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MPBELT,
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Original issues in
Poor Condition
Best copy available

THE
ST. ANDREW'S STANDARD.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
BY SAINT ANDREW'S,
NEW BRUNSWICK.

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17s. 6d. do. when forwarded by mail.
ADVERTISEMENTS.
Inserted according to written orders, or continued
advertisements without written directions.
First insertion of 12 lines, and under, 3s.
Each repetition 10s. Do.
Each repetition of all over 12 lines 3d. per line.
Each repetition over 12 lines 1d. per line.
Advertising by the year may be agreed on.

The following letter which we copy from the
Guiana Chronicle is from our townsman, Capt.
WM. MELONEY and serves to show the exten
sion of the power which has been
entrusted to them when they are aware that
immediate redress can be obtained. We
are informed that Capt. Meloney would have
detained the Steamer which carried the Mail
had not the Postmaster engaged to do him justice.

To the Editor of the Guiana Chronicle.
Sir, I will feel obliged if you
will give insertion to the following
statement of an OUTRAGE committed
on the Brig Martha Ann, of
which I am master.

Your Obedt. Servt.
WM MELONEY.

Outrage on the Merchants service, by Her
Majesty's Steamer Pluto.

On the 30th July, I arrived in
the River Demerary, with a cargo
of lumber from St. Andrews, in a
day or two afterwards, I sold
said cargo to Moses Benjamin, Esq.
to be delivered at his dwelling from
on board my vessel, I commenced
unloading and had barely my deck
load off, when Her Britannic Ma
jesty's Steamer Pluto, Lieut. Luna,
came up the River and was laid
alongside the Martha Ann, the Of
ficer commanding immediately or
dered me to remove my vessel, as
he wanted to bring the Steamer
close to the wharf to receive coals,
I obeyed and with much trouble
and loss of time took my vessel
into the stream, where I anchored
her, she was there, and until af
terwards removed by the Officers
and Men of the Steamer, at least
70 fathoms from the Steamer, and
consequently out of her way.

About 4 o'clock P.M. on the 6th
inst. the Officer commanding met
my Mate, in my absence, and in
an imperative, and insulting man
ner, ordered him to weigh anchor
and drop farther away from the
Steamer, or in 5 minutes he would
board me, with an armed crew, and
cast me adrift.

On learning this strange message
I waited on the 2d Lieut. and re
monstrated with him on the threat,
but in vain; without plea, or shadow
of excuse, my vessel was
boarded by a crew from the Steamer
and dragged down the river
where she was left to the mercy of
Heaven.

I ask you Sir, and through you
the Merchants of Demerary, can
such a proceeding be tolerated.

I am a British Subject, resident
in a British Colony, I command a
vessel sailing under the British
Flag, and am I to be treated in
such a manner, without redress?

The owners of the Vessel which
I command have proved themselves
warm friends to the British Gov
ernment on a late occasion, when
a British Colony was threatened
by foreign invasion, and is it fair
that their property should be sac
rificed by men sailing with com
missions under the British Flag—
I ask Justice, and I ask no more.

WM. MELONEY.
7th August, 1839.

St. Paul at Athens.—The house
occupied by the American mission
ary as a school, stands on the an
gora, or market place, where Saint
Paul "disputed daily with the
Athenians." A few columns still
remain; and I hear them is an in
scription mentioning the price of
oil. Winding round the foot of
the acropolis, within the ancient
and outside the modern wall, we
came to the arceopagus or Hill of
Mars, where in the early days of
Athens the judges sat in the open

air, and, for many ages, decid
ed with such wisdom and impar
tiality, that to this day, the decisi
on of the Court of the Areopagites ar
e regarded as models of judicial pu
rity. We ascended this celebra
ted hill, and stood on the precis
spot where St. Paul, pointing to
the temples which rose from every
section of the city, and towered
proudly on the acropolis, made his
celebrated speech, "Ye men of
Athens, I see that in all things ye
are too superstitious." The rule
of the very temples to which he
pointed were before our eyes.—
[Stephens' Incidents of Travel.]

More Lions.—The American pa
pers give the following account of
another gentleman who gets his
living by risking his life a la Dan
iel:—

Mr. Carter, the Lion King, so
called, the rival of Van Amourgh,
who recently came out at New
York and has been starting it there,
is now at the Walnut street house,
with his lions, tigers, and leopards.
His performances are truly won
derful. I will not lay much stress
upon his entering the cage, with
a lion and a lioness and a tiger and
a leopard, and his manœuvres with
them, because we have all seen
something like this, of late years,
in the common travelling caravans.
The children have clapped their
hands at the feat in every N. Eng
land village. But think of a lion
in harness! Imagine one driven
over the stage twice, harnessed to
a car and a man driving him as you
would a horse! This, Mr. Carter
does, and more. On Tuesday
evening, something being out of
order, the lion could not get along
straight and stepped over the rail.
Mr. Carter got out, unharnessed
him, drove him off the stage, har
nessed him again and then drove
over in fine style. What would
our great grandmothers have said
to that? At the fall of the curtain,
Mr. Carter was called out, and ap
peared with a large tiger on his
back, and his paws clasped round
Mr. C's neck. That was affection
ate in the tiger, but Mr. Carter
thumped his nose to make him
show his teeth, and that was unkind
in him.

Ancient Relics.—The Lords of
the Admiralty have sent a ship of
war to the south-western corner
of Asia Minor, for the purpose of
transporting from thence to this
country a large collection of most
valuable ancient sculptures and
bas-reliefs, which have been dis
covered by Mr. Fellows in his ac
count of Asia Minor, where many
towns and cities, and a remarkable
and nearly perfect ancient theatre,
hitherto quite unknown, have like
wise been found.

The Ancient Greek and Roman
Table.—The difference between
the diet of the ancients and of us
moderns is very striking. The
ancient Greeks and Romans used
no alcoholic liquor, it being un
known to them; nor coffee, nor
tea, nor sugar, nor even butter;
for Galen informs us that he had
seen butter once in his life. They
were ignorant of the greater num
ber of our tropical spices, as nut
meg, clove, mace, ginger, Jamaica
pepper, curry, pimento. They
used neither buckwheat nor French
beans, nor spinach, nor sage, tapi
oca, salom, arrow root, nor potato,
nor its varieties; nor even the com
mon, but a sort of marshgrown bean
came to the arceopagus or Hill of
Mars, where in the early days of
Athens the judges sat in the open

te substances which we now ne
lect—the mallow, herb oxtongue,
the sweet acorn, the lupin. They
used greatly radish, lettuce, sorrel.
They liked the flesh of wild asses,
of little dogs, of the dormouse, of
the fox, of the bear. They ate the
flesh of parrots and other rare
birds, and lizards. They were
fond of a great many fish and shel
lish which we now hold in no es
teem. They employed as season
ings rue and asafetida.

Poetry.
CHARADES.

Answers to all are names of St. Andrews Gentlemen

- 1st. A material for spinning and a mountain.
- 2d. A Government Title.
- 3d. A little wood, emitting a letter.
- 4th. A Scotch enginemen, and a poor man.
- 5th. A Testament, and three fourths of a Poet.
- 6th. A Christian name, and a Merchant well known in Galas.
- 7th. A French preposition, and a ferocious ani
mal.
- 8th. A Nova Scotia Judge and a preposition.

St. George, New Brunswick, Sep. 24, 1839.

FEMALE MUTABILITY.

"Pique her and soothe her by turns, soon passion
crosses thy hopes"—[Byron.]
I gave her a rose—and I gave her a ring,
And I asked her to marry me then;
But she sent them all back—she was sensible thing.
And said she'd no notion of me.
I told her I'd be a man of money and goods
And I tried her to fright with a growl,
But she answered she wasn't brought up in the
woods,
To be scared by the shade of an owl.

I asked her a bag, and every thing had—
I lighted her features and form,
Till at length I succeeded in getting her mad,
And she raged like a sea in a storm;
And then in a moment I turned and smiled,
And called her my angel and all,
I told her I'd be a man of money and goods
And I tried her to fright with a growl,
But she answered she wasn't brought up in the
woods,
To be scared by the shade of an owl.

From the Kickerbocker.
THE HOME OF CHILDHOOD.

BY MISS MARY SMITH.
What though my home were humble,
I was no less dear to me;
And when I that old home recall,
Sad tears come fast and free;
I see it all in midnight dreams,
That quiet, dreamy spot,
With clustering familiar things,
That may not be forgot.

I see the road with moss overgrown,
And grass upon the eaves,
The small, low window, covered o'er
With honey suckle leaves,
The tiny elm, that o'er it hung,
With cool, protecting shade,
That made the lowly dwelling seem
A well nigh hallowed place.
Oh, that old home was dear to me,
How dear I may not tell;
And can I find another home,
That I shall love so well?
Nay, Mary, thou never earest,
It was thy childhood's home,
Earth holds but one such sunny spot,
As wearily we roam.

Wife Wanted.—A "down east
er" advertises for a wife in some
thing like the following manner?
"Any gal what's got a cow, a good
feather bed with comfortable fix
ens, \$500 in hard pewter, one
that has had the measles and un
derstands tending children, can
find a customer for life, by writing
a small bill dux, addressed to Z. Q.
and stick in a crack of Uncle Ben
ezzer's barn back side fence, the
hog pen."

Legions Savagging.—An in
genious mode of smuggling tobacco
and cigars from Holland, has
been lately discovered, which is,
perhaps, without parallel in the
history the contraband trade. A

ship, called the Lord Strangford,
alongside Brewers' quay, was en
tered at the custom house with a
cargo of timber for Rotterdam.—
The logs were about to be landed,
when a small accident induced the
captain to examine them, and it
was found that the logs were hol
low, and were filled up with tobacco
and cigars, a plug being inserted
at each end of the same color as the
wood. One of the logs having be
come warped by the weather, the
plug fell out, and discovered the
fraud intended on the revenue.—
On examining the remainder of
the timber, it was found that a
large hole, about six inches in di
ameter, had been scooped out of
each, and filled with cigars, and
tobacco. The captain immediat
ly gave orders to the customs, and
the contraband cargo was seized
and landed on Saturday. The
quantity of tobacco and cigars ex
ceeded five tons, and the value is
upwards of £3,000.

Horror of a Staircase.—It of
ten happens, that, when Irish pea
sant girls come into service in a
gentleman's family, direct from
the wretched hovels in which they
have been brought up, in a wild
part of the country, they are sur
prised and perplexed by all they
see: the commonest things are
new and astonishing to their sim
ple gaze. As the dwellings of the
Irish poor are never more than one
story high, what excites their per
plexity, and, often, their fears,
more than any thing else, is, of
course, a staircase. A friend told
me, she once took a very interest
ing orphan girl from a cabin, or
rather, farm-house, as it was call
ed, which had belonged to a ten
ant of hers. The poor girl was so
terrified at the prospect of being
obliged to go up the long, winding
flight of stairs which led to the at
tic where she was to sleep, that
she crept up on all fours, and, af
ter accomplishing this feat, she re
mained there a whole day before
she could summon up sufficient
courage to encounter the still
greater apparent danger of coming
down. She, at last, accomplished
the dreaded descent, by turning
her face from the dizzy height and
creeping down backwards.—Lady
Chatterton's Rambles.

To make names grow on Fruit
—When peaches and nectarines are
about half ripe, cover the side
exposed to the sun with stripes or
specks of wax, in any desired shape
or form, which hides the sun
from coloring the parts covered;
and when the fruit is ripe, and the
wax removed, it will be found
marked in the manner described.
"You be 'darned," as the Yan
kee said, ven he saw a great hole
in his stocking.

"Time is money," as the man
said, ven he stole the patent lever
watch.
For further particulars, see
small bills" as the man said, ven he
was tried for counterfeiting shin
plasters.
"I'm not fond of catnip," as the
little girl said, ven pussy bit her
a se.
"Money is very tight," as the
thief said, hea he was trying to
open a Bank vault.
"Music and drawing taught
here," as the man said, ven he was
pulling a wheelbarrow through the
streets, without any oil upon its
axles.

A Busy Fellow.—The Philadel
phia News tells us of a fellow
Down East who is not only his

own compositor, devil, pressman,
editor and all, but keeps a tavern,
is the village schoolmaster, captain
in the militia, mends his own boots
and shoes, makes patent Brandreth
pills, peddles essences and tin
wares two days in the week and
reads sermons on the Sabbath,
whenever the minister happens to
be missing. In addition to all
this he has a wife and sixteen chil
dren.

Worthy of Attention.—Persons
struck by lightning, it deprived of
their senses, and discovered before
they recover animation, should im
mediately have one or two buck
ets of cold water dashed upon them.
People who have been considered
dead have frequently been restored
by this expedient.

Changing one's mind.—"Maint
I see you hum from meetin' Eu
nice?" said a Yankee to a girl
whom he "kinder sorter" had a
feeling for.

"No, you shan't do no such thing.
I'm otherwise engaged.
"Well, I guess you've missed it
one't—I've got my pockets chuck
full of gingerbread and ammons."
"You may take my arm Heu
ben!"

Lawyers find their fees in the
faults of our nature: just as wood
peckers get their worms out of the
rotten parts of trees.

We once knew a man who, on
his return from a public meeting,
burst open his door in a rage, upset
his children and, kicked his dog,
hurled his hat behind the grate,
and paced the apartment back and
forth with the ferocity of a chafed
tiger. "What is the matter my
dear?" said his wonderful wife.

"Matter!" roared the angry hus
band, "matter enough! Neigh
bour B. has publicly called me a
liar."
"Oh never mind that my dear,"
replied the good woman "he can't
prove it and you know no one will
believe him."

"Prove it, you fool!" roared
the madman, he did prove it! He
brought witnesses and proved it on
the spot! Else how could I be in
such a height of passion!
The argument was a poser.

A Cunning Rogue.—A cabin
boy on board a man-of-war called
up to be flogged for some misde
meanor; little Jack went treab
ling and crying, confessed his fault
and then said, "Won't you wait
till I say my prayers before you
whip me?" "Yes," was the reply.
"Well, then," replied Jack, look
ing up and smiling triumphantly—
"I'll never say 'I'm.'"

"Mother," said a little fellow
the other day, "is there any harm
in breaking egg shells?"
"Certainly not, my dear, but
why do you ask?"
"Cause I dropt the basket just
now, and see what a mess I'm in
with the nasty yolk."

Rising Genius.—A boy who dis
played a long dangling watch chain
was asked,
"What's the time of day, Josiah?"
He drew out his watch very cer
emoniously, and after examining it
awhile, referred it to another, and
asked,
"Is this the figury nine or the
figury seven?"
He was told that it was the "figu
ry seven."
"Well, then, Joseph, it lacks just
about half an inch or eight."

Legal notices by individuals who have no as
surance with the Office to be paid for in advance
Thanks, Handbills, &c. struck off at the printing
office, to be paid for on delivery.

AGENTS:
St. Andrews, Mrs. S. Connick, Wm. G.
St. Stephens, Mr. W. Campbell, Salt Wat.
J. M. Allister Esq. Millstream
St. David, Trist. Moore Esq. Dennis J. de
Jno. Brown Esq. Tower Hill
Mrs. Chalmers, Dick B. G.
St. Patrick, Mr. David Turner, Royal G.
St. George, Mr. W. David, Lucas G.
Pennyfield, Julia Knight Esq. Knight's Mill
Grass Market, Wilford Fisher Esq. W. de. G.
St. John, D. M. Allan Esq.
Richmoot, W. J. Layton Esq.
Aberdeen, Jno. Cane Esq.
Dunrobin, Joseph Reid Esq.
Dunrobin, Mr. F. Hawley

EUROPEAN SUMMARY.
By the British Queen.

PROVOCATION OF PARLIAMENT.
SPEECH OF THE QUEEN.

Her Majesty, in person, presided at the opening of the Royal Session on Thursday, the 27th inst. The ceremony was performed in the usual manner.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

The public business having been brought to a close, I have now to present to the Legislature the annual Message of the Queen.

I rejoice that a full and free trade between the United Kingdom and the Continent has been secured. The peace of the Continent has been secured, and the peace of the United Kingdom has been secured. The peace of the United Kingdom has been secured, and the peace of the Continent has been secured.

I have the pleasure to announce that the peace of the United Kingdom has been secured, and the peace of the Continent has been secured. The peace of the United Kingdom has been secured, and the peace of the Continent has been secured.

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erred to the Treasury, Vice President, and Mr. Vernon Smith, who succeeded Mr. Labouchere in the Colonial Office. Lord John Russell moved to the Colonial Office, and the Marquess of Normandy to the Home Office.

On Thursday night, the first time of the session, the House of Commons met. The House of Commons met, and the House of Commons met.

It is supposed that the resignation of Mr. Labouchere will lead to other resignations, and one in particular has been spoken of, but on this subject we have no positive information.

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and on one occasion produced a regular debate, which we shall attempt to report in the House, but the public good requires that we should not do so.

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be marked by a continuance of the regular debate, which we shall attempt to report in the House, but the public good requires that we should not do so.

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TO THE FREE AND INDEPENDENT
ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF
CHARLOTTE.

GENTLEMEN,

In consequence of the promotion of Colonel Wier to a seat in the Legislative Council, a vacancy has occurred in the representation of your County, and you will shortly be called upon to exercise the most valuable privilege which the Constitution confers on the subject.

I now respectfully present myself before you as a Candidate for your suffrages, more with a view, I am warranted to assert, of complying with the wishes of numerous respectable and influential freeholders resident in various parts of the County, who have generously proffered me their votes and interest, and have, in the most flattering manner given repeated testimonials of their favorable opinion of my ability to serve you as a representative, and with the more immediate influence of gratifying my own private feelings and ambition; and should I be so fortunate as to become the object of your choice at the ensuing contest, I will diligently seek every opportunity of displaying my gratitude, by devoting my best energies in advocating your interests, and my warmest exertions in securing and protecting your inalienable rights.

Before I take the field of (I expect) honorable warfare, I am bound to acquaint the character of my enemies, and to acquaint the nature of the weapons which I shall have to encounter. Constitutionally and fearlessly, I have never hesitated to expose local abuses of a public nature, wherever they have presented themselves. In adopting this course, and which I feel no disposition to abandon, I have given, and expect to give serious offence to some who are dressed in a little artificial authority, have construed my interference into an encroachment upon their imaginary rights, or as an invasion of their assumed prerogative. With such men I am by no means desirous of making a score; the approbation of my own conscience is more than a compensating reward for the loss of their unenvied friendship. I expect to meet them armed with their ponderous weapons, and rendered next to invulnerable by a heavy coat of mail, diffused by nature, education, or the will, to assume the dignified tone of moral superiority, and unqualified by their false pride to adopt the art of rational persuasion—Bills, Bonds, Money, and Votes, are the artillery with which these dangerous men are unfortunately provided.

"Distress and Woe" will be their war-cry, and with I warn some of my more humble supporters to be prepared to encounter.

The people have a right to expect that the man who appears before them as a Candidate for Legislative honors, should distinctly state to them the nature of the politics by which his public acts may be governed. A reasonable wish is thus gratified upon the one hand, provided candour and sincerity freely prevail upon the other. I am devotedly attached to the principles of that venerable Constitution, which sanctions the present occasion of our meeting each other, discarding those revolutionary theories which prevail too extensively at the present day.

I am, however, sufficiently imbued with the spirit of the age, as to indulge the wish that abuses even of long standing should be swept away, as Age, altho' it may dignify that which is right, yet it cannot consecrate what is morally or practically wrong. I am no enemy to the liberal exercise of constitutional and responsible power, but it should be jealously watched and kept within legitimate bounds, to prevent encroachments on the liberties of the people.

I am, Gentlemen, Your devoted servant.

THE PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT THAT THE MAN WHO APPEARS BEFORE THEM AS A CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATIVE HONORS, SHOULD DISTINCTLY STATE TO THEM THE NATURE OF THE POLITICS BY WHICH HIS PUBLIC ACTS MAY BE GOVERNED.

A REASONABLE WISH IS THUS GRATIFIED UPON THE ONE HAND, PROVIDED CANDOUR AND SINCERITY FREELY PREVAIL UPON THE OTHER.

I AM DEVOTELY ATTACHED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THAT VENERABLE CONSTITUTION, WHICH SANCTIONS THE PRESENT OCCASION OF OUR MEETING EACH OTHER, DISCARDING THOSE REVOLUTIONARY THEORIES WHICH PREVAIL TOO EXTENSIVELY AT THE PRESENT DAY.

I AM, HOWEVER, SUFFICIENTLY IMBUED WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE, AS TO INDULGE THE WISH THAT ABUSES EVEN OF LONG STANDING SHOULD BE SWEEPED AWAY, AS AGE, ALTHO' IT MAY DIGNIFY THAT WHICH IS RIGHT, YET IT CANNOT CONSECRATE WHAT IS MORALLY OR PRACTICALLY WRONG.

I AM NO ENEMY TO THE LIBERAL EXERCISE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AND RESPONSIBLE POWER, BUT IT SHOULD BE JEALOUSLY WATCHED AND KEPT WITHIN LEGITIMATE BOUNDS, TO PREVENT ENCROACHMENTS ON THE LIBERTIES OF THE PEOPLE.

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pie. In a government consisting of three permanent safety of the rights in the present exercise of each.

Amongst other privileges, I consider it expedient should enjoy, one of the most important is the responsibility to which your County is entitled. Petit Jurors are entitled to the most affluent amongst us, son of holding various offices frequently privileged from in either capacity, and mainly falls upon those circumstances will barely the loss of time and pecuniary expenses to which they are frequently made liable.

whole community assist the expense, as all of us advantage from the protection of liberty and property which of Justice' are constitutionally secured. The Grand Jury, as that body does, and feelings of all parts of the County should be in additional powers, as of the County property counts. Recommendations this body are now in, most instances they are ed by the Court. In experience teaches us, the more imperative, fact, that the higher of the Grand Jury are charged, furnish evidence that those of an inferior not be overlooked.

Among other charges, been urged against me, stated that I am opposed to the County. Let me general, so that the human with his whole life, a share of it, and found enlisted in the war of advocates, operations of the F in such manner that reach the pocket of the and its object is de this case and upon a I shall steadily oppose wasteful expenditure of treasure.

Time will not permit personally paying my responsibilities, and I am friendly aid at the contest, but a resident six years in this County, business pursuits in d of it, have brought me in connexion with you I rejoice that I am convinced of the if left to your unbiased you will act with candour and opinions are you, and I flatter myself investigation of both will contribute to claims to your honor tion.

FREEHOLDERS OF I now cheerfully place your hands, and thus become your representative, you may gain I have already said the nature of my co it be your pleasure to rest another with the I seek, I shall rejoice in the victory that the adopted County, in their franchise in such as to secure for them may with more at their important interests cannot have them than.

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