

COMMUNICATIONS.

CHOWDER.

Messrs. Editors.—In the last number of the Colonist I observed an editorial on the subject of Chowder, which is all well enough in its way, and as usual, very instructive...

The Watchman after stating that our laborers are fed from year to year, upon the produce of other countries, (whence are the fish and potatoes and lamb at 2d per lb., imported from this year, and in former seasons the abundance?) proceeds as follows:—'Scarcely, except a few dried fish occasionally for Chowder, do these men ever use any thing produced by our own Agriculture.'

But let the sentence stand other way, and I am quite willing, you may perceive, to do the same. Chowder, though the making thereof is not to be found in one word of it. The 'dried fish' doctrine is entirely too fishy. 'Dried fish' is not a word, but a phrase, and it is not a word of it.

THE CHRONICLE.

SAINT JOHN, AUGUST 24, 1849.

The Circuit Court was closed in this city on Tuesday last—all the business being it having been accomplished.—Of the 12th July rioters, John Hager, Joseph Colter, and Charles Hegan, were tried for an assault on the Mayor; the two latter were acquitted, and the former was sentenced to 12 months in the Penitentiary.

With respect to the affair of Dolly's abuse, it stands simply thus.—The numerous Ribbon rebels who shut down the police and the innocent Protestants at Crossgar, on the 17th of March last, not satisfied with the murders they had committed there, determined to embrace their hands deeper in Protestant blood, and for this diabolical object they made the most formidable preparations; and they had the audacity to assemble for the purpose a large number of her Majesty's subjects here and where they should walk. Now, my simple soul, what freedom would have it done to refrain from the use of? Besides, had the Orangeans submitted to the dictation of Popish rebels, and had they acquiesced in an accommodation passed from sedition? Not the least.—Were they not assembled and commanded by the priests? Did not a priest, in the presence of the people, determine that there was no danger, for that the Ribbonmen were dispersed—and did not a priest, when the procession had got into the range of the parish church, bid his flock to strike? Some people, who should have more sense and more honesty, exclaim, 'Why do we not defend?' but it should be remembered that while they were proceeding onward along the road, they were being shot at by the fire of the rebels, and four of their number brought down. Under this prosecution, it is in human nature to be patient.

PROTESTANTISM IN ROME.

(From the Dublin Evening Herald.) Protestantism is now planted deep in the centre of the papal soil. We do not say so merely because popery has been made odious to the Roman people by the murderous violence of the pontiff. We speak not inferentially, but upon the reluctant testimony of a most competent and remarkable witness. Father Ventura, the substance of whose letter upon the French expedition to Rome we lately published, has recently published another letter upon the state of religion in the eternal city.—In this document the following remarkable passages occur:—'You wish to know in what state faith is at Rome. On that subject I have nothing to tell you but what is most deplorable. You are aware, perhaps that the processions and holy chairs were carried away from several of the churches with the intention of burning them in the Piazza del Popolo. The government was strong enough to prevent this scandal. Nevertheless, the cry was raised—'Death to all who go to confession! death to the priests! death to the monks!' and the churches, the confessional, the communion, and all religious observances are abandoned. The churches are deserted, and for want of hours there is no more preaching. And this is the result of the hatred, the contempt, the execration which the priesthood has incurred.—What is still more astonishing is, that the women of the lower classes, who were formerly so religious, are the first to rebel against the priests, and have given all religious observances. I am with you in my eyes, and with a heart broken with sorrow, real protestantism, which consists in faith without works, is the profession of the gospel without the mystery of the priesthood, as established in the central part of Catholicism.—Out of a hundred I doubt if ten can be found who have remained Catholics. They will have nothing but the religion of the people, and you know what that means. Thus our twenty years' labors for kindling a livelier faith, and a more durable attachment to the church, is a total failure. And if this goes on, if an apostate priest can be found bold and impious enough to conspire him, and if the head of the religion of the gospel, protestantism will soon be installed at Rome as the religion of the state, there is no doubt about it.'

THE WEATHER AND THE CROP.

All parts of the Province we hear nothing of but what is confirmatory of the fineness of the season and the general exuberance of the crops, with the exception of hay, which in some portions of the hay character of the season is in some places a failure. But even with respect to hay, if we take the whole crop into account, it will be found very little below the average.—On the low marshes an unusual quantity has been gathered, and of the upland, none has been lost by rain.—The potatoes continue to improve both in quantity and quality, without any indication of disease, established in the central part of Catholicism.—Surely then we have sufficient cause of thankfulness to Almighty Providence, of whose will we feed us, and the pure air we breathe, cometh on us in so much abundance.

LATER FROM CANADA.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—The impact on the body of Mason [killed in the late riot] has been ascertained. A French jurymen having absconded himself. Mr. Lafontaine was called on to give evidence, on subpoena, but did not answer, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

THE TELEGRAPHIC FAULT BEING NOW ALL OPEN.

This City and Amherst, the Company have commenced stretching the wires on them. The whole line to Halifax will probably be completed in the course of two or three months.

AN EMINENT OBSERVER OF METEOROLOGICAL PHENOMENA.

At Manchester, has given the coup de grace to the Audacity theory, that the want of electricity in the atmosphere is the cause of cholera and other pestilences, by showing that the air was fully charged with that element around places where the cholera has lately prevailed with the greatest intensity in England, since its re-appearance there in June last.

A VESSEL HAS ARRIVED AT GREAT ISLAND, BELONGING TO QUEBEC, WHICH MAY BE INFECTED BY CHOLERA, ON THE PASSAGE FROM IRELAND.

An officer who arrived on Friday night left Montreal immediately for Montserrat. He was said to be the bearer of important despatches.

RECTOR OF LOUISVILLE, KY.—JUST BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE POLLS, YESTERDAY MORNING, SOME CONVERSATION COMMENCED BETWEEN SOME PERSONS IN A CROWD AND A MAN WHO EXPRESSED HIS INTENTION TO VOTE THE EMANCIPATION TICKET.

At this moment Paul Seymour, publisher of the Examiner, who was standing nearby, raised his hat from his head and accidentally dropped some election tickets on the ground. While stooping to pick them up, he was accosted, and as he rose he was severely rebuked, and was followed by several who struck him with sticks as he ran.

THE DEATH OF MASON TOOK PLACE TO-DAY.—ABOUT A THOUSAND PERSONS WERE PRESENT.

Several officers of the volunteer portions of our army, who were engaged in the war with Mexico, were approached on the subject and their services secured.

WELSHMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT.—THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS OF THE 11th INSTANT, WHICH ALLUDES TO THE GRACIOUS MAJESTY'S RECENT VISIT TO IRELAND, HAS OBSERVED:—'NOT ONLY IS IRELAND DEAD, BUT THE VERY GHOST OF IRELAND IS EXTINCT—DEAD—AND ANNIHILATED.'—THIS STRIKING AND IMPORTANT FACT WOULD PREVENT THE FUTURE TRANSMISSION OF 'SHORT QUARTERS' FROM THIS PROVINCE, TO 'MY DEAR RAY,' AND OTHER SIGNATURES OF A LONELY STAMP.

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