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The Standard, OR RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

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LAY RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Subscribers who do not give explicit notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

Charlotte Bye Roads

- 10 To build the bridge across the Wa-wig stream at John Segee's.
10 For the road from the Frye road past Murray's and Kelly's.
40 For repairs on the Frye road.
10 To repair the road and Ferry landing at Wm Simpson's.
10 To repair the road from Millar's to the Johnson road.
7 10 For building a bridge, and repairs to the road from Henry Simpson's, Jun. to the Rolling Dam road.
5 For the road from the Pottery to Parkinson's barn.
7 10 For the road from Bartlett's mill to the shore.
35 To gravel and repair the road from the Railroad Depot, round the shore, to the boundary of the Town Plat.
15 For the road from the St. John road to the western side of the Chamcook Lake.
25 For repairs to the Glenelg road from Saint John road towards James Linton's.
7 10 For repairs on the road from the Town Plat to Kistie's cove.
5 To repair the road across the western Commons, to Saint John Road.
20 For the road from Chamcook lake to the Frye road.
10 For the road from Saint John road to Oliver Redout's.
15 For the road from Pottery Bridge to Joe's Point; £23 of which to be paid Johnson and Eastman, balance due them.
7 From the Fredericton road to John Cumming's.
20 15 From the Kirk on the Fredericton road towards Bacobe.
10 For the repairs of bridges from Chocolate cove to Cumming's cove.
20 For the road from North West Harbour, to Northern Harbour.
10 For the road from Thomas-Lord's to the new road.
15 For the road from the North West Harbour to Lord's cove.
20 For repairs to the Herring cove road.
35 For the road between Simpson's corner and John's cove on the Bunker Hill road at the discretion of the Commissioners.
35 For the road leading from Grand Harbour to Frye's mill.
7 10 For the road leading from Widow Meig's to Augustus Bancraft's.
30 For repairs on the roads, generally, at the discretion of the Commissioners.
10 From John Cathcart's corner to the Rois road.
10 From Samuel Cathcart's to William M-G-m-b's.
5 From James Hewitt's to the new bridge.
10 From Whitier's ridge, past John Day's, to Robert M-Kinney's.
12 From Robert Stewart's to the Glenelg road.
9 From Niel M-Dermot to Merrill Whitier's corner.
9 From Walker's corner to the Rolling Din.
5 To cut down hills near the Baptist Meeting House.
10 From Joseph Newell's to Robert M-Kinney's.
5 From Chaso's corner to the Fredericton road.
5 From John Murphy's to William Wilson's.
10 From Mrs. Orr's to the Magaguadavic great road.
9 From Thomas Anderson's to Barney Burns'.
10 From William Henry's to John Stewart's.
10 From John Duncan's to Andrew Boyd's.
5 To build a bridge near the Church.
14 From the Basin to John Carmichael's; £4 of which to remunerate Thomas Cameron for over expenditure on still water bridge.
10 From Thomas M-Guire's to Matthew Stephenson's.
10 From Matthew Stephenson's to Robert Hewitt's.
8 To build a bridge over Fall's brook.
15 From James Linton's around the lake.
5 From John Cathcart's bridge to Andrew Quaid's.
5 From John Henderson's to James Linton's.
10 From Edward Lascelles' to Jas. Linton's.
10 To build a bridge over the Lake stream on the road leading to the Grove settlement.
6 From Samuel Orr's to the Glenelg road.
5 From the Saint John road to Robert Glass's.
6 From John Wheaton's to Elias Foster's.
10 To remunerate Nathan Smart for a

- portion of the expenses incurred by him in cutting down hills on the road near Henry Styles's.
25 To cut down a hill and improve the road near Dan. Stewart's.
8 From James Stewart's, past Power's, to the Woodstock road.
8 From the Woodstock road, past Gillespie's, to the foot of Tower hill.
11 From Walter Towers', past Devilin's to the Board road.
8 From James Carters, past Cameron's, to the Woodstock road.
10 From the Woodstock road, past Ragan's and Preston's, to the road.
5 From William Young's, past Dickey's to the School House.
8 From Westbrook Berry's past Leslie Sampson's.
8 From John Deacon's southwest corner past Mitchell's, to Ferguson's.
8 From James Dovelin's, past Irvine's, to Powers.
5 To build a bridge near Hopp's Tan House.
8 From Blair's point, past Hazen's to Bamford's.
5 From Goddery's corner to H. Pulk's.
11 10 From Reuben Hill's to the Main road.
10 From Cotterell's mill to Oak Bay; £4 10s. of the same to pay John Cotterell for over expenditure in building a bridge last year.
10 For a bridge near Dotes' at the head of Oak Bay.
5 To Wentworth Waldron for balance due for building a bridge.
4 From the Main road to Vance Waldron's.
5 From Hiram Connick's to the Main road.
5 From the Woodstock road to Robert Davidson's.
10 From William Moore's to Henry Pulk's.
5 From David Hitching's corner to the Fredericton road.
5 From Wm. Hitching's to Perkins and Gilles.
5 From Thomas Mitchell's to the Woodstock road.
5 From L. McLaughlan's to Smith's corner.
8 From M-Cann's corner, by Connick's to the Saint James line.
7 For the road leading to Luke Holmes' landing.
8 For the bridge across the head of Basin creek.
10 For repairing Card's hill.
7 For repairing the bridge in Beaver Harbour settlement.
15 For the bridge across Deadman's harbour.
7 10 For the road from Deadman's harbour to Black's harbour.
10 For the road from Wilmot Hawkins' to Alexander Arnold's.
8 For the road from the Drew farm to Card's hill.
10 For the bridge across Sturgeon's cove.
12 10 For the road from the Main road at Gillespie's mill to Tramor's farm.
5 For the road from Philip Justison's towards Wilmot Justison's.
5 For the road from Foley's road down to the public landing.
10 For the road leading from Justison's to Black's harbour.
12 10 For the road from Woodland's road to Camp Creek.
12 10 For the road from Ward's Creek by the Seelye cove.
15 For the road from Lock's brook to New river.
5 For the road from Lock's brook to Pocologan.
12 10 For the road from Crow harbour to Pocologan.
10 For the road from M-Gowan's down to New river.
7 For the road from Reardon's corner to the Saint John road to Gooden's.
6 For the road from Hunter's mill to Thompson's ship yard.
7 For the road from Saint John road to Messen's mill.
7 For the road from Jack's farm to the Turnpike road.
10 For the road from Hanson's road to the Basin by Doyle's.
12 10 For the Mink Brook road along shore until it strikes Prescott's road.
5 For the County line road to Mace's bay.
7 For the road from Beaver Harbour road to Murdoch's place.
8 For the bridge at M-Vicar's hill.
20 For the road from M-Vicar's hill to the Backbay School house.
20 For the road from Las-ky's Point, and to build a bridge across Kinney's brook.
10 For the road from the Li-te road to M-Gee's farm.
20 For the road from John Mack's down to Li-te's Point.
10 For the road from M-Dermot's to the

- shore of St. Andrews, through M Vicar's farm.
210 For the road from Philo Seelye's farm to John M-Diarmid's.
5 For repairing the bridge between J. M Diarmid's and the beach at M-Leod's.
20 For the road from Thorn's to the Redrack road.
10 For the road from M-Carroll's to Wetmore's mill.
10 For the road from Ferguson's to L-tape.
10 For the road from John Bells to Magaguadavic's road.
5 For the Daugvargen Settlement road.
7 For repairing the Kelly road and landing.
7 5 For the road from Wetmore's ship yard to M-Dagald's; £2 10s of which to be paid G. M. M-Leod, balance due him for building a wharf.
10 From James Bove's farm to William Wade's, to repair bridge, &c.
10 From Dr. Thomson's farm to the old ridge, the Watt farm.
7 10 From Berry's corner to the new road leading to Mook's mills.
10 From the Old School House to Wm. Grant's, north corner.
20 From John F. Grimmer's to the cove in St. Stephen.
20 From the Bowery settlement to the main road.
25 From J.Hill's farm to Mohanas bridge.
20 From Stevens' corner to the Barter settlement road.
7 From the Church in St. James to Oak Hill.
7 From M-Gaw's to Canoose bridge.
12 From Canoose to Leflan's Point.
5 From Oak Hill to the Basswood ridge, Wm. M-Kenzie's corner.
25 From Wm. M-Cann's corner to T. Fulton's.
15 From Hitchings' mills to Clark's Point.
5 From Lynnfield to Widow Kirk's farm.
6 From Lynnfield to Widow Nixen's farm.
10 From Hitchings' past Dow's.
5 From Dr. Thomson's corner to the Basswood ridge road.
20 From the Mohanas bridge to John Morrison's, little ridge.
10 From Milltown to the Barter settlement.
20 From Porter's mill stream to Oak Point, to build bridge, &c.
8 From James Palmer's to James E-van's in St. James.
10 From Moses Gillmer's north corner to the Woodstock road.
8 From James Maxwell's to the Church in St. James.
10 From Dewolf's corner to the Lynnfield road.
10 From the Albee farm to King brook.
7 From Upton's farm past S. Pike's.
10 From Daniel Campbell's corner to Angus Campbell's east corner.
10 From John M-Kenzie's, little ridge, to John. Poutroy's, Saint James.
25 From Potter's hill through the burnt land.
5 From the Woodstock road to Thos Kein's.
10 From Arbuckle's out to the Woodstock road.
12 From the Kirk through the Blakely and Magwood settlements, and to pay Thos. Blakely £2 15s 4d over expenditure last year.
23 15 From John Neishes' to Grand Falls, St. James.

"The Old Woman."

It was thus, a few days since, we heard a scripling of sixteen designate his mother who bore him. By course husbands we have heard wives so called occasionally, though in the latter case the phrase is more often used epokenly. At all times, as commonly speaking, it jars upon the ear and shocks the sense. An "old woman" should be an object of reverence above and beyond almost all other phrases of humanity. Her very age should be her surest passport to courteous consideration. The aged mother of a grown up family needs no certificate other of worth. She is a monument of excellence, approved and warranted. She has fought faithfully "the good fight of faith," and come off conqueror. Upon her venerable face she bears the marks of the conflict in all its furrowed lines. The most grievous of the ills of life have been hers; trials untold and unknown only to her God and herself, she has borne incessantly; and now in her old age—her duty done! patiently awaiting her appointed time—she stands more truly beautiful than ever in her youth; more honorable and deserving than he who has slain his thousands, or stood triumphant upon the proudest field of victory. Young man, speak kindly to your mother, and even courteously—tenderness to her. But a little time and ye shall see her no more for ever. Her eye is dim, her form is bent, and her shadow falls graveyard. Others may love you when she has passed away—kind-hearted sisters perhaps, or she whom of all the world you choose for a partner—she may love you warmly, passionately; children may love you fondly, but never again, never, while time is yours, shall the love of woman be to you as that of your old, trembling, mother has been. In agony she bore you! through pining helpless infancy, her throbbing breast was your safe protection and support; in wayward, touchy boyhood she bore patiently with your thoughtless rudeness, and nursed you safe through a legion of ills and maladies. Her hand it was that bathed your burning brow or moistened the parched lip; her eye that lighted up the darkness of wasting, night-vigils, watching always on your fitful sleep, sleepless by your side, as none but her could watch. Oh, speak not her name slightly, for you cannot live so many years as would suffice to thank her fully. Through reckless and impatient youth she is your counsellor and solace. Up to bright manhood she guides your improvident step, nor even there for sakes, or forgets. Speak gently, then, reverently of your mother; and when you too shall be old, it shall in some degree lighten the remorse which shall be yours for other sins—to know that never wantonly have you outraged the respect due to the "old woman."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Tailors.

Many eminent men have served their time at tailoring. Thomas Woolman a native of New Jersey, who first suggested the idea of abolishing slave trade. He published much on the subject, and went to Europe to consult distinguished men respecting the topic, where he died of small pox in 1772. Sir John Hawkwood—the first English General, was a tailor. His historian says of him:—"He turned his needle into a sword, and his thimble into a shield." He died in 1394. In Heddingham there is a monument raised to his memory. Benjamin Robbins, the compiler of Anson's voyages round the world—if not a tailor by trade, was the son of a tailor. Sir Ralph Blackwell, knighted by Edward the Third for his bravery, was a tailor by trade. He was the founder of Blackwell Hall. John Stowe, the antiquarian, who died in London about the year 1600, at the age of 80, was a tailor. John Speed the distinguished historian, served his apprenticeship at the same trade. Let our tailors be encouraged. Many an eminent man besides those we have mentioned above, has risen to usefulness and honor this trade. No class of men are more industrious, and very few that are more intelligent. Martin Van Buren, Jr. died at Paris, on Tuesday, 20th ult. He had been long wasting from consumption, but died instantaneously, while seated at dinner. WHEAT AND FLOUR.—The Rochester Advertiser receives from a miller of that city, who has made a thorough examination, a statement of the surplus wheat in all the regions of country in the West, whose products will find an Atlantic market through the several routes of Buffalo, Oswego and Ogdonsburgh. This shows the aggregate of wheat to come forward this spring is not over 1,500,000 bushels—equal only to about 300,000

barrels of flour. This is exclusive of the amount to come from Canada; concerning which we have no definite information, though we believe it will be found pretty large. In any event the prospect for cheap bread is not very flattering.

Sudden Death and Burning of the Bod.—A man named Bergin, residing on Middle Road, Toronto, going home intoxicated, found his wife sitting at the table with her head leaning on her hand, quite dead. The man in his frenzy, threatened to kill the persons with him, and seizing the corpse in his arms raced about with it, and finally stretched it on the floor beside the stove. About three hours after, his house was discovered in flames, the husband escaped; but the body of the wife was almost totally consumed. The deceased was of intemperate habits.—Quebec Chronicle.

FARMS AND FARMERS.—Farms occupy two thirds of the land of England. The number of the farms is 225 318 the average size is 111 acres. Two thirds of the farms are under that size but there are 771 above 1000 acres. The large holdings abound in the south western and eastern counties, the small farms in the north. There are 2000 English farmers holding nearly 2000,000 acres; and there are 97,000 English farmers who employ five labourers each; 16,501 have ten or more, and employ together 311,707 labourers; 170 farmers have above sixty labourers each, and together employ 17,000.

THE BEST THING OUT.

A friend has furnished us with the following copy of a sign over the door of a respectable-looking house near Chester, England: "HERE LIVES A GOOD MAN." We have frequently published "the march of the schoolmaster," but recollect nothing equal to this. Now if you desire to have some fun, "turn down the leaf," and ask a friend to translate it. We submit it—"HERE LIVES ONE WHO COMES AGES." The editors of the Advertiser have been summoned to meet a Legislative committee of inquiry on the subject. They will not shrink from the investigation, but will court it. The people of Massachusetts have a right to be informed of all the details of this humiliating transaction. The honor of the Commonwealth is at stake and it must be vindicated. In view of these things, we must say from our inmost hearts, God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts, for it needs saving.—New Bedford Standard, April 7th.

Two Ladies Murdered.—At South Gardner, Worcester County, on Wednesday night, two elder ladies, sisters of the late Abner Kaceland was murdered in the house where they lived alone, as is supposed by persons who were after money. From the appearance of their heads they had been beaten with clubs and stones until life was extinct. The house was then completely ransacked, a Frenchman, by the name of Sacry, was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer but no proofs of his guilt appearing, he was released. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the detection of the guilty party.

So far from English soldiers being clothed in French uniforms, no fewer than 15,000 articles of under-clothing had been placed by Lord Raglan at the disposal of the French authorities.

In Sullivan County, Ohio, one of the candidates for county clerk was pledged to give one half the proceeds of the office to the widow of the late clerk, and the other promised, in the event of his election, to marry the widow.

The Boston Chronicle says, the speech of the Hon. Joseph Howe in the Nova Scotia Legislature on the Liquor question, was in such great demand, that it will have to be re-publication. PAUKING CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES.—The pruning of currants and gooseberry bushes is seldom performed in cutting garden, the consequence of which is that every bush in time becomes a mass of wood, producing a quantity of worthless fruit, without either size or flavour. This is to be easily remedied by a little attention to pruning the bushes in winter, and never allowing the branches to be too crowded, or to interfere with one another. The shoots which spring up in the centre should be cut away very close, as well as the small shoots on the main branches, leaving only one at their points which must be shortened by about a third of its length. If this is done, the bush will have the form of a cyp, with the branches ranged regularly round the stem.—Red and white currants require the same treatment, as they produce their fruit on spurs in the way of the gooseberries, the black currant must be managed differently, as it bears chiefly on the shoots of the preceding year; instead, therefore, of sparing and otherwise shortening the branches, all that is necessary is to thin them, and keep the bushes compact.—Gardeners' Chronicle.