

Newcastle Daily Chronicle.

SPECIAL WIRE & NEWS OFFICE,

22, Essex Street, Strand,

London, W.C.

Oct 30, 1883.

My dear Sir,

Your letter has followed me here, or I would have written in reply sooner. I have intended for three or four years past to write such an article for the Contemporary, but every year I find my time more occupied. The opportunity for putting on paper what I think on the subject seems to get further off than ever. I am seven or eight months of the year absorbed in parliamentary life, and the

remaining months are more than occupied with local and personal business. I have not seen Mr Seeley's pamphlet, but I have no doubt it will have the effect you describe. If I could have got a few days' liberty I would have been glad to write in the same sense for your Magazine, but I see no chance of it as nearly every day between now & the meeting of parliament has its work cut out.

Yours truly

J. S. Cowen.

P. W. Bunting Esq.

RECEIVED

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Newcastle Daily Chronicle,

SPECIAL WIRE & NEWS OFFICE,

22, Essex Street, Strand.

London, W.C.

Oct 31, 1883.

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged
to you for your letter and the
book, which I have got tonight.
I will read it with interest, as
I do everything professor Seeley
writes. I doubt I can hold
out no hopes of being
able to write an article for
the Contemporary at present.

Yours truly

J. S. Cowen.

P. W. Bunting Esq.

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Jan. 1/86

C

PANSHANGER,
HERTFORD.

Sir

I am much flattered by
your asking me to write an
article upon Ireland - but
I think on the whole that I
should prefer keeping what
I have to say upon this
subject for the House of
Lords - or perhaps for another
short letter on some particular
point. I ventured to take
a day to consider this

matter. Which must be
my excuse for not answering
you sooner -

Yours faithfully
Carpenter

May 5/86

C

PANSHANGER,
HERTFORD.

Dear Sir

I am afraid I cannot
at this moment throw any
new light upon the Irish
Land Question.

I am much flattered by
your request to write, &
am entirely sorry that I
cannot comply with it.

If at any future time I shall
think of any thing which I might
possibly be worth attending

BRANDENBURG
HERTFORD

you will perhaps allow me
to communicate with you

I am, faithfully
Yours
C. Cooper

Dublin
Dec. 10/86

Dear Sir

Pray excuse my not
answering your letter, sooner.
My time is at this moment
so much occupied that
I have not been able even
to read Lord Shaftesbury's
Memoirs - much less could
I review them. I am there-
fore obliged to decline your
request. Pray excuse me
and Believe me
Yours faithfully
Cooper



Leavingham Rectory. York.

May 11. 1886

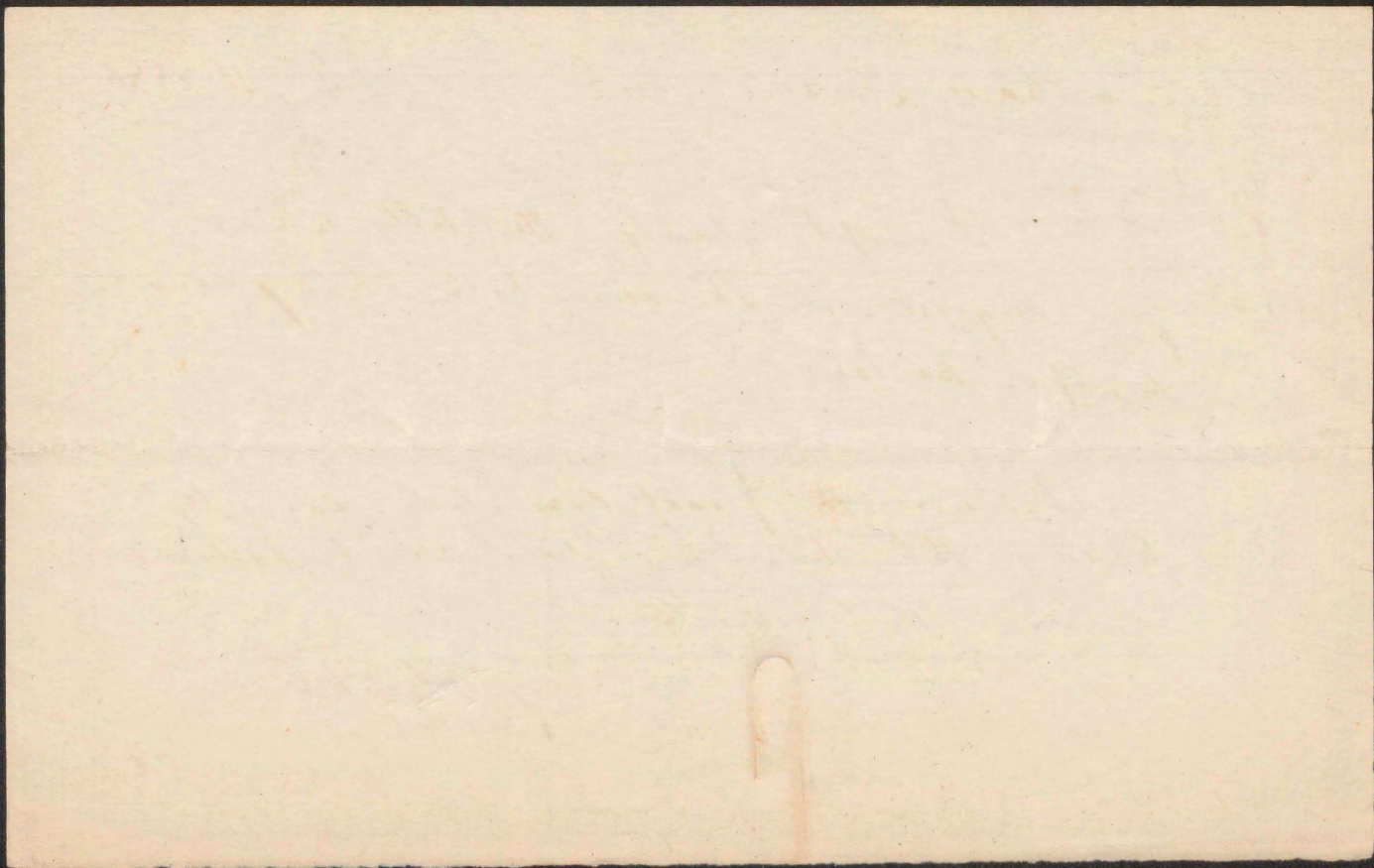
My dear Sir,

I adopt gladly the title which
you suggest. The one which I had given
was far too long.

I return the proof corrected, earnestly
hoping that what I have said might be followed
by some solid results.

Very truly yours

George H. Fox.



C
Leamington Pkwy.

York.

May 18
1888.

My dear Sir,

The subject of Butler & his
Analogy is one which will do 2. work
for one month as for another. But
although I fully agree with you that he
does not represent the thought of this
age in any adequate measure, it seems
to me that this is just the point which
should be made clear to the public.
He still reigns supreme at Oxford,
& has, I believe, immense influence
at Cambridge: & I think it is full
time that the Universities should be
convinced of the insufficiency of their
text-books. I confess that to me the

imposing of such text-books on
young half-educated men seems
a cruel thing, and one of the worst
forms of dishonesty. I hope therefore
that you may let me write two
or three papers on the subject for
any time which might most conveni-
ent to yourself.

The proof of the article on the
H. A. & M. has not yet reached
me: but I may get it, I hope,
tomorrow morning.

Very truly yours

George H. Cox.

Lezington Abbey.
York.

July 11, 1888.

My dear Sir,

Thanks for your cheque.

I am not sure that I understand what you
may mean by mysticism. If it mean the ex-
pression of high spiritual devotion such as
is seen in the 'Venerabilis Ingenium', there is no
one who could value it more or share more
thoroughly than myself. But
such the adoration of wounds and of the in-
struments which inflict them is not mysticism.
Can it be called anything but idolatry? It is
the imagery of outward visible & palpable re-
surrection & union de (so called) anything
but mere mythology? The 'Inquirer' seems to
me to hit the right nail on the head, when

it expresses a wish that this article
"could reach & shew the mass of
enthusiasts who are leading them all down
into a mythological religion whence the
awakening is into atheism."

The article, however, is not likely to
reach many of them: but if it did, they
would probably take care to say nothing
about it.

Very truly yours

George H. Cox.

C.

March 12 / 87

THE CORNER HOUSE,
SHORTLANDS, R.O.
KENT.

Dear Sir

I think you will find
the enclosed condensation will
amount to ten lines - I study
brevity so much that it is
difficult to cut out without
injury to the sense. —

Would you like by &
by a paper on "Our
Respectable Poor?" —

-cc- Building with working
women of the labor sort -
I am thinking of one -
Very truly yours
Stefanik -

C
The Rectory,
42 St Ormond Street.

W.C.
May 15th / 88

Dear Sir

I am sending
you a card for the
Meeting at Grosvenor
House in the hope that
you may be able to
attend it. I shall

have much pleasure
in doing as you wish
about Articles on
Nursing. I consider
it an honour to be
asked to write for the
Contemporary.

Yours very truly
Florence Nightingale