

# St. John Chronicle AND COLONIAL CONSERVATIVE.

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## THE SAINT JOHN CHRONICLE.

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Advertisers, Books, and Printing generally, cents increased.

ADVERTISING—*35 cents not paid*

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*—Society gives the expression of its firm opposition to pointed out, as one among the retrospective consequences of the course pursued by the pro-government party in ruling their country, in order to exalt their church, the after impoverishment of the Romish clergy. In 1845 the process of increase which had been so rapid up to that date, must have raised the Irish population to nine millions; the census of the present year reduces this number to about six millions and a half. The loss of nearly more than two millions of emigrants will have been equivalent to a loss of nearly two million, and knowing they do not trouble themselves with reflection, insists that the government were bound by a vote of £20,000 a year and 2 million acres, to accept an offer for £40,000 a year, and five millions of acres.*

*It may be expected in the strange turnoff of opinions put forth by the Press, that we also should express our views on the projected Railway; but we trust to speak with confidence from the*

*information which we have received from the*

*Irish who are here, and from those who have*

*left us.*

*Our cotemporary thus gives a letter from the parish priest (Fenerty) in the neighbourhood of Gormel the following extracts from which we quote, believing it to be the case with a vast number of the parishes in Ireland:*

*(Gormel, Sept. 29, 1851.)*

*"As far as my secretaries extend—find it may be well to acquaint you at once that I am parish priest in the neighbourhood of this town—our statement is perfectly true, even true perhaps that you suspect. I really do not know when a majority has been gathered in my parish—I think not more than 1000 in fact are left, there have been more, in a population of several thousands (but these have been largely diminished), than three hundred baptisms. The vacuum, then, cannot be supplied in Ireland. The men and women have gone away, and there is no one to share the same place,*

*"What will become of the rest of us, if the migration continues? I do not know. Two-thirds of my congregation have departed to the workhouse or gone to America. I was God help me, very poor when I took over my charge—now I am a pauper, a crowded around my chapel in this holiday time, on a Sunday, and I used to point to them as the poorest and best-concerted people in the country. Mr. Conway, two-thirds of the people have left me for a new home, and I have given up my workhouse. My church always over-crowded—there is hardly a third of it occupied at present—and the showy gowns and ribbons, and the flashy kerchiefs have almost disappeared. There is instant squadrons, rags, tottering old age, and no children."*

*The Morning Post thus expresses its views on the same subject:*

*"To a son of that active, dauntless race, whose word and act is ever 'Forward.' It must be strange and perplexing to mark the wilful and sudden retrogression of an expressive population—the downward trend of a nation, the rate of decay that God has set before them, to be pursued only by enterprise and perseverance. For many a day the same picture has remained a faithful view of Roman Catholic Ireland. Blinded by self-delusion, applied to a decadent cause, corrupted by her heretics, this population has merely numbered the dead, whence, with decent gravity and courage, it might have drawn comfort and wealth. In our day the apostle and prophet of this his country has for the greatest that every man owes to his kindred, and the result of his efforts, Cawley's magazine, grows into sheer delusion, and should the present high time the south and west continue as it has begun, it seems likely that those provinces may soon form a ground for a new plantation. One of the most important considerations in the present state of Ireland is the balance of the Protestant and Roman Catholic population of the community. The great drift of emigration falls to the latter. The chief means of Papal attack and annoyance against England, the United Kingdom, and the Island of Ireland, is to be found in the whole system of Romanism. It will be a curious piece of information should the power of the priests ultimately fall by the agency of a movement having its origin in a state of things which mainly point to their mischievous dominion and all-thrilled influence."*

*The Morning Advertiser thus moralizes on the present better days for Ireland:*

*"We have believed that three-hundred years should have justified so wondrous a revolution in the state of affairs in Ireland! The change is almost miraculous. It would be incredible did not the facts stand us in the face. The cry of Ireland, for the last ten years, has been, 'We wish to be left alone.' We wish it expresses seem to be a logical conclusion. So far from clinging to Ireland for the Irish, from the rude grasp of the Saxon, the Irish people seem to have determined on making a present of their country to the English and British."*

*"We cannot direct our minds of the idea, that some innumerable moral necessity has been, of late, laid on the Irish to seek a home in some distant part of the world. Those who are in the habit of regarding Ireland as a land of repose, of rest, of quiet, of enjoyment, through the medium of the Inspired Pages, have no difficulty in discerning the hand of Divine Providence in the extraordinary and universal prevalence of the emigration feeling on the other side of the channel. And such persons, who say, 'We can easily discern persons of great worth, both in Ireland and England, from this singular abandonment of their native country.'*

*"It will be found that the Irish who have left, and are now in England, have done more for the welfare of their country, in three or four years, than could have been done in a century of peaceful emigration. Demagogues could retard, but could not, and never did, promote the regeneration of Ireland.*

*To get this end, at one fell swoop, or all,*

*the Distress of Ireland's peace is a blessing,*

*and the despair of Ireland's distress, whether they be political, social, or religious, there is nothing but hope, but mortal certainty of her regeneration."*

*With the exception of the Irish peasant will perish the power of the Papal priesthood. One of Ireland's greatest curses has been the absolute ascendancy of the Romish church, which has hitherto compelled to exercise over the ignorant population. Their power over the peasantry has been the great pillar of Popery, in the lower country.*

*Now that a large proportion of the population have gone, or are about to go, the power of the priest will be greatly reduced. Those who remain are of a higher grade than those who emigrated, or mean to emigrate; while those who come to supply the vacant places, will not be Roman Catholics, but will be other persons entertaining Protestant principles or principles entirely at variance with the Romish church, and its practices.*

*In a few years, if emigration proceed as long as at present, Ireland will cease to be a Roman Catholic country.*

*The adherents of Popery will be the minority of the population of the winter country, six years ago, this would have been regarded as a certainty in the highest degree improbable.*

*It is now to be looked upon in the light of a mere certainty."*

*We have thus disposed a considerable portion of our energy to record the opinion of the press in the name of Ireland; and we conclude by expressing a hope, that all Ireland's true friends will see their wisest endeavours to break, not the letters of Popish superstition, but also the ancient links in peace, which have united the British State to the hell-born apostasy of Rome.*

*The Law of Evidence.—The New Law of Evidence came into force on Saturday. In all the Courts of the United Kingdom, with the exception of Scotland, plaintiff and defendant are now compelled to give evidence. In the ensuing trials, the principle will be carried out, and the operation of the act anxiously watched. The exception is in criminal cases, and to proceedings instituted in consequence of adultery, and to action for breach of promise of marriage. In all other actions, however, under the law, the parties can be compelled to give evidence in respect of all matters of fact, on either side of the controversy, while the command of Mr. Archdale's witness was £20,000 a year for 20 years, with about 2 millions of acres of wild land. A high rate of taxation would be of little avail, as in most cases relating to bill of lading, the law extends the admission of documentary witnesses. (London Paper.)*

*Saint John, December 10, 1851.*

#### THE RAILWAY.

*It may be expected in the strange turnoff of opinions put forth by the Press, that we also should express our views on the projected Railway; but we trust to speak with confidence from the*

*information which we have received from the*

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## POLITICS.

**THE ITALIAN STRUGGLE.**  
Ask—"The last days of summer."  
For that last strife for freedom,  
Who bound by Rome's chain,  
Were the scourge of nations.

Come over the sea;  
They write in their letters,  
They burn to be free.

Over England the mighty  
Had stood by their side;  
When with blood of brave heroes  
The Tiber was dyed;

There now would be no Romans

No dungeon or bridle for us

And the blessings of heaven

Would fall on our land.

But the strife is not over,  
The day may not be high;

When all the world people

Will conquer of die;

Until then, let all the true men

Their succor extend,

And the free and the happy

The hapless悲.

—  
HALL'S  
Clothing Store, Prince Wm. Street.  
READY MADE CLOTHING.

TOP COATS—Deer, Pigeon, White, Buffalo, Tweed, Cassimere, Doeskin, and fine Cloths in every shade, quality and price.

BEFFING JACKETS—Deer, Pigeon & Satinette, Cloth Dress, Sack and Tailored Coats, in all qualities, all sizes, and prices from 20s.

PANTS—Cloth, Cassimere, Doeskin, Tweed and Satinett, all prices from 10s.

VESTS—Every variety of Vest, Silk, Satin, Velvet, Cloth and fine style, cheap.

GLOVES—A large and elegant worn, is to be selected from, and a competent center, and the best workmen in the City. Gentlemen ordering clothes at this establishment may rest assured of a perfect fit.

FURNISHING GOODS—Of every description for Gentlemen wear.

TROUSERS AND CANTER BADS, all prices and qualities.

BOOTS AND SHOES—An assortment of Girls' fine and stout Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c.

H. H. HALL'S Half Clothing Store, Prince Wm. Street, opposite Messrs. Jardine & Co.

JAMES T. HALL,  
November 7.  
PROPRIETOR.

## W. SLEETH.

Manufacturer of Monuments,  
Tablets, & Architectural Or-  
namenta.

MARBLE, FREESTONE, AND GRANITE.

Burke Street, St. John, N. B.

GOODS for "Themis."

90 KGS. NAILS—among which are—

Rings, Ropes, & Snap heads, wrought Nails;

Barbed, flat, and sharp Nails;

SAFETY, GROUND GINGER and MUSTARD

Must's BLUE; STARCH;

Tartar ACID; CARAWAY SEED;

ACID; HAIL BRICK; SAL PECTIN;

Caster Oil; TOBACCO PIPES;

Bottle and Vial CORKS; Wrapping TWINE;

Red and Black PAINTED CURRANTS;

Red CHALK; CLOVES, &c.

JOHN LINNAR,

October 21.  
Prince Wm. Street.

FAIR FUR SALE.

The Subscribers offer for sale, 600

acres of land and timber from

Carlton, on the farm a good House,

Barn, and other Buildings, about 35

acres cleared, with a fine water-mill running

through the same, and a lot of valuable timber on the premises.

It fronts on the St. Andrews Road, and is elegantly situated for a summer retreat, or for a farm.

The property will be sold or exchanged for property in the City. Apply at the Office of this Paper, or to

WILLIAM SCOTT,

September 5, 1851.  
Smith Street, York point.

German Window GLASS.

700 BOTTLES—of various sizes, 12s to 20s

and 24s to 31s with all the intermediate sizes.

Also—8 cases containing 1200 feet double thick Glass 28x30, 24x36, 30x36, 30x40 and 32x44; the above is for sale at the usual low prices either in Boxes, Cases, or by the pane.

Also—25 dozen Silvered Glass from 10s to 30s with the latest fashions.

JOHN KINNAR,

Direct from the Manufactory,

Nassau Street, New York.

INDIA RUBBER OVER COATS, Caps, Bags,

Leggings, &c., in great variety, for Sale at

GRANGE, No. 1, King Street, less than

a shilling. Also—Many of the best India.

Covers I have sold more of this season, by the Dozen, and the single suit.

THOS. R. JONES,

SAUSAGES & BELLOGNIES.

The Subscribers stand in Bond Street,

and have established an extensive supply to

private houses, Hotels, Restaurants, &c., and

to the public.

To meet the increased demand he has established a power house churning machine.

The public may depend on his goods being made

of pure sausages, and the best genuine meat from

the Quarantine, &c., &c.

The public may depend on his goods being made

of pure sausages, and the best genuine meat from

the Quarantine, &c., &c.

He has established a power house churning

machine, to prepare the meat for his

sausages, &c., &c.

JACOB REISSER,

St. John, October 8, 1851.

THE BROSSES AND CLOTHES STORE,

King Street, York point.

Just wanted for "Cob" and "Gandy" Cloth.

15 CLOTHES—consisting of—Woolen, Cashmere, & fine Saxon Merino, 100 yards each, and may be had in any quantity, and at very reasonable prices.

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