THE
ST. ANDREWS STANDARD.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY
A. W. SMITH
AT SAINT ANDREWS,
NEW BRUNSWICK.

TERMS.
15s. a year, delivered in town or called for
17s. 6d. 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,	3s
Each repetition of Do,	1s
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 7. SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1840. Number 4.

Legal notices by individuals who have no account with the Office to be paid for in advance. Blanks, Handbills, &c. struck off at the shortest notice.—to be paid for on delivery.

AGENTS

ST. ANDREWS,	Mrs. S. Connick,	Waweig
ST. STEPHEN,	Mr. W. Campbell,	Salt Water Harbour
	J. M'Allister Esq.	
ST. DAVID,	Trim. Moore Esq.	Dennis Mills
	Jas. Brown Esq.	Teicer Hill
	Mrs. Chalmers,	Oak Bay,
ST. PATRICK,	Mr. David Turner,	Beech.
ST. GEORGE,	Mr. W. Bras[illegible]	Lower Falls
PENNFIELD,	Joshua Knight Esq.	Lake St. Ills
GRAND MANAN,	Wilford Fisher Esq.	Wm. Cove.
ST. JOHN,	D. M'Millan Esq.	
RICHIBUCTO,	W. J. Layton Esq.	
MIRAMICHI,	Jas. Cain Esq.	
BATHURST,	Joseph Reid Esq.	
FREDERICTON	Mr. F. Beverley	

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Earl of Durham is severely indisposed at Lambton Castle. and will remove to the south with all convenient speed.

The Marquis of Anglesey is, we are told, to be elevated to a Dukedom, by the title of Duke of Mona.

Dr Hastings, who was chosen Mayor of Worcester has refused to accept the civic dignity, and has paid the fine of £50 imposed upon the refusing to accept the office.

The Marchioness Wellesley continues much indisposed at Kingston House, Knightsbridge.

South American Blockades.—The merchants of Liverpool have at length resolved to make such energetic remonstrances on the ruin occasioned to our trade by the wanton aggressions of the French, as even Lord Palmerston shall be compelled to hear. We trust the commercial interests throughout the country will second the appeal. The closing of South America is the main cause of the distressing stagnation of commerce. —*Manchester Chronicle.*

The President Steam Ship.—This splendid vessel, which has for some time past been building in Messrs. Curling and Young's yard, Limehouse, London (the builders of the British Queen,) will be launched on Saturday, the 7th of December. The President is the largest ship in the world. Its dimensions are as follows :—

	Ft	In
Length (extreme)	268	0
Ditto, for measurement	230	0
Ditto of keel	220	0
Breadth	42	0
Ditto, including paddle-boxes	64	0
Depth in the hold, midships	23	6
Height of upper deck	7	6
Diameter of paddle-wheel	21	0
Draught of water with cargo	17	0
Burden in tons (old measurement)	1,921 57-94	
Weight of engine, boiler, &c	500 tons,	
Power of engine	600 horse	

Thus it appears that the President is 126 tons larger, and has 100 horse power more than the British Queen.—*Times.*

Pennsylvania Legislature.—In the Senate on the 9th inst. a bill to repeal the charter of the United States Bank, was read a first time. It allows one year for the institution to wind up its business.—In the House, a committee was appointed to bring in a bill for the same purpose.

The Richmond Whig holds the following language in speaking of the refusal of the Governor of New York to deliver up a citizen charged with stealing a slave from Virginia:—

"We are wronged in this. Our property has been stolen by citizens of New York; the authorities of that State refuse, in violation of good faith and of the Federal compact, to deliver up the thieves to be punished by our laws. The alternative for us are plain and simple; either submit to the wrong without a word of complaint, or take steps to redress it, without regard to consequences."

The Western Rivers.—The Cincinnati Gazette of the 1st instant, states that the Ohio is full of Ice at that point and temporarily blocked up below at one of the principal bars, The Illinois river was frozen over as much as a fortnight before. The Saint Louis Argus of the 24th ult. gives a list of twelve boats ice-bound at different points in the lower waters.

On the 27th Dec. lat. 34, 55, lon. 67, 30, the brig Hayder Ali, at New York, fell in with the brig Hester on fire with all sails set—had burnt down to her transom, and so far as her main hatch-way forward. Whilst lying by her the main mast went over the side, she then passed off before the wind.—She appeared to be lumber loaded. She could not have been abandoned but a few hours, could not see any boats near her. It came on to blow that night with a heavy sea. If her crew were not picked up, they must have all undoubtedly perished.

[She was probably a British vessel from the North American Colonies bound to the West Indies.]—*Boston Courier.*

Halifax, Jan. 14.

Bank Stock.—On Saturday, agreeably to notice previously given, the sale of 500 shares in the Stock of the Bank of Nova Scotia, took place at the Bank. The whole was disposed of at an advance upon the par price of the shares of full thirty per cent. which shows the very favourable opinion entertained by the public of the Stock of this Institution.—*Times.*

Lunenburg, January 2.

Arrived schr. Magnet, Moses, St. Lucia and Dominica, 23 days—four of the crew had died from the fever when less than a fortnight on the return voyage, leaving but the master and 2 boys to conduct the vessel. Some days after a lad belonging to the Brig Blue Nose, of St. Andrews, came on board and risked his life in jumping from her. The owners have behaved with praise-worthy liberality to this noble lad.

The dwelling house of Mr. G Perley of Wakefield was consumed by fire on the night of Monday last; very little of the furniture &c. we understand, was saved.—We have not heard the particulars of the origin of the fire.—*Woodstock Times.*

From the Boston Notion.

The times are so hard at the west that the mosquetoes have "suspended" their *bills.*

They have no jail at Tallahassee and so they are obliged to tie up their prisoners to a tree. They bite off the rope sometimes, and "absqaatulate."

The General Shipwrecks Society of Paris has received from Marseilles, Bayonne, Bordeaux, Havre, and many other sea-ports of France, and from a great number in England, testimonials of approbation of its plan for converting the ordinary ships' boats into life boats.

The Wesleyan Chapel in Fredericton, (lately enlarged so as to furnish additional accommodation for about 600 persons.) was re-opened on Sunday the 5th inst. The new pews, which were sold on the following day, produce the sum of £275.—The chapel is stated to be completely free from debt.

The arrivals at New-York in 1839, from foreign ports, were 2159, of which 337 were British vessels.

A Country Editor—Is one who reads news papers, selects miscellany, writes articles on all subjects sets type, reads proof, works at press. folds papers, and sometimes carries them, prints jobs, run errands, cuts wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receives blame for a thousand things that never were and never can be done, gets little money, has scarce time or materials to satisfy his hunger, or to enjoy the quiet of nature's grand repose," sleep, and esteems himself peculiarly happy if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprincipled demagogue who loves puppet-shows and hires the rabble with a treat of cider brandy to vote him into some petty office. A man who does all this, and as much more not here recorded, you know must be rather a busy animal, and as he performs the work of so many different persons, he may justly be supposed their representative, and to have an indisputable right when speaking of himself, to use the plural number, and to say We on all occasions and in all places.

Poetry

WE MUST DIE.

Though life we spend in sunny bowers,
Mid laughing meads and scented flowers,
And bliss attends our tranquil hours,
Yet we must die.

Tho' Love's bright torch may gladly blaze;
Though teem with joy our happy days;
Though beauty's smile delight our gaze,
Yet we must die.

Though oft by fancy borne away,
We bask in regions bright and gay;
Where pleasure grows with constant ray,
Yet we must die.

Though circled with the pomp of state,
Our word the law, our whisper fate,
Our halls must soon be desolate,
Yet we must die.

For we must part with love's bright ray,
Our gayest dreams must fly away,
Wealth, beauty, pleasure all decay;
And we must die.

PRAYER.

There is an eye that never sleeps
Beneath the wing of night;
There is an ear that never shuts
When darkness shrouds the light.

There is an arm that never tires
When human strength gives away,
There is a love that never tires
When earthly loves decay.

That eye is fix'd on seraph thrones,—
That ear is fill'd with angel's songs,—
That arm upholds the worlds on high,—
That love is thron'd beyond the sky

But there's power which man can wield,
When mortal aid is vain,
That eye, that arm, that love to reach,
That listening ear to gain.

That power is prayer—stupendous boon!
To sinful beings giv'n.
It moves the Mind omnipotent,
That rules o'er earth and heav'n.

Important to Bachelors.—Without a woman, what is man! A poor, solitary, misanthropic creature: rough, uncouth, and hard unfeeling, and almost brutal being. Take from the heart the passion of love, and life is not worth having; youth has nothing to enjoy, and age nothing to remember with delight.—And without marriage, without selection, without single attachment, what is love? The mere passion is still the same, but leading to woes instead of pleasures; plunging, in short, a whole community into the miseries of debauchery and prostitution, depriving children of the care and protection due from parents, and making a people what a herd of beasts now is.—*Cobbett's Sermons.*

A professor in one of our universities was lately engaged in a course of botanical lectures. Among other things he prided himself upon having discovered a very uncommon species of the nettle.—This he produced, and informed his auditory that it possessed every other property of the common nettle, but that it did not sting. A wag in the secret had unluckily changed the specimen, and introduced the common nettle in its room. "You see, gentlemen," said the professor, "that it does not sting." He then applied it to his hand, and with eager astonishment added, "*D—n it, but it does.*"

AGRICULTURAL.

Farmers Look Here.—A sensible writer in Bangor Mechanic and Farmer, in compiling and examining the subject of the culture of Wheat says, that Wheat countries by continued cultivation becomes almost incapable of yielding wheat. It has been found that every soil is defective unless there is a mixture of three kinds of earth to wit: clay, sand and lime; and that lime is some of its combination exists in Wheat both in the kernel and straw. In some soils fertile to other respects, lime may have no existence, or found in minute portions and be soon exausted. If lime be a neccessary constituent of Wheat, and is not in the soil where we attempt to raise it, it must be supplied by art or Wheat will not grow—or if native lime exists in the soil in very small quantities, the land may bear Wheat until the lime is exausted, and then become incapable of producing that plant until a fresh supply of lime, marl, or pulverized bones, or some other calcareous substance is supplied. With a full knowledge of all those circumstances, it can be easily foreseen when an otherwise tolerably rich soil becomes worn out, and at least incapable of producing more than half a crop of Wheat. It is a subject we hope the farmers will take under deep consideration.—*Lancaster Express.*

DRILL PLANTING.

Great improvement may be made in our system of husbandry by more attention to drill planting This method not only has an advantage over broadcast sowing in affording convenient opportunities loosening the soil and freeing it from weeds, saving seed, producing a sameness in the time of ripening the crop. &c.; but it may in many cases be profitably substituted for planting in hills; in this way the largest crop may be obtained, and when suitable machinery is prepared for this purpose, drill planting, and the culture that follows, will require no more time were the land is free from obstructions, than planting in hills.

Now is a good time for farmers to think of this subject, give it thorough investigation, and make preparation to practice it in the spring if it meets with their approval, so far as to lead them to make experiments.—*Yankee Farmer.*

Great Wheat Market in Ohio.—A writer in the Zanesville Ohio Republican states that there have been two millions one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of grain sold this year in that country. This is farming to some purpose.

Mr. Lane, in a note to "The Arabian Nights," giving an account of a feast at Grand Cairo, says, "there were also two great edifices of sweetmeats, each weighing 17 cwt and carried thither by porters on shoulder poles."

The Ruling Passion strong in Death. Mr Watson, uncle to the late Marquis of Rockingham, a man of immense fortune, finding himself on the point of death, desired a friend who was present to open him a drawer, in which was an old shirt, that he might put it on. Being asked why he wished to change his linen when he was so ill, "Because I am told that the shirt that I die in must be the nurse's perquisite, and that is good enough for her!" This was as bad as the woman, who with her last breath blew out an inch of candle—"Because, (said she,) I can see to die in the dark!"

Knowledge is Power. Man aspires after perfection; civilized nations grow up in the wilds of Australia and America, regions unknown to the ancients. Man now extends his empire over nature, more widely than ever at any period; while the savage with difficulty guids his frail skiff over the waves, the European launches his lofty ships, like a giant, into the sea, and steers his floating castles, with their 100 thundering mouths, over the endless ocean. Rocks are rent by a little powder; forests are felled, the great deep is fettered by artificial moles; and air is traversed by the daring æronaut; the abysses of the sea are opened to human labors, by the aid of the diving bell; the bowels of the globe are searched by the mineral lamp in hand, for gold and gems, and the wide reach of enterprise and curiosity, inform us daily of the events that take place in other hemispheres: these wonders announce the high diginity of our race.

It is science that gives this universality, this vast power. It is by means of industry, enlightened and guided by science, that the wealthy citizen of London, or Paris, reposing on a seat of Indian wood, sips the infusion of a Chinese leaf, or an Arabian bean, mixed in a Japanese cup with the sugar antilles, from a spoon of Mexican or Peruvian metal, which the labors of some decendant of Montezuma, or Marco Capac, have wrung from the mines of the Andes. The child plays with an Ivory ball, or a strip of bone, which has been procured by the slaughter of a gigantic quadruped, in the unknown regions of burning Africa, or of a still more colossal monster amidst the external ice of the pole. A thousands of negroes, like so many human bees transported into another hemisphere, press a sweet juice from the stalk of a grass, that has itself been propagated by human skill in regions distant from his native plains, to feed the poorest peasant of Europe. Is it not a wonderful sight, thus to see man subject all nature, animate and inanimate, by industry and knowledge? Is it not glorious to behold a simple individual at the desk of his counting house, commanding the extremities of the earth? A few light marks, traced upon a scrap of material made from castaway rags carry life or death to another hemisphere, light up the torch of war, hurl princes from their thrones; or bring back brilliants of rarest beauty, to adorn the palaces that rise on the banks of the Thames, the Seine or the Danube.—*Virey, Histoire du Genre Humain.*

There is a reason to apprehend that some hostile measures are on foot in relation to China, and that an attempt will be made at Canton to force that nation into some commercial relations with G. B.

Original issues in Poor Condition
Best copy available