

Weekly



Chronicle

Terms—15 shillings per annum.

“See Regis, See Populo, See Straggo.”

12s. 6d. if paid in advance.

No. VIII.

SAINT JOHN, (N. B.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1844.

No. 18.

THE CHRONICLE
Is published every Friday afternoon, by DENNEY & CO., at their office in the brick building corner of Prince William and Church streets.
Terms—15s. per annum, or 7s. 6d. if paid in advance—When sent by mail, 2s. 6d. extra.
Any person forwarding the names of six responsible subscribers will be entitled to a copy gratis.
Advertising and Business Cards, (plain and ornamental, Handbills, Notices, and Printing generally, neatly executed.
All letters, communications, &c., must be post paid, or they will not be attended to.—No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid; except at the option of the publisher.

Weekly Almanac.

Jan 3	Sun. 4. 10. 11. 12.
4	Mon. 5. 11. 12. 13.
5	Tue. 6. 12. 13. 14.
6	Wed. 7. 13. 14. 15.
7	Thu. 8. 14. 15. 16.
8	Fri. 9. 15. 16. 17.
9	Sat. 10. 16. 17. 18.
10	Sun. 11. 17. 18. 19.
11	Mon. 12. 18. 19. 20.
12	Tue. 13. 19. 20. 21.
13	Wed. 14. 20. 21. 22.
14	Thu. 15. 21. 22. 23.
15	Fri. 16. 22. 23. 24.
16	Sat. 17. 23. 24. 25.
17	Sun. 18. 24. 25. 26.
18	Mon. 19. 25. 26. 27.
19	Tue. 20. 26. 27. 28.
20	Wed. 21. 27. 28. 29.
21	Thu. 22. 28. 29. 30.
22	Fri. 23. 29. 30. 31.
23	Sat. 24. 30. 31. 1.
24	Sun. 25. 31. 1. 2.
25	Mon. 26. 1. 2. 3.
26	Tue. 27. 2. 3. 4.
27	Wed. 28. 3. 4. 5.
28	Thu. 29. 4. 5. 6.
29	Fri. 30. 5. 6. 7.
30	Sat. 31. 6. 7. 8.
31	Sun. 1. 7. 8. 9.

Public Institutions.
BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.—Thos. Leavitt, Esq. President.—Discount days, Tuesday and Friday. Hours of business, from 10 to 3.—Notes for Discount must be left at the Bank before 12 o'clock on the day immediately preceding the discount day.
DIRECTOR next week: L. H. Bevelock.
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We'll leave the "Luv" and in turn
The "Shamrock" hold to view;
A "Dixie's" come to judgment—and
Before "a good man and true?"
How'er the "case" may terminate
Whate'er may be his crime;
Grity or not I dare not say,
But leave it all to Time.

Oh for the wisdom that is pure
To banish all complaint;
To drive henceforth from Brit's isle
All cause of discontent.
Forth from the regions of the East
Comes welcome wondrous news—
O'er Science wears the British flag
And Ours wears our Shams!

Wonder of wonders—Mandarins
Bedeck'd in silks from Spitalfields;
And "using up" the various wares
Which Britain's mighty market yields.
So much for British fact—so much
For our unmatch'd, all-conquering arms!
Our English nation by and by
Will have their Chinese "cents & farms."

Who but admires thy complaisance
Friend Jonathan thy gratitude—
Thy Tariff courtesy, well known,
Can be by none misapprehended.
John Bull appreciates thy worth—
And worthy art thou of his love;
John doats upon a generous soul,
On thee all other souls above.

Reflect, reflect, Jonathan—
Strange Jonathan reflect, reflect;
And hance'er you treat your friends,
Hance'er Jonathan, yourself respect.
Who but a madman thus would act,
Or one devoid of all good manners!
Such grinding policy's a blot
Upon thy star-bespangled banners.

Oh for a heart to prize and love
The blessings of the British throne!
A throne all earthly thrones above,
Which Britons love to call their own.
Ye powers above, grant common sense
To our Provincial Parliament!
And aid them to remove each cause
Of so much grievous discontent.

Now for a dash across the seas,
How fares our lovely Queen?
Since hand in hand with Gallia's King
A visiting "she's been?"
For ancient foes have ceased upon
Our Sovereign with delight—
And little more with jealous eye
The "little island fight."

Alas! alas! "the shelves are bare!"
The cupboard empty quite;
The choicest in the treasury,
The Treasurer in a fright.
The people all are in a "fix,"
And time alone can help them;
Whose'er henceforth shall trammel as
May public censure skip them.

Now tell me, madam Muse, pray tell
What "small talk" has been;
What Balls, Routs, Parties and so forth
Are past, or going on.
'Tis said the "earth-worm" Doctor G—
That is the coal-field miner,
Has been non-sensit by his friend
His "faithful" interliner.

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Summary.

Water-Gate.—The public saw indeed in the Walker of Devon Lane, London, for exposing the crowded state of the grave yards, not only the metropolitan, but in the densely populated cities.— Having published a work containing evidence on this subject, he was arrested by the police, and taken to the station, where he was committed to the custody of his officers, and the results of their labor has recently been given to the world.

On the subject of the Walker, it should be noted that the evidence was not only in the metropolitan, but in the densely populated cities.— Having published a work containing evidence on this subject, he was arrested by the police, and taken to the station, where he was committed to the custody of his officers, and the results of their labor has recently been given to the world.

A small iron shovel, also brought that day by Miss Lafone from Otago, showed a patent of the Walker, but the iron was not of the same material as the one in the Walker's possession. The Walker's shovel was made of a certain amount of weight of the metal used by Lafone from time to time in working the iron, several of which were found in the Walker's possession. The Walker's shovel was made of a certain amount of weight of the metal used by Lafone from time to time in working the iron, several of which were found in the Walker's possession.

Shoals and Rocks in the Atlantic.—In a letter to a friend, the surgeon of Her Majesty's schooner Cockatrice, relates a singular accident to which he was witness. It occurred on their way from Rio Janeiro to the River Plate, and deserves to be known, that others may be on their guard, and also it may possibly serve to explain why the Atlantic is laid down in various charts with so many shoals and rocks of uncertain bearing. It was a vessel of less than 100 tons, and was fitted with the latest and best of modern navigation equipment than the Cockatrice may have met with similar accidents without surviving to tell the tale, or, especially if they occurred in the dark, may have been disabled without ascertaining from what formidable antagonist they received the blow. "A very curious circumstance," says the writer, "occurred as we were coming down, with a whale. I observed a shoal of them sporting nearby, and went forward and seated myself on the deck, in order to observe them better. I had scarcely done so when we were in the midst of them, and a large number of them struck us with their tails, causing a little oblique in our course, received the whole momentum of the vessel on his forehead. This must have been very stunning, as we were going at the rate of about eight knots an hour, and the vessel felt as if she had struck on a rock. This however, did not intimidate him, for he immediately dived, and gave a tremendous lash with his tail across our bow and water that made every timber in the vessel quiver. Every soul in the vessel uttered a cry of alarm, and wondering, but the spirit of the whale was changed when the cause of it was explained, and they saw the water in our wake red with blood. This occurrence ought to be published; and I dare say could account for the numerous shoals and rocks laid down in the Atlantic is dotted."—*Scoutman.*

Wool and Iron Steamers.—The circumstances attending the loss of the splendid and powerful built steamship Columbia, on the reefs of Seal Island, and those accompanying the still more melancholy loss of the steamer Pigarcus, induce a sad reflection on the manner of the escape of the iron steamer Nemesis, from so serious injury, under similar circumstances. We are indebted for these particulars to an unknown correspondent at Blois, in France, from whom we have just received a letter on the subject of the iron steamer Nemesis, which vessel, and who, after describing their perils and misadventures, refers to the Nemesis in the following terms:—"The East India company's war steamer Nemesis, of 600 tons and 90 horse power, sailed from England with twelve days' supply of coals, four months' provisions for forty men, stores for eighteen months, and an armament of two long thirty-two pounders, being quite filled and deeply laden. She drew only five feet six inches; her draught, under ordinary circumstances, is nearly a foot less. During thick weather, off Sicily, she was driven on the rocks, and the rate of nine miles an hour. The damage sustained amounted to a split in the iron on the fore foot, eight inches long, and other plates much indented, one to the extent of three and a half inches.— She reached Portmouth, where the whole damage was repaired in a few days, at an expense of about £300. This fact certainly presents a remarkable contrast to the sad catastrophe which followed the striking of the Pegasus."—*London Times.*

The New Military Cap.—The long talked of new military cap for the Infantry, which will be made of a material of a different size and shape, having been submitted for the approval of Her Majesty's Majesty, His Royal Highness Field-Marshal Prince Albert, and Field-Marshal his Grace the Duke of Wellington, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, has now been decided upon, and will be delivered to the different regiments by the ensuing spring. It was submitted Monday and Tuesday for the inspection of the leading officers of the army in town by Messrs. T. & G. Luck, patentees of the cap, and is highly approved of. It is made of felt, and manufactured of the best materials, as far as the price allowed by Government will permit. It is of an oval shape instead of being circular like the present *kepi*, and is less than one pound in weight and its weight is evenly distributed, and is made of felt, and manufactured of the best materials, as far as the price allowed by Government will permit. It is of an oval shape instead of being circular like the present *kepi*, and is less than one pound in weight and its weight is evenly distributed, and is made of felt, and manufactured of the best materials, as far as the price allowed by Government will permit.

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National Expenditure in Drink.—The following is a statement which will at once convince any thoughtful person that £20,000,000 is not all the money that is spent on intoxicating drinks, for it must be remembered that fifty millions is what is legally sold, according to the duty amount and hops, and the return made to Government of the quantities of Foreign and British wines and spirits, but if the quantity supplied by smuggling, illicit distillation, and other sources, be taken into account, the total expenditure in drink is not less than £40,000,000. It is calculated that the value of the wine and spirits consumed in the United Kingdom is £20,000,000. It is calculated that the value of the wine and spirits consumed in the United Kingdom is £20,000,000.

Official Resignations.—A statement, and in some respects erroneous, statement of the circumstances attending the resignation of the Hon. Mr. James McKim, has been published in the *Standard*, which is not only incorrect in its facts, but also in its conclusions. The Hon. Mr. McKim's resignation was not a resignation from the Government, but a resignation from the office of Secretary of the Admiralty. The Hon. Mr. McKim's resignation was not a resignation from the Government, but a resignation from the office of Secretary of the Admiralty.

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4000 BUSHES... Foster's Shoe Store.

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TEAS... Domestic Manufacture!

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J. B. White & Sons... KEENE'S MARBLE CEMENT.

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NEW LANDING... TEA, SUGAR, &c.

50 BARRELS... SALT, OAKUM, CORDAGE, &c.

8000 BUSHELS SALT... GENEVA, RUM, BROWN STOUT, TEA, &c.

TEA, SUGAR, &c. SPIRITS, Whisky, Wine, &c.

TEA, SUGAR, &c. SPIRITS, Whisky, Wine, &c.

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Hardware Establishment... Terms - 15 days.

THE CHRONICLE... Public Institutions.

Public Institutions... Dissolution of Partnership.

Dissolution of Partnership... Dissolution of Partnership.

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