

# The Chronicle

Vol. IV. SAINT JOHN, (N. E.) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1839. No. 6.

**The Chronicle.**  
Is published every Friday afternoon, by Lewis W. Deane & Co. at their Office in Mr. D. McMillan's building, Prince William Street.  
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Any person forwarding the names of six responsible subscribers will be entitled to a copy gratis.  
It Visiting and Business Cards, (plain and ornamental), Handbills, Blanks, and Printing generally, neatly executed.  
All letters, communications, &c. must be post paid, as they will not be attended to.—No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid.

**Weekly Almanac.**

Day	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday
12 Saturday	6 10 5 31	7 47 3 1			
13 Sunday	6 15 5 30	8 26 2 45			
14 Monday	6 13 5 18	9 37 3 38			
15 Tuesday	6 14 5 17	10 44 4 38			
16 Wednesday	6 15 5 15	11 54 5 9			
17 Thursday	6 17 5 13	12 58 6 9			
18 Friday	6 18 5 11	1 71 8 30			

First Quarter, 15th. Th. 4.5m. eve.

**Public Institutions.**  
**Bank of New-Brunswick.**—Thos. Leavitt, Esq. President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes and Bills for discount must be left at the Bank before 3 o'clock on the days immediately preceding the Discount Days.—Director next week: Chas. Hizon, Esq.  
**Commercial Bank.**—Henry Gilbert, Esq. President.—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Bills of Note of Discount must be lodged before 1 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount days.—Director next week: Stephen Wiggins, Esq.  
**Bank of British North America.**—(Saint John Branch.)—H. H. Linton, Esq. Manager.—Discount Days, Wednesday and Saturday.—Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes and Bills for discount must be left before 3 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount Days. Director next week: E. D. W. Hinchford, Esq.

**New-Brunswick Fire Insurance Company.**—John M. Wilson, Esq. President.—Office open every day (Sundays excepted) from 11 to 1 o'clock. [All communications by mail, must be post paid.]  
**Services Bank.**—Hon. Ward Chipman, President.—Office open every day (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 3 o'clock. [All applications for insurance to be made in writing.]  
**Marine Insurance.**—L. J. Bell, Broker. The committee of Underwriters meet every morning at 9 o'clock, (Sundays excepted).  
**Marine Assurance Company.**—Jas. Kirk, Esq. President.—Office open every day (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 3 o'clock. [All applications for insurance to be made in writing.]

**MARY AMBREE.**  
BY THE AUTHOR OF "MILLIE LYONS," &c.  
CHAPTER I.  
"She fares the unhappily Lord of Lyons, Till all his gold is gone and spent, And his main and his lands are brand, His house, and last of all his land, The heir of Lyons."  
That devotion in woman which defies all cure for the sake of him she truly loves, and renounces all other ties to follow him wherever he may wander, is more a fiction of our early poets, beautiful but unreal. They were not so faithless to human nature; but human nature was then of a more poetical, if you will of a more exalted character, than it seems to be now. Can we tell a tale of our times so romantic, and yet strictly so true, as the story of Mary Ambree?

The sun, his daily course now drawing near an end, walking in the warm and gilded clouds prepared to receive his last smiles in the west, and shot levelly a few broad and dazzling rays through the parted boughs of the stately rank of poplars which bordered the garden wherein Mary Ambree was leisurely wandering, musing of her lover. Now she stooped to gather a flower, and now she paused to gaze upon a ring she toyed with in her hand, and then, in a mood wherein gentle lovers often feel themselves, especially if they are young and romantic, sighed while she watched the first trembling beams of the moon as her glowing disk was rising slowly from the east, and felt herself sweetly melancholy—why she knew not.

In this garden she had been coyly wooed, but the perseverance of her lover had triumphed, and the ring, her spousal ring, was the sign of his success. And how lively fancy was already enjoying, in anticipation, her wedding day—that day of triumph to an ardent young woman, beyond which she seldom looks, and for the gratification it furnishes, often bestows herself. Her garments of the costliest, herself more blooming and far richer even than her garments—the noble figure of her bridegroom, haunting in gold and velvet—the admiration and ready praise of her bridesmaids—the merry peal that would welcome her to church—the flowers strewed before her foot, and the greetings of the spectators on every side as she hurried through them to the altar—all rose before her young mind, and made her feel too happy, which feeling is near allied to sadness.

Yet there was not a dim spot in her future prospect, nor any in the brief tract of life she had left behind her. She had been used from her infancy to all the inducements wealth could lavish on her, and had been spared even the little vexations which fall to the lot of the fortunate if they have not some one devotedly watching over them to avert or conceal them.

In childhood she never knew a wish ungratified, and when increase of age, and the perusal of an entire library of romances, taught her love might be won, and that a suitor, rich, handsome, gallant and romantic, would render her existence much less monotonous, a lover arose at her beck. Sir John Major, the young master of an adjoining manor, who had satiated himself with the pleasures of London, came down to live quietly at his country seat. He saw and sighed, and then he wooed and won. True, he was no Sir Launcelot or Partinopeus, for he wore not armour in common, nor did he ride out on knight-errantry, but he was courteous and well-favoured, could cast off a lady's merlin, and read to her in a meadow under the shade of trees, or serenade beneath her bower by moonlight. Mary first toyed, and then she gave her consent; her happy father approved, the ring of betrothment was slipped tenderly on her finger, the wedding-day appointed, and all her young companions envying her the bridegroom.

The spot where Mary herself stood was shrouded in gloom, but the moon, which had now climbed high in the east, threw upon the whole front of the mansion a broad sheet of silvery light, and played gloriously on every object her beams fell upon. And as she saw emerge from the postern the tall figure of a cavalier, she knew at once the only one it could be who was coming to seek her. The moonlight dilated his stately form, and sported around him, first darting from the bill of his ruff, and then kissing the dark plume of his bonnet. She forgot the little pride in her character which made her feign to be sought, even by her lover, rather than to seek him, and, with an exclamation of delight, she ran forward. "My own Sir John, this is kind indeed, I wished you wert with me—for ever, if it might be so. But, in sooth, I dreamed not to see thee again ere the morrow."

"Perchance, my sweet Mary, you may not see me to-morrow," replied her lover gravely, as he drew his arm round her slender waist. "I have been another time laying out our marriage-day," she ran on, "and all the bridal procession. It will never suit as we planned it; indeed, I am sure it cannot please you. Bridal laces of silver—I myself clad in a white kirtle—two children who lead me all in white;—why, if they throw lilies before me, it will be a perfect funeral for a virgin before marriage. Now, I would wear a chaplet of red roses, and dress the little girls in green, like fairies. But, gracious Heaven! Sir John, why so silent? Alas, I fear you are not heeding me."

They were now seated in an arbour at the bottom of the garden, formed of a jasmine and lady's bower intertwined, and here they mingled with roses, which had been trained carefully through it, and gave a richer perfume to the delicate expanse of the faint blossoms among which they were scattered. While she was thus addressing him, Sir John Major, unnoticed by her till she was surprised by his silence, leaned with his arms folded upon the table, and his face buried in them, and only replied to her prattle by sighing bitterly.

"Dream of the future," he murmured; "ay, and of a bridal, poor wronged one, but never of a bridal with me. It must be avowed," he added, raising his head, and conquering the strong emotion which his countenance, "and yet it goes near to break my heart to tell it. For me, can I complain of misery when I have laboured for—yes, wantonly courted—and, wretch that I am, ere I thought it, have earned it? You, Mary, are innocent, and a victim."

"Sir John!" exclaimed Mary, "these are wild words—what mean they? I know not what to think—do not my ears play me false?"  
"I, Mary, have played you false, listen calmly, my own one, and, above all things, I pray thee, do not, if you can help it, reproach me. I am a guilty man, but my punishment has been no less than utter ruin. In few words, I have deceived thee basely, and now I cannot deceive you longer, am come here to tell thee as much."  
"Deceived me, John Major! why, that can hardly be. You have won my heart, and are to marry me. Surely your truth has not been pledged to another creature, whom you would now wed, leaving poor Mary Ambree to weep in secret, and die ere she can well assure you she has forgiven you?"  
"There you now wrong me, thank Heaven! I am not so base. 'Tis certain I have deceived thee, but 'twas not when I knelt at your feet, and vowed that I loved you the dearest and best upon earth. But I have been guilty of meanness and less than truthfulness, and, like a player, have palmed myself off for the man I was not. You believe me wealthy and honorable; I am a dishonoured man, and a beggar. My fortune has been squandered by blaz-

ing, like a marquis, in jewels and brocade, reining the fairest steed, and wooing the proudest ladies of the court; my lands are pawned, and, above all men, to the infamous Andley. I have not a denier in the world—I have broken my bond—and to-day he has exacted the forfeiture, and driven me from every rood of the fair domains of wood and meadow I once boasted all my own. I am undone! I am undone!"

Mary was shedding tears, but she wiped them away that he might not see them, and said very tenderly, as if fearing to wound the proud heart of the man she was speaking to. "But my father is wealthy, Sir John, and we all know how kind-hearted he is. He will do anything to save his child from sorrow, especially if the favour be for you, whom he has known and fondled from a boy. I fear to name what I would you would permit me to entreat of him."

"Mary, you never spoke a word that pleased me less. I am too proud to ask any man to pay my debts, especially one I have wronged, before retrieving in my father's hands. I shall stand over him, like a robber, to extort his gold, and pleading that I have won your heart, and that you will shed tears, and make him wretched, unless he now buys me to marry you. Perish the thought, for it drives me mad. No! to-morrow reveals all, when I, a double rogue, shall have fled far from the reproaches of a family my villainy has rendered completely miserable; but I will make the world what amends I can, and in the wars of Flanders seek to atone for my follies in the grave. I go, and shall have quit you, Mary, without bidding thee farewell; but my heart would not rest until I had craved thy forgiveness, and for that purpose alone I have sought you. But tell me you forgive me, and I am gone—never to look upon you again in this earth, although perchance we may reunite in heaven."

She would have spoken, not to tell him she forgave him, for her looks told him that, but to pour out the devotion of her heart; to reveal to him how her being had become bound up in his, and was never to be severed from it—but she must live for him and with him, or die. But when she sought for words, tears came in their place, and she could only answer him by laying her head upon his shoulder, and crying bitterly.

"It is well," said Sir John Major. "I am indeed a sinner that to be forgiven. Nor shall I ever forgive myself, but, plunged in the hottest fire, and mounted on the most hazardous breach, my life shall pay the forfeit, and this world thus atoned, a compassionate Heaven have mercy upon my soul! And now farewell for ever! and, I beseech you, in anger—clearest, sweetest Mistress Mary Ambree."

She heard not these his last words, but it seemed he was still speaking to her; nor did she feel him gently put her from him, for she was half senseless with emotion and sorrow. At last all seemed still, and she looked up wildly. She saw the cold moon silencing the gray turrets of her father's mansion, and her quiet rays sleeping peacefully in the dark lone avenue, chequered with light, that extended as far as the eye could reach down the path wherein the dwelling was seated. And she gazed long, very long and fixedly on the broad shadow of the forest trees, where the moonlight cast athwart the grass, for she was watching the figure of a cavalier hurrying past them, until at last he was lost in the dimness of the distance; and when she could see him no longer, she went back into the arbour, and there wept as if her heart would break.

**Immortality of the Soul.**  
The immortal soul is a subject of great importance, and one which has engaged the attention of philosophers and divines from the earliest ages. It is a subject which has been discussed in every age, and in every country. The immortal soul is a subject which has been discussed in every age, and in every country. The immortal soul is a subject which has been discussed in every age, and in every country.

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**BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.**

NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with an arrangement concluded between the Directors of this Bank and those of the Colonial Bank, this Branch is now authorized to grant Drafts on the Branches of the Colonial Bank—

**THE HARTFORD Fire Insurance Company,**  
OFFERS TO insure every description of Property against loss or damage by Fire, on reasonable terms.

**SAINT JOHN HOTEL.**  
MR. STOCKWELL of the Star Hotel, would give notice that the Hotel is now prepared for the reception of transient and permanent boarders.

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**NEW GOODS.**

**Superfine Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, and various shades of Green.**  
Do. black, blue, and fancy Cassimeres, Do. grey, &c. &c. (cheap)

**German Silver and Plated Ware.**  
Table, dessert, tea, mustard, salt, and coffee Spoons; nibble, dessert Forks; silver mounted Candlesticks, Smokers and Trays, ivory handle Butter Knives, Fish do., plated Castors, Liquor Frames, &c.

**Large and small Sad Irons, C. S. Hand Saws; trying, smoothing and jack Planes; iron paste Jaws, planing Traverses; rim, pad, compound, chest, and coffee-mills, Mill saws, tapet and pit saws.**

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**FILES, HAEMORRHOIDS, NO CURE NO PAY!!**

**HAYS LINIMENT.**  
NO FICTION—This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the solemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparalleled, fully sustaining the correctness of the late Dr. Crile's last confession, that "he dared not die without giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solomon Hays, the secret of his discovery.

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**Botsford Mill Flour.**

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THE proprietors having erected Mills on the Little River Falls, in the neighbourhood of the City, for the manufacture of Flour, and having imported, per ship Eagle, from London, a very superior lot of best Domestic Red and White WHEATS, beg leave to inform the public, that they will continue to keep on hand at their Store No. 28, South Market Street, the best Superfine and Fine FLOUR, in barrels and in bags—which they will warrant equal in quality to that imported from the United States; and as they intend selling on reasonable terms, in bulk or other approved payment, they trust they will be favoured with a share of the public patronage. Bakers will do well to call and examine for themselves.

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THE Proprietor of the above establishment, thankful for past favors, begs leave to state, that in addition to his former supply of Pastry, Cakes, choice Brandy and Wines, he has added that of an ordinary or Eating House, where gentlemen in a hurry or absent from home, can be supplied, at the shortest notice, with every delicacy which the market affords. Every attention paid to those who may honor him with a call. Public or private parties furnished with Rooms.

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