

THE ST. ANDREWS STANDARD.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
AT SAINT ANDREWS,
NEW BRUNSWICK.

TERMS.
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\$2.50.
ADVERTISEMENTS.
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in the paper, if no written directions, 25
First insertion of 12 lines, and under, 25
Each repetition of Do, 15
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 6. SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1839. Number 4.

Legal notices by individuals who have no ac-
count with the Office, to be paid for in advance.
Blanks, Handbills, &c. struck off at the shortest
notice, and to be paid for on delivery.
AGENTS.
ST. ANDREWS, Mr. S. Cobbley, of the
ST. ANDREWS, Mr. W. Campbell, of the
ST. ANDREWS, J. M. Allison Esq., of the
ST. DAVID, J. M. Allison Esq., of the
ST. PATRICK, Mr. W. Campbell, of the
ST. GEORGE, Mr. W. Campbell, of the
PENNINGTON, Joshua Knight Esq., of the
GRAND MARSH, W. J. Layton Esq., of the
ST. JOHN, D. M. Allison Esq., of the
RICHMOND, W. J. Layton Esq., of the
MIRAMICHI, J. M. Allison Esq., of the
BATHURST, Joseph Hill Esq., of the
FREDERICTON, Mr. F. Hovey, of the

DUBLIN POLICE OFFICE.
"Birds of a Feather," &c.—At
the Dublin Head Police Office, on
Tuesday, a policeman named Crow
brought before the Magistrate a
young woman named Sparrow, upon
suspicion of having stolen a
goose! which Crow held in his
hand.

Crow stated, that he saw Miss
Sparrow in Cuckoo Lane; she had
a bundle under her cloak, and
suspecting all was not right, he ex-
amined it, and found the goose,
which could not have been long
dead, as it was warm, and not be-
ing satisfied with the replies to his
questions, he brought Miss Sparrow
before their Worship, in or-
der to make her give an account
of how she had procured the body
of the goose.

A voice—Perhaps she wanted it
for Michaelmas day, as it was not
far off. (Laughter.)

Miss Sparrow (a fat country
girl)—You lie, I didn't (turning
to the bench.) I'll tell you, sir, all
about the goose! (Great laugh-
ter.)

Magistrate—Very well, go on,
Miss Sparrow, and let us hear all
about the goose!

Miss Sparrow—I was sent by
my master, Mr. Pidgeon, of the
Wren's Nest, to make a present of
the goose to Mrs. Eagle, who lives
at the sign of the Cock, in Swan
Alley, Cock Street, and while go-
ing there was taken up by Crow;
but if my master Mr. Pidgeon,
was there, he would pluck Crow,
and have him in the same condi-
tion as a namesake of his was left
one fine morning at the singing of
the lark, an account of which will
be found in a certain book written
by a worthy gentleman called Æsop,
who lived sometime before
Noah's flood; but as all the chro-
nicles were drowned (with the
exception of the dove.) The pre-
cise time could not be ascertain-
ed.

During this exposition the per-
sons in the box of room were con-
vulsed with laughter, there being
such an extraordinary coincidence
in the names—and three or four
young men were seen actively en-
gaged in doing a third edition of
the Jim Crow business round the
board room. The worthy Magis-
trates also laughed heartily. When
the risible faculties of all had been
satisfied with the indulgence, the
Magistrate said to the policeman,
—Crow, go to Mrs. Eagle, and en-
quire if the story told by Miss
Sparrow about bringing the goose
from Mr. Pidgeon be correct, and—

The conclusion was lost in an-
other loud burst of laughter, vocifer-
ously joined in by the young
men who were performing another
round of the Jim Crow antics.

It was subsequently ascertained
that Miss Sparrow's story was true,
so she was dismissed with her Mi-
chaelmas goose.

The learned Dr. West having
married a lady by the name of Ex-
perience, who was very tall, being
asked one day after his marriage
what he thought of the married
state, replied, that by long Ex-
perience, he found it was a good
thing to be married.

I O U are the vowels create
more disagreeable sensations in the
minds of honest men, than all the
rest of the vowels put together.

'O! hold your jaw! as the
Philistines said to Sampson when
he had slain a thousand.

Science Illustrating Scripture.—

It is impossible not to notice the
attacks which have been made a-
gainst science on the charge of ir-
religion. It has been so said a-
gainst Galileo and Copernicus,
but as we may be mistaken in the
interpretation of the book of na-
ture, may we not be equally so in
the word of God? It is not consist-
ent to impute unto others opin-
ions which they do not entertain,
and I am well satisfied that the op-
inions of the most celebrated geo-
logists, against whom these imputa-
tions are directed, are sincere in
their belief in the Christiana religion.
Those who are afraid, that sci-
ence will go against Scripture, show
the want of the thorough confi-
dence I have in it. The illustration
of revealed religion is under
obligation to geology, and particu-
larly with respect to the opinions
which have been entertained of the
origin of man. Some have suppo-
sed that man had existed *ad infini-
tum*; others conjecture that he
was progressive in his formation;
but geology confirms the views
given in Scripture, by illustrating
that man is of comparative modern
date in the works of the Creator,
—Speech of the Marquis of Northampton at the British Associa-
tion.

A dreadful earthquake took
place at Ava, a city in India—by
which it was completely swallowed
up, with all its inhabitants.

Language of Lawyers.—

If a man would, according to law, give
to another an orange, instead of
saying, "I give you that orange,"
which one would think would be
what is called, in legal phraseolo-
gy, "an absolute conveyance of all
right and title therein," the phrase
would run thus:—"I give you all
and singular my estate and inter-
est, right, title, and claim, and ad-
vantage of and in that orange, with
all rind, skin, juice, pulp, and pips,
and all right and advantages there-
in, with full power to bite, cut,
suck, or otherwise eat the same, or
give the same away, as fully and
effectually as I the said A B am
now entitled to bite, cut, suck, or
otherwise eat the same orange, or
give the same away, with or with-
out its rind, skin, juice, pulp, and
pips, anything heretofore, or here-
after, or in any other deed or
deeds, instrument or instruments
of what nature or kind soever, to
the contrary in any wise, notwith-
standing;" with much more to the
same effect. Such is the language
of lawyers; and it is very gravely
held by the most learned men a-
mong them, that, by the omission
of any of these words, the right to
the said orange would not pass to
the person for whose use the same
was intended.

Interpretation of Dreams.—

One branch of the Egyptian and Baby-
lonian magic, and one upon which
great stress was laid, was oneiro-
mancy, or the interpretation of
dreams. That the visions of the
night were the means by which
the gods conversed with men, in-
troduced the idea as to the divine
will, and informed them of their
own fate, was a doctrine as ancient
as the creation. It was handed
down by tradition from the very
earliest ages; and when we find it
prevailing in Memphis and Baby-
lon, we see it in a corrupt form, and
made the foundation of an absurd
species of divination; we treat of
it here as a part of the magic prac-

ised in those countries, founded
indeed upon the tradition of which
we have spoken, but arranged into
a system by speculations on the
nature of the soul and the prop-
erties of the body. On reading
the accounts preserved in the sa-
cred writings we are struck with a
circumstance which at once dis-
away with all suspicion of impu-
ture on the part of the

They were sent for by Pharaoh
(Gen. xli. 8.) who related to them
his dreams and demanded an inter-
pretation. This was an office
which they were evidently in the
habit of performing, for dreams
were then of as common occur-
rence as now, and every dream was
supposed to have its particular
meaning.—*Frazer's Magazine.*

Poetry

From an Album.
We do not know how much we love,
Until we come to leave,
An aged tree, a common flower,
Are things for which we grieve,
There is a pleasure in the pain
That brings us back the way again.

We linger while we turn away,
And moments miss that fill them
Come crowding on the heart,
Let what will late our onward way
Farewell's a bitter word to say.

LINES ON WOMAN.

To be read late at night, or as they are writ-
ten, as may suit the taste or sentiments
of readers.
The bliss of him no tongue can tell
Who in a woman doth confide;
Who with a woman seems to dwell,
Unnumbered evils will bestride.

They'll make the daily path of life
A pleasant journey strewed with flowers,
A dreary scene of painful life
They quickly change with matchless powers.

Domestic joy will fill the day
Where female influence is unknown;
Where'er a woman leads her way,
A man is in perfection shown.

She's never failing to display
Truth in its loveliness;
A heart inclined to treachery
A woman never did possess.

That man true dignity will find
Who tries the matrimonial state;
Who parts contempt on woman kind
Will mourn his folly when too late.

We believe the man who will
cheat a printer—who will adver-
tise his goods and nostrums in a
newspaper and then refuse or neg-
lect to pay for it, would, if an op-
portunity afforded itself, steal pen-
nies from a dead nigger's eyes and
rob his saddle bags of cold victuals.
Yea, we verily believe such man
would hesitate to steal a "snifter"
from a sleeping loafer's rum jug.

A negro woman at the South was
lately relating her experience to a
graping congregation of negroes;
among other things, said she had
been to heaven. One of the breth-
ren says to her, "Sister, you see
any black folks in heaven?" She
replied, "Oh go way Sam, don't
put a body out. Do you tink I
was in de kitchen?"

"Would you know this boy to be
my son, from his resemblance to
me?" asked a gentleman. Mr.
Curran answered, "Yes, Sir; the
maker's name is stamped upon the
black."

A notorious sharper, having ob-
served that there was no knowing
one's friends till they were tried,
was asked if most of his had not
been tried already. "Yes," he re-
plied, "Father, said Sam the other day
wish you would deed me that

new house of yours on Bondstreet
No Sam, replies the careful father
I can't deed it to you, but I'll
leave it to you in my will. Well
then, says Sam, I suppose I must
take the will for the deed!

There are various degrees of
slavery. The lover is a slave to
his mistress, and surely he has a
hard time of it. The drunkard is
a slave to his bottle—his fate is ra-
ther worse. But Lord have mer-
cy on the Editor?—he is the most
miserable slave of all.

No glasses affects the eye more
unfavorable than glasses of brandy,
so the opticians say.

Kill or Cure.—A doctor was
employed by a poor man to attend
to his wife, who was dangerously
ill. The doctor gave a hint, that
he had fears of not being paid. "I
have five pounds" said the man to
the doctor, "and if you kill or cure,
you shall have them." The wo-
man died in the doctor's hand; and
after a reasonable time, he called
for his five pounds. The man as-
ked the doctor,—"if he killed his
wife?" "No." "Did you cure?"
"No." "Then," said the poor man,
"you have no legal demand."

Origin of the word "Farm."—In
the Saxons time the estates which
the lords of manors granted to the
freemen were at first but for years,
with a render of a rent, which in
those days, were of corn or of victu-
al, and hence the leases so made
were called *formes* or *farmes*, which
the word signifieth victuals; but
time ensuing turned the victuals
into money; and terms of years
to terms of life and inheritance, re-
taining the rents and those called
quintents, or the rents of those per-
sons that were acquitted or free.—
(*Farmers' Magazine.*)

Two Jews were distinguished,
one for his skill in boxing, and the
other for his fondness for women.
A gentleman being asked to what
tribe they belonged, answered, "I
rather think that one is an Amo-
rite and the other is a Hittite."

Porosity of Cotton.—Fill a com-
mon glass tumbler, or other vessel,
completely with some spirituous
liquor, so that a few drops more
would cause it to overflow. This
done, you will find no difficulty in
introducing into the tumbler, so
filled, a whole handful of raw cot-
ton. * * Spirits answer better
than water, for trying the experi-
ment, from the rapidity with
which they are absorbed by the
cotton. Several theories were
stated by persons who tried the
experiment; such as, that the fila-
ments of cotton occupied the va-
cancies between the globules of
water; or that by its capillary ac-
tion the cotton subdivided the glo-
bules, and caused them to occupy
a less space, &c.; to me, however,
it appears to be accounted for
more satisfactorily, by supposing
the fluid to insinuate itself be-
tween the filaments of cotton, and
thus permit the latter to occupy no
more space than is due to their ac-
tual solidity.—*Journal of Franklin
Institute.*

French Bobbin Net Trade.—It
may perhaps not be uninteresting
to our readers to know that the at-
tempt to establish the manufacture
of bobbin net by machinery at
Lyons is considered a failure in
that country. A dispute arose
sometime since concerning wages
between the English workmen in
that city and their masters. The
consequence has been, that the
greater part of the machines re-

maining idle have become rusty,
and they are now removing to
be set to work by English-
men drawn from this vicinity.—
Nottingham Journal.

A WEDDING PRESENT.—On
Wednesday two women, neatly at-
tired, called upon a newly married
couple on the Weir, and enquired
if the gentleman of the house was
at home. The lady replied in the
negative, but presuming them to
be friends, perhaps relatives, of
her liege lord, she invited them to
enter the house till she sent for
him. The ladies (who stated that
they had brought a small present)
accepted the invitation, and sat up,
—said peradventure they would
call again, and hastily departed.
The husband, for whom a messen-
ger had been despatched, arrived
shortly after their exit, and just in
time to be present at the discovery
of a little female stranger, sound
asleep on the bed! The unwar-
anted incident has given rise to much
merriment, and not a little scandal
in the district. The young couple
unable to ascertain from what quar-
ter the "present" has come, and
neither of them (we are bound to
suppose) having any idea thereof,
have contentedly and kindly be-
taken themselves to the careful
rearing of the little charge.
Gateshead Gazette.

CAUTION.

I hereby testify that Person or Persons
I from harboring, trusting or employ-
ing HUGH McVAY an undutiful apprentice,
who has absconded from my employment without
cause as I shall prosecute them according
to Law. JAMES KENNEDY
St. Andrews, 3d Dec. 1839.—49c

TO BE SOLD.

At Public Auction, at Saint George, in the
County of Charlotte, on Saturday, the 16th
day of November next, between the hours of
noon and 4 o'clock, P. M. by the undersig-
ned, under and by virtue of a License from the
Lieutenant Governor, and Her Majesty's
Command.

ALL the right title, interest, claim and de-
mand whatsoever, of FRANCIS M. LORRAINE, late
of the Parish of St. George, in the County of
Charlotte, deceased, of, in, and to the following
Lots and Tracts of Land, to wit:—the
one-third of the No. 3 piece, at Dupper Har-
bor, in the Parish of St. George, containing
and more particularly described in a certain
deed bearing date the 15th day of July, in the
year of our Lord 1835 from one William
French and Jane his wife, in the said Parish
of St. George, together with all and singular the
rights and privileges thereto appertaining;
also all that certain 160 acre tract of land situate
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