

**The Chronicle.**  
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Any person forwarding the names of six responsible subscribers will be entitled to a copy gratis.  
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All letters, communications, &c. must be post paid, or they will not be attended to.—No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid.]

**Weekly Almanac.**

NOVEMBER.	M. Sun. & Moon. W.
3 Saturday	6 39 4 43 3 56 9 7
4 Sunday	6 40 4 48 3 56 9 44
5 Monday	6 41 4 47 3 55 10 21
6 Tuesday	6 42 4 46 3 54 10 58
7 Wednesday	6 43 4 45 3 53 11 26
8 Thursday	6 44 4 44 3 52 11 57
9 Friday	6 45 4 43 3 51 12 30

New Moon, 6th, 3h. 23m. morn.

**Public Institutions.**  
**Bank of New Brunswick.**—This Bank, Eq. President—H. H. Linton, Esq. Manager. Discount Days—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes for Discount must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Discount day.—Director next week, W. H. Scovil, Esq.

**Commercial Bank.**—Henry Gilbert, Esq. President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Bills or Notes for Discount must be left before 1 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount day.—Director next week: Lewis Burt, Esq.

**Bank of British North America.**—(Saint John Branch.)—E. H. Linton, Esq. Manager. Discount Days, Wednesday and Saturday. Hours of Business, from 10 to 3. Notes and Bills for Discount to be left before 3 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount day.—Director next week: W. Walker, Esq.

**New-Brunswick Fire Insurance Company.**—John M. Wilnot, Esq. President.—Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 3 o'clock. [All communications by mail, must be post paid.]

**Savings Bank.**—Hon. Ward Chipman, President.—Office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Bills or Notes for Discount, from 10 to 3 o'clock. [All applications for insurance to be made in writing.]

**Marine Assurance Company.**—Jas. Kirk, Esq. President.—Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 3 o'clock. [All applications for insurance to be made in writing.]

**THE PASSION-FLOWER.**  
From "Chapters on Flowers," by Charlotte Elizabeth. The passion flower was not planted in my list of flowers until I had written it—can any reader guess why? growing against the walls of a Roman Catholic Chapel. It then became endeared to me by its fragrance and its beautiful flowers, the most touching of my lovely remembrances. I was dwelling in Ireland, not far from a flourishing nursery, which was the fashion for strangers to visit, but I never did I believe this nursery, until a friend mentioned to me that, among the children of the convent school, there was a dear maid, whom I could by no means forget. My interest was excited; and as I knew something of the mode of instructing such, I readily accompanied my friend to the convent to proffer my help. As we passed along, she happily remarked, "I did not think any thing would have tempted you to visit such a place." I replied, "Where God is pleased to point out a path of duty, I care not what direction it may be. As a matter of fact, I can assure you would not have prevailed on me to go there."

It was with some trepidation that I entered, for the first time, a building in which the light radiating of former days had attached many romantic ideas; while the better instruction of a later period had taught me to view it in its real character, as a stronghold of superstition and religious delusion. The nun who had especially taken an interest in the little dumb girl, was presently introduced to me; and she, with a very slight smile, continued her talk, graceful and bearing about her the manners of polished society, her aspect was that of most winning sweetness, the most unaffected humility; and when, by a very short process, I continued her every difficulty might be overcome, and the child instructed to spell and write, the sparkling animation of her looks, the eager delight with which she listened to my directions, and the fervency of her eloquent thanks, while, with glancing eyes she scanned the child whose welfare she was planting, all attracted me irresistibly. I do not know how far the picturesque effect of her habit, which I never before had seen—the loose folds of a long black robe gathered into a broad belt, with its depending tresses, and graceful veil, which, falling back from her beautiful brow, nearly swept the ground—might tend to deepen the impression; but certainly I believed her to be, without exception, the most fascinating creature I had ever seen; and when she asked me to walk around the garden with her, I readily agreed, glad of any excuse to prolong the interview.

She showed me her plants, and brought me to the entrance of a building, which I supposed might be a schoolhouse, where a handsome flight of stairs led to two large folding doors. These she pushed open, and I entered; but by my real dismay, I found myself opposite a splendid altar, profusely decorated with images, covered with gilding, and variously ornamented; above all, was elevated the crucifix; and, on turning to look for my companion, I saw her nearly prostrate in the doorway, her arms crossed on her bosom, and her head almost touching the ground, in profound adoration of her idolatrous image. The impulse of my feelings was to make a precipitate retreat; but the nun rose, and taking my arm, led me onward. The chapel was very magnificent, but I shrink from the contemplation, and confined my remarks to the beautiful prospect, from window, of the garden beneath; and hastened our return. The nun retreated slowly backwards with many genuflections; and I almost ran out, rejoicing when the richly carved doors once more closed upon a scene so indestructibly painful to me.

My gentle confessor rebuked her attention to the fact that the garden depression of my spirit could not be visible to her; and as we left the building, she gathered a Passion flower from a luxuriant plant, that manifested no walls, present; it with a graceful expression of her gratitude, and saying it was in itself a poor token, but rich in the sacred resemblance which it bore to what we both had most holy.

I took an affectionate leave of her; and on showing her the flowers to a friend, with an account of its fate, she replied, "Poor E.—! It could be no other, for she is all that you describe, and there is not one like her in the place." She then proceeded to tell me, that my own was a young lady, educated in the Protestant faith; but led to apostatize under strange circumstances. What those were, she could not inform me; but several years ago I heard her story. It was briefly this; her father, a Romanist, had married a Protestant, with the customary iniquitous agreement, that the sons should be brought up in his religion; and the daughters in her's. Daughters only were borne, and they were educated in the Protestant faith; but, on their father's death, a number of French missionaries, to perform office for the departed soul, during the time that the corpse lay in the house; and so well did they improve their opportunity, that the widow and all her daughters became Protestants shortly after the funeral, with the exception of E.—

To overcome her conscientious repugnance, the most forcible means were resorted to; a pretended miracle, performed by some priest, failed to convert though it staggered her; and they had recourse to one of the most stratagems so common in gaining proselytes, and which is the most irresistible. They convinced that in the dead of night a figure resembling her deceased father, of whom she was very fond, should appear to her, stating that he had obtained permission to re-visit the earth, for the sacred purpose of solemnly assuring her, that the faith in which he died was the only passport to heaven. This succeeded, and she was converted from the shock; but she renounced her religion, and took the oath.

I had known that at the time, I cannot say to what length my indignation might have carried me; but the bare fact of her having apostatized was sufficient to rouse my spirit. I soon repeated my visit, and faithfully told her how very far I was from agreeing in her views, while the good nun on her part had, as I found, already engaged the help of a seminary of Jesuits, not to prostrate me; and she, in turn, was permitted to follow her own course, but the bare fact of her having apostatized was sufficient to rouse my spirit. I soon repeated my visit, and faithfully told her how very far I was from agreeing in her views, while the good nun on her part had, as I found, already engaged the help of a seminary of Jesuits, not to prostrate me; and she, in turn, was permitted to follow her own course, but the bare fact of her having apostatized was sufficient to rouse my spirit.

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me which she certainly intended to fulfil, of reading my remarks on the books that were lent to me. As it was, a consciousness of having failed in doing the same, threw me in deeper humility at the foot of the Lord, fervent intercession for me, I continued thus to pray, for about a year; and was much struck when nearly four years afterwards, I heard that her death had taken place at the end of that time; and from the same source, I also gleaned the particulars already related, respecting the means of her perversion from the truth—or rather from nominal Protestantism, for she was not reformed in any degree, spiritually enlightened—and I rejoiced in the sweet hope, that in the struggle so apparent at our last meeting, and in which she probably lost her life, she had overcome by the blood of the Lamb, renouncing the idolatrous faith into which she had so fully entangled. The accents of her dying chamber, none can tell. Many a recollection opened me, so no more registered but in heaven, and in the dark bowels of those who suppress the tale. Beloved E! I cannot look upon the Passion flower, spreading wide upon the garden wall, or climbing the trellis before me, but I think I see the soft white hand of my penivee nun reaching among its branches, and beholding her graceful figure, with its bend of unaffected humility, as she gave the memento; her elegant eyes bespeaking more than either action or words could express. I remember, also, the disgust with which I once witnessed the grossly familiar manners of some blind priests, who came to the door of the room uninvited, and in manners evidently most unbecoming to E, who nevertheless, was constrained to wear an aspect of submission, when her hand was warmly seized by those spiritual pastors. I can likewise remember that the countenance of the form that once so proudly wore the white habit, when I saw her fall on me, and that it was the last time of my ever being permitted to converse freely with her. In those days the dogmatical treasures of Den had not been communicated to the lay; but their recent disclosure has furnished me with a key to many puzzling recollections.

Oh that I could so speak as to reach the hearts and consciences of those parents who, professing the Protestant faith, can be so awfully blinded to their sacred obligations, as to treat their children within the brightening atmosphere of Popish lands and Popish seminaries! They know not, because they will not investigate, the perils of such a situation; the vain and hollow acquisition of accomplishments, when, gained, only prove a snare to bind those youthful spirits more fast to their sacred obligations, as to treat their children as such a bait to them, that even the life of the soul is overlooked in the computation, and heaven to many puzzling recollections.

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