

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

E. VARTIS SUMMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.—Cic.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XLVII.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 28, 1880.

NO. 5.

My Philosophy.

Through life's mutations
I onward move,
And all gradations
Of fortune prove;
To-day, in sunlight—
To-morrow, shade,
I meet all changes—
And none afraid.

I take the pleasure
So freely given,
In toil or leisure,
Thanking Heaven,
Whatever the sorrow,
Whatever the joy,
Nought I sorrow
That shall annoy.

I live for duty,
Yet always find
Flowers of beauty
For heart and mind.
Whither my pathway
Daily leads,
There's constant bounty
For daily needs.

Sometimes in sadness
I walk alone;
And then in gladness
—Forget to moan.
The dark hours flying,
Reveal the day;
The clouds but shadow
The burning ray.

Be mine the power
To cheer the sad;
The happy spirit
To make more glad.
Oh that my words
And deeds could prove
To fellow mortals
That God is love!

Still to be truthful,
Gentle, true,
All that is noble
I would pursue.
A grateful spirit
To be given,
And I shall achieve
A duty heaven!

—E. B. Russell, in *Home Journal*.

PEARL'S GOLD PIECE.

"Red wins!"
It was the croupier's hoarse cry, again
and again reiterated, only diversified by
that of "Red loses," which broke the
stillness in the superbly appointed room
at Hamburg, with the gaming table in
the center, round which was gathered
his eager votaries, behind whom were
the scarcely less interested group of
lookers-on.

"Come away, my dear," said a very
lovely woman among the spectators, in
a low whisper to her husband. "I am
sorry we came. This is no place for
Pearl," indicating, with a nod of the
head as she spoke, an exquisitely beau-
tiful girl, scarcely more than a child of
some twelve or thirteen summers, who
stood beside them.

"Come, Pearl!" the father said.
But the girl stood entranced, her eyes
fixed upon a man's face seated at the
farthest end of the table. It was a
strikingly handsome face, even when
wearing, as it now did, an expression of
calm, born of desperation. No trace of
color was in either cheek or lips.

His eyes shone with a strange and
hard glitter, and were fixed upon the
balls as they swung round, as though on
the color uppermost hung his hope, or
life or death.

And so it was! He had sat down pos-
sessed of a fortune; he rose a beggar!
Fate had turned him with his mocking
hopelessness, until he had played his
last stake, only to see it swept mer-
cilessly from him.

He half rose from the table. What
more was to be done, save to go out
somewhere in the still night air, and
send a bullet through his heart and
brain?

It was at this moment the girl, with
flushed cheeks and half-parted lips,
darted to his side.

"Take this," she pleaded, "for my
sake," and pressed a gold piece into his
cold hand.

He turned. To his excited imagina-
tion she seemed scarcely mortal, in her
pure child-like loveliness. His first im-
pulse was to return her offering—he was
not yet an aim-taker; but again rang
out the croupier's cry of command to
take the stakes.

The child stood breathless in her ex-
pectancy, her eyes burning with fever-
ish interest.

A sudden impulse overmastered him.
Without speaking a word he placed the
gold upon the table.

The next minute a small pile of gold
was at his elbow. He staked it all again.
Again he won. A bright spot of scarlet
replaced the pallor on his cheek, which
spread and deepened as Dame Fortune,
who had so persistently frowned upon
him, now reserved for him only her
smiles.

Morning was breaking when he arose
from the table, no longer a desperate
man, but with his fortune three-fold re-
turned to him.

After the first winning he had turned
to return the child her offering, but she
had vanished. Should he ever find her,
ever repay the debt? He knew not; but,

standing out under the clear blue sky,
with a great weight lifted from heart
and brain, Harry Clayton vowed that
it should be his life search, but that the
lesson taught him should never be for-
gotten, and the gaming tables should
know him never more.

Six years passed, and Harry Clayton
was winning name and fame in his own
land in his profession as an artist.

Standing one night in a crowded as-
sembly some one in passing touched him
lightly on the shoulder with her fan,
and glancing around, he met the smiling
face of his hostess.

"Come," she said, "I want to pre-
sent you to my belle. If you can pre-
vail upon her to give you a sitting, and
transfer her coloring to canvas, you will
render yourself immortal."

"Is she then so beautiful?" he ques-
tioned.

"Judge for yourself," she lightly re-
joined, leading him to a little group
doing homage to the fair girl in its cen-
ter.

"Miss Rayburn—Mr. Clayton," were
the formal words of the introduction, as
Harold bowed in acknowledgment be-
fore the woman whom his artistic eye
confessed the most beautiful he had
ever met.

Before the evening was ended he might
have added, the woman he had ever
loved, since she had awakened in him
an interest as new as it was strange.

Through the next week the face
haunted him. They met again and the
charm grew and deepened. He could
not define it, he scarcely acknowledged
to himself; only away from Miss Ray-
burn he was restless and uneasy, until
he again found himself within the scope
of her fascination.

Yet her nature remained an enigma to
him. Although so young in years, so
beautiful in form and feature, she
seemed cold even to haughtiness, re-
sistant almost to scorn.

It was as though some exquisite mar-
ble statue had risen in his pathway,
which might some day warm into life.

She welcomed him whenever they
met in a manner which, while it gave
him no cause for complaint, yet chilled
the hope springing within his breast.

One day, on going to her home, the
servant met him at the door with the
announcement that she was very ill.
This knowledge brought other knowl-
edge—the fact he could no longer con-
ceal from himself that he loved her, and
that on his hope of winning her hung
his life's happiness.

He went back to his studio, wretched
and despairing, and seated himself at
his easel. He had not meant to paint
his face—his brain seemed unconscious
of his finger-tips; yet, when the morn-
ing broke, it was his features smiling
upon him from the canvas, and he re-
membered the hostess had uttered on
the night he first had met her—that
this should be her ender himself immor-
tal.

He grew pale and wan in the days of
anxious suspense, when those who
watched over her couch knew not
which would conquer, the angel of life
or death. But there came an hour, never
to be forgotten, when he was admitted
into her presence.

She was very white, very fragile, but
more beautiful than in the coloring of
perfect health. A new expression, too,
was in the violet eyes raised to welcome
him.

"I am very glad to meet you again,"
she said, gently. "I hear you have
been anxious about me. You were very
kind."

Then the words he had not meant to
speak burst from his lips:
"Anxious!" he said. "Can a man,
Miss Rayburn, perishing with hunger,
hear of the faintest without a shudder?
I am presumptuous, you will say. It is
true. What is my life with its many
sealed pages in which your eyes could
never look, that I should dare offer it to
you. And yet, purified by your love, I
would try to make it worthy. Tell me
—answer me! If I serve as Jacob
served Rachel, is there hope that I may
win you? My darling! my darling! I
love you! I cannot live my life without
you! Will you not share it?"

Lower and lower dropped the lids,
until the long, dark lashes swept the
marble cheek, while the sweet mouth
trembled; but the momentary weakness
passed as she spoke:

"Forget all that you have said, Mr.
Clayton. It can never be."

"You do not love me?" he questioned
sadly.

Again that swift expression of pain
flitted across her lovely face.

"I shall never marry," she answered.
"But, and in her voice crept an almost
pleading tone, "I need my friend very
much, Mr. Clayton, do not desert me!"

"I cannot," he replied. "To desert
you would be to desert the hope of one
day forcing you to unsway your cruel
words—the hope which will go with
me to my grave."

What was the barrier between them?
This was the question ever ringing in
Harold Clayton's ear. As she looked
when she pronounced his doom, so he
fancied she might have looked when the
statue warmed into life.

Since then she had been colder, more
distant than before; but he had caught
the momentary expression and trans-
ferred it to the picture, on which his
every leisure moment was spent.

He was thus engrossed one morning,
ever striving to add new beauty to his
almost perfect work, when a low knock
at the door aroused him.

"Come in!" he called, and then bent
anxious to his task, without so much as
raising his head, until a low laughing
voice sounded beside him.

"We were caught in the shower, Mr.
Clayton, and I persuaded Margaret to
seek shelter with me here. I did not
dream she would find herself stalled."

It was Mrs. Somers who spoke—the
lady who first presented him to Miss
Rayburn—whose introduction he had,
unknown to her, carried out.

"Margaret," she added, turning to
her friend, "you have been sitting for
your portrait and did not let me know.
Why have you kept it such a secret?"

"He had now sprung to his feet in time
to see the rosy tide spread over Margaret
Rayburn's face."

"It was a liberty I took without Miss
Rayburn's knowledge, Mrs. Somers,"
he explained. "I assure you I have
never been so fortunate as to secure a
sitting."

"Well, you shall have one now, and
you must thank me for it," she rejoined,
while Margaret turned away to ex-
amine the sketches lying around in pro-
fuse confusion.

"Here are sketches taken while I was
studying abroad, Miss Rayburn," said
Harold. "Will you amuse yourself by
looking at them?"

"I will return in a few moments," in-
terrupted Mrs. Somers. "Wait for
me, my dear."

A word of exhortation rose to Mar-
garet's lips, but too late. The door
had closed behind the speaker.

Silence fell between the two thus left
behind, when a low cry arrested Har-
old's attention. He sprang to Miss Ray-
burn's side.

Her eyes were fixed on a little sketch
she held in her hand. It represented a
gambler, at one end of which sat a
man, haggard, desperate, despairing,
and by him a child, holding out to him
a single gold piece, with a smile in her
eyes, and seemingly a prayer on her
lips.

"You would know the history of that
picture," he said. "Let me tell you:
Years ago I was in Hamburg. The
gaming tables attracted me, and every
night found me beside them, losing or
winning according to the fortunes of the
hour. One evening the demon ill-luck
pursued me. I lost and lost, till I found
myself alone in the room. In the
vain hope of retrieving it I went on,
until I knew I was beggared. Mad-
dened, desperate, I determined to put an
end to my miserable life, when some one
touched my shoulder; a child angel
stood before me, and slipped into my
hand a piece of gold. For my sake,
Margaret, I have painted it. For my sake,
I staked the gold and won, but turning
to give her back her own she had fled.
When I arose from the table I had re-
covered all and more, but I vowed a
vow to my unknown deliverer that I
would never again hazard a dollar of
the fortune I considered hers. I have
never found her, Margaret. The child
will never know her work, but I am
not afraid to meet her, for I have kept
my pledge."

"Harold!"—It was a low whisper,
but so piercing in the tone, that his
heart gave a wild, joyous leap—"have I
known you all this time, and you have
just found me out? Was this, Harold,
my life to a man whom I had first
known as a gambler. I supposed you
still played, and I thought to see again
the expression on your face I had seen
that night would kill me. Tell me, is it
true? Have you never touched a card
since?"

"Never!" he answered, solemnly.

"And it is to you I owe it—It and life
Pearl—little Pearl, can you not trust
the man who has been so long faithful
to the child to be still faithful to the
woman? My own, you will not doom
the life that you have saved?"

But at this juncture, Mrs. Somers,
opening the door, heard a precipitate re-
treat. Harold's statue had warmed into
life, and pressing the lovely lips to his,
he thanked God that it is his breath
which has awakened it.

The most wonderful surgical opera-
tion ever heard of is thus reported in
the *Limestone (Texas) New Era*: A
boy at Weatherford was suffering from
an obstruction of the windpipe, from
which he nearly died before his parents
would suffer him to be operated upon.
It was the intention of the attending
physician to have operated before death,
but he did not arrive in time. When
he did come the operation was at once
performed, and the boy resuscitated. He
is now living and will recover.

Very taking—Colds. Very glad—The drug-
gists. The very best remedy—Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup.

John, King of Abyssinia.

King John of Abyssinia, although
only in his thirty-eighth year, has already
proved himself a man of no ordinary
calibre, both as a soldier and as a sove-
reign. He has thrice defeated and all
but destroyed the invading forces of
Egypt, while at the same time making
head against the disaffection of two
powerful vassals, who have since made
submission and accepted commands in
his army. Among his immediate atten-
dants is the Ras Warena, the conquered
chief of the Amhara province, who
seems quite content with his position at
the court of his conqueror. A traveler,
who spent some time with the king in
his camp at Ambachura, describes him
as short in stature, with small hands
and feet, but perfectly proportioned and
possessing great strength and endurance.
His finely cut profile, delicate mouth
and chin, and almost feminine smallness
of ear, are striking enough in a barbaric
African chief. "He is grand to see on
his beautiful charger," continues the
narrator, "carrying his spear and shield,
bareheaded and barefooted, with only
the great toe of each foot in the stirrup,
which is merely a silver ring. He is a
splendid shot, and very fond of firearms.
His demeanor is extremely simple, be-
ing entirely devoid of the boastfulness
and vanity that distinguish most savage
princes; and he is naturally of a studious
disposition, well read in the laws of
Ethiopia, and of remarkable temperance
and piety of life." King John's cease-
less activity and wonderful capacity for
business recall the popular descriptions
of Frederick the Great, to whose per-
sonal habits his own are in some points
closely akin. He rises every morning at
three and reads the Psalms of David
by candle-light for two hours. Then
comes church, after which he holds his
court of justice for several hours, often
before tasting food. The rest of the day
is divided between State affairs and the
native sport of gollas, a sort of javelin-
throwing, like the Moorish *javelin*. The
evening hours are spent in study, and
by nine he is in bed, as befits such an
early riser. The king's ordinary dress
is the simple native kumrie or white
blanket, with a crimson stripe along the
sides. He wears the symbolical crown of
the Abyssinian king. The king pro-
fesses great friendship for England, and
has placed a translation of the queen's
letter to him in every church of his
kingdom. One of this model ruler's
London agents was the late well known
publisher, Mr. Henry S. King, in whose
store on Cornhill the autograph of
"John, King of Ethiopia," is still to be
seen.

A Wild Ride.

A Leadville (Col.) correspondent of
the *Philadelphia Record* thus describes
descending the Rocky mountains in a
coach: It is now six o'clock and to-
tally dark. Lamps were placed on the
leading coach, and we start again in
finding life to complete our journey.
Imagine our feelings in such a scene.
Descending the mountains in a dark-
ness only relieved by the starlight, the
coach rolling and jumping at every
step, ladies and children begging to be
taken out and allowed to walk, with a
light snow commencing to fall, and
every prospect of being caught in a
storm. I find myself placed, with two
others, on the outside back seat of the
second coach, and it was not many
minutes before we all three found our-
selves rolling over in the snow, with the
hind wheel of the coach hanging over a
gully. The two leaders on our coach
were skittish animals, and overpowering
our driver, bolted. Fortunately,
just ahead of us was a sliding, made to
allow vehicles to pass each other with-
out danger. Our driver had sufficient
presence of mind and also control over
the leaders to guide them to a place of
safety, but just before reaching it a
bounding jump of the coach threw all
three of the rear outside passengers off,
only one of the number, an old traveler,
jumping clear and alighting on his feet.
It was well for me I fell in a soft place.
Some passengers in the first coach
rushed to the heads of the horses and
stopped them at a moment when the
hind wheel of the coach was hanging
over a gulch, and when the team was
nearly a narrow and dangerous path-
way. The ladies and children were
screaming and begging piteously to be
let out of the coach, but the driver was
inexorable. We had taken our chances
and he was determined to push on. We
mounted again and proceeded cau-
tiously, still on the ice, every step
seemingly to us being full of danger, on
account of the almost total darkness and
the difficulty of seeing the track from
drifting snow. Again our leaders bolt,
but this time our driver quickly re-
covers his command over the beasts,
and requesting some of the passengers
to go to their heads he unharnessed
them, and hitching them behind the
coach drove down to the level country
with four horses only.

Over 1,500 persons are employed in
chair making in the town of Gardner,
Mass., yielding over \$2,000,000 worth
of stock annually. They required sixty-
five new houses last year.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The quickest courtship and marriage
on record is reported from Batavia,
Ohio. Miss Lucy Roberts, of that place,
and Mr. Lighter, of Finlay, Ohio, being
the contracting parties. Mr. Lighter,
who is a young blacksmith, visited Ba-
tavia on business, saw Miss Roberts,
became enamored at first sight, sought
her acquaintance, proposed, was ac-
cepted and married her instantly. The
whole proceedings did not occupy more
than three hours. Miss Roberts is a
brunette, very fascinating and has some
reputation as a musician.

The latest swindle on the farmers is
the "census-taking." A gentlemanly
fellow drives up with blanks for statis-
tics of the farm—bushels of wheat, num-
ber of cattle raised, acres under cultiva-
tion, etc. Between the tables and the
foot of the page, where the farmer signs
his name attesting the statement, is a
blank space, whose existence is ac-
counted for as affording room for mis-
cellaneous information. In a month
more the farmer receives notice from a
neighboring bank that his note for \$150
is due. He knows nothing of the note,
but investigation shows that the "cen-
sus-taker" has filled in the blank with
a promise to pay, which, being now in
the hands of an innocent holder, must
be paid by the unlucky dupe.

Minnesota weather is famous for its
intensity in the winter season. A clerical
friend of the *New York Observer*
writes from Caledonia: "I drove twelve
miles over the sparkling snow, and
through the crisp air, with the ther-
mometer ranging from twenty-four de-
grees to thirty-five degrees below zero.
It was certainly cold, but if I had not
left my foot-stove at home, I could have
stood worse weather. One of these still
cold days, with the air almost free from
moisture, is far more enjoyable than a
damp cold day in New York city, with
the mercury much higher. Of course, I
was well wrapped in a light overcoat,
a shawl tied in the Scotch way, and over
all a Buffalo great-coat extending from
my nose to my heels. My beard was so
full of ice when I reached home that I
could hardly have bitten into an apple."

For several years efforts have been
making to find an acceptable substitute
for mules in hauling coal barges on the
Pennsylvania canals. A new attempt
will be made this spring. A steam
canal boat is now in course of construc-
tion, to be put on the Lehigh and Dela-
ware canal between Mauch Chunk and
New York. The craft is to be entirely
of iron, except the cross beams and
deck. It will be eighty-eight feet in
length, ten feet seven inches in breadth,
and will be propelled by a ten-horse-
power steam engine with a screw wheel.
It is said that, by a new invention to be
applied to the screw, there will be but
little agitation to the waters, and the
washing out of the banks will conse-
quently be avoided. The boat will have
a carrying capacity of 105 tons of coal
when drawing five feet of water. If it
works satisfactorily a number of them
will be constructed.

The reports of ravages of diptheria in
Russia offer a fresh and most lamenta-
ble instance of the extent to which the
greatest human calamities may be aggra-
vated by ignorance and superstition. It
is often found absolutely impossible to
persuade the Russian peasants to ac-
cept medical aid of any kind, even when
in extremity. To all such offers they
reply with their wonted fatalism, "If
we are to die, no medicine can save us;
if we are to live, we don't need it." The
prolonged fates of the Greek church, the
practice of baptizing infants in ice-cold
water, which it would be thought im-
pious to warm, and of clothing them in-
sufficiently until the age of seven, in
compliance with some absurd supersti-
tion, yearly cause countless deaths.
Nothing is more astounding to a for-
eigner than this utter recklessness of
life among the Slavonian races, which
evidenced itself during the great cholera
epidemic of 1871, in details whose gro-
tesque horror surpassed anything in De-
foe's history of the London plague. One
poor wretch actually pointed with pride
to a coffin which he had "bought cheap"
as soon as the pestilence began, and kept
standing in a corner of his room ever
since, in readiness for immediate use.
"You know," he added, with a ghastly
chuckle, "if my wife and I should die
about the same time, we can both go
into this coffin, and that will save the
expense of another!"

An "elegantly dressed, gentleman"
walked through the crowded streets of
London the other day, followed by a
little black pig, answering to the name
of Johnny, and he kept as close to his
master's heels as would an affectionate
dog. A recent traveler in Italy says he
saw a grown pig used there to hunt
birds, and he would scent, stand and
flush them as well as the best-trained
pointer or setter.

There were 8,614 deaths in Chicago
during the year 1879.

Then and Now.

I plucked a rose from a wayside hedge,
One summer long ago;
"This flower," I cried, in my swelling pride
In the love of her who walked away side,
"In its odor sweet and burning glow,
Our future shall be the pledge;
Its future shall be the pledge;
And all the young hearts of the town
For my happy lot, my rose, full blown,
They envied me."

In my hand I hold a withered flower;
Faded like my youth in its burning glow,
Its petals are black in the sooty young track,
It has been the emblem of life, and death,
Since that summer of long ago,
When I crowned the maid in boyhood's hour
With its bloom in boyish glow,
And yet for the love of that early day,
For the memories fond that round it play,
It is dear to me.

—Boston Transcript.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Alta Italia railway (Italy), re-
cently advertised for 1,000 employees,
and 28,000 applied for places.

It's the same with men as with eggs.
You can't tell whether they are good or
bad till they're broken.—*Leader*.

Spain has ninety-two, dukes, 886
marquises, 633 counts, ninety-two vis-
counts, and ninety-eight barons.

Up at Manitoba the thermometers
have to have basements; they can't get
low enough on a dead level.—*Chicago*
Inter-Ocean.

The value of farms in the United
States is eleven billions. In four years
therefore, the farm products equal the
value of the farms.

A Miss Nannie Williams has become
the wife of Mr. Goat, of Stephenville,
Texas. She is now Mrs. Nannie Goat.
—*Rockstar Herald*.

One-third of the world's supply of
sugar is made from beets, and the con-
sumption of Europe annually produces
1,500,000 tons of it.

A Peoria woman sneezed her jaw out
of place lately, and the married men
of the place have been buying snuff ever
since.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin*.

At the Philadelphia pound 3,014 dogs
were smothered during last year. Each
one, before expiring, remarked, sadly,
"This is a dog-gone world!"—*Boston*
Transcript.

Paint and putty can be taken off glass
by wetting the glass several times with
a strong solution of soda. Wet the glass
often with it till the spots soften and
can be washed off, and then polish with al-
cohol.

They call it a romantic marriage in
Michigan when a couple of the neigh-
bors get the bride's father into a back
room and sit on him to prevent his in-
terrupting and breaking up the wedding.
—*Boston Post*.

LEAFY EARL.
In the doorway of a mansion
Spoke the owner's voice quite clear,
"Welcome here to eighteen eighty,
Welcome, for it is leap year."

And a tramp's form rose before him
And his voice became quite still—
And the tramp said: "Since ye have said it
It is leap year!"

Then the owner of the mansion
To the tramp his boot he sent,
Kicked him out into the roadway,
With "tis this leap year I meant."

—Ed. L. Adams.

A Wonderful Phenomenon.

The attention of sight-seekers has for
more than a year been attracted to the
Kane geyser, or spouting water-well,
situated in the valley of Wilson's Run,
near the line of the Philadelphia and
Erie railway, and four miles from Kane,
Pa. It was drilled in the spring of 1878
to a depth of 2,000 feet, but petroleum
not being found in paying quantities,
the casing was drawn and the hole
abandoned. In drilling, fresh water
veins were met with to a depth of 364
feet, which was the limit of the casing.
At 1,415 feet a heavy "gas vein" was
struck; and the gas was allowed free
escape while the drilling was continued.
When the well was abandoned, the
fresh water flowed in, and the conflict
between the water and gas commenced.
The water flows into the well until the
pressure of the confined gas becomes
greater than the weight of the superin-
cumbent water, when an expulsion
takes place, and a column of water and
gas is thrown up to a great height.
This occurs at present at regular inter-
vals of thirteen minutes, and the spout-
ing continues for one and a half minutes.
Measurements have shown the column
to vary in height from 106 to 138 feet.
The gas of the mixture can be readily
ignited, when, after nightfall, a grand
spectacle is presented. The antago-
nistic elements of fire and water are so
promiscuously blended that each seems
to be fighting for the mastery. At one
moment the flame is almost entirely ex-
tinguished, only to break forth the next
instant with increased energy. During
sunshine the spray forms an artificial
rainbow, and in winter the columns be-
come encased in huge transparent ice-
chimneys.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle*.

THE STANDARD

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Advertising Terms

	1 week.	2w.	3w.	1m.	2m.	3m.
1 inch.	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.50
2 inches.	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.00	7.25
3 inches.	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00	9.00
4 inches.	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	8.00	11.00

Local notices 10 cents a line, no charge less than 75 cents.

IF Advertising by the year as may be agreed upon. Bills payable Quarterly.

New Rotary Power Job Press.

We have added to the Standard Office an "Alden New rotary power Job Press," and having tested its merits, pronounce it a No. 1 machine, capable of throwing off upwards of a thousand sheets an hour. With an addition of fancy type, we are prepared to execute with neatness and despatch, orders for blanks, bill heads, envelopes, cards and other printing, and solicit a share of public patronage.

VISITORS to St. Andrews and travellers generally, will be pleased to know that Mr. A. O. KENNEDY has opened the building formerly called the "International," on Water Street, opposite the Manchester House. The hotel has been newly painted and papered, and a large well erected, which affords increased accommodation. As usual, this house is supplied with the best from Provincial and United States markets. The popular character of KENNEDY'S HOTEL will be maintained; and the genial disposition of its proprietor, will render his house as deserving of patronage as heretofore, as he spares neither pains nor expense to accommodate his guests. my21—ly.

ST. ANDREWS LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE Association.

W. D. FORSTER, President.
Geo. S. GRIMMER, Vice do.
J. R. BRADFORD, Secretary.
J. M. HANSON, Treasurer.
Committee.—R. Stevenson, J. Mowatt, R. B. Hanson, M. J. C. Andrews, W. D. Hartt, Wm. Morrison, Hugh Maloney.

St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5.

J. F. COVY, W. M.
Geo. F. SICKNEY, Secretary.
Meets first Thursday in each month.

ATTEMPTED POSSIBILITIES.

A few mornings ago, just as one of the ferryboats plying between New York and Brooklyn was about to leave her slip, it was discovered that the pilot had suddenly died at his post of heart disease. He had gone to the pilot house, the boat was released from the dock, and only the unusual delay in giving the signal for starting drew attention to the pilot's condition.

This was a narrow escape from a disaster far more terrible than the Tay Bridge horror. One shudder at the bare thought of what might have occurred had the pilot lived just long enough to give the signal for departure. Launched out into the swift currents of that crowded stream, laden with some fifteen hundred passengers, and no hand at the wheel, it would be a miracle indeed if the boat did not quickly crash into some passing vessel, to the deadly peril of every soul on board. Or suppose the pilot struck with death just before entering the slip, when under full headway; the collision of the heavy boat, driven by its powerful engines, with the dock would be terrific, and could hardly fail to result in a fearful loss of life.

When we consider the possibility of such a case as this occurring at any time, and the almost certain loss of many lives in consequence, it does not seem too much to ask that two pilots should be provided for every boat; so that the fate of hundreds of lives may no longer depend upon the life of one. It is only a matter of dollars and cents. It is estimated that the cost of an additional pilot on the Fulton Ferry Company's boats would be about \$21,000 a year. But the safety of a single boat load of human freight is not to be pitted against that sum, large as it may seem in the eyes of the Company.

Mr. Phipps, the father of Protection, and the unrequited advocate of the National Policy, has directed his energies in another channel. The formation of a Republican Club at Toronto was contemplated, but after discussion it was decided to start a Political Economy Club, such as that which has sprung into such prominence in so short a time in this city. Mr. Phipps and thirty three other members form the society, which is to be organized shortly. As we explained at first independence or annexation is the natural sequel of protection. This is the case for two reasons. In the first place it alienates us from the mother country by hostile tariffs, and we dislike none so much as those whom we have injured; and in the second place, economic nostrums like this, and the idea of making money out of paper which contains no promise to pay, have their strength among the uneducated who would, by making Canada a Republic, come into the absolute control of public affairs.—Montreal Witness

Some time back, as we were about to hang one of Yakoub's generals, he said he had something to confess. He was brought before General Roberts, and said that the Ameer, Yakoub Khan, signed the death-warrant of the British Envoy and ordered the murdered man to be dragged through the streets of Cabul. General Roberts asked him whether he would say this to the Ameer's face. He answered, 'Yes,' and when brought face to face did so; and since then the Ameer has been confined to his tent with a strong guard on him.

The St. Andrews Standard

NEW SAINT ANDREWS, JANUARY 22, 1890.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.—In our last issue we gave a full account of the proceedings up to Tuesday evening. The Council were in Session until Friday evening, when it rose after having passed several Orders, the Finance Committee reported on the Auditor's report, and appointed County and Parish officers, all of which will be given in an official list, and we therefore deem it advisable to await its publication. There certainly was a large amount of work done, and all worked harmoniously. At the close, a handsome vote of thanks was unanimously passed to Warden Odell, for his able and impartial conduct in the chair, after which three cheers were given, and the Council was adjourned until its meeting in July. Charlotte County has just reason to be proud of its Council—to use the words of the song, "for they are jolly good fellows."

THE WARDEN'S ANNUAL DINNER.

On Thursday evening last, the third annual dinner was given by his Worship Thos. T. Odell, Esq., Warden of this Municipality, at his residence. Upwards of forty six persons were present, including the Councillors. Among the guests were A. H. Gillmor, Esq., M. P., his Honor Speaker Stevenson and Thos. Cotterell, Esq., M. P. of the Legislature; Sheriff Paul, Mayor Lindsay, G. S. Grimmer, Esq., Clerk of the Peace and Sec'y. to the Municipality, Treasurer Whitlock and others. The tables were set with the usual taste of the hostess, and groaned under the weight of good things, which were well served; we only repeat the general expression in stating, that the dinner surpassed any given, for many years, in St. Andrews, and that the very best feeling prevailed. In fact the Warden, Mrs. Odell and their sons and daughters, were most kind and attentive to every one present.

After dinner, the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were given, and were followed by cheers. As the entertainment was a social one, we think it would be a gross breach of hospitality to publish the list of replies to some of the volunteer toasts, the first of which, "The House of Commons," responded to in a decidedly telling manner by Charlotte's representative, Mr. Gillmor. The Executive and Legislative of New Brunswick, acknowledged by Speaker Stevenson, in a lengthy reply. "The Warden, Mrs. Odell and family," responded to by the Warden, in a neat and practical speech, in which he thanked the Councillors for their confidence and unanimous support, having elected him three times in succession to the important and responsible office. The bench and bar, was acknowledged by Mr. Grimmer in his usual classic style, with sallies of wit, which evoked considerable amusement. "The Press," was briefly responded to by the Editor of the Standard. There were several other toasts given, one of them the "Army and Navy," which was happily and effectively acknowledged by Councillor Thickens of St. George.

During the evening, the Misses Odell played several duets on the piano, and also a variety of pieces, and performed accompaniments to several songs. Indeed, there were many songs sung with good taste, some of the Councillors possessing excellent voices. Several of those present engaged in games of whist, while others retired to the smoking room, to enjoy their cigars and pipes, and have a social chat.

The supper table being in readiness the company were again invited to partake of the Warden's hospitality, after which repast, several departed for their hotels. A respectable representation however resolved themselves into a jolly executive County Council, and took possession of one of the Warden's parlors. A chairman was appointed, when several amusing speeches were made and songs sung. The Warden's health having been drunk with "he's a jolly good fellow, &c." Mr. Odell was sent for, and having been informed that his health had been drunk with all the

honors, responded in one of the best addresses he ever delivered, which was loudly cheered.

But as everything must have an end, so had this sumptuous and happy entertainment, with the hope that all would be spared to celebrate again, the return of the generous host and popular Warden of the Municipality of Charlotte. No doubt, in our very brief notice, we have omitted particulars which deserve mention, but the guests will forgive us, as "to err is human, to forgive divine." We heartily join with those who said, that it was one of the most pleasant and agreeable entertainments ever given in St. Andrews.

NO LICENSES.—We understand that a majority of the St. Stephen Council, at their meeting on Monday night last, decided that no liquor licenses be granted. Well—the vendors will continue to sell, the people to buy, and that town will lose the revenue, which probably it can afford, as its representatives have so decided, and they should know. There are other evils of even greater magnitude than drunkenness, which should be abated, such as those that pollute the fountain of society. Let the foundation be sound and then adopt the purest moral reforms.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.—VISITORS to St. Stephen will find the Commercial Hotel, kept by G. W. Foster, one of the best conducted hotels on the river. The rooms are large, warm and well ventilated; the tables supplied with every substantial and delicacy, the waiters obliging and attentive, the dormitories neat, clean, and well appointed. The bar supplied with every requisite, from pure water and lemon to the most expensive liquors they choose to call for, and the attendant desirous to please. It is not surprising then, that Mr. Foster is deservedly popular, and that his hotel is well patronized.

THE WEATHER.—One of the oldest inhabitants, who can speak confidently of the weather for seventy five years, declared that he never experienced so warm and fine a day in January as last Monday, which did not require furs, overcoats or mittens. Several full blooded persons complained of the heat.

Venor's prognostication as to a cold dip occurring between the 8th and 15th of February to a certain extent seems verified, as the thermometer on the night of the 14th registered 5 degrees below Zero, at the coldest time during the 24 hours. This, taking some of our old fashioned winters into consideration, is not extraordinary. There has however, a remarkable change taken place in the severity of our winters since the Saxby gale. Be this an accidental circumstance or otherwise, grandfather's predictions are not at all reliable since that date. Snow falls are now of short duration, and cold snaps rarely exceed 36 hours, accompanied by the following phenomena, rapid fall and rapid rise of barometer, always indicative of unsettled weather. For the information of our readers we give an analysis of days on which for three winters, the thermometer has stood at Zero, and below, up to Feb. 15th.

1877 & 78.	1878 & 79.	1879 & 80.
none	none	Dec 18—3° 00
		" 21—13° 00
		" 22—14° 00
Jan. 4—1° 00	Jan. 7—5° 00	" 26—12° 00
" 9—1° 00	" 8—11° 00	" 27—5° 00
" 10—1° 00	" 16—2° 00	" 31—14° 00
" 12—4° 00	" 24—3° 00	Jan 14—1° 00
" 15—5° 00		

The lowest temperature in the twenty four hours by the minimum thermometer for the last few years, occurred on Jan. 21st, 1878, being Twenty three below Zero. Judging from the past few winters, it is not probable that the thermometer will fall below Zero, on more than three different dates during the remainder of the present winter.

CHIEF JUSTICE WOOD'S RESIDENCE BURNED.—The Manitoba Free Press of the 13th inst., mentions that Chief Justice Wood's residence in Winnipeg was nearly destroyed by fire that day, the house, carpets, and furniture drenched with water, causing a loss of \$2,000. A new roof will replace the old one, and several other repairs are required. It is said the place was not insured.

The good people of Fredericton are determined their city council shall not repudiate payment of the Five thousand dollars voted by them to the sufferers by the St. John Fire. A meeting was held on Saturday last, which was largely attended by the heaviest tax payers, whose influence with the council will result in the payment of the money.

The January thaw commenced on Tuesday night, and the constant rain has swept the snow off many places.

The Exhibition of Moore's Calciorom-opticon, consisting of Art, Music, Magic, and Irish Melodies, was held in Stevenson's Hall, on Thursday evening last. There was a large audience, and the exhibition gave much satisfaction.

Topics of the Week.

AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE.—We direct attention to Mr. Guild's double column advertisement of the superior Sewing Machine for which he is Manager.

The Irish Canadian advocates the appointment of Mr. Costigan as clerk to the Privy Council.

Cabinet changes are made as follows: Mr. O'Connor will be Postmaster General, Sir Alex. Campbell, Minister of Militia, and Mr. Masson President of the Council.

The Canadian insolvencies of 1879 are the heaviest in the history of Canada. There is an increase of six million dollars of liabilities over the preceding year. In Toronto there were a number of bankrupts during the past week.

The Port of West Isles, N. B. is reduced to an outpost under the St. Andrews collectorship.

We are not quite sure, but incline to the opinion, that all the other ports except St. Stephen will ere many months be placed under the St. Andrews Office of Customs. A little bird informed us some time ago, that such had been "on the cards," but like some other official news, we kept in our *sesame*, with further information which will "keep," until ready for the public eye and ear.

Alex. L. Light, C. E., is to be the engineer-in-chief on the Government Railways.

During the winter season and after the return of Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise to Ottawa, it is understood that a series of theatrical entertainments will be given at Rideau Hall.

The Dominion Government, by taking away from the Western Counties R. R. the Windsor Branch, have compelled the Company to close their line. The County of Digby, with its investments in the road of \$60,000, on the strength of an Act of Parliament, is thoroughly disappointed. The disappointment of the people of Yarmouth in having their railway closed just as they were beginning to feel the benefits of it is very great indeed.

A despatch from Prince Arthur's Landing announces that an explosion, on 16th inst., destroyed the Powder and Nitro-Glycerine Works, situated a mile from town. No one was killed. Every building in town, however, was more or less damaged.

If Canada is ever to attain the honorable rank of a distinct nation, either as one of a large and influential group of kindred and allied powers, or as an independent community; if the name of Canadian is ever to have the significance and the weight which are attached to other patril d-nominations, the end can only be attained by the sinking of the prejudices and the jealousies which have been imported from beyond the sea, and by a resolution to recognize in our policy no national epithet whatever except that which is borne by all alike.—Montreal Gazette.

The stories about Mr. Langevin appointing none but French Catholics in the Department of Public Works, and Mr. Bowell making Orange membership a *sine qua non* in the Customs Department, which appear from day to day as Ottawa news in the columns of the *Globe* are fabrications pure and simple. It cannot be charged that the Conservative party has trafficked in sectarianism or sought to introduce the religious element in political warfare. That has been the policy of the Liberal party from its earliest history.—Toronto Mail.

During the past year 160,735,356 feet of deals were shipped from the port of St. John. The amount shipped to the United States was 9,360,581 feet.

James Bradbury, William Rogers, and Edward Hayes, Colorado miners, after prospecting in the Taylor River country, 45 miles west of Leadville, started to return. On the second day Rogers was hurled by a snow slide over a cannon to his death. The others found it impossible to build a fire, and wrapping their blankets about them, lay down on Christmas night to sleep in the snow. Bradbury awoke in the morning to find his companion dead.

WINNIPEG, Jan 20.—Great activity is being shown in the taking out of supplies for the next season's work on the various Pacific railway contracts east of the Red river. Contractor Ryan has extra engines and cars engaged in bringing rails and other material across the ice bridge for the western extension. The temporary track from Winnipeg to the point of junction with the main line is making progress.

The Uses of the Potato.

In France the farina is largely used for culinary purposes. The famous gravies, sauces, and soups of France are largely indebted for their excellence to that source, and the bread and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so called cognac, imported into England from France, is distilled from the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Settin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence to many of our foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many a table of England as the same; while the fair ladies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato under the designation of *eau de Cologne*. But there are other uses which this excellent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff boxes, and several descriptions of toys, and the water that runs from it in the process of manufacture is a most valuable scourer.

For perfectly cleansing woollens, and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea; and if the washerwoman happens to have chilblains she becomes cured by the operation.

Few persons are aware of the great demand for potato flour, and of the almost unlimited extent of the market that can be found for this product, which is simply the dry evaporated pulp of the ordinary potato—the whiter and more free from black specks the better. It is used for sizing and other manufacturing purposes, and by precipitation and with the aid of acid is turned into starch. In Europe it meets with a large and increasing demand in its primitive state, as potato flour, and in Lancashire alone 20,000 tons are sold annually, and as many more would be taken if put on the market. At present the quotation for potato flour in Liverpool is nearly double that of wheat flour. Consignments to Liverpool are solicited by the brokers there, who promise to take all that can be furnished.

THE "HUN" AT SACKVILLE.—A correspondent writes:—"Times are very dull here; very little business doing at present. Both foundries are shut down; no ship-building going on worth mentioning. Money was never known to be so scarce; Banks discounting very little. A few moneyed men without conscience are willing to discount at 24 and 36 per cent., with thanks to the N. P.—(No Policy)—for the increased price for flour and many of the necessities of life, making it a winter long to be remembered by many as the most trying one of their lives."

MARRIED.

At Picton, N. S., on the 21st inst., by the Rev. Wm. Donald, Thomas G. Loggie, of Crown Lands Office, Fredericton, N. B., to Ada J., only daughter of the late James Purves.

NEW BRUNSWICK, S. S.

To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte, or any Constable in the said County, Greeting:

WHEREAS Patrick Britt, Executor of Mary E. Clark, late of St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, Wilton, deceased, hath by his Petition bearing date the twenty-fourth day of January, instant, represented that the personal estate of the said deceased, which has come to his hands, is deficient for the payment of debts of the said Estate, and hath prayed that License be granted to him to sell a part of the Real Estate for that purpose;

You are therefore requested to cite the heirs at law of the said Mary E. Clark, and all others interested, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held in my office in St. Andrews, on SATURDAY the 21st day of FEBRUARY next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the consideration of the said Petition, and the granting (if deemed advisable) of such License. Give under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, the 26th day of January A. D. 1890.

GEO. D. STREET,
Judge of Probates for Charlotte County.
S. H. WHITLOCK,
Registrar of Probates for said County.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five Copies for \$5.00. Specimen numbers sent for 10 cents; 3 trial copies for 25 cents.

Vick's Illustrated Floral Guide, a beautiful work of 100 Pages, fine Colored Flower Plate, and 500 Illustrations, with Descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, with price of seeds and how to grow them. All for a FIVE CENT STAMP, issue Nov. 26th. In English or German. JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

CURED PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY. I send a bottle of my celebrated remedy, with a valuable abridgement on this disease, free to all sufferers who send me their P. O. and Express address. DR. H. G. ROOT, No 133 Pearl St., New York.

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We will suit

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THE ONLY SEW

Self thre

being ready to work as soon as accidentally turns backward needles. The construction no wear comes on the shuttles does not wear sharp of the machine are adjusted and adding greatly to its du

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The feed can be quickly material; also the length of the machine is in motion, adjusted, the under tension required in the shuttle. T bobbin, giving a perfectly making the Lock Stitch, d shuttle machine. Makes the most room under the s is most easily learned. C No. 300 to No. 10 cotton. Best material, and every best.

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Attractive and useful. B perfect

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SEND YOUR ADV

Parties wanting POSTERS such as

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Would respectfully inform the

Old Stand,

Having made large additions to th of the co

Fresh supplies of SUGARS, E ed, Granulated, Scotch Refin A very choice article of MOLAS.

TEAS, Oolong, and English Breakfast.

COFFEES, Pure and Fresh Ground Java, Macaroni, Tapioca, Sago, Spice

Spikes, N

CORRAGE Lines and Twines

Kerosene OILS.—Just: All of which will be sold at

A MONTH guarantee home made by the is not required; we will ments, boys and girls m work for us than at al work is light and pleas one can get light. These bro are nce will send us their address at on selves. Country orders and terms free. These are ready at work are trying u Address TRUK and CO., Angu.

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HOLD ON!

We will surprise you with the NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, THE ONLY SEWING MACHINE WHICH HAS A Self threading Shuttle,

being ready to work as soon as the bobbin is placed in it. If the machine accidentally turns backwards it does no harm, and breaks no thread or needles. The construction of the shuttle and shuttle race is such, that no wear comes on the shuttle as in other machines; consequently, the shuttle does not wear sharp and cut the thread. Also the wearing points of the machine are adjusted on steel centres, thereby avoiding friction, and adding greatly to its durability.

EFFICIENCY.

The feed can be quickly raised or lowered to adapt it to thick or thin material; also the length of stitch can be regulated from above, while the machine is in motion. The tensions are easily, evenly, and perfectly adjusted, the under-tension being self-regulating, and no threading up required in the shuttle. The underthread is drawn from a short, deep bobbin, giving a perfectly even tension, never breaking the thread, making the Lock Stitch, the strongest and best. It runs highest of any shuttle machine. Makes the least noise. Has self setting needle. Has the most room under the arm. Never skips stitches or breaks threads. Is most easily learned. Can be instantaneously adjusted to work from No. 300 to No. 10 cotton. Is thoroughly made in all its parts of the best material, and every machine is warranted by the Company and its Agents.

IT IS SOMETHING WONDERFUL.

Attractive and useful. Beautiful in design, simple in construction, and perfect

IN OPERATION.

Examine these celebrated machines before purchasing elsewhere. They possess more good points than any other machine in the market; in fact, they are just what we claim for them, the

BEST IN THE WORLD.

These machines may be seen in J. M. HANSON'S Shoe Factory.

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Attended to,
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SEND YOUR ADVERTISING HERE AND GET A GOOD DISPLAY.

Parties wanting POSTERS such as Auction Sales, Farms for Sale, Show Bills, call at this office

E. S. POLLEYS.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LATE WILLIAM WHITLOCK, ESQ.

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Saint Andrews and vicinity, that he purposes continuing the business at the

Old Stand, Church Block, Water Street,

Near the Post Office.

Having made large additions to the varied stock heretofore kept, he trusts by attention to the wants of the community, to merit a share of patronage.

IN STOCK.

Fresh supplies of **MUGARS**, English, Crushed, Granulated, Scotch Refined, &c. A very choice article of **MOLASSES**, Oolong, and English Breakfast. **COFFEE**, Pure and Fresh Ground Java. Macaroni, Tapioca, Sago, Spices, Starch.

Spikes, Nails, Zinc, Lead, Tinware,

CORDADE Lines and Twines, Pitch, TAR, RESIN Oakum, Best brands AMERICAN Kerosine OILS. —Just received—an assortment of Chairs, BEDSTEADS, Matts. All of which will be sold at the LOWEST Market rates.

\$300 A MONTH guaranteed. 12 Dollars a day (those made by the inductions). Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can perform. Those who are wise will see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. New in the time. Those already at work are paying large sums of money. Address **TRUE and CO., Augusta, Maine.**

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Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public &c.
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Offices, — St. Andrews, N. B.
(St. George, on Saturdays)

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STANDARD OFFICE

PURSE LOST,

On Friday last, 10th inst., between the Presbyterian Church and Rev. Mr. Harrison's, owner's name is written on the inside. Finder will be rewarded on leaving it at the STANDARD OFFICE.

St. Andrews, Oct. 13, 1879.

NEW BRUNSWICK & CANADA RAILROAD.

1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT 1880
On and after Monday, 11th inst., Trains will run as follows:

Trains North.
Express Trains leave St. Stephen daily at 8:30 a.m. and St. Andrews every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY at 8:30 a.m. for Woodstock and Houlton.

Trains South.
Leave Woodstock daily at 8:10 a.m. and Houlton daily at 8:20 a.m. daily for St. Stephen and for St. Andrews every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY.

Connections.
The Trains make close connection at McAdam Junction with Trains East for Fredericton and St. John; and at Vanceboro with Trains West for Bangor, Portland and Boston; and at Woodstock with the New Brunswick Railway for Fort Fairfield, Carleton Place, Grand Falls and Edmundston; and at St. Stephen and St. Andrews with International Steamship Co. B. at which leave Tuesday and Friday for Portland and Boston.

Manager.
HENRY OSBURN.

St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 1 1879.

First Class Pianos.

The Proprietors offer for sale First Class Pianos 7-13 octave, black walnut and rosewood, furnished with all modern improvements at moderate prices for cash or other approved payment. Pianos shipped at manufacturers cost, and warranted.

E. WILLARD & CO.,
Factory, 390 Tremont St., BOSTON
Orders left at the Standard office, St. An. Crews, will be promptly attended to.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

This Great Household Medicine ranks amongst the leading necessities of Life.

These famous Pills purify the BLOOD, and act most powerfully, yet soothingly on the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys,

and BOWELS, giving tone, energy, and vigour to the system. MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never failing remedy in all cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments incidental to Females of all ages; and as a GENUINE FAMILY MEDICINE, are unsurpassed.

Holloways Ointment,

is Scarce in the World.

For the cure of BAD LEGS, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores & Ulcers,

it is an infallible remedy. It effectually rubs on the neck and chest, as salt into meat, it cures SORE THROAT, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even ASTHMA. For Glandular swellings, Abscesses, Piles, Fistulas,

Gout, Rheumatism, And every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fail.

The Pills and Ointment are manufactured only at 638 OXFORD STREET, LONDON.

And are sold by all Vendors of Medicines throughout the Civilized World; with directions for use in almost every language.

The Trade Marks of these Medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence, any one throughout the British Possessions, who may keep the American Counterfeits for sale, will be prosecuted.

Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 638, Oxford Street London, they are spurious.

MANHOOD.

We have recently published a new edition of **DR. CULVERWELL'S CELEBRATED ESSAY** of the radical and permanent cure (without medicine) of Nervous Debility, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.

Price, in a sealed envelope, only 6 cents, or two postage stamps.

The celebrated author in this admirable Essay clearly demonstrates, from thirty years successful practice, that alarming consequences may be radically cured, without the dangerous use of internal medicine, or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This Lecture should be in the hands of every young man and woman in the land.

Address **THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.**
41 Ave. St., New York.

P.O. Box, 4486.

Public Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application will be made to the Legislature of New Brunswick at its next session, to continue an Act passed the eleventh day of April, 1872, entitled "An Act to incorporate the GRAND SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY," and the Act in amendment thereof; and to extend the time therein provided for the completion of said Railway for two years.

Dated St. George, N. B., this 26th day of December, A. D., 1879.

By order of the Board,
THOMAS BARRY, President.

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