

St. John's Chronicle.

AND COLONIAL CONSERVATIVE.

VOLUME XVI.

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NUMBER 88.

THE SAINT JOHN CHRONICLE,
is published every Friday afternoon, by Wm. H. Dryer, at his Office in the Brick Building of J. H. Dryer & Son, west side Prince Wm. street.

250 Visiting and Business Cards, (plain and ornamental,) Handbills, Blanks, and Printing generally, neatly executed.

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practice of making good subscribers contribute for

those who never pay, he offers the following

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the lowest rates.

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paid up, except at the discretion of the prop-

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paid, and addressed to

WILLIAM DRYER,

Chronicler, Saint John, N. B.

SCROPE MULHOLLAND,

SURGEON-DENTIST — PETERS' STREET

(opposite the residence of Dr. Paterson)

CHARLES W. STOCKTON

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PRINCIPAL MEMBER

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ALBERT CLOTHES,

FACTORY,

AND FANCY TEXT-

ILES

will be happy to

have obtained at any

time to be sent to him

any time to be sent to him

any

[FOR THE CHRONICLE.]

Great Britain.

"TRIA JUNCTA IN UNO."

[BY NEZAFKA.]

Glorious truce between three
Armies of like mind and strength,
Ever be thy Homosexuals free!

Great Britain.

With the Heaven's pavilion high,
None on Earth can with you vie;
May your glory never die!

Great Britain.

Hearts of Oak—and minds of Steel,
While ye dare the Publice Weal,
Make the World your glory teel!

Great Britain.

For Potentates can ne'er undo,
The glorious act of WATERLOO,
While triumph crown'd the Sons of you—

Great Britain.

Even the vicious and the vile,
Cannot it don't! won't revile
Thy NELSONS—hero of the Nile—

Great Britain.

Let the Cannon's pealing roar,
Echoing loud from shore to shore,
Chamn the praise of gallant Monks—

Great Britain.

While no' a Story yet was told,
Glistening, burning, as gold,
As the deeds of WALLACE bold—

Great Britain.

Thy Consols, Curums, Chathams too,
Pitts and Peels, and Derry's true,
Bright galaxy can view—

Great Britain.

And on the infant early learns,
To honor BYRON, MURTON, BURNS,
And Shakspeare now—neath grav'day "Urus"—

Great Britain.

While ages young, or yet unborn,
Shall catch the sound—so gay joins,

Great Britain.

The hymns to "WILLIAM and the BOYS!"—

Great Britain.

FISH FOR FOOD.

More fish must be eaten in our own country—
We are growing fast, and with the population,
certainly we must add more fish—water will be
needed to fill them. More fish should be called
for, by the new months, as well as more beef,
corn and potatoes. But apart from the prospect
of increased numbers, the market at home is not as
large, with respect to a certain class of present
circumstances, as it should be. In this class, we
are still laborers in our cities and towns—
These people are great consumers of meat, principally
beef, and generally fancy that such substantial
food is necessary to their health; whereas
the want of exercise is a sufficient cause of
stimulating food is injurious to the system, and
especially in the summer season, when meat is, in
any state, not particularly wholesome, and when
animals are known to be peculiarly liable to human
diseases. It is not to be wondered at where
that meat is to be had, and with respect to those
of these malignant classes, called summer camp-
ions, it is especially prevalent. Light food
is required in warm weather, and if men do not in
that respect conform themselves to the use of stimulating
foods, they will easily fall into bad habits.
But it is certain that their health will be without all season by varying their diet,
substituting partially a weaker food for the
uniformly strong to which they are now so devoted.
And this is the truth. A great number of laboring
men, of course, will deny the correctness of our
argument, but there is a class, and a large class,
who cannot fail to acknowledge its validity.
We refer to the numerous instances of Ireland,
England, France, Germany, &c., men who
now among the most heterogeneous castes of
the country, but who, in the full countries, were ac-
customed to a much weaker diet; and who have
been taught by the Board of Trade that a certain
proportion of their food must be imported from
India, and the like. These men, however, have
been induced to adopt a variety of diet, and the
processes arising from this cause, is in many
cases, than that resulting from our personal
stomachs. The change is again recommended by
economy. Meat is always a dear article of food,
and with the present state of population,
and the exigencies of the present war, the charge
of the cost must be more and more enhanced.
The certain tendency of this circumstance is a con-
tinual depression of the working population, of
which the result is sensible as any. The
result, of course, is that in that same degree,
which must eventually happen of sheer
necessity, if choice is delayed, of some other food.
We hope, with the spread of intelligence, so
rapidly increasing, see our mechanics, artisans,
and laborers, who are the chief of the class, in
their modes of living, which they have been long
subject to and advice which they have long dis-
regarded. In the case of their food we would
recommend to them all the use of fish in at least
half of their meal. Our mechanics of dried
fish, pickled, &c., prepared in various ways, and
most of the ordinary dried vegetables, will not
venture to say, be long liable to the charge of
unwholesomeness, or deficiency of nutritive power.
For instance, too, a broad fish is at any time
better adapted to a certain class of people, and
more easily digested, than a smaller fish, and
therefore presents the invitations it conveys,
through the olfactory, to the trivial, the grammatical
and logical patriot of the *Morning News*.

THE MORNING NEWS AND REFORMER.—This is again
before parliament. It is earnestly to be hoped, that
this impudent embodiment will soon be withheld,
and for all time to come. It is really outrageous that
a nation governed by a monarch, who must be a
protestant, and essentially comprised of protestant
people, should tolerate such a mal-appropriation of
our powers by this individual.

WE ARE AGAINST DISPARAGEMENT.—There we are
again, and we are glad to see our countrymen
strong in their faith, for sympathy and support.

And all such, must be referred to their principles,
and will furnish an example highly preclusive
to their advancement. If they do not manifest by
their acts, that out of what claim they have
had made to be the *mother of all*, there ever
justly entitled to that a substantial regard.

THE MORNING NEWS.—For the last twelve years, the *Morning News* has
been the organ for reform, and for the public welfare.

We have understood that the directors of this em-
bodiment have determined to address the House of
Commons, to have the *Morning News* to be the
representative of the *Standard* in the United States.
There is also a difference
upon coffee and other articles of foreign produc-
tion; and we believe reform will be made to
these articles in the representation of the Board of
Trade.

THE MANNOH GRANT.—This question is again
before parliament. It is earnestly to be hoped, that
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Poetry.
ANGEL EVE.

There was sadness with us here,
There was giddiness with us here;

There was gloom with us here,
There was joy with us here;

As the spring-time of the year.

Then before the heavenly Father,

Bowed the angel to the ground;

"O! our Father," asked they mournful,

"Where can angel Eve be found?

"We have sought her, vainly sought her,

All the fruits and flowers among her,

But we found her haw was hanging,

In her chosen bower, unripe."

Then one spoke the loving Father:

"Seek her not in bower above;

She has gone to regions earthly,

She is gone to regions earthly,

But we have not lost our darling;

We a wandering angel child;

Through the thought was with us often,

When she gazed on us, and smiled.

One sweet twilight in the autumn,

When all around us was bright gold,

And in the west the gold angels.

Their purple wings began to fold;

Our little Eve's smile beamed upon us,

As it never beamed before,

And she strayed left the earth,

For the distant Eden shore.

There was gladness with the angels,

There were sorrows with her here;

When during a day from us,

In the winter of the year.

Yielded the angel; Once more were clinging

To the earth, now rest above;

Thus was wrought the blessed mission

Of our Holy Father's love.

HOGARTH'S PICTURE OF THE RED SEA.

Hogarth was once applied to by an old

noblemen to paint him a representation of

the destruction of Pharaoh's hosts in the Red Sea.

Attempting to fix upon the price, Hogarth

became quite disatisfied.

The miser was unwilling

to give more than just half the real value of

the picture. — "I will only give all the patience,

and no satisfaction," said the miser.

With a day or two the picture was read.

The nobleman was surprised at expedition, and immediately called to examine it.

The canvas was painted all

over red.

"Zounds!" said the purchaser, "what have you

done? I have a picture of the Red Sea."

"The Devil Set you have," said Hogarth, still

smiling to have his talents underlined.

"But where are the Israthites?"

"They are all gone."

"And where are the Egyptians?"

"They are all drowned."

The miser's confusion could only be equalled by

the haste with which he paid his bill. The bitter

was bit.

TITUS MARCHANT'S CLOTHES AND FLOWERS.

The young man who leaves the farm for the merchant's cloth or the lawyer's, or doctor's office, thinking to dignify or enoble his toll, makes a sad mistake. He passes by this shop front, and sees the young man in his coat, with the flower in his button-hole, and to himself, "I am fit for an attorney, and to become the slave of the slaves of customers and the clients of trade, either to support himself or to acquire fortune. The more artful a man's pursuit, the more difficulty is it morally and physically to attain it. The flower may have the most exterior polish, but the letter, under his rough outside, possesses the sterner stamp. He is the freer, franker, happier and nobler man. — Would that young man, rising to judge of the worth of his coat, be as judicious as the merchant's child by the superficial gloss it wears. — Therefore we never see a man's nobility in his kid gloves and toilet adornments, but that sinewy arm, whose outline, browned by the sun, betoken a hardy, honest toil, under whose hands a master's vest a knighted, least may bait his Master's Magazine.

Say! Say! Where is the man that cannot save and improve? By curbing the anticipated retrenching of his expenses, by observing prudence and economy in his household, his health, husband his strength, and thus preserve the springs as constant fountain of energy and happiness, to sustain and cherish him under every labor and even death. — May we not, for a few moments, be induced to do so? — We may have a fondness for the flower, but the flower, under its outer indulgence, and indolence, is but a hindrance, and induces no pure enjoyment in devoting it to noble uses. — Thirty days are allowed for the Payment of Premiums after the day on which they respectively became due.

Additional Advances offered to Lives Assured with this Company of St. John, N. B.

—*On the following sum:*

30,000 FRS. CROWN AND SHEET

WINDOW GLASS,

—*On the following sum:*

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