

St. John's Evening Chronicle.

AND COLONIAL CONSERVATIVE.

MODEL MELODEONS.

NEWLY IMPROVED MODEL MELODEONS.
Sold at the Cabinet Workshops of Mr. Messrs. J. & G. LAWRENCE, 100 King Street. These Instruments have received the approbation of the best judges for their beauty and beauty of the workmanship and excellent tone.

St. John, N.B., March 22d, 1855.

Mr. Seward:

Dear Sir.—It is with pleasure I make known to you the opinion of myself and many others of the **MELODEON** purchased from you a few months ago. This instrument manufactured by J. & G. Lawrence, is given the highest estimate of beauty and finish, and has been generally highly esteemed.

The price discriminated against all instruments of similar construction, and the character of the instrument is the best of its class.

Yours truly, Wm. H. DUNN.

Chichester, Oct. 10, 1854.

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SONG
COMFORT.

Hast thou over the clear leaves of thy soul
Seen tempests roll?
Hast thou watch'd all the hopes thou wouldest have
Wait till the clouds are past, then raise thine eyes
To bluer skies?

Hast thou gone early through a dreary night,
And shun me light?
No gaudy mirth to cheer thee through the plain—
Wait, and thy soul shall see, when most sorrow,
Rise a new morn.

Hast thou break'd another's stern control
Bent steeply down?
And wasted stamp'd leaves and precious roses?
Yet calms thy fears.
For thou canst gain even from the bitters part,
A stranger heart!

Hast thou overwield a fiend with some hidden blow
Let thy tears flow?
But know, when charms are past, the lessons
These pass, were dear?
And how, when sorrows from their shining rays,
For brighter days.

Hast thou found life a cheat, and waste vain
In vain sighs?
How thy soul bent beneath earth's heavy load?
If life is bitter, there for ever shun
Hopes more divine!

Art thou alone, and doth thy soul complain
Lives in vain?
Not rarely do we live who can endure,
And when we die,
That he who loves us, suffer here can earn
A sure return.

Hast thou and sought within thy troubled life
A secret grief?
Then find a friend who promised thee deceit,
And hope a cheat?

Faith, and these shall dawn within thy breast
—Household words.

WINTER.

Dreary old winter! weary old winter!
Snow blanched east, all drooping and chill;
Ice chains have bound these, winds whistle round
thee.

Heavily, gloomily, plodding on still!
Yet we are here, and we are here to stay,
By the heart's bone, and make all thy snow
With wassel and gladness well charm all thy sadness.

Make thy eye brightens, thy icy blood glow,
Dreary old winter! weary old winter!
We'll make thy eye brighten, thy icy blood glow.

Cherry old winter! merry old winter!
Long while with yule wreath thy temples are bound,
Drain the spic bowl now, cheer thy old soul out,
Circumstances wait half? help the holy towz round.

Bronch bust and barrel, with dance and with carol
Crown we old winter of revels the living;
And when he wears of living so merrily,
Cherry old winter! merry old winter!

Cherry old winter! merry old winter!
He'll lie down and die on the green lap of spring.

VARIETY.

THE NOTRIES OF LIRE.—I shall be governed by circumstances, and will be guided by the advice of an Attorney to take my way into the learned profession.

If any among them have particular talents or taste for them, they may follow them. They must decide for themselves in a matter more important to them than any one else. But my boys know that I am a man of no great talents, and that my principal profession from the vulgar notion that they were not genial—a vulgar word that ought to be banished from the American vocabulary—more genteel than Agreeable, or the mechanical arts, I have labored hard to improve my best talents, nothing is easier than to learn the practice of the law, and to become a good lawyer. They are as much as the farmer or the mechanic, are working men. And I should like to know what these is particular elevating in sitting over a table and writing proscriptive forms, or inquiring into the particularities of a case.

It is certainly a false notion in a democratical society, that a lawyer has any higher claim to respectability—gentility, if you please—that a tailor, a blacksmith, or a builder. It is the fault of the mechanic, if he takes his place as a gentleman, and makes himself a man of consequence, and not of his country. He is of the lower order only when he is self-galed by the ignorant coarse manners which are associated with the manual labor in countries where society is divided into orders and classes, and where the poor are incapable of rising from it. He is up to his neck in old barriers are down. The time has come when being mechanics we may appear on laboring days, as well as holidays, with the sign of our profession. Talent and worth are the only eternal grounds of distinction.

To those who mightly have affixed to his elevation of social mobility, I have a wish which make bright the immortal name to which our children may aspire as well as others. It will be our own fault, if in our land, society as well as government is not organized upon a new foundation. We must secure our own ends to all.

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