

ENGLAND SETTLEMENT IN
NEW JERSEY.
HARRINGTON TRACT OF
AND IN NEW JERSEY.

The St. Andrews Standard.

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E. VARIIS SUMMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.—Cic.

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Vol 34

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 5, 1867.

No 23

THE LATEST NEWS
received in St. John, up to the hour of going to
Press is published in the
"MORNING JOURNAL,"
which is issued three times a week at \$2 50 a year
in advance. Persons interested in
the course of
The Flour and Provisions Market
will find the latest quotations from Montreal,
received by telegraph, in every issue of
the Journal.
The Political News of Canada
which is of increasing interest is specially to be
graphed to the Morning Journal.
Correspondence from
London,
Paris, (During the Exhibition)
Ottawa,
Halifax,
and Fredericton
will appear from time to time in the Journal. Ar-
rangements for special correspondence and tele-
grams during the sessions of the local Legislature
have been made.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS,
are discussed in the Journal, and reliable and
valuable information imparted by well informed
writers. If Persons remitting sums of \$1, 2, or
\$3, will receive the paper during the period for
which their remittance pays.
If Specimen copies sent to any address on ap-
plication.
The "COLONIAL PRESBYTERIAN"
Containing a digest of the News of the
week, both Religious and Secular,
received exclusively for the "Morning Journal,"
Market Reports, &c., is published weekly in
St. John, and offered to clubs of
five or more at \$1.50 each subscriber.
WILLIAM ELDER, A. M.,
Editor and Proprietor
of the Morning Journal and Colonial Presbyterian.
St. John, April 30, 1867. 31

REWARD.
A REWARD of Fifty Dollars will be given to
any person who will give such information
as will lead to the conviction of the person
or persons who have been guilty of cutting
the India Rubber Hose belonging to No. 55
Fire Engine Company.
W. WHITELOCK, } Committee
JAS. RUSSELL, } of Town
GEO. F. SHUCKNEY, } Property.
May 1, 1867.

Notice
Is hereby given, that an application will be made
to the Legislature, at the ensuing Session
thereof, for the passage of an Act to Repeal the
Fourth Section of the Act of Assembly 19th Vic.
Chap. 27, entitled "An Act relating to the Public
Burial Grounds in the Town of Saint Andrews,"
and to declare the remainder of the said Act in full
force and operation.

REMOVAL.
THE Subscriber begs leave to return thanks
for past favours, and to inform her nume-
rous customers and friends that she has removed
to the house on Water Street, adjoining
Miss Kerr's, where she will continue to
carry on as formerly.

Dress Making, Mantle Making and
Millinery.
Always having on hand the latest styles in French,
English and American fashions.
MACHINE SEWING, PINKING AND CRIMPING
executed with neatness and despatch. Patterns
cut to order.
Mrs. CHALMERS.
April 24. 3m

Copartnership Notice.
THE Subscribers having entered into Copart-
nership under the style and Firm of
CLINCH, McLEAN & CO.,
will keep constantly on hand, a general assort-
ment of articles required in the Fishing business.
CHAS. F. CLINCH,
JAMES McLEAN,
ANDREW McLEAN.
St. Andrews, April 3, 1867.

Assessors Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned
Assessors of Rates and Taxes for the Parish
of St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, will
receive, until the 1st day of June next, statements
in writing, from all liable to be assessed for the
current year in the Parish of St. Andrews, of the
real and personal properties and income they pos-
sess.

Geneva, Whiskey, Case Gin, &c.
Ex Steamer "Acadia" from Glasgow and "Eleanor"
from London via St. John.
25 Hds } Geneva ("J. DeKuyper")
20 Gr. Cases } do 1 doz. each.
150 Cases } do 1 doz. each.
50 do Old Tom } do 1 doz. each.
40 do Best Scotch Whiskey, quarts and pints.
April 23d, 1867. JAMES W. STREET.

House to Let.
FROM the 1st MAY next, the House in Queen
Street, known as the "Connolly house,"
Enquire of
J. W. STREET.
April 2, 1867.

September Sessions, 1855.

ORDERED.—That all orders heretofore
made relative to Cattle running at large in
the Parishes of St. Stephens, St. George, St.
Patrick, Dumbarton, Saint James, Penfield,
Saint Andrews, and Saint Davids, be re-
sented.

And further, Ordered.—That no horses,
sheep, goats, swine, shall go at large in
the aforesaid Parishes, under the penalty
of five shillings for each horse, and six pence
for each and every swine and goat, one shil-
ling for each and every sheep; and that all
Hog Reeves, Constables, and Pound Keepers,
and Field Drivers, be authorized and required
to take up and impound all horses, swine and
sheep, so found going at large; and to de-
mand and receive five shillings for each horse,
two shillings and six pence for each swine,
and one shilling for each sheep, to be paid by
the owner thereof; together with the Pound
Keeper's charges. Pounding for each horse,
one shilling; for each swine one shilling; and
each sheep, four pence; besides the expense
of keeping.

Ordered, also.—That all Neat Cattle found
going at large on the said highways in the
said Parishes, between sun-set of any day and
sun-rise of the following morning, shall be sub-
ject to a fine of five shillings each; to be paid
by the owners thereof; to be recovered in
the manner before directed.

APRIL, 1857.

1. Ordered.—That all Neat Cattle found
running at large in the Mill Town District,
shall be taken up and impounded; and that
it shall be the Duty of all Field Drivers,
Hog Reeves, Pound Keepers, or Constables,
to take up and impound all such cattle run-
ning at large; and the owner or owners of such
cattle shall pay five shillings for each creature
so impounded; one half to be paid to the par-
ty so taking up, and the other half to the
Pound Keeper; and in case such sum is not
paid by the owner, the Pound Keeper shall ad-
vertise and sell at auction according to law.

APRIL, 1858.

2. That no Swine be allowed to run at large
in the Parish of Campbellton, unless suffi-
ciently yoked and ringed.
3. That no cattle or Sheep be allowed to
run at large without proper marks to de-
signate their owner, which marks to be regu-
larly registered by the Town Clerk, under the
penalty of two shillings and six pence for
each beast, excepting for sheep, which is limited
6 Wm. 4 chap. 29, to six pence.

4. Ordered.—That the owner of Sheep graz-
ing or running at large, shall be amenable
for all trespasses on or in land.

5.—Ordered.—That neither Horses, Cat-
tle, Swine, Sheep, Rams or Goats, be allowed
to run at large without licence from the pro-
prio of the uninclosed lands; if so found,
shall be liable to be taken up and impounded
by the Hog Reeves or Pound Keepers, and the
owner or owners subjected to be fined for each
and every Horse, Cattle or Swine, the sum of
five shillings, for every Sheep one shilling
with such additional charges and expenses as
are authorized to be exacted by the Act of
Assembly in such case made and provided.

6. Ordered.—That all fines to be levied
under these Regulations shall be paid over to
the Overseers of the Poor, unless otherwise
provided by the Act of Assembly.

7. Ordered.—That no Cows be allowed to
run at large in the Parish of Campbellton, un-
less sufficiently yoked, so as to prevent their
trespassing, under the penalty prescribed by
the Act of Assembly in such case made and
provided.

8. Ordered.—That the following be the
Pound Keepers' charges, viz:—For each
Horse, Cow, Bull, or Heifer, one shilling each;
Swine one shilling; and each Sheep four
pence, besides the expenses of keeping.

GRAND MANAN.

9. Ordered.—That no Horses or Swine be
allowed to run at large on the highways of the
Parish of Grand Manan, under a penalty of
five shillings for each and every offence, the
same to be collected to be paid to the Overseers
of the Poor.

SEPTEMBER, 1858.

Ordered.—That no Cows be allowed to run
at large in the town of Saint Andrews, under a
penalty of three pence for each and every
Goose, and that the Hog Reeves and Constables
take up and impound the same so found going
at large.

APRIL, 1860.

SAINT STEPHEN.

That all animals of every kind found going
at large in St. Stephen, contrary to existing
Regulations, may be impounded or otherwise
legally disposed of as such R-gulations may
direct, by any person whatsoever.

2. No Cows or Goats shall run at large in
said Parish between sun-set and sun-rise. All
such gooses may be impounded, and shall be
subject to a fine of 3d. each, which must be
paid to the Pound Keeper, together with all
expenses of keep, before such Gooses shall be
released.

3. No Cows shall run at large in the town
plot of St. Stephen from the 15th day of Nov-
ember till the 15th day of May in each and

every year, and all such Cows so running at
large may be impounded as already provided
with regard to Horses, and subject to a pen-
alty of 1s. each for the Pound Keeper, and 1s.
3d. each to the person impounding the same,
with the expenses of keeping the same, shall
be paid to the Pound Keeper before the said
Cow or Cows shall be discharged from cus-
tody.

ST. DAVID.

1. That no cattle, horses, sheep or
goats, shall run at large on the highways or
commons in the Parish of St. David after the
1st day of May until the first day of Novem-
ber in each year, also no geese shall run at
large on the highways or commons after sun-
set, and before sunrise.

2. That no hogs shall run at large on the
highways or commons except as follows:—
To have a square yoke on each hog of suffi-
cient strength, the upright posts shall not be
less than 5 inches above the upper cross
piece, nor less than 4 inches below the lower
cross piece, the lower cross piece shall not be
less than 4 inches outside the upright posts.

3. Any Beast running at large contrary
to these regulations shall be liable to be im-
pounded, and it shall be lawful for any person
and the impounder, duty of the Hogreeve, to
deliver the same to the Poundkeeper and the
owner thereof, or any person claiming the
same, shall be liable to pay the following pen-
alty to the said Pound keeper, on or before the
enlargement of the same for every horse the
sum of 5s, for each ox 3s, for each sheep 3
cents, for each hog 25 cents, for each goose
one cent. All penalties collected under these
regulations to be paid into the hands of the
Overseers of the Poor by the pound keeper.

All field drivers, Hogreeves, and Pound-
keepers, shall receive as follows for their ser-
vices, for each horse 50 cents, for all neat cat-
tle 20 cents, each hog 25 cents, each sheep 3
cents, each goose 1 cent, and the pound keep-
ers shall receive in addition for every horse
so impounded the sum of 30 cents, for each
ox 20 cents, for each neat cattle 10 cents, for
each sheep 3 cents, each hog 20 cents, each
goose 1 cent as Poundkeeper's fees. And the
said Poundkeeper shall receive for the keep-
ing of each horse for every 24 hours, the sum
of 50 cents, and for each neat beast over three
years old, for each 24 hours the sum of 25
cents, for each neat beast under three years
old every 24 hours 12 1/2 cents, for each sheep
every 24 hours 5 cents, for each hog every 24
hours 10 cents, for each goose for said period
1 cent.

All rules and regulations heretofore existing in this Parish are hereby repealed.

The above regulations are to extend to the
Parish of St. Andrews, excluding the Town
Plot.

April Term, 1867.

That all cattle found running at large in
the Parishes of St. Stephen and St. George,
at any time during either day or night, liable
to be impounded, and that all Field Drivers,
Hogreeves, or Poundkeepers, be authorized
and instructed to take up and impound such
cattle, subject to the fines and penalties now by
law imposed on the same. And it is further
Ordered.—That no geese shall be allowed
to run without Yokes, and Poundkeepers are
authorized to see that this order be duly car-
ried out.

MARRYING A CONVICT.

I had served twenty-five years on board an
East Indiaman, and for the last ten years had
commanded the Belle, one of the finest craft
that ever floated. I was an old sea dog, who
had dwelt so long on salt water that I had al-
most a hatred of dry land.

On the 31st of October, 1823, I received
orders to put myself in readiness to sail for
Cayenne. I was to transport seventy-five
soldiers and a convict. I had orders to treat
this individual well, and the letter I received
from the Directory on-board another, with a
huge red seal, which I was not to open until
between 27 and 28 west longitude, that is,
just before we were about to cross the line.

The letter was a long package, so well closed
upon every side that it was impossible to catch
the slightest glimpse of its contents. I am
not naturally superstitious, but there was some-
thing in the look of the letter that I did not
altogether like, though I could give no reason
why. However, I carried it into the cabin,
and stuck it under the glass of a little shabby
English clock, which was fastened above my
head.

I was busy fixing the letter under the clock,
when, who should come into my cabin but the
convict and his wife! I was that first morn-
ing either of them, and I may say that a more
prepossessing couple I never met. The woman
was scarcely more than fifteen, and as hand-
some as a picture; while the husband was
an intelligent, magnificently formed man,
on whose features nature had never written
"villain."

He came to be plain, was the misfortune
of being a hundred years ahead of his age—
He and others had attempted something which
our government called treason, and which it

punished with death. It therefore occasioned
me considerable wonder that he should be
placed under my charge. But more of this
afterwards.

He had, as I said, his wife hanging upon
his arm. She was as merry as a bird; she
looked, indeed, like a turtle dove, cooling and
nestling beneath his great wing.

Before a month had passed over our heads,
I looked upon them as my own children.—
Every morning I used to call them into my
cabin. The young fellow would sit writing at
my table, that is to say, at my chest, which
was my bed. He would often help me at
reckoning, and soon learned to do better than
I could—I was amazed at his ability. His
young wife would sit upon one of the round
stools in my cabin work at her needle.

One day we were all three sitting in this
way, when I said:

Do you know, my young ones, as it seems
to me, we make a very pretty family picture.
Mind, I don't mean to ask questions, but may
be you have not much money to spare, and
you are, both of you, as I think, too hand-
some to dig in the burning sun of Cayenne, like
many a poor wretch of a convict before you.

It's a bad country, take my word for it. I,
who have roughed through tempest, wind and
sunshine, till I have the skin of a rhinoceros,
might get along there; but you—I'm afraid
of you. So, if you should chance to have a
bit of foolish friendship for your old captain,
why, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll get rid
of this old brig; she's not much better than an
old tub after all; so I'll settle myself down
there with you, if you like. You see I have
not a living soul in the world to care for, and
that cares for me. I want relations, I want a
home, I want a family. I should like to make
my home with you, my pretty ones! What
say you?

They said nothing at all, but kept looking at
each other, and then at me, as if they doubted
whether they understood what I said.

At last the little bird threw her arms around
my neck and cried like a baby.

But, said she, suddenly pausing, you have
not looked at the letter with that big red seal
I felt a queer creeping come over my flesh
as she said this.

Hang it! I exclaimed, it had slipped my
head entirely.

With a cold, dreaded sensation, I went to
my chest to see where we were. I found
that we had several days remaining before we
should reach the proper longitude for opening
the letter.

Well, there we stood, all three of us, look-
ing up at the letter as if it could have spoken
to us. As it happened, the sun was shining
upon the glass of the clock-case, and fell upon
the staring red seal of the letter. I
could not help fancying it looked like a great
big monster, an ogre's face, grinning from
the middle of the fire, it looked!

Could not one fancy, said I, to make them
laugh, its great big eyes were staring out of its
head!

Ah, my love, said the wife, it looks like
blood!

Pooh, pooh, said her husband, taking her
arm under his, it looks like a letter of invita-
tion to a wedding. Come, leave the letter
alone if it troubles you. Let's go to our
room and prepare red seal of the letter.

And off they went. They were upon deck
and left me this beast of a letter. I remem-
ber that I kept looking at it as I smoked my
pipe; it seemed to fix its great red eye upon
mine, fascinating like the eye of a serpent.

It was red, wide, raw staring like the maw
of a fierce wolf. I took my great coat and hung
it over both clock and letter, and went up on
deck to finish my pipe.

We were now in the latitude of the Cape de
Verde Islands—the Belle was running before
a fair wind at the rate of ten knots an hour.—
It was a splendid tropical night—the stars
large and shining; the moon rising above the
horizon, as large as a sun of silver, the line of
ocean parting it, and a long stream of pale
shimmering light, falling upon the waves,
which, as they broke, sparkled like jewels. I
sat upon the deck, smoking my pipe and watch-
ing them.

All was quite still, except the foofall of the
watch, pacing the deck—gazing as I did upon
the shadow of the vessel, stealing over the sil-
ent waters.

I love silence and order—I hate noise and
confusion. The lights should all have been
extinguished by this time; but when I looked
upon the deck, I thought I saw a little red
hue of light just beneath my feet. At another
time this place this would have made me an-
gry; but knowing the light came from the
cabin of my little 'deportes,' I determined to
see what they were about.

I had only to look down—I could see into
the cabin through the skylight.

The young girl was upon her knees, she was
saying her prayers. A lamp was swinging
from the ceiling which lighted her room. She
had on a long white night dress, and her fair
hair floated over her shoulders, and almost
touched two little bare feet, which were peep-
ing from under her white dress, so pretty.—
I was turning away; but pshaw! What
matters it? So I stayed.

The husband was sitting upon a trunk, his
head resting between his hands, looking at her
as she prayed. She raised her face to heaven
and I then saw her large blue eyes were filled
with tears. She looked like a Magdalene.—
As she arose, he said:

My sweet Laurette, as we approach
America, I cannot help being anxious—I do
not know why—but I feel that this voyage
has been the happiest part of our lives.

So it seems to me, she answered, I only
wish it could last forever.

Suddenly clasping her hands in a transport
of love and affection, he said:

And yet my little angel, I see you always
cry when you say your prayers, and that I
cannot stand, for I know what causes it, and
then I fear you must repeat what you have
done.

Repent, she replied in a sad rebuking tone.
Repent of having come with you. Do you
think of because I have been yours only such
a very, very short time, that I should not love
you? Was I not your wife? How can you be
sorry that I should be with you, to live
with you if you are to live, and die with you
if you are to die?

The young man began to sigh, striking the
floor impatiently with his foot, while he kissed
repeatedly the little hand and arm which she
was holding out.

Ah, Laurette, Laurette! When I think
if our marriage had only been delayed five
days, that then I should have been arrested
and transported alone, I cannot forgive my-
self.

At this the pretty little one stretched out her
pretty white arms, clasped his head, pressed
his forehead, his hair, his eyes smiling like a
cherub, and murmuring all sorts of little
woman's fond things. I was quite affected,
and considered it one of the prettiest scenes I had
ever witnessed.

And besides we are so very rich—look!
said she, bursting out laughing. Look at my
purse, one gold Louis d'or—all my worldly
wealth.

He began to laugh, too.

Yes dear, I spent my last half crown. I
gave it to the fellow who carried our trunk on
board.

Ah, poor, cried she, what matters it? No-
body so merry as those who have nothing at
all, besides I have my two diamond rings that
my mother gave me, they are good for some-
thing all the world over, we can sell them
when you like, and besides I am sure that the
captain meant kindly by us, and I suspect that
he knows very well what's in the letter. It's
a recommendation to the Governor of Cay-
enne.

Perhaps so, said he, who knows?
To be sure it is said the charming wife—
You are so good I am sure the Government
has banished you for short time. I know they
have no feeling against you.

It was high time that the light should be
stricken out, and I now rapped on the deck
and called to them to do so.

They instantly obeyed, and I heard them
laughing and chattering like two innocent
school fellows.

One morning when I awoke, I was surpris-
ed not to feel the slightest motion of the ves-
sel. Hurrying on deck I found we were be-
calmed. Latitude 1 degree north; longitude,
between 27 and 28 degrees west.

I waited until night when I entered the cab-
in, I opened the letter with a dull, awful feel-
ing. I held my breath while I broke the great
red seal and read.

I read the letter—back and forth. I
rubbed my eyes, I could not believe it; my
knees smote together. I rose up with a gasp
as if I were choking; I hated myself for my
weakness.

Forcing down my emotion, I went on deck.
There they were, she looking upon the ocean
and gazing at her with an expression of un-
utterable fondness. Catching his eye I sig-
nified to him to come down into the cabin. Bid-
ding her good by, he came down, his face all
smiles.

I was bathed in a cold sweat; I felt as if
deathly sick, I handed him order, and he read
it, together with the death warrant which was
draw up in due form and attached. I gain-
ed voice as he finished.

He looked slightly, and bowed. I ask noth-
ing, Captain! In the same gentle voice that
always characterized his speech, no man can be
expected to serve from his duty. I only wish
to speak a few words to Laurette and to
entreat you to take care of her, if she should
survive—but I hardly think she will.

All that is fair, my good fellow, said I. If
you request it, I will carry her back to France
to her family, I won't leave her until she wishes
to be rid of me, but I do not think she will
survive it.

He took my hand and pressed it.

Most kind captain, I see you suffer more
than I do in this business—but there is no help
for it. I trust you will preserve what little pro-

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