

TER, FRUIT

received, per cbr
New York,
John F. FLOUR,
John F.
DONALD CLARK.

erties for TO LET.

ouse, Store, and
own of St. Andrews
Jones' property.
e, Out-Houses and
formerly known as

St. James, about
Milltown, St. Ste-

St. Patrick, through
as & Quebec Reir-
n which, or in its
ll be established as
materially enhances

within five minutes
Andrews, a delight-
fully Seat. It not
will be laid off in
g purposes, and let
out.

to announce to the
his Lands, which
walk of Chamrock,
leach Building Low
its extent, that,
passing through a
commodious hall
to a vessel of the
unlimited and un-
in which there are
dries, with others of
played and on the
the most desirable
rich North Ameri-
Capitalist, the Mel
In view of which
are offered to the
able.
FITZGERALD,
30, 1862

ICE

ut occupied by Henry
e LEE on the first of
H. H. HATCH.

ONDON STOUT. RT WINE &c. t, 1852

LONDON, via St.

ERVED:
sks Buss' London
and Pale Ale,
oterd in Geneva,
t Wine,
Rum,
rom the Clyde
rkey.
J. W. STRYP
1853.

CE.

nce to sell all the
Nevin Thomson, late
County of Cheshire,
y, or the 28th day of
uly, granted by the
he said County, to
Administrator of all
chancery and credits
mpson, for the pur-
se.

gal estate of which
on died seized, com-
munity or half part of
grant to Alexander
n Megarath, in the
vorge, and which oc-
d Nevin Thomson is
the late Ebenezer
aid lot is bounded as
by land granted to
be East by land own-
Northern by land
bel; and Southern
y (so called) and as
easement to the said
Alexander McVicar,
is hereby given, that
Administrator of all
under and by virtue
Public Auction, on
e of December next,
at the Homestead, at

15th October, 1862,
JHN McNICHOE,
Administrator

ICE.

Wilson & Bolton ter-
er will carry on busi-
his own name.
T. B. WILSON.

The Standard.
IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
A. W. Smith.
At his Office, Water Street, Saint Andrews, N. B.
TERMS.
12s 6d per annum—if paid in advance.
15s, if not paid until the end of the year.
ADVERTISEMENTS
Inserted according to written orders, or continued
till forbid, if no written directions. 3s.
First insertion of 12 lines and under 1s.
Each repetition of Ditto 1d.
First insertion of all over 12 lines 3d per line.
Each repetition of Ditto 1d per line.
Advertising by the year as may be agreed on.

The Standard.

OR RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Evanssumendum est optimum.—Cic.

No 17] SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1854. [Vol. 21

Some of our readers we are sure will re-
collect with pleasure the Gentlemen so hon-
orably alluded to in the following article,
which we copy from a late Australian pa-
per.

Mr. North commanded the detachment
stationed in this town many years ago, and
married a Lady of St. Andrews, who has
many relatives residing in this Province. If
we mistake not we copied some eight or ten
years ago a very substantial address, which
with a more substantial token of regard, was
presented to him by the inhabitants of Sydney,
when the office of Chief Magistrate of
Police at that Town was abolished, an office
he had filled for many years.

The North Testimonial.
On Friday evening, Dec. 16th a public
meeting was held at the Royal Hotel, Car-
coar, at which nearly all the township, and
some of the residents of the district were
present. The notice having been but a
short one the attendance of the more distant
settlers was impossible. The meeting was a
crowded one, to congratulate Mr. North on
his new and more lucrative appointment as
water Police Magistrate at Sydney, at the
same time one of mutual condolence at los-
ing so efficient a Magistrate and kind neigh-
bour. The Revd. P. P. Agnew in the
chair.

The following resolutions were proposed
and carried unanimously:

Moved by T. Lecky Esq., seconded by Dr
Brown:
"That the inhabitants of the town and dis-
trict of Carcoar having heard of the intended
departure of their respected Police Magistrate,
Samuel North Esq. from this district, are of
opinion that that gentleman should not be al-
lowed to leave without some appropriate re-
cognition, expressive of their high sense of
his public and private worth during the pe-
riod of six years he has filled the responsible
office of Police Magistrate of Carcoar."

Moved by Mr. S. Meyer, seconded by
Charles Kerr Esq., J. P.:

"That the present meeting desired to ex-
press their opinion that some substantial and
appropriate testimonial be presented to Sam-
uel North Esq. on his retirement from office
in this district."

Moved by Mr. S. Meyer, seconded by Mr.
J. Kirkpatrick:

"That Dr. Brown act as secretary and treas-
urer."

Moved by Mr. Adam Kirkpatrick, and se-
conded by Mr. Miller:

"That a committee of the following gen-
tlemen be appointed to frame an address, in
order that it may be presented to Mr. North
before leaving Carcoar."

T. Lecky Esq. Mr. S. Meyer
Chas. Kerr Esq. Mr. Brown.
Rev. P. P. Agnew Dr. Simpson.
Spirited contributions to the North Testi-
monial Fund were then made and the meet-
ing separated by adjournment to Wednesday
evening Dec. 21st 1853.

R. J. BROWN,
Secretary.

Carcoar, Dec. 10th.

CARCOAR.
[From a Correspondent.]

Mr. North the respected Police Magistrate
of Carcoar having received the appointment
of Water Police Magistrate in Sydney, a num-
ber of the inhabitants met together at the Roy-
al Hotel on Monday the 26th Dec. 1853,
when the following address was presented to
Mr. North.

We the undersigned inhabitants of the
Town and District of Carcoar, having heard
with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret
of your appointment by the Government to
the important duties of Water Police Magis-
trates at Sydney, and of your intention to
accept the appointment, could not allow of your
departure from the District without expressing
our sympathy for your general welfare, and
beg to congratulate you on the deserved hon-
our the Government has bestowed you in the
appointment and trust it will prove in every
respect to your advantage. At the same time
we feel it our duty to express the sense we
entertain of your worth, ability, and impartial
administration of Justice, during the six years
we have been favoured with exercise of your
magisterial authority amongst us—and the
record of our opinion we cordially believe to
be the generally expressed feeling of the dis-
trict. The probability of your early depart-
ure prompts us to proffer some tangible and
enduring expression of our sentiments, and we
are happy to say that the people generally
have voluntarily come forward to enable us to
present some substantial token of our esteem
which we shall have the pleasure of present-
ing on a future occasion. Wishing you con-
tinued health and strength for the accomplish-
ment of your important duties and every
earthly happiness for Mrs. North and your
family.

We remain,
Yours very faithfully, &c.

To which Mr. North replied,

GENTLEMEN,—The sweetest reward a pub-
lic officer can receive for the faithful per-
formance of his duties, is the assurance of his
countrymen that he has performed these du-
ties to the satisfaction of the community over
which he presides. It is therefore with pride
and satisfaction that I receive the assurance
that I have discharged them in a manner to
call forth your approbation, my only fear be-
ing that your kindness has led you to form too
high an estimate of my services. The only
men however to which I can conscientiously
lay claim, is that of a sincere desire to do jus-
tice impartially to all men. His Excellency
the Governor General having been pleased to
offer me the Water Police Magistracy of
Sydney, I shall leave you in a few days, but I
leg o assure you that nothing but the interests
of my family would have induced me to leave a
district over which I have presided for the
last 6 years, and where I have received so
much kindness and respect, both in my pub-
lic and private capacity, and where I could
have been content to pass the remainder of my
days. The valuable testimonial which it is
your intention to present me, will be cher-
ished and preserved for the sake of the donors,
but I assure you, the remembrance of having
won your good opinion, will be far more prized.
For your kind wishes for the future hap-
piness of Mrs. North and family, I beg you
will accept my best thanks. And with earn-
est wishes for the health and prosperity of
yourselves and families

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your faithful servant,
S. NORTH.

The parties present then repaired to partake
of a luncheon provided for the occasion—the
chair being filled by the Rev. P. P. Agnew,
supported on his right by the guest of the oc-
casion. After the removal of the cloth the
usual loyal toasts of the queen &c. were given
with acclamation. The health of Mr.
North was then proposed, and was the signal
for warm and enthusiastic cheering, indica-
tive of respect and esteem entertained for that
gentleman, to which he made a feeling and
suitable response. The toasts which
followed in quick succession were all heartily
received; those which called forth the best re-
plies being the ladies, and the mining and
commercial interests of the town. After a few
hours pleasantly spent the company retired,
and the departure of Mr. North was again the
signal for hearty cheers as he drove from the
door of the hotel.

The town and district can ill afford to lose
a gentleman of Mr. North's mould, combin-
ing as he does in his official capacity the
sunniest in mode with the fortifier in re-
his loss will not be felt, until his absence
has become a matter of certainty.

Gone Right Over it.—I have a friend,
whose ready wit often enlivens the social cir-
cle, and sometimes, also, faithfully serves the
cause of truth. On Sabbath morning as he
stepped from his house to go to church, he met
a stranger driving a heavily loaded wagon
through the town. He turned upon him, stop-
ped him both hands, and stood in a tragic
attitude, gazing upon the ground beneath the
wheels, and exclaimed,—“There! there!
you are going right over it! You have gone
right over it!” The traveller hastily gather-
ed up his reins, drew in his horses, came to a
stand, and began looking under his wheels to
see what little innocent child, or dog, or pig,
might have been ground to jelly by their heavy
weight. But seeing nothing, he looked
anxiously up to the man who had so singularly
arrested his progress, and said, “Over
what?” “The fourth commandment,” was the
quick reply. “Remember the Sabbath day
to keep it holy.” It was hard starting those
wheels again, and hard hauling that load all
the rest of the day.

—GOT HIM AT LAST.

Mrs. J. M. Jipson never could go to bed
without looking under her bed to see if some-
body was not stowed away there. But her
search had always been bootless. At last,
however, she spied, (or thought she did, which
is all the same,) the long looked for boots and
legs.

“Oh Mr. Jipson! Mr. Jipson!” she scream-
ed out, “there is a man under the bed!”
“Is there?” coolly drawled her husband,
“well my dear, I am glad you have found him
at last. You have been looking for him these
twenty years.”

Good Shooting.—The “South Western In-
dependent,” published at Fayetteville Arkan-
sas, is responsible for the following:—

Ben Calaker was describing, the other day,
to Tip Onstott, the skill of a Sportsman in
Mississippi, with the shot-gun.

“Why,” said he, “I have seen him take
two partridges and let them both go, one in
front, and the other behind him; and he
would fire and kill the one in front, and then
whirl and kill the other!”

“Did he have a double-barrelled gun?”
inquired Tip.

“Yes,” replied Ben.

“Well, but,” said Tip, “I can beat that—
I saw a man do the same thing with a single
barrel!”

HEART-RENDING TRAGEDY.—A correspon-
dent of the Cleveland Plaindealer, writing
from Wapnago county, Wisconsin, tells the
following tragical tale:—A farmer sold a
yoke of oxen to an individual in the neigh-
bourhood, and received his pay in paper
money. The man who purchased the oxen, be-
ing in a hurry to start off, requested the far-
mer to assist in yoking them up. He accord-
ingly went to the yard with the man for that
purpose, leaving the money lying on the ta-
ble. On his return to the house, he found
his little child had taken the money from the
table, and was in the act of kindling a fire in
the stove with it. From the impulse of the
moment, he hit the child a slap on the side
of the head, so hard as to knock it over, and
in the fall it struck its head against the stove,
with such force as to break its skull. The
mother, who was in the act of washing a
small child in a tub of water, in an adjoining
room, on hearing the fracas, dropped the
child and ran to the room whence the noise
proceeded, and was so much terrified at what
she there beheld that she forgot the child in
the tub for a time and upon her return to
the room found the little one drowned! The
husband, after a few moments reviewing the
scene before him, seeing two of his own
children dead, without reflection, took down
his gun and blew his own brains out!

WAS'NT SHE SPUNKY?

A couple who had lived together some
years in seeming contentment, one day went
a fishing and tied their boat by a rope to a
post in the water. All of a sudden the boat
went floating down the stream, and a contest
of words immediately arose as to the real
cause of the parting of the rope. The wife
said it must have been cut with the scissors,
but the husband an unfeeling old fogey, stoutly
maintained that it was a knife that done the
business. Scissors, knife, scissors knife,
said both; but at last the husband, losing his
temper, cried out, If you say scissors again,
I'll duck you!”

“Scissors!” said the wife, determined to
hold out to the last.

Away went the old woman into the water,
and as she came up the first time she bel-
lowed—“Scissors!” at the top of her voice.

The old man pushed her down again.

“Scissors!” spluttered she in fainter tones,
as she rose again, but the old fellow had her
by the head, and plump she went down for a
third time. Now she rose more slowly,
and as her waterlogged form neared the sur-
face, having lost the power of articulation,
yet determined never to give in, she thrust
her hand out of the water, and imitated with
her thumb and first finger, the opening and
shutting of scissors.

The old man was then convinced that it
was useless to try to fetter woman's speech.

A fresh rupture has broken out between
the Tyne seamen and their masters. The
Men of North Shields, South Shields,
and Newcastle, left their ships and marched
in a body to Sunderland Moor, where they
were met by the Sunderland seamen, and
the whole of them determined upon striking.
It is expected that this will bring a great
accession of hands to the fleet.

There is a talk of reviving the old system
of calling out the Militia in the event of the
Troops being withdrawn from the Province.
This we look upon as worse than useless;
calling out men once or twice a year can do
no good—they lose their time and learn noth-
ing but bad habits. It would be far better to
raise a regiment, five or six hundred strong,
to serve during the war, and we believe it
would be less cost to the Country in the end;
besides, one volunteer is worth half a dozen
pressed men. There would be no difficulty
in raising a regiment in the Province, and
we hope it will be done in preference to cal-
ling out the Militia.—[Woodstock Sentinel.

The Morning Herald states, “on good au-
thority,” that after a separation of some
three or four years between Lady Napier
and Admiral Sir Charles Napier, a reconcilia-
tion was brought about previously to the
sailing of the fleet. The Baltic fleet all passed
the Great Belt on the 25th ult., and were
off Kiel. Sir Charles Napier arrived at Co-
penhagen on the 20th. The Danes were ex-
cessively pleased with him for taking off his
hat on landing. It is said that the King of
Denmark refused to see him on the plea of
ill health, but in reality from a disinclination
to offend the Russian party.

NORTHERN RAILROAD.—We understand
that the share list of this Railroad is being
rapidly filled up. A stock book, ready to re-
ceive the signatures of those desirous of in-
vesting in the project, has been left at this
office.—[Quebec Chron.

AN ANECDOTE.

A correspondent of the New York Spirit
of the Times relates the following:
A distinguished member of the legislature
was addressing a temperance society, and he
got rather provy left showed no disposition to
“let up,” though the audience waxed thinner.
Finally the presiding officer got excited, and
repeating to a friend of the speaker's, inquired
how much longer he might reasonably be
expected to speak? Whereupon the friend
answered “he didn't exactly know—when he
got on that branch of the subject he generally
spoke a couple of hours.”

“That'll never do; I've got to make a few
remarks myself,” said the President, “how
shall I save him off?”

“Well I don't know—in the first place I
should pinch his l-f-leg, and then if he should
not stop I'd stick a pin in it.”

The president returned to his seat, and his
head was visible for a moment. Soon after-
wards he returned to the ‘Brother’ who had
prescribed the ‘pin style of treatment,’ and
said:
“I pinched him, and he didn't take the
least notice at all; I stuck a pin into his leg
and he didn't seem to care; I crooked it in
and he kept on spouting as hard as ever!”
“Very likely,” said the wag, “what leg is
cork!”

“Nothing has been seen of that President
since.”

FIRE.—Wednesday forenoon a fire broke
out at the corner of Dorchester and Swell
streets, which destroyed two houses, and badly
injured a third, one of which was occupied
by Mr. Isaac Anderson. It was some time
before an adequate supply of water could be
obtained by the Fire Department. We have
not heard how the fire occurred. All the
buildings were owned by Alderman Fairweather,
and were partially insured.—[St John
New Brunswick.

According to the Cleveland Herald, it will
take no little warm weather to liquify the
ice solidified and formed at the lower end of
Lake Erie, the latter part of March. Trav-
ellers report the lake to be covered with ice,
from Erie down. On the Canada side, as
far as the eye can reach, it appears to be one
sheet of solid ice.

The celebrated ship *Marcus Polo*, after
making another extraordinary run to Australia,
has got on shore at Melbourne, and it is
feared will not be got off.

THE SCOTTISH COAST.—The authorities of
the Scottish metropolis are urging the expedi-
ency of fortifying an island at the mouth
of Leith Harbor, for the protection of their
city against the Russians.

“The editors and printers of Western
Massachusetts, at a convention at Springfield
in the earlier part of last week, resolved upon
a general advance of from 25 to 33 per cent
on advertising, and 20 per cent on job work.”

Over-Doctoring.—Our Fathers and Mo-
thers are still hale and hearty, at sixty, seven-
ty, or eighty years of age, and yet they never
bothered themselves about the liver and stom-
ach, and digestion, and brown bread and
baths, and hair brushes; they lived in blissful
ignorance of the locality of the liver, “lignus”
or anything else than the stomach; they were
about of “that animal,” they are regularly
and pleasantly reminded of, three times a
day; but not so with us; their degenerate
sons, whose houses are cumbered with double
ashers to keep all the pure air out, while great
pains are taken to keep the foul air in; with
patent shower baths to chill us to death; with
hot furnaces to stew us with their stifling
humid heat; with carpets to hide dust and
dirt, to harbour dampness and noxious gasses;
and lazy loading rocking-chairs, to insure three
crotchets in every spine; and cushioned otto-
mans, sofas, lounges, fauteuilles, vis-a-vis,
and a great many other French things, to en-
gender lingering death.—**Dr. Hale**

A Western orator, in a late swing-wang
address to the unenfranchised voters of Connel-
say, said that to save his country, a patriot should
be willing to die, even if it cost him his life!
It is unnecessary to state that this sentiment
met with a triumphant echo from the assem-
bled multitude.

The best cough mixture that has yet been
made consists of a pair of thick boots, mixed
with lots of air and plenty of exercise. Peo-
ple who hug the stove and grow lean, will
please notice.

A Western editor thus fills up a blank
in a column.—“Twas the dead of night—an
awful silence reigned—the stars cast their soft
rays from the dome above. Young Lucius
was not to be intimidated, though he was that
night to peril his life—column fall!”

A report circulated in Melbourne at the
emigrant's expense, is that of the lady who,
when her quarterly bills came in, had nothing

LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Subscribers who do not give express no-
tice 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.
If Subscribers neglect or refuse to take
their papers from the office to which they
are directed, they are held responsible till
they have settled their Bill, and ordered
their papers to be discontinued.
If Subscribers remove to other places
without informing the publisher, and the
paper is sent to the former direction, they
are held responsible.

to do but ran into her garden, snke a dish,
and wash some good, pay her bills, and go on
again!

Young ladies now a days, when they are
preparing for a walk, ought not to keep their
livers waiting as long as they used to do, for
now they have only to put their bonnets half
on.

The Bangor Jeffersonian, describing the
effect of a thunder shower, says—“A cow
was struck by lightning and instantly killed,
belonging to a village physician who had a
beautiful calf four days old.”

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Field and Garden Seeds.

Warranted Fresh and True to their Kinds.

THE subscribers are now receiving ex-
Ship Middleton, from Liverpool, a
large assortment of Seeds, comprising—
TURNIPS—East Lothian, purple top Swe-
dish, Shivering's improved Swedish, Aber-
deen yellow, white globe, early white
Dutch, yellow Malta, early white stone,
Robertson's golden stone.
CARROTS—Early horn, long orange,
large Altringham, white Belgium.
CABBAGE—Early and large York, flat
Dutch, red pickling, drumhead, and Bat-
ter sea
300 Bushels Hopetoun and potato OATS.
Red and White Sugar BEET.
Long Red Mangold Wurtzel, yellow globe
Mangold Wurtzel, large Cow Grass and
white Clutter Seeds;
Tares; Lattice Seeds; Onion Seeds; Pot
Herbs; long and short Prickley Cucum-
bers; Salmon Radish; Celery Seeds;
Parsley; Pumpkin; Spinage; Parsnip;
garden Peas and Beans, and field horse
Beans.
FLOWER SEEDS OF CHOICE
VARIETIES.
From Boston—20 Tierces fresh CLOVER
SEED.
From Harvey Settlement—300 Bushels as-
terior Timothy SEED.
To arrive per John Barber—5 Tons Peru-
vian GUANO.
For Sale wholesale and retail by
JARDINE & CO.
Always kept on hand—a large assort-
ment of Agricultural Implements.
St. John, April 8.

SPRING IMPORTATION

OF
BOOTS & SHOES.

AT THE
LADIES' Fashionable SHOE STORE,
NEXT THE POST OFFICE,
Water-Street, Saint Andrews.

The Subscriber begs to inform the Public,
that he has just received from New York, a
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT
of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', and Children's
Boots, Shoes and Slippers,
from the best manufacturers in the United States.
Domestic Work.
The Subscriber calls attention to his Gentle-
men's Dress Boots, made under his own su-
pervision, also to his Men's and Youth's Boots,
suitable for Town or Country. Women and
Girl's House Slippers; Children's Boot and Shoes
of various styles.
The whole are offered for sale wholesale or
retail, at reasonable prices for cash.
April 26, 1854. J. LITTLE.

ST. CROIX STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY'S
fast and favourite Steamer
“NEQUASSET,”

Capt. T. Carey, is again on the Route and will
run every day (Sunday excepted) between East
port, St. Andrews, Robbinston and Calais accord-
ing to a weekly arrangement to be seen at the
Agent's.

ROBERT KER,
Agent.

St. Andrews, 26th April 1854.

MAURICE DALEY,

TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs the In-
habitants of St. Andrews and vicinity,
that he has taken the shop in Mrs. M.
Falls building opposite the Post Office,
where he intends carrying on the Tailoring
business in all its various branches. He
trusts by punctuality, strict attention to
business, and neatness of style to receive a
share of public patronage.
Garments made and cut to suit, at short
notice.
Terms—liberal.
The latest style of Fashions ready for
inspection.
St. Andrews, April, 26, 1854