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Weekly Chronicle



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1850.

We have joined the victory.

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PIANOFORTE MANUFACTURERS

South side King Square, St. John, N.B.

HAVING taken the First and Second Prizes,
and the Diploma for their Instruments, at the
Provincial Exhibition, we have to inform the public
that they can supply Pianofortes to the
most modern taste.

It is our desire to make the most
attempt to improve our system. The
whole of our instruments are constructed
in our workshops, in our own factory,
and are of the best quality.

The whole of the above Instruments are
made for all who desire to preserve a
good head of Hair at late life, will be grateful

to receive a quote.

The Sale of the Article has been imminent,
and its Success Assured—U.S. H.

AND ITS SUCCESS ASSURED—U.S. H.

It was still early in the day. The King rode
slowly along the northern bank of the river, and
closely examined the position of the Irish, from
whom he was sometimes separated by an interval
of more than two hundred feet. He was
accompanied by Schomberg, Orléans, Sidney,
Somers, Prince George of Hanover, Coningsby, and
Lambert, the Duke of Marlborough, and the
Duchy officers. "Indeed it does not appear to
consist of more than sixteen thousand men," said
it was well known, from the reports brought by
deserters, that many regiments were concealed
from view by the undulations of the ground.
"They may be stronger than they look," said
William, "but weak or strong, I will soon know
all about them."

At length he alighted at a spot nearly opposite
to Oldbridge, sat down on the turf, and was prepared
to pass the river, or over the Drapetone. The
centre of his army which consisted almost exclusively
of foot, was entrusted to Schomberg, and was
marshalled opposite to Oldbridge. At Oldbridge
the whole Irish Infantry had been collected. The
Meath foot, armed with pikes and bayonets. A
forlorn hope, had been made by French engineers
out of the hedges and buildings and a breastwork
had been thrown up close to the water side. Tyr-
one was there; and under him were Richard
Hamilton and Antoin.

Schomberg gave the word. Somes's Blues were
the first to move. They marched gallantly, with
drums beating to the sound of the bugle. Then
the drums stopped, and the men, too, almost
descended into the water. Neptunus London-
derry and Lancashire, Callendar crossed at the
head of a long column of French regiments. A
little to the left of Callendar as I recollect, the
main body of the English infantry struggled
through the river, up to their armpits in water.
Still further down the stream the Danes found
another for. In a few minutes the Danes, for a
quarter of a mile, were alive with muskets
and green bows.

It was not till the regiments had reached the
opposite shore, that they became aware of
the whole difficulty and danger of the service in
which they were engaged. They had yet seen
little more than half the hostile army. Now
more regiments, foot and horse, were sent out
of view. A short time after, a shout of defiance
from the same side, during one moment the
event seemed doubtful, but the Irish troops pushed
resolutely forward, and, in another moment, the
whole Irish army gave way. Turenne, with
the support of the Duke of Marlborough, and
the Duke of Schomberg, who was covered with
ashes only on his helmet, and was wet through
with sweat, and his clothes all torn, and his
uniform in ruins, led his troops across the river,
and, as he went, he called out, "Forward, my
men! Forward, my men!" and set his soldiers
to the work of driving the English from the
bank. At length he alighted alone, and made a
rendezvous of his profession to last. Several of
the best officers fell while vainly endeavouring
to hold the ground in the face of determined
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THE SNOW.

BY A BIRMINGHAM MAN.

Frosty blizzards chill air, the snow of a exquisite;
Canadian scenes blow, and frozen toes;
Sidewalks of glass, over which the walker goes
Shambeling along, in snowy cold winter;
Ice-laden snow drifts, into which you fall;
At sufficient risk, and costly cost;
The softest snow, that covers your vital steel,
While furious driver's at your lumbering bawl;
The brain's water all a flood of ice;
Holes in your boots, that never had holes before;
Expensive sledges, used by school girls nice;
The jingling bells, the bright tips o' eves;
And the softest snow, that covers your vital steel,
Are not pictures of a pretty skin?

THE SAME SUBJECT—BY A YOUNG LADY.

It isn't nice! O, what a charming snow!
The softest snow, that covers your vital steel;
Snowdrifts of glass, over which the walker goes
Shambeling along, in snowy cold winter;
Ice-laden snow drifts, into which you fall;
At sufficient risk, and costly cost;
The softest snow, that covers your vital steel,
While furious driver's at your lumbering bawl;
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VARIETY.

JOSEPHINE EXTRAVAGANT.—One of the old men stood forward upon the gravelled and hard broad avenue, leaning with his wife a woman. He made her kneel down, set her arms behind her, and blindfolded her eyes. "You bring me a great tag along with you," said he, "and I will give it to you over the counter, layed on the counter, and bring it with me when we go home." "I will have no time. We'll have a slight dance, and supper, too, and some of that muffed wine! And afterwards, her dear, dearest husband, as we come back by moonlight so divine; And another pleasure I must have before I go!" "Terribly inconvenient if I could but just upset her."

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