

The Chronicle.

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Table with 3 columns: Day, Price, and other details. Includes Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Post.

Full Month, 20th, 7th, 21st, evening.

Public Institutions.

Bank of New-Brunswick. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. Hours of business from 10 to 3.

Commercial Bank. Henry Boyd, Esq. President. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Marine Insurance. I. L. Bell, Broker. The committee of Underwriters meet every morning at 10 o'clock.

A NIGHT'S ADVENTURE.

By Mrs. Crawford. (Continued.)

After some considerable period Montagu awoke suddenly from a dream, in which the transactions of the day, his rambling on the moor, and his adventures at the castle, were strangely mixed together.

quarrelling, although he was unable to ascertain precisely the subject of either. As he stood listening, a faint light through a crevice in the door attracted his attention, and he immediately rose up to it, and applied his eye to the aperture.

"What's the matter, master? what's the matter?" "Why it's half past two, and I must be stirring again at six. As for thee, Tim, it makes no odds, 'Tis not for thee to be sound and snoring at two."

"Oh, truly, master Hugh, that's not it; 'Tis from another rough voice." "It suits the likes of Tim there, to be up all night, that's a bad all day."

"I'll follow after with bottle and bag." "Oh, master!" shouted one; "that's just it, 'Tis the boy for the bottle and bag; (sing)

"I'll follow after with bottle and bag." "Oh, master!" roared out another "and ye not be after giving us a drop more, seeing as ye could not turn out, my boy."

"Well, Pat, ye shall have another drop; if you remember you must keep your legs, or what's to become of the stowage?"

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almost impenetrable chosen, contained the report, but a heavy welcome and a keen appetite gave a twofold zest to the homely entertainment.

"You are not far from Lord Belvidere's here; the castle appears to be a very fine old building."

"Not he, indeed! not for these twenty years, or thereabouts." "Have you ever been at the castle?"

"I have never seen it, but I worked on an outfit of the children here, the saints preserve them!"

"How! Lady Belvidere there? what do you mean?" "I don't know, my lord; I never saw her, but I heard her name."

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the unfortunate wife, on the very day before that of the young soldier's arrival, had quitted the scene of her solitary sufferings, and was gone to pass the remainder of her days in retirement, with a near relative of her own.

"She had come out from those hateful walls like some tenant of the tomb, in the very same antique-looking habiliments which had been in the height of fashion when she last entered them twenty years ago."

"The costume was indeed the same; but the person, how altered, and the mind how changed!"

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time o'clock, in the forenoon, convey the aristocratic intelligence that the insurrection was at an end. It appears that the promptitude with which the armed force was brought against the insurgents, and the vigour with which they acted, defeated the hopes of the latter to hold the position they had chosen for their point d'appui, and that after eleven o'clock on Saturday night they stole away from the quarter in which they had barricaded themselves.

"At five o'clock yesterday morning an immense force of regular troops (said to amount to 50,000 men) were within the walls of Paris. The National Guards were all on foot, and in greater numbers than the preceding day. The entire of the streets and neighbourhoods which the insurgents had held, or which had been the theatre of their disorder, was in possession of the military, while large parties of infantry and cavalry of the line were traversing the Boulevards, the quays, and other principal avenues."

"The streets were filled besides with crowds of idlers and of the curious, and with these exceptions, and the still continued exclusion of the public from the Tuileries, the Carrousel, the Louvre, and the Palais Royal, everything had resumed its wonted attitude."

"The public had not yet recovered from the astonishment into which this sudden outbreak had thrown them. The nature of the events which had not yet been ascertained. We regret to learn, however, by our private letters (for which we have not room at present), that although these and the liberaler converts (galvanos) formed a formidable large portion of the insurgent body, its nucleus had been of republicans, in appearance, at least—for, as usual, instances of a 'police spy' had been pronounced rather generally."

"Although in my despatches to his Majesty's Government I could scarcely avoid, almost in self-defence, egotistically claiming for the Executive Government credit for the apparent result of its measures, yet I should do injustice to the people of Upper Canada if I now to do justice to them the more liberally, for, in fact, it is impossible for their fervent loyalty as well as by their deliberate attachment to our happy institutions."

"Not only did their free, unbiassed and undisturbed medical services throughout the whole of the North American Colonies which with the utmost anxiety had been watching in Upper Canada the progress of the insurrection, but they themselves had done it with equal distinction, and far above all did it offer a model of unshakable calm to the other countries of the Empire, and to the many who had been tempted to desert, previous to the struggle in Upper Canada, there existed among all parties in England an impression, beyond the power of argument to efface, that despotism, not only was indigent to the soil of America, but that no other form of government could be possible to flourish there."

"The question regarding the Executive Council is a matter of great importance, and one which has been the subject of much discussion in the House of Commons. It is a matter which has been the subject of much discussion in the House of Commons. It is a matter which has been the subject of much discussion in the House of Commons."

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the people, injurious to the stability of our social and political institutions, and utterly destructive of the ties which attach this colony to the British Empire."

"It appears from the foregoing extracts how firmly the Legislature of Upper Canada stood combined together heart and hand to resist the republican principle of making the Executive Council responsible to the people."

"The results of the contest in which we had been engaged would not be 'transient,' or 'a triumph temporary,' were, at the time this despatch was written, as clear to every loyal subject in our North American Colonies as they have since been proved by the repeated replies which the American people have met with wherever they have unopposedly attempted to invade the Canadian territory."

"Some fears were entertained that the idlers and drunks who resorted to the Barricades on Monday night, might cause some disturbance, but the result of disorder to any serious extent was apprehended. The affair, as far as respects actual and positive insurrection, may therefore be deemed at an end, which they might yet have been available."

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