

# St. John's Chronicle

## "COLONIAL CONSERVATIVE."

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**THE ST. JOHN CHRONICLE,**  
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WILLIAM DURANT,  
Chronicle Office, St. John, N. B.

**A MEDICAL REVOLUTION!**  
**HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT,**  
THE GREAT COUNTER IRRITANT!  
The virus of disease often makes its way to the internal organs through the pores of the skin. This penetrating Ointment, melting under the hand as it is rubbed in, is absorbed through the same channels, and reaching the seat of inflammation, promptly and invariably subdues it, whether local in the kidneys, the liver, the lungs, or any other important organ. It penetrates the surface to the interior, through the countless tubes that communicate with the skin as summer rain passes into the fevered earth diffusing its cool and regenerating influence.

**JUST RECEIVED by the subscriber, in good order, per the schooner "Mary Jane," "Wren," "Cassidy," and "Catherine Brown," the following Goods, which he will sell wholesale and retail at moderate rates:—**  
20 chests Superior Breakfast Souchong TEA;  
4 boxes T. L. Coffee; 2 barrels Beans;  
200 lbs. Ground Coffee; 2 boxes Ground Peppercorn;  
1200 lbs. Green Java Coffee; 1 bag whole do.  
10 Bladders Scotch Whisky; 3 boxes Yeast Powder;  
1 case Olive Oil; 3 boxes Cream of Tartar;  
2 boxes Arrow Starch; 1 do. Superior Candles;  
2 cases T. L. Saffron; 2 cases Letter Paper;  
3 cases American Matches;  
20 cases Straw Wrapping Paper;  
10 do. Crown;  
4 cases Pooleys Paper; 18 doz Lead Pencils;  
5 doz Carpenters' Pencils;  
3000 lbs. Straw and White Envelopes;  
10 gross Leather-headed Tacks;  
300 papers Carpet do.; 2000 lbs. Dried Apples;  
50 lbs. Cut do.; 1014 Coconuts;  
2 barrels Porter's Burning Fluid;  
2 doz Whip Handles; 2 gross Fluid Wicking;  
3 doz Raw Hide Whips; 3 boxes Candle do.;  
5 boxes Ground Ginger; 2 boxes Cotton Battering;  
10 " Harper's Diamond 104. Tobacco; a superior article;  
3 " Wine Sap do.; 4 Camps do., extra quality for chewing;  
6 dozen Washboards; 12 doz Lead Bricks;  
2 doz China Brackets; 1 doz Patent do.;  
10 boxes Clothes Pins, No. 1;  
10 doz Mining Trays; 3 doz sets Measures;  
10 Children's Willow Basket Carriages, new variety;  
4 gross patent spring Cloth Pins;  
2 doz Wooden Spoons; 3 doz Butter Ladles;  
2 doz Wooden Peels; 3 doz Nicotian Wafers;  
5 boxes Bolivia's Blacking.  
—IN STORE—  
60 Gross Fresh Fish; 3 Pineapple Alcohol;  
2 cases pale and brown Sherry Wine;  
1 " Port;  
4 half Gallons Gin; 1 pun. Scotch Whisky;  
5 pipes Hennessy's Brandy;  
6 cases sparkling Champagne;  
10 cases Old Jamaica Rum;  
3 1/2 lbs. Navy Soda Cider;  
10 quanta No. 1 Coffee;  
15 Tons Oatmeal;  
200 " Sugar;  
—ORANGES AND LEMONS—  
Best Goods, Clothes Lines, Shoe and Sewing Machines, Nails, Castor Oil, London Pickles, Chocolate, Brown, Curr, Star, Tripoli, Dye Herings, Bird Cages, Cotton Peel, together with a general assortment of Groceries too numerous for enumeration. Always on hand—5 times 1000.  
ROBERT STEWART,  
101 Water Street.

**THE HARP OF THE HERREW MINSTREL.**  
A ROMANCE.—(FROM PENNSYLVANIA.)  
Of a little man with a large hooked nose  
Chance met me the belle of the day,  
And he bore a bag of cast-off clothes;  
He had long t'wixt of her shoulder.  
And he sang: "The Diverge Bill's law at last,  
That is something like progression!"  
But the Diverge Bill overboard was cast:  
We are slaves until next Session!"  
He shook his head and he heaved a sigh,  
That mother would come o'er him;  
And he winked one bright black almond eye,  
As if he would wink at the world;  
At the world that passed before him.  
There was a cut upon his lip,  
Where some for ever lingered,  
And he put his thumb to his nose's tip,  
And he vibrated his fingers.  
Thus he took a sight at the thoughtless crowd,  
Then he felt in his waistcoat pocket,  
His harp, though his head was bowed,  
And he struck the strings with a quick and spry,  
And his little body from his breast he drew,  
And between his teeth he stuck it,  
And the street boys all cried, "Go it, Jew!"  
When the Herrew Minstrel struck it.

**A WORD TO THE AVENGER.**  
Solitary! when thou, beneath thy banner,  
Shalt get a devilish Sepoy, save the wretch,  
If thou canst, but make him, for Jack Kerney,  
His bow, which none who heard them can fore-  
Were lost amid a swoop; rather let [get,  
The miscreant swing in exemplary throes  
Upon the gallows; but if thou supposest  
That show uncertain, then exact our debt,  
And there is full; but be not thou deluded  
By imitation of the accused bent,  
Who babes and women slay with lingering pain;  
Upon the wretched slave thy vengeance fasten;  
There's sport; not let his guilt thy manhood stain,  
But spare the Indian mother and her child.  
Here is a pretty good parody on the well known song of the Troubadour:  
Gaily the editor  
Shook his finger,  
While he sang from his scribbling  
News near and far—  
Looking for murders dire,  
Them of pulp  
Nerd say—well say—  
Ain't this enough?  
—J. H. HARRIS.

**AN HOUR'S STRUGGLE WITH POISON.**  
I was spending some days, not many years ago, in a beautiful little country village, and in a family that had more than common attractions to one who loves domestic life as well as myself. The little circle had in it more of real interest than I have often seen developed in the same number of persons.  
The father of the family—almost too young to be called that—was a fine, frank-hearted young mechanic with a wide world of life bounding in his veins, an energy that, when fully aroused, drove everything violently before him, and the warmth of disposition that was his more than friendship than it had given him the goods of this world.  
His wife to whom he had married some four years was singularly beautiful. They had two children, the one a laughing brown-eyed and brown-haired little fairy of three years. Her name was Evelyn. The second was a crowning, laughing, blue-eyed, plump little beauty of less than a year, promising to have all the charms of the older at her age.  
I was sitting one afternoon in a quiet little room where we had our tea, reading a pleasant little book in a state between asleep and awake—my host at his shop, a hundred yards off, and my pretty little hostess engaged in her household labors—when I was thrown out of my indulgence by a scream that brought me to my feet like an electric shock. It was a woman's voice, and had in it an excess of agony that cannot be indicated in words, so loud that it rang over that quiet little village, and brought every one fourth to ascertain the cause.  
I sprang to the door that separated the sitting room from the dining apartments, and saw the whole at a glance. The young mother stood at the door with her first-born—our darling Evelyn in her arms, a brief and hurried word from the servant told me the sad story. The little girl had accompanied a child under up stairs, and while the attention of the older child was for some time turned away, she had taken away from the table a bottle of medicine, and had taken enough to have taken away twenty such lives. The little thing had tottered down stairs, and the mother had met her at the landing with the empty bottle in her hand, and poison oozing from her mouth, and the child all unconscious of the fearful thing she had done. Was it any wonder that a terrible shriek rang over the quiet village, and that already the occupants of every house near were rushing towards the spot where the mother stood.  
But a few moments could possibly have elapsed since the poison was taken, and yet the effect was already fatal. After the first shriek of terror, the mother had quitted to a sofa apart for the moment, and stood with the child in her arms, making no effort for its relief, and indeed it seemed hopeless, for she only the subtle poison seemed diffused through the frame; the brown eyes had lost their lustre, the face was blackened as it later death, and teeth were tight set in a convulsive spasm that evidently would not pass away. I examined the little tot during for a moment, and she was hopeless, and yet the effect was already fatal. After the first shriek of terror, the mother had quitted to a sofa apart for the moment, and stood with the child in her arms, making no effort for its relief, and indeed it seemed hopeless, for she only the subtle poison seemed diffused through the frame; the brown eyes had lost their lustre, the face was blackened as it later death, and teeth were tight set in a convulsive spasm that evidently would not pass away. I examined the little tot during for a moment, and she was hopeless, and yet the effect was already fatal.

**FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.**  
LONDON, October 2nd, 1887.  
To write of anything but Indian affairs is now very difficult. The disastrous news in every month and occupies every mind. We have had other and exciting events to occupy our brain, but the Indian mutinies and the recent accounts, gloomy and terrible as they are, stand out in bold relief—permanently occupying the imagination, and making all else appear ephemeral.  
From Delhi the accounts which reach us on the 17th of August are much more favorable. On that day General Nicholson arrived in Camp, and the next day his troops were expected, which would swell our army before Delhi to 11,000 to be still further increased early in September by 1,000 additional troops. The sorties of the mutineers had all been repulsed. In fights which took place on the 1st and 2nd of August, when reinforced by the Neemuch Sepoys, they attempted to carry our position, they are said to have lost 3,000 men, and the Neemuch Gendarmes were so dispirited at their failure and heavy loss that it is reported they did not return to the city. On the 17th of Aug. a lucky shot from one of our batteries exploded the enemy's powder magazine, in the city, when 600 artificers are said to have been blown up, together with a large quantity of sulphur and saltpetre. In an action which took place on the 12th we attacked and captured three guns (one a 24 pounder) and lost 112 men killed and wounded. A retrograde movement is not now talked of; indeed the assault is said by our account to be fixed for the 20th of August; but this is ridiculous. Our best policy now evidently is to keep the enemy shut in Delhi until the reinforcements arrive from England. Turning from Delhi, we find increasing disorder throughout Bengal, Holkar and Simlah hill, a host of minor chiefs looking on and prepared to join with the strongest; the communications threatened between Benares and Allahabad, with slight symptoms of disaffection even in Madras and Bombay, where compartments here and there are discovered, and disarrangements, disturbances, and more vigorous measures still are evident. The news altogether is alarming, and it is evident that we have not yet heard the worst of it. The stream of reinforcements from this country could hardly be expected to set in until the beginning of October or the latter days of September; but when they once began to arrive will be well.  
The day some days down at Stuttgart. After about four days of private conversations, reviews, bills, concerts, and no end of dinners and receptions, the august personages who met there left the little capital to itself on Monday. There was much shaking of hands between the two Emperors, and while they withdrew to chat on their first meeting, the diplomatists Prince Gortschakoff and Count Walewski did the honors. The Emperor is reported as looking out of health, and not very good tempered. On the other hand Louis Napoleon dispensed "kisses and smiles, and wrestled smiles" to everybody. Scandal has it that the meeting took place at Stuttgart because the old king of Wurtemberg (in his 76th year) is conveniently deaf, and therefore could not be induced in repeating the imperial conversations. This is probably a joke. A little episode gave variety to the Congress. In the midst of it the Emperor of Russia, who nobody expected, not even his husband, arrived, and of course the Countess was pleasantly surprised. She is said to have been "put up" to this—this is the uncouth phrase made use of—by the restless Queen of Greece who accompanied her. After some peace, and so the meeting took place at Stuttgart because the old king of Wurtemberg (in his 76th year) is conveniently deaf, and therefore could not be induced in repeating the imperial conversations. This is probably a joke. A little episode gave variety to the Congress. In the midst of it the Emperor of Russia, who nobody expected, not even his husband, arrived, and of course the Countess was pleasantly surprised. She is said to have been "put up" to this—this is the uncouth phrase made use of—by the restless Queen of Greece who accompanied her. 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