

# The St. Andrews Standard.

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SAINT ANDREWS, N. B. WEDNESDAY JULY 4, 1860.

Vol 27

## Arrival of the Europa at Halifax.

**FIRST DESPATCH.**  
HALIFAX June 26.  
The Europa from Liverpool, 19th inst. arrived here 7 p. m. to-day. Steamship Edinburgh arrived at Liverpool the 15th, Persia the 16th.

Nothing important from Sicily. Royal troops continued to leave.

A royal conference would take place at Baden the day the Europa sailed.

Napoleon and the Prince of Prussia had arrived. Several German Sovereigns would join the conference.

The annexation of Savoy was finally consummated on the 11th.

The Great Eastern would positively sail on the 16th.

Breakfasts quiet at Tuesday's advance. Provisions quiet.

Corn 95 1/2 a 1/2 for account dividend. Bullion in Bank of England increased \$231,000.

Money market slightly easier and less money in demand.

Weather had been unfavorable for the crops.

**SECOND DESPATCH.**  
The Great Eastern positively announced to sail from Southampton for New York on the 16th.

Nothing important from Sicily. Garibaldi actively organizing his resources. No movement expected for some days.

LATENT.—A Palermo telegram of the 11th.

The embarkation of the royal troops continued; the Gen. still barricaded.

The statement that the Neapolitan squadron had seized two ships conveying volunteers, and was to Sicily, still lacks confirmation.

The Neapolitan Envoy to Paris returns to Naples without visiting London, under the conviction that his mission would be useless.

The Royal Conference at Baden was attracting attention. The Prince Regent of Prussia arrived there on the 14th and Neapolitan on the next day.

It was reported that the kings of Saxony, Hanover, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, and other German Princes, will join the Conference.

There are various speculations as to the cause of the meeting, but nothing authentic.

English Parliamentary proceedings unimportant. The explanations given in both Houses of the outbreak in New Zealand, are contradictory of newspaper accounts.

It was reported that the twelve millions sterling recommended for the fortifications by the defence commission will be raised by means of annuities, terminable in 20 years and that the works will be forthwith commenced.

G. T. R. James, the novelist is dead.

John Foster & Co., private bankers, Bilton, suspended—abilities moderate.

The annexation of Savoy and Nice was formally consummated on the 11th.

The event was celebrated by a Te Deum, grand review, &c., at Paris. M. Thouvenel was decorated with the Grand Cross of Legion of Honor on the occasion.

The monthly returns of the Bank of France show an increase of cash over nineteen millions (France). Prince Jerome had relapsed, caused great uneasiness. Bourse flat 68 50.

The Sardinia minister had introduced the project for a new loan of one hundred and fifty million francs. Marshall Villaret was visiting Victor Emmanuel, en route for France.

The Austrian Cabinet have unanimously resolved to re-establish the Ministry of Commerce and Public Works.

A new Russian Loan of eight millions sterling, at four and a half percent, expected to be introduced to London by Harings.

LATENT.—Paris Saturday 6.25 p. m.—Bourse opened flat, but a slight improvement subsequently to place. Renten closed at 68.50, or 5 per cent. lower than yesterday.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, which has just concluded held in this city, transacted a very large amount of business, and was characterized by much harmony in its proceedings.

The executive business of the Synod entrusted to Committees, is now more generally distributed among the members than on any former occasion, and the results, we believe, will be advantageous. There is a decided improvement in many of our own congregations in spiritual things to say nothing of the remarkable awakening now in progress in the County of Restigouche, which it is hoped, may pervade the province. On the other hand, the Synod is sadly and shamefully crippled for want of funds. Many ministers receive a most inadequate support; we cannot obtain funds to pay printing our reports; to meet the expense of holding special meetings of Committee to transact the business of the Church; to pay the heavy expenses

of ministers who travel great distances in coming to and returning from the Synod.—The Clerk of the Synod has received special instructions to endeavour to increase this fund of which he has been appointed treasurer, and we fervently hope that he will be successful in so doing.—Colonial Presbyterian.

## The Standard.

ST. ANDREWS, JULY 4, 1860.

THE GREAT EASTERN, as most of our readers are aware by this time, arrived at New York on Thursday last, thus proving that this mammoth Steamer is not a failure, as was predicted by some people on this side the Atlantic. Thousands of persons from all parts of the United States and British Provinces, will visit New York for the purpose of seeing this leviathan—the great naval work of this age. This monster Steamship will eclipse all other centres of attraction, even the Japanese will sink into insignificance.

His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton, accompanied by the Rev. John B. Medley, arrived here on Friday last, and preached in all saints Church, the same evening. On Sunday last, the Bishop administered the rite of confirmation to 50 persons and preached a most impressive and eloquent sermon from Isaiah V. verses 5 and 6 to one of the largest congregations ever assembled within the body of the Church in fact the Aisles were filled, and some persons were obliged to leave for want of room. In the evening his Lordship preached again to a crowded and attentive audience.

C. C. GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The semi-annual examination was held on Thursday last, before the President and Directors.

The classes were examined in English Grammar, Geography, History, Philosophy, Geometry, French, Latin composition, Eutropius, Cicero de lege Manilia, Hecuba of Euripides, and Arithmetic.

Manuscripts in Trigonometry and Book-keeping together with specimens of writing were exhibited.

The examination over, the President, on behalf of the Directors, congratulated the pupils on the very satisfactory examination which they had passed, that it reflected credit upon themselves, as well as on Mr. Smith who must have spared no pains to bring them to such a state of proficiency. He could not help particularizing Robert Chandler as having excelled in his rendering the Greek play, and Cicero's Oration, remarking that he would pass with credit at a college examination.

Mr. Street was pleased to observe that in the monthly report, which was placed before each boy, the conduct in every case, was marked "satisfactory."

Among the visitors we were glad to observe F. A. Morrison, Esq. B. A., and Dr. Stevenson, B. A., graduates of King's College and formerly pupils of this school. We are proud to have it in our power to say, that those who have represented the Charlotte County Grammar School for some years past at King's College, Fredericton, have acquitted themselves honourably in coping with students sent from different parts of the Province. It is but a short time since our present representative in the collegiate halls, Mr. A. Willard Smith, resplendent in "hermaphrodite honours" in gaining the palm offered for competition on the intellectual arena, and that too, when opposed by the best scholars grounded in what are considered the best establishments for learning.

We have in this, an indisputable fact that those who are so inclined, may gain in our St. Andrews Academy, a preparation for a collegiate education, such as is not surpassed in the Province.

A list of the different classes with the average standing of each pupil for the last six months, was placed on the table. In the absence of prices, as we consider this a

good criterion of the relative merit of the pupil, we subjoin the names of those who stood first and second in their respective classes:

English Grammar—Jas. Chandler, Eber S. Ineson. Spelling—Edward Chandler, Jas. Chandler. Eutropius—Jas. Chandler, D. Jones. Geography—Eber S. Ineson, John Brownrigg. Philosophy—Herbert Street, Ed. Chandler. Dictation—Jas. Chandler, Harry Whitlock. Arithmetic, sen'r.—Eber S. Ineson, John Brownrigg. French—Harry Whitlock. Latin Composition—Jas. Chandler, D. Jones. Latin Grammar—J. Chandler, D. Jones. Jun'r. Arithmetic—Herbert Garden, Leo. Buck. English History—D. Jones, J. Brownrigg, Jas. Garden. Euripides—R. Chandler. Cicero—R. Chandler. Euclid, Book IV. and Algebra—R. Chandler. Euclid, Book III.—Harry Whitlock.

The duties of the school will be resumed on 1st August.—Communicated.

It is stated that Dr. J. R. Hea has been appointed President of King's College, Fredericton, now "the University of New Brunswick." Dr. Hea is a native of this Province, and is said to be well qualified for his high and responsible office.—Church Witness.

The above paragraph we can scarcely credit. If it be true—if this appointment the crowning act of impudence, insult, and bravado, performed by a Government that for three years have persecuted this Province, be already consummated, as independent members of the Press we solemnly enter our protest against it. When ruthless hands were first endeavoring to destroy our University, when that contemptible and shallow bully who for sooth claims to represent the intelligent Frenchmen of the County of Westmorland first screeched forth his calumnies against the gentlemen who persevere over that University, we raised our feeble voice against an attack aimed at the noblest cause which nerves the mind of civilized man—that of education.

The men who filled the Professorial chairs of King's College were and are an honour to the land; they came from the first Universities of the world crowned with honors, the classmates there of those who have since adorned the age with trophies of their genius,—men for learning unsurpassed on the broad Continent of America. On behalf of the people of this Province, we deprecate the attempt to deprive the country of the benefit of the services of such men. For there is not a man who walks our streets who by a comparatively small expenditure might not put his son under the tuition of those eminent scholars, and fit him to go forth into the world to contend with the ablest men of other lands, and reflect honor on the place of his birth. Churchman or dissembler might go, and according to his abilities would earn the laurels of the College, guided impartially by one long ago distinguished in the "lettered halls" of Oxford.

What triumphant fruits have we gathered in return for driving from power those who formerly possessed it! We have sown the wind, and are reaping the whirlwind. The great Liberal party now reign supreme, beauty for ashes, no longer is education of use in legislation; no longer must talent,—must gentlemen bear rule over us; selling molasses, and bartering laws is now the brilliant apprenticeship for a ruler of the people, and the incipient statesman gliding down the River on a spruce log anticipates the day when clothed in purple and fine linen, he shall display his elegance in the drawing rooms of Government house; and at successive elections head the poll for a populous county.—Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride on a diable is most true. Since the present Government has been in power, an attempt to destroy our College only failed through her Majesty's intervention, by the advice of a scholar, the Right hon. Sir E. B. Lytton. To remedy an imaginary evil, to restore to the confidence of the Public the College for years the theme that animated village politicians away in the classic vale hard by Tantamar Marsh; and filled with indignation the majestic personage who with brilliant utterance waxes the independent electors of Carleton, and who, alas, vainly hoped to send to distant lands, the image of his lovely countenance by impressing it on a

five cent postage stamp. There was brought into the legislature by the meek Samuel Tilley and the cunning, spotless Attorney-General a "Bill to remodel King's College." It had a few good points, and a great many bad ones, which if we wished to criticize, we might very easily point out. Its principal feature was that the head of the University must be a layman to be styled the President, in whom to fulfil the duties required, should be united scholarship with a scientific knowledge of the principles of imparting education. We should very much desire to be told of any layman in this Province, outside of the College itself, learned though many be, in whom the required qualifications could be found. And we doubt very much if in all America a competent person could be obtained who already has not a more lucrative situation. Such are the men as Ryerson and Dawson in Canada, as Wayland in the United States to cite examples from the not very many who present themselves to a reflecting mind.

There is indeed a vast number, an "innumerable company" who have graduated at some of the thousand paltry so-called Colleges, where at the commencements, white chokered individuals read in a lugubrious tone a grandiloquent Essay containing the novel precepts to eschew evil and seek the Kingdom of Heaven, especially following that strait path that leads thereto, marked out by Godly John Wesley or Andrew Fuller.—Of such kind many can be procured, and of such kind precisely is the worthy Dr. John R. Hea whom the Church Witness states to have been chosen to fill "the high and responsible office" of "President of the University of New Brunswick." This Gentleman a few years ago not being qualified to matriculate at King's College, was enabled to commence the study of Latin through Dr. Jacob kindly consenting to correct his Latinization of Arnold's exercises! Is this the man to be put at the head of an University over such men as are now professors there? God forbid! Better a thousand times had the College been dashed to pieces. For just as sure as effect follows cause, the result of this appointment will be to make the College with its large endowment, its costly Observatory and museum, its fine library, a finishing-off school for the quarter educated Sackville youths, and put it on the same footing as such miserable institutions as Acadia College, and other denominational schools usually presided over by just such men as John R. Hea.

Since their advent to power we have had not the slightest confidence in the present Government either collectively or individually, but we did fondly cherish the hope that in the matter of this appointment, they would look to the honor which themselves would derive from making a suitable election, that they would have an eye to the high degree of praise, which would be their portion from a grateful posterity, if a proper person had been secured, if they had sent to Great Britain where a proper person might be procured. That "a little learning is a dangerous thing" is rather too trite to quote, and in this age of superficiality all honor to the men, who, preferring the verdict of posterity to the effanescent adulations of a dependent throng, would serve the cause of sound and deep learning, and pay homage to the profound and earnest scholar who shuns the arena of political strife. We know the history of the founders of the Province, that they were men of education, gentlemen by birth and position; that in early days accustomed to the comforts and elegance of refined life, they came to these inhospitable shores when the wild Indian alone possessed the soil, and scoured the dense forest in search of its abundant prey. Yet one of their first acts was to establish a College on the model of the Universities of England, and make abundant provision for the education of their children. And shall it be said that the Government of this Province is in the hands of those who are so hostile to the dearest interests of the people as, to choose for the head of our University a superficially

educated man, when within its walls a fit person might be procured. Against this appointment if it be made, we solemnly protest, and as humble assertors of the people's rights, we charge that people to remember at an approaching election the men and the party who have done the wrong. Far be it from us to make this question the rallying cry of political animosity, or a matter to be dragged into the slough of party strife, but as the last most shameful act of the most wretched Administration that ever bore rule over this Province, we call upon the electors of this County to show by their suffrages, their intense disgust of the proceeding. For a solid University education is that everlasting possession, which elevates its possessor to a high intellectual elevation; of this attempt to sap the roots of what we hoped might be the Alma Mater of our children, children, in his words whose voice so often rolled through the Roman Forum, "magnum crimen, injuria non ferenda."

The Royal mail steamer Niagara, sailed from Boston for Liverpool, via Halifax, on Wednesday last at noon, with five passengers for Halifax, and ninety-two for Liverpool, and \$274,351 in specie.

The Grand Lodge of Masons closed their session on Saturday week last, in New York. Previous to their separating, they passed a resolution condemning the practice of putting Masonic symbols on signs and business cards.

FIRE.—At half past 11 o'clock last evening, a fire broke out in the upper flat of the building at the foot of King Street, known as "Barlow's Corner," (belonging to the Estate of the late E. Barlow, Esq.) and occupied by Earl Ellison as Deguerotype Rooms the lower flats by Messrs. Whitteker & Purinton, Clothiers, J. Benson, Millinery, and Patrick Carlin, Clothier, this building was completely gutted, but the occupants saved their goods in a damaged state with the exception of Mr. Ellison who has lost his whole stock, we understand he had no insurance on it. The adjoining buildings on either side occupied by C. McCart and G. F. Everett on King Street, and Mrs. Mount, on Prince Wm. Street, were damaged in the upper stories but with the exception of having their goods damaged by water sustained but little injury. No 4 threw the first water.—[New Brunswick.]

THE SHOE TRADE.—Dullness reigns everywhere. Here, in Lynn, there is barely enough doing to call it business, and about the same condition of things exists in other places. It is just now the dull season of a very dull year. The hopes of improvement which some so fondly anticipated from the "strike" have all been dashed, and the blow which was inflicted then has recoiled sadly upon labor itself. The prospect of anything like a fair trade until after election is very slim, and another winter must pass before we can reasonably expect a return of "good times." However, with the prospect of a full harvest, and fair returns to the husbandman, the real producer of wealth, there is every reason to be hopeful.—Lynn Reporter.

With reference to the will of the late Mr. Boker, who, out of a property of \$800,000, left not a cent for "Mary Ann," in punishment for her marriage with the family coachman, it is now stated that the other heirs do not sympathize with the parent's spite, and will divide the property fairly. This is clever. Besides an uncle has left Mary Ann an extra \$50,000; and the dear girl is really in clover.—N. Y. paper.

NEWS FROM HAVANA.—New Orleans, June 22.—The steamer Cahawba arrived here yesterday bringing Havana advices to the 18th inst.

The sugar market at Havana was steady, prices ranging from 8c. a 8 1/2c. The stock at Havana and Matanzas was 340,000 boxes. Molasses was from 3 1/2c. a 4 1/2c. cents for Muscovado.

Sterling 13 a 14 1/2 per cent. premium.—Exchange on New York was at 14 a 15 per cent. premium.

Freights were active.

PLAYING THEIR LAST CARD.—When the tornado struck Camanche, Ia., four men were engaged in playing cards in one of the buildings totally destroyed. All four were killed with the cards in their hands.

A slight shock of an earthquake was felt at San Francisco on the 23th May.

17 We are compelled to issue a half sheet from want of paper. We trust those indebted to us will pay up without delay, and not wait for a call from another person.