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R & ODELL,
Of Saint Andrews,
he County Charlotte

R OFFERS FOR
STATE HERE-
INTIONED.—
M situated one mile
lower, and 7 miles
upper Falls, on the
lly romantic River,
dative, containing a
l acres of excellent
with the usual indus-
try for fuel, fences, ship
rpores. The River
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nent Farm HOUSE,
s, good, fences, and
front, well cleared—
from St. John, 20
d from Eastport, by
The scenery on the
Lake, and of the
not be surpassed for
ther part of the Pro-

some 300 acres, front-
Lake, Utopia, situated
from the St. John
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90 acres, fronting on
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90 acres, on the West
having about 30 acres
here are a House and
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ARD DeWOLFE.

ICE.

at any Person or Per-
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ber of any description,
n as the "Seely Lot,"
of Lake Utopia, be-
e of the late James
thousand eight hun-
ss; will be prosecut-

WILLIAM KER,
on Estate of J. Rail.

nks
this Office.

The Standard,
IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
A. W. Smith.
At his Office, Market Square, Saint Andrews, N. B.
TERMS.
10s 6d per annum—if paid in advance.
12s, 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
Each repetition of Ditto 1s.
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.

Evans sumendum est optimum.—Cic.

No 36] SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1854 [Vol. 21]

NORTHERN LIGHTHOUSE OFFICE.
EDINBURGH, 16th August, 1854.

SIR,
Referring to the Board's Circular of
21st February, 1847, intimating that copies
of the Notices of new Lighthouses erected
by the COMMISSIONERS OF NORTHERN LIGHT-
HOUSES would be transmitted to you, I am
directed to enclose copies of the Notice of a
Light which is to be temporarily exhibited
on the Out-Skeries of Whalley, East Coast
of Shetland, on and after the night of Fri-
day, 16th September, 1854, during the erec-
tion of a permanent Lighthouse at the same
station; and I have to request that you
will give the same as much publicity as
you can.

Please to acknowledge receipt.

I am, **SIR,**
Your most obedient Servant,
ALEX. CUNINGHAM,
Secy.

To the Collector of Customs
at St. Andrews.

NORTHERN LIGHTHOUSES.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WHALLEY SKERRIES, SHETLAND.
TEMPORARY LIGHTHOUSE.

The Commissioners of Northern Light-
houses hereby give Notice, that they are at
present engaged in erecting a Lighthouse on
the Out-Skeries of Whalley, on the Eastern
Coast of the Shetland Isles, and that
until the completion of the permanent Light-
house, a Light will be shown from a tempo-
rary Tower, and will be exhibited for the
first time on the night of Friday the 15th
September, and every night thereafter, from
the going away of day-light in the evening,
till the return of day-light in the morning.

The following is a Specification of the
Lighthouse, and the appearance of the Light,
by Mr. David Stevenson, Engineer to the
Commissioners:

The Lighthouse is situated on the East-
ern part of the Island of Gruna, in N. lat.
60° 25' 24", and W. long. 0° 44' 20",
the Bound Skerry of Whalley bearing from
the Lighthouse about E. by compass. The
outer or seaward extremity of the Bound
Skerry is about half a mile or thereby from
the site of the Lighthouse, so that vessels in
rounding the Light must give it a wide berth.

The Whalley Light will be known to Mar-
iners as a REVOLVING LIGHT, which
shows a bright white Light, every minute.

The temporary Light will be exhibited
from a Tower of Timber Frame Work, and
is elevated about 105 feet above the level of
high water of ordinary spring tides, and
may be seen at the distance of about 16 nautic
miles, and at lesser distances according to
the state of the atmosphere. To a near ob-
server, in favourable circumstances, the Light
will not wholly disappear between the
intervals of greatest brightness.

The Commissioners further give Notice,
that by Order in Council, dated the 3d day
of July last, the following Tolls are author-
ized to be levied in respect of the said Light-
house, viz:—

For every Vessel belonging to the United
Kingdom (the same not belonging to Her
Majesty, her heirs or successors, not be-
ing navigated wholly in ballast), and for
every Foreign Vessel privileged to enter
the Ports of the United Kingdom upon pay-
ing the same Duties of Tonnage as are
payable by British Vessels which may pass
or derive benefit from the Light, the Toll of
Two-Sixteenths of a Penny per Ton of the
burthen of every such vessel for every time
of passing or deriving benefit therefrom, if on
a Coasting Voyage.

For each time of passing or deriving ben-
efit on an Oversea Voyage. One Penny per
ton for every such vessel.

For every Foreign Vessel not navigated
wholly in ballast, and not privileged in man-
ner before specified, double the respective
Tolls above set forth.

Which Tolls are liable to the following a-
batement on payment:—for a Coasting
Voyage Ten per cent; for an Oversea Voyage,
twenty-five per cent.

By Order of the Board,
(Signed) **ALEX. CUNINGHAM,**
Secy.

Northern Lighthouse Office,
Edinburg, 12th August, 1854.

**THE COMFORT OF THE CHRISTIAN IN AF-
Fliction.—Beautiful Similarity.**—In the fol-
lowing, penned by a Minister when suffering
under the pressure of domestic bereavement
and sorrow, one scarcely knows what to ad-
mire most—the tenderness and depth of the
piety which the sentiment exhibits, or the
delicacy and beauty of the illustration which
is employed. "I feel that repeated afflic-
tions come, not as lightning on the scathed
tree, blasting it yet more, but as the strokes
of the sculptor on the marble block, forming
it into the image of life and loveliness."

Let but the Divine presence be felt, and no
lot is hard. Let me but see his hand, and no
event is unwelcome."

An Extraordinary Time Piece.—There
is now in the possession of, and manufactured
by Mr. Collings, silversmith of Gloucester-
shire, England, a most ingenious piece of
mechanism, an eight day clock, with dead
beat escapement maintaining power, chimes
the quarters, and plays sixteen tunes in
twelve hours, or will play at any time re-
quired. The hands goes round as follows,
one, once a minute—one, once an hour—one,
once a week—one, once a month—one,
once a year. It shows the moon's age, the
time of rising and setting of the sun, the
time of high and low water, half ebb
and half flood; and by a beautiful contrivance
there is a part which represents the water,
which rises and falls, lifting ships at high
water tide as if it were in motion, and as it
recedes leaving these little automaton ships
dry on the sands. It shows the hour of the
day, day of the week, and month of the year.
In the day of the month, there is a provision
made for the long and short months. It
shows the zodiac; it strikes not just as
you wish; it has the equation table, showing
the difference of clock and sun every day in
the year. Every portion of the clock is of
beautiful workmanship, and performs most
accurately the many different objects which
are called into action by the ingenious pro-
prietor, who is most willing to describe all
its various achievements to any one who may
feel a pleasure in paying him a visit.

NOVEL SCENE. The ex-Postmaster of
Boston is in Germany. He sends home an
account of a dinner to a railroad congress,
at which a locomotive appeared on the table
to which was attached a train loaded with
dishes of the choicest and most solid food.
The excellent train advanced slowly in imi-
tation of all passenger trains upon the Ger-
man roads. After having made the tour of
the table without stopping, in order to give
a view of the good things with which it was
freighted, the train again started, making a
station in front of each guest, and permitting
him to fill his plate according to his appetite
and fancy. The trains followed each other
in constant succession for two or three hours,
departing each time well loaded with com-
estibles, and always returning empty to the
depot. This is just the thing for an Ameri-
can eating table, where the fashion is, accord-
ing to English authority, to gulp everything
with railroad speed.

ORATORS AND EDITORS.—Compare the
orator with the newspaper, and we gain a
faint glimpse of the ubiquitous power of the
latter. The orator speaks but to a few hun-
dreds or thousands: the newspaper addresses
millions. The words of the orator may die
on the air: the language of the newspa-
per is stamped on tables as imperishable as
marble. The arguments of the orator may
follow each other so rapidly that a majority
of the audience may struggle in a net of re-
futation: the reasoning of the newspaper
may be scanned at leisure without a fear of
perplexity. The passion of the orator in-
flames an assembly: the feeling of a news-
paper electrifies a continent. The orator is
for an edifice, the newspaper for the world;
the one shines for an hour, the other glows
for all time. The orator may be compared
to lightning, which flashes over a valley for
a moment, but it leaves it again in darkness:
the newspaper to a sun blazing steadily over
the whole earth, and "fixing on the basis of
its own eternity." Printing has been hap-
pily defined "the art which preserves all arts."
Printing makes the orator himself more than
an orator. It catches up his dying words,
and breathes into them the breath of life. It
is the speaking gallery, through which the
orator thunders in the ears of ages. He
leaves from the tomb over the cradle of the
rising generation.

A Foul Question 'Funnily Decided.—At
the close of a lecture on physiology, a few
nights since, the lecturer remarked, that any
one was at liberty to ask questions upon the
subject, and that he would answer them as
far as he was able. A young lady with much
apparent sincerity, remarked that she had a
question to ask, though she was not certain
that it was a proper question; she would
however venture to ask it. It was as follows:
"If one hen lay an egg, and another sit on
it and hatch out a chicken?" The lecturer
said, "I will answer you in Yankee style, by
asking you a question. If a little, pretty,
white, genteel, native pullet sits on an egg
of Oriental extraction, and hatches a great,
homely, long-legged, splinter shanked, slab-
sided, awkward gaited Shanghai, would you,
if you were that little white pullet, own the
great homely monster?"—"No," said the
young lady, "I wouldn't."—"Very well,"
said the lecturer, "that settles the question,
for it is a principle in physiology that all hens
think and act alike in essential particulars."

POETRY.

[FOR THE STANDARD.]

SAN SALVADOR.

Sweet April had come, and all nature was gay,
While still overhead, at the full tide of noon,
Coursed the bright blazing sun enlightening the day
And at night shone o'er all, the pale silver moon,
While wrapped in devotion, did piety pray,
Round the glad and the grave, light zephyr's did
play.

As in our own land, in the mild month of June.

Easter Sunday dawns, and all well is the cry
Of the watch from the streets of San Salvador;
The morning dyes past, and all waving on high
Are pennons and palm-trees her palaces o'er!
Saints move in procession, unheeding draws nigh,
And though ended the day, all joy still the more,
While thousands of rockets, like thunderbolts dy,
And dash through the heavens, as still upwards
they soar.

Loud notes of rejoicing harmoniously swell—
They float on the breeze, and they spread through
the gloom—
For darkness, like Egypt's fall o'er mountain and
dell.

O'er the festal hall, and the lone silent tomb;
Yet still drift through the dance, the gay beaute-
ous belle,
And thousands are round her, in life's joyous bloom
While the mother and sure, their fond children tell,
To-morrow will dawn their delights to resume.

The midnight bell tolls, and the festival's o'er,
And slumbering are all: but what dull heavy sound
Now startles the sleeper in SAN SALVADOR!
Hark! hark!—'tis no dream; for 'tis trembling the
ground;
Rack! louder and nigher comes the earthquake's
roar,
While the shrieks of despair, are heard all around,
And many do sleep, that shall waken no more,
Who unconfined a grave in their couches have found

And whole thousands are rushing, they know not
why,
While the temple and palace around them fall,
And the yells of fear, and the short muttered prayer
Are heard in the field, in the hut and the hall;
Now startles the sleeper again; what a spectacle there;
All mangled and bloody, from beneath each ruined
wall,
Sons dragging their sires, mothers tearing their
hair,
While frantic with grief, for their cores they call.

But 'tis vain their cries; for all lifeless are they—
They then disencumber, but to tomb them again,
In their last resting place, and hushen away,
Now startles the sleeper again, in sorrow & pain,
While tears of emotion like dew-drops in May
Roll down from their eyes, as they fly o'er the plain
That threatens to swallow, all these who should
stay.

As heaving it waves, like the dark stormy main,
While in ruins and heaps, lay San Salvador,
And the robbers did revel, and plunder there;
But his reign is gone, and it rises once more,
From the wrecks of the past, while thither repair
The wanderers again, to their own native shore,
To weep o'er the graves of the loved and the fair,
Who in life were most dear, in death they adore,
And in all their thoughts must still have a share.

While they mourn o'er the past, look backward
man,
To recall to our minds, our gladness and woe,
And Memory's curtain lift upwards to see
The cup of rejoicing well high overflow.
Just were we plunged in extreme misery,
Which fails to our lot, as blind mortals we shew.
Our fates are not ours, hence humble should be,
And strive our own weakness, and folly to know.

ALPINE.

P. S.—San Salvador was destroyed by an earth-
quake on Easter Sunday, April, 1854.

A Wife's Influence.—Colonel V., of
the U. S. Army, was stationed for some years
at Little Rock, while his family still resided
in their native home, New England. Mrs.
V. was a professor of religion; her husband
was not. As the means of beguiling the
tedium of his lonely hours, he once sent to
his wife in B. for a quantity of novels. Mrs.
V. was pained that the world-specified should
have been her husband's exclusive choice.—
She hardly knew her duty; but after a ses-
sion of prayer, concluded to send the desired
novels, accompanied by some select religious
tracts; and the following message in a post-
script to her letter:—"As an obedient wife,
I send the books for which you wrote. As
an affectionate friend, I also send the accom-
panying tracts, begging your perusal of them."

This delicate and judicious expedient
touched the colonel's heart. The tracts were
read. The result was the reader's conver-
sion to God. He afterwards became a useful
and happy member of the Church militant,
and in the Church triumphant rejoices with
abundant love and joy in the deep sense of
the utility of religious tracts.

A petition is circulating in Paris among
the citizens of the United States, praying
Congress to appoint a committee for the pur-
pose of examining the French system of
weights, measures, and money, with a view
to its adoption by the United States, and ul-
timately by all other nations.

If your sister, while engaged in a tender
conversation with her sweetheart, requests
you to bring her a glass of water from the
adjoining room you can start on your er-
rand but you need not return. You will not
be missed.

Millerism and the Burning Forests.—Pri-
vate accounts from Maine state that in the
vicinity of some of the burning forests, quite
a number of persons, chiefly females, have
become insane, in consequence of excite-
ment, the result of a belief that the general
conflagrations in the woods there is a sign
of the speedy ending of the world, in ac-
cordance with the prediction of the Millerites.
Some of them have been taken to the State
Asylum.

POOR PROPERTY.—Steamboats to be used
for the conveyance of passengers on the
Hudson river, are becoming the poorest kind
of property. These elegant boats, the Ore-
gon and New World, are lying in the river,
just below the Esopus Light House, the
Francis Skiddy is opposite this place in a
similar condition, the Empire lines in the
creek below Fort Montgomery. Each of
these vessels cost a large sum of money, and
are still capable of several years good service
but lie idle and useless to rot, because it
seems there is nothing they can do that will
pay. Among night boats running through,
we believe the Isaac Newton and Hendrick
Hudson are the only first-class boats re-
maining, and they are as much devoted to
freight as passenger service more so. No
definite radical cure of this evil has been
effected, and we suppose no more will be
effected for—Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Water from Gas.—The Paris correspon-
dent of the Atlas says that the Hotel des In-
valides is now lighted up with gas from wa-
ter.

Crops at the South and West.—Cincin-
nati, Aug. 29.—Advices from Tennessee,
Alabama and Georgia, speak favorably of
the Western States there have been rains,
which have greatly improved the condition
of the crops. The indications now are that
taking the country through, the yield will
not be much below a fair average.

Compasses at Sea.—An English paper no-
ticing the danger to which the transport
screw ship Tynemouth was lately exposed by
the incorrectness of her compasses, says
that an investigation of the binoculars by the
aid of a small magnet, led to the discovery of
a piece of iron wire inside the rim which
strengthened the cover used at night to hold
the lights. The compasses had the name
Hewitson, Newcastle, on them. No doubt
many a ship has been lost by similar neg-
lect.

GOOD ADVICE.
Always have a book within your reach,
which you may catch up at your odd minutes.
Resolve to edge in a little reading every day,
if it is but a single sentence every day, it
will be felt at the end of the year. Thoughts
take up no room. When they are right,
they afford a portable pleasure, which one
may travel or labour with, without any trou-
ble or incumbrance.

Man has in maturity and health sixty bones
in his head, sixty in his thighs and legs, sixty
two in his arms and hands, sixty seven in
his trunk. He has also four hundred and
thirty four muscles. His heart makes sixty
four pulsations in a minute; and therefore,
3,540 in an hour, 84,160 in a day. There
are three complete circulations of his blood
in the short space of an hour.

ABILITIES.—The abilities of man must fall
short on one side or the other, like too scanty
a blanket when you are a-bed; if you pull
it upon your shoulders you leave your feet
bare, if you thrust it down upon your feet
your shoulders are uncovered.

Our success in life generally bears a di-
rect proportion to the exertions we make;
and if we aim at nothing, we shall certainly
achieve nothing. By the remission of la-
bour and energy it often happens that pov-
erty and contempt, disaster and defect steal
a march upon prosperity and honour, and over-
whelm us with reverses and shame.

A Dutchman describing a span of horses
which he had lost, said, "Dey was very
mooch alike, especially de off one. One
looks so much like both I could not tell 'to-
ther from which; when I went after the offe
I always caught the oder, and I whip the one
most deal, because the oder kicked at me." He
thus describes an accident:—Once a
long vile ago, I went into my abble orchard
and climbs a bear tree to get some beeches,
to make my vrow a blum budding mit, and
ven I geff on the toppermost branch, I falls
from the lowermost limb, mit one leg on both
sides of the fence, and like to stove my out-
side in."

Before you commit suicide take a cold
bath. What people term despair is very of-
ten dirt.

If we all had windows to our breasts, what
a demand there would be for blinds!

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 arrearages 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 address, they
are held responsible.

FUNNY.—To attempt to break up a love
match by shutting up the girl and abusing
the lover.

There are minds, as well as streets, that
want draining.

The farmer whose pigs got so lean that
they would crawl through the cracks of their
pen, stopped their "fun" by tying knots in
their tails.

A paper down east says the reader will
see some errors on its first page which he
will please to overlook.—Am. Paper.

At Mackinaw, the year is divided into two
seasons, "six months Winter, and six months
cold weather."

A LOVE OF A PLACE.—It is said the little
town of Meredith, in Illinois, is inhabited
chiefly by fever and ague, mosquitoes and
fleas, with an occasional straggling moccasin
snake or porcupine.

A negro being caught stealing from a hen
roost, excused himself by saying, "Dat he
only came dar to see if de chickens sleep
wid dar eyes open."

Somebody once said figures cantlie—there
is a mistake somewhere for if figures don't
sometimes lie, it is certain those who often
make figures.

The man who eq. An investigation,
out of the nation, George DeLoane girl,
you get it from William Sands,
Robert Spect not!—E. Tall,

A fatal Steamboat Explosion.—An ex-
ploSION, occurred on the Missouri river, which re-
sulted, as usual, in great destruction of hu-
man life. From 17 to 20 persons were kil-
led, including all the passengers who were
on board at the time. The boat was named
the Timour No. 2, and the force of the ex-
plosion made a complete wreck of her.

Two German Jews, passengers in the
Steamer Washington, which arrived at
New York, were arrested last Thursday
on board that vessel, and from \$12,000 to \$15-
000 worth of smuggled jewelry taken from
them, which they had about their persons.—
They were placed in custody.

A correspondent of the Journal of
Commerce, takes the ground that the defi-
ciency of the Corn Crop will have the effect
of decreasing rather than augmenting the
prices of Pork for the ensuing season.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.—In consequence
of the war which is now being prosecuted
with Russia, the reduction of the military
establishments in the Colonies is in course
of being carried out. The 54th, 60th, and
71st Regiments are to be withdrawn from
Canada, and only the 26th Regiment and
the Canadian Rifle Corps will be left for the
defence of the Province.

The 72d Regt. is to be sent home from
Nova Scotia, and we learn that only one
Regt., the 76th, at present stationed in New
Brunswick, will be retained in the two Pro-
vinces. A company of Royal Artillery is
also under orders from this Province. Ten-
ders were advertised for yesterday, by the
Commissionariat Department here, for a ship
to carry home the troops from Halifax.

It is a source of gratification to know that
Her Majesty's subjects in these Colonies are
able and willing to defend her possessions,
from all foreign aggression during the ab-
sence of the regular troops, and who would
voluntarily services with alacrity in case
of necessity.—[New-brunswick.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal demands against
the Estate of John McVicar, late of Saint
George, in the County of Charlotte, deceased,
and also against the estate of Archibald McVicar
late of the same place, deceased, are requested to
present the same duly attested within 3 months
to the undersigned; and all persons indebted to
the said estates, are requested to make immedi-
ate payment to

JOHN McVICAR,
Administrator of the Goods of
John McVicar, and
Administrator of the Goods of
Archibald McVicar.

St. Andrews, Sep. 7, 1854. rm

Calais Marble Works.

THE Subscriber has opened a Shop at
Milltown street, three doors south of
Main street, where he carries on all kinds
of MARBLE WORK
MONUMENTS, GRAVE
CHIMNEY PIPES
CENTRE TABLES
in Italian and American
worked in some of the
States, he offers to the
States can be bought in
States.

All kinds of Marble work
tho at any other estab-
country. FRED
Calais,
Sep. 12, 1854. J