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# The Standard

## OR RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

No. 29, SAINT ANDREW'S, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1855. [Vol. 22]

LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS  
Subscribers who do not give express notice to the publisher are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.  
If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrears are paid.  
If subscribers neglect to return to the office their papers, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill, and ordered their papers to be discontinued.  
If subscribers remove to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former residence, they are held responsible.

### Arrival of the Pacific.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Pacific arrived this morning, the official list of the party of 166, among the number of the English killed, wounded and missing, 14437, including 100 officers; number of the French, 3387, including 133 officers—among whom were two generals, both severely wounded. Since the Pacific progressed with unimpeded vigor.

Lord Balfour was dangerously ill, and asked to be relieved. There were indications of imminent operations in the Sea of Azoff on the part of the Administration Reform gains ground in England. American business disimprovement of army. Austria still dull, although declining. Consols 91 1/2.

### THE PROMPT MERCHANT'S CLERK.

A correspondent of the London Times writes an anecdote, which, having transferred to the pages of the Merchant's Magazine for the special benefit of young men entering mercantile life.

"I once knew a young man," said an older merchant, "who was commencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him, 'Now, to-morrow, that cargo of cotton must be put on board, and we must have a regular account of it.'"

"He was a young man of energy. This was the first time he had been entrusted to superintend the execution of this work. He made his arrangements over night, spoke to the men about their cars and horses, and resolved to begin very early in the morning. He instructed the laborers to be there at half past four o'clock. His master came in, and seeing him sitting in the counting house, looks very black, supposing that his commands had not been executed.

"I thought," said the master, "you were requested to get out that cargo this morning?"

"It's all done," said the young man; "and here is the account of it."

"He never looked behind him from that moment—never! His character was fixed, confidence was established. He was found to be the man to do the thing with promptness. He very soon came to be considered as the firm as any of the partners. He was a religious man, and went through a life of great benevolence, and at his death was able to leave his children an ample fortune. He was not smoke to the eye nor vinegar to the teeth, but just contrary."

### A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

"Please sir, don't you want a cabin boy?"

"I do want a cabin boy, my lad, but what do you say? A little chap like you can't fit for the berth."

"Oh, sir, I can do a great deal of work. I can do a great deal of work."

"But what are you here for? You don't look like a bad boy. Run away from home, hey?"

"Oh, indeed, sir, my father died, and mother is very poor, and I want to do something to help her. She let me come."

"Well, sonny, where are your letters of recommendation? Can't take any boy without those."

"Here was a damper. Willie had never thought of his being necessary to have letters from his minister, or teachers, or from some proper person, to prove to strangers that he was a good boy. Now, what should he do? He stood in deep thought, the captain meanwhile busily watching the workings of his expressive face. At length he put his hand into his bosom and drew out his little bible, and without one word put it into the captain's hand. The captain opened to the blank page and read:

"Willie Graham, presented as a reward for regular and punctual attendance at Sabbath School, and for his blameless conduct there, and elsewhere. From his Sunday School teacher."

"Capt. McLeod was not a pious man, but he could not consider the case before him with a heart unmoved. The little fatherless child standing humbly before him, referring him to the possession of a Sunday School teacher, as if it was given in his little bible, touched himself at heart, and he said to the noble seaman, and tapping Willie heartily on the shoulder, he said, 'Had not the boy force you shall sail with me; and if you are a good lad as I think you are, your peak eye shall be empty when you go back to your mother's side, and I'll be bound to see you.'"

### THE PUZZLED PIG.

The knickerbocker has the following piece of drollery:

"One of our western farmers, being very much annoyed by his best sow breaking into the cornfield, search was instituted in vain for a hole in the rail fence. Failing to find any, an attempt was then made to drive out the animal by the same way of her entrance; but of course without success. The owner then resolved to watch her proceedings, and holding himself at night in a fence-corner, he saw her enter at the end of a hollow log, outside the field, and emerge at the other end within the enclosure. 'Baruka!' cried he, 'I have you now, my old lady.' Accordingly he proceeded after turning her out once more, so to arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends opened on the outside of the field. The next day the animal was observed to enter at her accustomed place, and shortly emerge again. 'The astonishment,' says our informant, 'at finding herself in the same field, whence she had started, is too ludicrous to describe. She looked this way, and then that; grunted her unsatisfaction; and finally returned to her original starting place, and after a deliberative survey of matters, to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered the log. On emerging yet once more on the wrong side, she evinced even more surprise than before, and turning about, retraced the log in an opposite direction. Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking long and attentively at the position of things, with a short, angry grunt of disappointment, and perhaps fear, she turned short round, and started off on a brisk run; not could either coaxing or driving ever after induce her to visit that part of the field. She seemed to have a superstition concerning the spot."

### WHAT WILL THE WORLD SAY?

A regard for the opinion of others, is a commendable quality in the character of a young man. Instead of obtruding his advice and crowding down those who are many years his seniors, it is better to be modest and unassuming, and respect should not lead you to advance or countenance an opinion which you know to be wrong. If you are sustained in your position by the word of God, it will be unwise to enquire what will the world say? It is of but little consequence to you. A few of the world's contempt and reproach of men—have turned many a man from the path of duty to his utter ruin.

If you do not retaliate when injured, you may be laughed at and ridiculed by the multitude, but you have before you the example of One whom it is safe always to follow. If you invariably pursue a straightforward course, you will often encounter enemies, but should you stop to enquire what the world says, and turn aside from the path of duty? Never was a general with the world's weep, and but little with the angels, and it will not be strange, if in your endeavors to discharge faithfully your obligations and duties, you should meet with many hard rubs. Stand firm in your principles, and eventually you will see the good effects of your faithfulness. Be not led by gain, by honor—Let the star of your virtue shine forever—Obscured it may be by clouds and doubts, but the steady light will pierce through the darkness to shine with greater effulgence.

### REV. ENOCH WOOD.

Our much respected friend, the Rev. Enoch Wood, President of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, arrived in this city by the steamer Adelaide on Tuesday last. A large number of the members of the Wesleyan denomination was on the wharf, to meet him on his arrival, and give him a cordial welcome. These never was a Wesleyan Minister stationed in this Province who had so many warm friends and admirers as the Rev. Enoch Wood. His manners, gentleness, and piety, rendered him popular with all denominations of Christians.

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As there was novelty in the mode of conveying and erecting the two girders in place, and as the plan proved very successful, we may briefly state how this was accomplished. The girders, 107 feet long, were put together and riveted complete in the miller's yard; and then, by means of the yard, and placed along side the wharf, and with the side receded, the barge was left aground on the mud banks, below the timber, were then laid, one end resting upon the barge and the other on the wharf, immediately under the bottom flange of the girder—these balks rails were laid; there were seven, and the girder was slid gently down until it rested on the deck of the barge, and being longer than the barge by about 36 feet, there was 18 feet at each end of the girder overhanging; the balks were then removed, and the girder lashed to its place, standing erect on the barge, in a side of the overhanging ends of the girder, being about four feet from the surface of the water. When the tide rose again, the barge with the girder upon it floated, and was towed away from the river, by a Chepstow, to the mouth of the river, where a steamer, and here we will leave the girder, lying at anchor, waiting till the next tide, to take it up to Bristol, and we will now proceed to Bristol to the site of the bridge, and see what the preparations are. The steamer has been prepared, and stands about 17 feet above the high water mark; a substantial square black oak each side of the river; upon these two blocks of masonry the girders have finally to be placed, and now as to the mode of getting them there. About 40 feet below the bridge, Mr. Finch erected two substantial stages, formed of balks of timber, firmly attached to the ground, and stayed in every direction; these stages or platforms stood at a high water about three feet six inches out of the water; the steamer then brought up the barge with the girder upon it, with the flood tide, to the bridge, so as to arrive there about half an hour before the tide turned, and before the current was very strong, springing at the stages above described, the barge was placed across the stream, so as to allow the two overhanging ends of the girders to come over the stages; they were retained in this position, and a valve in the barge was opened, and the vessel partially filled with water, until she sank sufficiently to leave the overhanging ends of the girders resting upon the stages, and until she was so far immersed as to be moved down the stream by the receding tide. The girder is now across the stream, resting upon these two stages; the tide now recedes, until there is nothing left but the high water from the hills flowing down the bed of the river, the girder then being left high above on the stages.

We will now see how the operation of lifting the girder and conveying it to its place, is performed. Two small barges, used by the Dock Company at Bristol, for conveying the refuse out of the docks, are obtained—these are large flat-bottomed boats which will carry 67 or 70 tons each—upon each of these barges is erected a stage or tower, so high, that when the barges are resting on the bed of the river at low water, the top of the tower shall reach, or nearly so, to the under side of the girder, as it rests upon the wood stages across the river; as soon as the tide has receded sufficiently low, these two barges with the towers upon them are placed under the girder, and are moored so, that they shall not be able either to move up or down the stream, until required to do so. Being all prepared, as described, they remain stationary, until the tide turns; when the tide begins to flow the barges, and as the tides rise, so the barges rise, until the towers press against the girder and lift it off its stage; and as the tide continues to rise, so the girder is carried upwards, until it is finally lifted by the rise of the tide as high as the top of the masonry upon which it has to rest. The chains that hold the barges at sea and are slackened, and these at the other end fastened, and the barges are then moved forward, with the tide also aiding, until the ends of the girder are brought over the masonry, the water placed where the girder has to be fixed—it is held there until the tide turns, and it is then released, the barges sink, and deliver their burden so its final resting place on the masonry, and are carried down the stream with the receding tide, and anchored in a convenient place, ready to perform the same operation again. The plan was completely successful. The floating and raising of the two girders were done with the greatest ease imaginable. Being much pleased with the simplicity and effectiveness of this plan of operation, we have given the *modus operandi*.

WORKING BY THE DAY.—A gentleman inquired of a carpenter's boy—  
"My lad, when will this job your master has on hand be completed?"  
"I can't tell, sir," said an honest boy, "it's a day job, and it will depend upon how soon the old man has another order."

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