

# The St. Andrews Standard.

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No 38

## Poetry.

### THE HARVEST.

Brows o'er the wide, extended fields  
The heavy harvest waves;  
Its treasure to the reaper yields,  
And forms the ponderous sheaves.  
The peasant lies his utmost skill,  
The mighty boon to gain,  
And labour with a double will,  
To save the loaded grain.  
The gleaners pick the straggling corn  
The hungry house to feed;  
The farmer's spare them all they get,  
Impelled by utmost need.  
So shall the infant saved from want,  
The fostering hand arise,  
So shall the mother, while she smiles,  
Your generous pity bless.  
The loaded stack and precious barn  
Receive the gracious store;  
The blessing of the coming year,  
The riches of the poor.  
Now grateful for the bounty given,  
Let constant thanks arise  
For every bliss that falls from Heaven—  
Back hope beyond the skies.

### An Account of the St. Andrews & Quebec Railway from its first inception in 1855.

BY W. M. BUCK, C. E.

Third Period. 1850 to 1860.

[CONTINUED.]

In further reply to the former application of the President and Manager for the issue of the 47000 Debenture Bonds by the Government His Excellency in Council on the 10th January 1858, resolved—  
"That in order to justify the Government in issuing debentures from time to time to the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway Company, under the provision of the several Acts of Assembly relating to the construction of the said railway, it must be made to appear to the satisfaction of the Government—  
"1. That the money has been paid into the credit of the Company, either to the Treasurer, or bona fide to the funds of the Company, ready to be expended on future operations upon which the Company seek to obtain an issue of Debentures.  
"2. That the proceeds of the previous Debentures, and the money paid in, in order to obtain the same have been bona fide expended in the construction of works done since the issuing of the last preceding Debentures. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor is of opinion that under the Act the Debentures should be issued for the construction of prospective works and not to pay for works previously done.  
"The proof furnished on the present application does not seem completely to fulfil the above conditions, inasmuch as it does not appear that the proceeds of the last Debentures, and the subscriptions on which the same were obtained have been expended in the construction of works actually done since the first issue of such Debentures.  
"The application for Debentures is therefore postponed until further proof be supplied."  
[Extract from the Minutes (signed) John C. Allen, C. E. C.]  
The Board of Directors were quite unprepared for a decision of this kind; it was therefore resolved to address His Excellency again on subject, which the President was deputed to do, calling the attention of His Excellency to the position in which the Company would be placed in regard to the English Stockholders and the Contractors if they did not meet the pecuniary engagements. It was contended that the object of the Legislature in passing the Acts was to facilitate the construction of the road, which when completed would be a great benefit to the Province, and it was thought that the Executive would have put a fair and liberal construction on these Acts to enable the Company to keep faith with the English stockholders who were embarking their money in the undertaking. The contract required that payments should be made monthly to the Contractors either in the Province or in England, and payments were made in England for iron purchased by the Contractor and the stockholders deposits were paid in at irregular periods in England after the calls were made, so that it would be impossible for the Company to so regulate the payments as to comply with the construction the Executive had imposed on the Act. The sum of £7000 had been paid by the Class A stockholders, to be expended in the construction of the railway, and all the money previously obtained had been so expended.

this was the nature of the affidavit made as required by the Act, the Board therefore considered they were entitled in point of law and justice to the Debentures, and should the Government adhere to refusal, it would be considered by the English Stockholders as a violation of a guarantee on the faith of which their capital had been advanced. This Presidential message looked the following diplomatic reply from His Excellency—  
Gov't. House, Fredericton,  
July 15th, 1853.  
"Sir,—I have to acknowledge your letter of the 13th inst., on the subject of the Minutes of the Council of the 10th inst. I regret very deeply the inconvenience caused to the Company by the decision conveyed in such Minutes, but I cannot admit the intention of the Legislature was to facilitate the completion of the railway; therefore I should be justified in putting in the Act a construction other than that which the law advisers of the Crown think such Act will bear. With every disposition to give the bonds a fair and liberal construction, it must still be one which is legal. I shall lay your letter of the 13th inst. before my counsel on the first opportunity.  
"In the meantime I am desirous of knowing whether affidavits can be made, or proof given that the expenditure now alleged as a ground for a fresh issue of Debentures was wholly and entirely on account of works executed since the 13th Vic. chap. 36 was passed?  
"I don't know whether the answer to this question would affect the view taken by my Council, but I think it right to make the inquiry."  
"I must in conclusion observe I should maintain the creation of any discredit or mistrust in the good faith of the commercial guarantee. According to my view, however, public credit is best supported by great caution in incurring liabilities, and perfect readiness to meet them as when incurred. Nor can I conceive that the faith of the Province could be called in question because the conditions prescribed by an Act of the Legislature as necessary, by the issue of Debentures were strictly observed according to the legal interpretation of such Act."  
(Signed) EDMUND HEAD,  
Capt. (signed) R. N. President, &c.  
[To be Continued.]

## Interesting Case.

### DAVID MATSON.

Who of my young friends have read the story of "The Fish and the Boy" will be told by the great English poet? It is the story of a young man who went to sea, leaving behind him a sweet young wife and a little daughter. He was cast away on a desert island, where he was discovered and taken off by a passing vessel. Coming back to his native town, he found his wife married to an old playmate—a good man, rich and honored, with whom she was living happily.  
The poor man, unwilling to cause her pain, resolved not to make himself known to her, and lived and died alone. The poem reminds me of a very singular story of my own New-England neighbor, which I have on hand and which I will try to tell, not in poetry, like Alfred Tennyson's, but in my own poor prose; I can assure my readers that in its main particulars it is a true tale.

One bright summer, more than three score years ago, David Matson with his young wife and his two healthy, barefooted boys, stood on the bank of the river, near their dwelling. They waited there for Pelatiah Curtis to come round the point with sherry, and take the husband and father to port, a few miles below.  
"The Lively Turtle was about to sail on a voyage to Spain, and David was to go in her as mate. They stood there in the lovely morning sunshine, talking cheerfully, but had you been near enough you could have seen tears in Anna Matson's eyes, for she loved her husband and she knew there was always danger on the sea. And David's bluff, cheery voice trembled a little now and then, for the sailor loved his snug home on the Merrimack, with the dear wife and her pretty boys. But presently the sherry came alongside, and David was just stepping into it when he turned back to kiss his wife and children once more.  
"In with you man, said Pelatiah Curtis; there is no time for kissing and such fooleries when the tide serves.  
"And so they parted. Anna and the boys went back to their home, and David to the port whence he sailed off in the Lively Turtle. Months passed, autumn followed the summer, and winter the autumn, then spring came, and anon it was summer on the riverside and he did not come back. And another year passed, and then the old sailors and fishermen said the Lively Turtle was a lost ship, and would never come back to port—and poor Anna had her bombazine gown dyed black, and her straw bonnet trimmed in mourning ribbons, and henceforth she was known only as the Widow Matson.

Now you must know that the Mahomedan people of Algiers and Tripoli, and Mogadore and Salgale, on the Barbary coast, had for a long time been in the habit of fitting out galleys and armed boats to seize upon the merchant vessels of Christian nations, and making slaves of their crews and passengers, just as men calling themselves Christians in America were sending vessels to Africa to catch black slaves for their plantations. The Lively Turtle fell into the hands of one of these sea robbers, and the crew were taken to Algiers, and sold in the market place as slaves, poor David Matson among the rest.  
When a boy he had learned the trade of a ship carpenter with his father on the Merrimack, and now he was set to work in the docks. His master was a naturally a kind man, did not overwork him. He daily had his three loaves of bread, when his clothing was worn out, his place was supplied by the coarse wool and camel's hair worn by the Bremer women. Three hours before sunset he was released from work, and Friday, which was the Mahomedan Sabbath, was a day of entire rest. One day, at the season called Ramadan, he was left at leisure for one whole week.  
So time went on—days, weeks, months and years. His hair became gray. He still dreamed of his good Anna and the boys. He wondered if they still lived, whether they thought of him, and what they were doing. The hope of seeing them again, grew fainter and at last nearly died out; and he resigned himself to his fate as a slave for life.

But one day a handsome, middle-aged gentleman, in the dress of one of his own countrymen, attended by a great officer of the Dragoon, entered the ship yard, and called upon before him the American captives. The stranger was now other than Joel Barlow, Commissioner of the United States to procure the liberation of the slaves belonging to that Government. He took the men by the hand as they came up, and told them they were free. As you may expect, the poor fellows were very grateful—some laughed, some wept for joy, shouted and sang, and threw up their caps, while others David Matson among them knelt down on the deck and thanked God for his great deliverance.  
This is a very affecting scene, said the Commissioner, wiping his eyes, "I must keep the impression of it for my Columbiad," and, drawing out his tablet, proceeded to write an epitaph to his freedom, which afterwards found a place in his great epic.

David Matson had saved a little money during his captivity, by odd jobs and work both days. He got a passage to Malaga, where he bought a nice shawl for his wife and a watch for each of his boys. He then went to the quay, where an American ship was lying just ready to sail for Boston.  
Almost the first man he saw on board was Pelatiah Curtis, who had nursed him during his seven years' bondage. He found that his old neighbor did not know him, so changed his name to long beard and Moorish dress, where upon without telling his name, he began to put questions about his old home, and finally asked him if he knew Mrs. Matson.  
"I rather think I do, said Pelatiah—she's my wife.  
"Your wife cried the other. "She is mine before God and man. I am David Matson, and she is mother of my children."  
"Amazing too," said Pelatiah. "I let her with a baby in her arms. If you are David Matson, your right to her is unshaken, at any rate; she is mine, and I am not the man to give her up."  
"God is great!" said poor David Matson, unconsciously repeating the words of Moslem submission. "His will be done. I loved her but I shall never see her again, give this to my boys—give to the good woman and the boys," and he handed over with a sigh, the little bundle containing the gifts for his wife and children.

He shook hands with his rival "Pelatiah," he said, looking back as he left the ship, "be kind to Anna and my boys."  
"Ay, ay," responded the sailor in a careless tone. He watched the poor man passing slowly up the narrow street until out of sight. "It's a hard case for old David," he said, "but I'm glad I've seen the last of him."  
When Pelatiah Curtis reached home he told Anna the story of her husband, and laid his gifts in her lap. She did not faint or shriek for she is a healthy woman, with strong nerves, but she stole away and wept bitterly. She lived many years after, but could never be persuaded to wear the pretty shawl which the husband of her youth had sent his farewell gift. There is, however, a tradition that, in accordance with her dying wish, it was wrapped about her poor old shoulders in the coffin and buried with her.

The little old bull's eye watch, which is still in the possession of one of her grandchildren, still that remains to tell of David Matson—the lost man—Our Young Folks.  
True politeness is as far from affecting gravity in the company of the merry as from laughing in the presence of the serious.

## Mistellany.

### A Curl out off with an Axe.

Do you see this lock of hair? said the old man to me.  
Yes, but what of it? It is I suppose, the curl from the head of a dear child, long since gone to heaven.  
It is not; it is a curl of my own hair, and it is now nearly seventy years since it was cut from this head.  
But why do you prize a lock of your own hair so much?  
It has a story belonging to it, and a strange one. I keep it thus with care because it speaks to me more of God and his special care than anything I possess.  
It was a little child of four years old, with long curly locks, which in sun or rain or wind hung down on my cheeks uncovered. One day, my father went into the woods to cut up a log, and I went with him. I was standing a little way behind or rather at his side, watching with interest the strokes of the heavy axe, as it went up and down upon the wood, sending off splinters with every stroke in all directions.  
Some of the splinters fell at my feet, and I eagerly stooped to pick them up. In doing so, I stumbled forward, and in a moment my curly head lay upon a log. I had fallen just at the moment when the axe was coming down with all its force.  
It was too late to stop the blow. Down came the axe. I screamed, my father fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay the stroke; and in the blindness which the sudden horror of the blow had thrown upon him, he thought he had killed his boy.  
We soon recovered—from my fright and he from his terror. He caught me in his arms and looked at me from head to foot, to find out the deadly wound he was sure he had inflicted.  
Not a drop of blood or scar was to be found.  
He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks.  
Having done so, he took up his axe and found a few hairs upon its edge. He turned to the log he had been splitting, and there was a single curl of his boy's hair, sharply cut through and laid upon the wood.  
How great the escape!

It was as if an angel had turned aside the edge at the moment when it was descending on my head. With renewed thanks upon his lips, he took up the curl and went home with me in his arms.  
That lock he kept all his days, as a memorial of great good fortune. That lock he left me on his death-bed.  
How to utilize lockers.—The German Doctors have lately been playing their leeches a droll trick—making one worm do the work of many. When the little bloodsucker has taken his fill and is about to release his bite, he is tapped. A small incision is made on the side that serves as an outlet for the blood, and he goes on sucking, in happy ignorance of the cause of his abnormal appetite, as long as the doctor pleases. Believing in the efficacy of the practice, and it is argued that it is not a cruel, but a contrivance, since it does the leech a good turn by enabling him to enjoy his rich feast indefinitely. He does not die under the operation, but with proper treatment is soon healed, and may be incised over and over again. There was once an older man who wished he had been a camel, that he might have had the seven stomachs touched by such a procedure. It is such a gourmand still exists, let him seek surgical aid in some such treatment as that practiced on the leeches that he may eat and drink ad libitum and feel no worse.

"My dear," said a rural wife to her husband on his return from town, "what was the awe-fullest thing you saw in bonnets in the city?"  
"The ladies' faces, my love."  
An Eastern says that a man in New York got into trouble by marrying two wives. A Western editor replies by assuring his contemporary that a good many had done that same thing by marrying one. A Northern editor retorts that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble enough by barely promising to marry, without going any further. A Southern editor says that a friend of his was bothered enough when simply found in company with another man's wife.

Always suspect a man who affects great softness of manner, an unrefined sweetness of temper, and an unconvictional slow and deliberate. These things are all unnatural, and bespeak a degree of mental discipline into which he has not on purpose of craft or design to answer, cannot submit to drill himself. The most successful knaves are usually of this description as smooth as razors dipped in oil, and as sharp. They affect the innocence of a dove, which they have not, to hide the cunning of a serpent, which they have.

LOOK OUT FOR SMALL THINGS.—If a farmer looks out for the odds and ends about his farm, it may be put down that he will be successful. The matters of moment which occur are most always bound to be cared for.—Every tool should be in its place, and a place should be provided for them. Utensils should never be left where last used. By saving the dimes the dollars are made.  
SPARE LINES.—The hen never jokes when she lays her eggs. She is always in her nest. The minister who boasted of preaching without notes don't wish to be understood to refer to greenbacks.  
A person who had been listening to a very dull address, remarked that everything went off well—especially the audience.  
Some person was asked why B stood before C. "Because," was the answer, "a man must B before he can C."  
An old bachelor is a traveler on life's railroad, who has entirely failed to make the proper connections.  
The gentleman so often spoken of in novels, who riveted people with his gaze, has obtained employment in a boiler manufactory.

ITEMS.  
It is said that the three highest mountains on the globe are Gaurian, and the Himalaya range, 29,338 feet, Dapsang, in Western Tibet, 28,739 feet, and Rancungjina in Eastern Tibet, 28,690 feet.  
The Paris mint is capable of coining twelve hundred twenty-franc pieces a minute. Nearly all the European governments have their money coined here, as do also China and Japan.  
It takes one hundred thousand ounces of silver a day to supply the demand for that metal in manufactures and the arts.  
Modern wine has a very curious property of expansion. For many years past only one thousand and six hundred cases are sold in the same time.  
A fine organ of large size is in process of erection in the Roman Catholic cathedral in Philadelphia, but it is not to be opened until Easter, next spring.  
—It is reported, on what is said to be good authority, that the celebrated trotting horse, Dexter, recently made his mile in the unprecedented time of 2:14.  
—The Portland Star says that the finest trees in the city are entirely stripped of leaves this season of caterpillars and worms which have this autumn appeared in such numbers.  
—Advices from Lower California are to the effect that Gen. Dulcan, military Governor of Lower California, refuses to surrender the control of the country to the newly elected civil authorities.  
—The cotton crop in Texas is very heavy and it is believed that 175,000 bales will be received at Galveston this season.  
—A block of stores in Ripon, Wis., was burned on Sunday. Loss \$300.  
—Only seven diseased cattle were found in the Chicago yards last week.

The effect of the Emperor's late speech at Lyons is reported to have settled the political situation in France and peace has gained the upper hand.  
The recent heavy rains did in some damage in the lower part of New Jersey. It is reported that not a mill dam is left in safe condition. The railroads are considerably damaged and trains delayed.  
He who has never tried the companionship of a little child, has carelessly passed by one of the greatest pleasures of life, as one passes a rare flower without plucking it or knowing its value.  
A man who can give up dreaming, and go to his daily reality—who can smother down his heart, its love or woo, and take to the hard work of his hand—who defies fate—and if he must die fighting to the last,—that man is life's best hero.  
Showing kindness to the wicked and ungrateful, is like feeding strange dogs that will bark at you none the less.  
The classic London Spectator makes a curious slip when it speaks of M. Adolphe Crues, who was stabbed by a lover with whom she had borne a child in 13 places.

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For particulars of this tract of land, which has been surveyed and is now open for sale, apply to the undersigned, or to the Surveyor General of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, N. J.

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For particulars of this property, which is situated in the County of Hudson, N. J., apply to the undersigned, or to the Surveyor General of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, N. J.

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