getting his breast upon the
edge of the cake when he sprang from the
boat, and finding it impossible to rise above
that position. Provisionally, however, the
boat in rising just touched his foot and gave
him a slight push forward, after which he
was enabled, by long and exhausting ef-
forts, to crawl upon the cake. Here he
stood upright, and not knowing the size of the
ice raft, dared not move. Halting the boy
Bartlett, he found him still afloat upon his bit
of ice, a hundred or two yards away, loudly
engaged in almost frantic prayer.

And now began the wondrous voyage of
the river, through the darkness and the storm
of freezing sleet which fell upon their frail
rafts of ice. Those who were out Saturday
evening will remember what a bitter night it
was. A fine rain, driven by keen north winds,
stung the face of the traveller, and rased
everything exposed with a quick mail of ice.
To all this pelting storm, these wet and ex-
hausted castaways, drifting along the cold cur-
rent of the Niagara, with the horrid dread of
imminent death to freeze their mortal hours—
they were exposed for three mortal hours—
Mr. Tompson had lost both his cap and
gloves. His clothing was frozen into the
rigidity of armor, and he became incapable
of motion, except as he slightly swung his arms
to keep them flexible. All that he could do
for himself was to shout and cry for help,
which he did steadily, and with the whole
strength of his lungs for hours. Fortunately,
possessed of a magnificent physique in every
respect, his voice was capable of the exer-
tion.

Once, somewhere, in the vicinity of Lower
Black Rock, he received a response from
shore, but to his appeal for rescue the voice
out of the darkness replied that it had no ears
and could do nothing. The ice enable foot,
or worse, who heard and hailed seems to have
made no effort to rouse his neighborhood and
set its energies to work for the rescue of the
periled men who appealed to him. And so
they drifted on beyond Black Rock, beyond
Strawberry Island, and steadily on toward
those currents of the greatest current where
no hand could save them. Steadily the cry
for help rang out across the water and through
the black night, and no ear heard and no
tongue answered. Three hours passed—seven
miles of the river traversed—it was nine o'clock
of the night. Hope began to die in the heart
of Mr. Thompson, stout and strong as it was.
He called to his companions, the negro boy,
and gave him a message for his wife and chil-
dren, if it should be his lot to escape. His
thoughts, as he describes them, were quiet
and curious. They were too busy to give an
opportunity for fear, and death was faced
calmly and coolly.

And so they drifted steadily down, between
Grand Island and the American shore, until
Tombawanda was passed, and the last houses
upon either shore from which help could come
before help should be too late, were going by.
But there, at last, by the good providence of
God, help did come. The shouts were heard
on the Grand Island shore. Lights began to
move from house to house. The neighbors
were running together. Presently the gleam
of a lantern moved upon the river, and they
knew that boats were coming out.

Mr. Thompson, when reached, had to be
rolled into the boat like a log. Another boat
rescued the boy Bartlett. The boy, being
thinly clad, had nearly perished when taken
off. Astonishing to say, not far from where
yesterday appears little the worse for his ex-
traordinary experience. Mr. Warren, who was
drowned, was an elderly man of about
fifty-five years of age. He resided at Pres-
cott, C. W., where, we understand, he leaves
a family."

FLOOR OF POULTRY HOUSES. Most farmers
neglect the poultry houses as of little con-
sequence. They do not consider the amount
of manure they might manufacture by a little
care. Let the floor be of dry earth. Turn it
over two or three times a week regularly and
remove it entirely once in about two months,
replacing it with fresh dry earth. In this way
you can make a large quantity of very good
manure, and it is worth spending to. We
take it you had in a quantity of light soil for

this purpose before the ground froze up. If
you neglected this, you can use sifted soil
ashes.—[Ploverman.]

DON'T GIVE UP.—A few days since we
heard of a little boy who put on a pair of
skates for the first time, and, as usual in such
cases, his feet went faster than his head; and
he fell.

His elder brother who was skating with
him, on seeing him fall and getting hurt, ad-
vised him to give it up.
"No I shall not give it up," replied the lit-
tle fellow; "I can learn to skate, and I will
learn."

And at it he went again, with an energy
and determination that bade defiance to all ap-
parent difficulties, and he did learn to skate.
There, thought we, is the boy who will suc-
ceed in the world. In twenty years, if he
lives he will have become a man who influ-
ence will be felt in the society.

There, my young friends, is a noble lesson
for you. "Don't give up," but rather say, "I
can and I will."
If you have a long lesson to learn, "Don't
give it up."
If you are requested to write a composition,
"Don't give it up."
If you have anything to do, "Don't give
it up," but let your motto be "I can and I
will."

EPITOME OF EVENTS.

From late London papers.

The Duke of Sutherland's prize was sold
at Smithfield for £10.

Captain Grant, the African traveller, has
arrived at Calcutta.

It is probable that when Mr. Panizzi re-
tires from office the post of chief librarian will
be offered to Sir Edmund Head.

The new special correspondent of The Times
in the States of America is Mr. Lawrence
O'Connell, M. P. for the Slirling district.

Earl Granville succeeds Lord Palmerston
in the office and honours of Lord Warden of the
Chinque Ports.

Bills will be brought into Parliament this
Session for no less than thirteen miles of pneu-
matic line about seven of which will be in
London.

Advices by the Overland mail state that
three ships had sailed from Australia with gold
valued at £83,000.

It is stated on a reliable authority that the
Attorney-General proposes a revision of the
present system of trial by jury in civil cases,
and that he is open to suggestions for its amend-
ment.

Under the authority of the British Govern-
ment, a Canadian commission is to visit the
West Indies, Mexico, Brazil, and other
South American States, and arrange treaties
of commerce between them and Canada.

Sea-larva has manifested itself at Messina
in the form of an epidemic, principally among
children, with whom it has proved fatal to
many, causing suffocation after 48 hours ill-
ness.

The sea-fish for Stephens in Dublin and its
vicinity has not yet been given up. There is
an impression that he is not far from the
city and that the authorities are in possession
of information which has led them to appoint
parties of detectives to watch several places
which are supposed to be favored by visit-
ing Stephens.

General Sabine states that the great tele-
scope for Victoria will be completed in about
a year and a half from the present time. Its
construction will be superintended by Lord
Rosse, the Rev. Dr. Robinson, and Mr. War-
ren de la Rue, and the Royal Society have
promised to lend all the aid in their power to
the undertaking.

It is announced that a large company of
English capitalists are about establishing a
Cotton Growing association in the Southern
States of America, and that cotton lands will
be taken up by them.

The extraordinary case of Mrs. Janet
Hornum Byrnes, who claims to be entitled to
£15,000 left her by George III., "as a recom-
pense for some trouble she may have experi-
enced in consequence of her father's death," the
Duke of Cumberland, is shortly to be tried by a special
jury. Mrs. Byrnes is now living in poverty,
out some friends, who are to succeed of the
justice of her claim have subscribed money
to enable to prosecute the case. The marriage
of her mother Olive Wilton (afterwards Mrs.
Serres), with the Duke is attested on undoubt-
ed authority, and the legacy George III. is
equally undoubted, but some years since the
Privy Council of Great Britain refused pro-
bate on the ground that there was no prece-
dent in this country for proving a monarch's
will. Eminent counsel are engaged, and the
trial will excite no little interest.

A London reporter says that the Thames
police have remarked, as a characteristic cir-
cumstance, that nearly every female who
throws herself into the water is careful to dive
herself on her breast and paws, which are
placed on the ground in such a manner as to
be in the least damaged.

A sick child who died at Glasgow, Scotland,
lay at Glenharrold, Strathgordon, Scotland.

The body of one of Mr. Fowler's servants,
named Betsey Clark, was found in the deep
park there very much bruised; and from the
spectacle it presented there is too good reason
to believe that the girl was killed by one of
the stags. In confirmation of this it was found
on examination that the head of one of the
stags was seen to be covered with blood.

LEDICIOUS MISTAKE.—A worthy citizen
of a town not a hundred miles from the Dor-
setshire was, on an evening lately, enjoy-
ing the hospitality of an Easter Ross farmer.
This he did as it only can be done among
those worthy gentlemen themselves. But the
happiest meeting must come to an end, and so
did this one, and the citizen had to take his
departure. On proceeding to the stable to
turn out his nag, a rather spirited grey, who
would not willingly allow a stranger near it,
he went to the stall where he had left it, and
by the dim light of a candle he got the saddle
on all right, but on proceeding to get the
bridle on his head, he was horror-struck to find
a pair of formidable horns protruding from
his favourite corner. The owner of the
said latherless description. The owner of the
animal very naturally thought that there was
only one who could assume this form, and in-
stantly sprang from the side of the awful ap-
parition. The sequel of the story is, that
during the evening some mischief-loving
youngsters removed the horse from where it
was left by its owner, and put one of quietest
in the farmyard in its stead.—[Invergordon
Times.]

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE.—On Monday fore-
noon, while the congregation were attending
divine service at Dudley Church, a heavy
piece of iron was thrown through one of
the new ornamental windows upon the north
side of the edifice. The large pane struck by
the missile was completely shattered, but in-
stantly none of those assembled for the pur-
pose of worship were injured.

Under an Act of Parliament which will
take effect on Monday next, it is provided
that in any action or suit the Commissioners
of the Admiralty shall be liable to, and en-
titled to pay or receive, costs, according to
the ordinary law and practice relative to costs.

FEEDING TURKISH. As the time to begin
to feed the turkeys has come, we submit
some hints in regard to the time of feeding,
and the mode of avoiding the disagreeable
flavor which is apt to impart to the milk,
a dirty water. The turkeys taste, in the
morning, may be covered by putting a piece of
sawdust the size of a pea into the pail be-
fore milking. The weight of the milk
disappears the saltpeper prevents the taste
without injuring the milk. It is said that if a
tea-cup full of cream be put into the jar and
the milk emptied upon it, the disagreeable
taste is removed.

But the best method, probably, is to feed
out the turkeys or cabbages immediately after
milking, and never to give them any a short
time before milking. This will prevent the
milk and butter from tasting of the turkeys.

You have them to feed to milk cows, there-
fore, observe this rule, giving the turkeys im-
mediately after the morning's milking, feeding
out on a hay during the day, and giving tur-
keys, if you choose, just after milking at night.

Cattle thrive better with an occasional feed-
ing of roots in the barn, and those farmers
who raise them would do no account do with-
out them especially as a means of change from
dry hay. This has been a hard year for root
crops, but still we have some and they should
be judiciously fed. Save the mangolds till
spring. They are worth more than
know.—[Mass. Ploverman.]

Vessels made of zinc should never be used
for holding milk, as when milk is allowed to re-
pose in contact with this metal a lactate of
zinc is formed, as well as a compound of zinc
and oxide of zinc, both of which are ex-
tremely injurious if taken into the system.

A solution of sugar, which stood a few hours
in a zinc vessel, was found to contain a con-
siderable quantity of salts of that metal.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.—In one of the
beautiful agricultural towns in Massachusetts
a marriage took place a few days since, amidst
the congratulations of many friends, and the
surprise and almost the wonder of many of
the good people who are familiar only with
the usual and regular ways of the world. It
seems that a sensible volunteer of the Union
army, when at the front facing the enemies of
his country, learned the name of a lady in
Massachusetts, and resolved to write a soldier-
ier's letter. By accident the letter fell into
the hands of another lady of the same town
in another town. An answer was returned,
stating that a mistake had been made; etc.,
with certain allusions to the war, its cause, and
the patriotic hope of a final triumph of the
good cause. The letter so pleased the soldier
that he requested the privilege of continuing
the correspondence, and it was kept up regu-
larly for two years. The volunteer was at length

discharged, and instead of going to his home
in Ohio, he journeyed to Massachusetts, to see
the person whose letters had so much interest-
ed him. He was more than satisfied, pro-
posed, was accepted, and shortly the parties
were married, the first marriage in a family
of four sisters, every one of them, worthy to
be the wife of a patriotic defender of his
country. The newly married pair will make
their future home in the West.—[Kennebec
Journal.]

A VALUABLE INVENTION. The New York
Tribune mentions a remarkable discovery in
connection with the steam engine. It says a
steam engine of ten-horse power is in opera-
tion at West Lake street, Chicago, which grinds
twenty seven bushels of corn an hour, with
fifty-five pounds of coal. A common engine
would require over hundred pounds. The in-
vention is in the boiler, which is two inches
thick, round, with flattened ends, and holds a
barrel. The principle of action is this: A
few spoonfuls of water are let into the boiler,
which is quite hot; immediately the water is
converted into steam, which, properly, is an
explosion, hence no other explosion is possi-
ble, and the expansion and elasticity of this
highly heated steam is sufficient to work the
engine. The inventor, Mr. E. Danforth
of Geneva, Ill., says that the boiler will work
with any other engine. The invention has
passed into the hands of company with a cap-
ital of over \$2,000,000.

WHY TWO L'S? The degree Doctor Le-
gum or Doctor of Laws, as originally given in
the universities of Europe, indicated just that
that a man was so learned in civil and canon
law as to be able to teach them. The reason
why they said laws instead of law, and conse-
quently why the abbreviation is L. L. D., in-
stead of L. D., is that there were two bodies
or systems of law studied in those universities
—the civil law and canon law—and the per-
son decorated must be a master of both. We
say in this country of a distinguished judge or
advocate that he is learned in the law. Not
so in the Middle Ages. They said of such a
person that he was learned in the laws.

HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE.—The Patri-
arch," a monthly magazine, offers the follow-
ing receipt for the selection of a wife: "A
place for every thing, and every thing in its
place," said the patriarch to his daughter.—
"Select a wife my son, who will not step over
a broomstick." The son obedient to the lesson.
Now said he, pleasantly, on a gay May morn-
ing to one of his companions, I appoint this
broomstick to choose me a wife. The young
lady who will not step over it shall have the
offer of my hand. They passed from the
splendid saloon to the grove, some stumbled
over the broomstick, and jumped it. At
length a young lady stooped, and put it in its
place. The promise was fulfilled. She be-
came the wife of an educated and wealthy
young man, and he the husband of a prudent,
industrious and lovely wife. He brought a
fortune to her, and she knew how to use one.
It was not easy to decide which was under-
the greatest obligations. Both were rich, and
each enriched the other.

The other night a transient boarder at a
hotel in St. Louis got tight, missed his road,
was captured, and conveyed to the calaboose.
He was so intoxicated that he forgot his name,
and was entered on the police rolls as an un-
known man. The next morning, seeing a
crowd about him in the cell, he said: "Send
for the proprietor of the hotel; he will have
such a lot of rogues in my room!"

SMART BOY.—The first day that a little
fellow went to school, the teacher asked him if
he could spell.

"Oh, yes indeed!" answered he, looking very
important.

"Well, how do you spell 'boy'?"

"Oh, just as other people do."

NEW GOODS.
Just received by the subscriber the following
Goods:
LOCKS, Watches, Jewelry, Electroplated
and Nickel Spoons and Forks.
Hardware, Cutlery, Spoons,
Cups, Stoves, Biscuits, and Brackets, a Fine
Toilet Soap, Pomade, Hair Oil,
Cleansers, Lotions, Rimmel & Bligs,
Holloways Pills and Ointment,
Combs, Brushes, Stationery,
Pickles, Sauces, Orange Marmalade,
Florence Oil, Store and Furniture Polish,
Potash,
Patent Medicines and Liniments,
Lamps, Lamp Glasses and Wicks, Albertine Oil,
Whisk, Lead,
Shooting and Fishing Tackle,
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired and also
made: Old gold and silver bought.
J. W. STREET & SON,
St. Andrews, June 21, 1864.

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Potash,
Patent Medicines and Liniments,
Lamps, Lamp Glasses and Wicks, Albertine Oil,
Whisk, Lead,
Shooting and Fishing Tackle,
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired and also
made: Old gold and silver bought.
J. W. STREET & SON,
St. Andrews, June 21, 1864.

NEW GOODS.
Just received by the subscriber the following
Goods:
LOCKS, Watches, Jewelry, Electroplated
and Nickel Spoons and Forks.
Hardware, Cutlery, Spoons,
Cups, Stoves, Biscuits, and Brackets, a Fine
Toilet Soap, Pomade, Hair Oil,
Cleansers, Lotions, Rimmel & Bligs,
Holloways Pills and Ointment,
Combs, Brushes, Stationery,
Pickles, Sauces, Orange Marmalade,
Florence Oil, Store and Furniture Polish,
Potash,
Patent Medicines and Liniments,
Lamps, Lamp Glasses and Wicks, Albertine Oil,
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