

The Daily Tribune.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1873

VOL II.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE is issued every afternoon from the office, No. 51 Prince William Street.

Subscription Price \$4 per annum in advance. Single Copies two cents. Regular Carriers will deliver the paper to subscribers in the city, at their places of business or residences, immediately after it is issued.

Man. Subscribers can secure the Daily Tribune (postage prepaid) at 6¢ per copy, postage paid at office of delivery.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE is issued every Tuesday Morning, and mailed in time for the early morning train, East and West.

Subscription Price One Dollar, in advance. Postage must be paid at the office of delivery.

ADVERTISING RATES. The following are the rates charged for transient advertisements in this Tribune:

For Advertisements of Government, Corporations, Railways and Steamboats, Companies and other public bodies, for Theatres, Concerts, Lectures and other public entertainments, first insertion, 1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents.

For ordinary mercantile transient advertisements, first insertion, 50 cents; each subsequent insertion, 30 cents. Advertisements of Employment Wanted, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Rooms Wanted, Articles For Sale, Houses to Let, Lectures, Removals, &c., &c., inserted in condensed form, not exceeding five lines, at 25 cents, each insertion, and one cent for each additional line.

Marriage Notices, 10 cents; Deaths, 5 cents; Funeral Notices 25 cents, for each insertion.

Contracts for advertising **BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS,** GENERAL BUSINESS, LAND SALES, ETC., for long or short periods, may be made at a special counting room, at the most liberal terms.

Contracts for nearly advertising will secure all the advantages of transient advertisements at a very much lower rate.

Advertisements in THE DAILY TRIBUNE will insure proper display and accuracy in their advertisements by sending the manuscript to the counting room, 51 Prince William Street.

Merchants, Manufacturers and others are respectfully solicited to consider the claims of THE DAILY TRIBUNE in the distribution of their advertising patronage. THE TRIBUNE has already secured a large circulation in the city, while the sales on the afternoon train, East and West, are not exceeded by any other paper.

M. McLEOD, BUSINESS MANAGER.

MAPLE HILL.

The following has been announced to the public and the public generally by the Board of Directors of the Maple Hill Sanatorium, that the same is now open for the reception of patients.

The beautiful and spacious grounds are situated on a high and healthy spot, and are well adapted for the purpose.

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NOTES AND NEWS.

ASTROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS. A site has been selected for the astronomical observatory which Mr. Jas. Dick is going to establish near the stars as possible on the Sierra of California. The spot is on a promontory extending into Lake Tahoe, 5,518 feet above the sea-level, within thirty hours' travel of San Francisco, and there is never more than four feet of snow.

A Greenville (Tenn.) quill-driver pleasantly says of another writer: "His slender soul is imbued with the electricity of his black heart, and the sulphurous fumes till his whole nature is absorbed in one homogeneous mass of malice," and the *Northwestern Herald* man says admiringly: "A man might go to the Yale School of Journalism in the year and not learn to write that way."

John M. Lewis, of Ironville, Wis., age 19, height 27 inches, weight 37 pounds, claims to be the smallest person of his year in the world, the second in rank being Benjamin Little, 27 inches high, but growing when two years old, and has not since added an iota to his stature. He is a dignified young man, takes a prominent part in the meetings of the Wisconsin Congregationalists, and has received an offer of \$1,000 a week from Germany.

Robert Martin, a gentleman eighty-one years old, boasts of a fact rarely equalled. He has lived in two States, two counties, three towns and one city, and yet has never changed his residence. Last year Martin was a resident of Massachusetts. Editors of newspapers and their families should be allowed to pass free in the mails.

A subscriber residing in the county in which a paper is printed can take the paper, provided he pays in advance and sends his subscription to the printer. If he does not live in the county in which he resides, and the paper is not printed in the same county where it has its principal office, then the money must pay double postage on the mail; and when a two-cent county must be affixed to every postage.

The Saturday Review tells of a Scottish clergyman who quotes a text of Scripture in his sermon, and added for the instruction of his audience, "for that, O Lord, is the correct translation of the passage."

A few years ago Upper Egypt had a great orator, who every day in the course of a year, but the Pasha platted millions of trees, and that annual average is now thirty-six days of rain, by which the country has been incalculably benefited.

An old, rough clergyman once took for his text that passage of the Psalms, "I said in my haste all men are liars." Looking up apparently as if he saw the President standing before him he said, "You said it in your haste, David, did you? Well, if you had been here, you might have said it after mature reflection."

The origin of the epithet "blue" which is sometimes bestowed upon Presbyterians, is accounted for as follows: The distinctive dress of the Scotch Presbyterian clergy was a blue gown, and broad blue bonnet. The Episcopal clergy, on the other hand, either wore no distinctive dress in public services, or else wore a black gown. From this arose the common application of "blue" to Presbyterians, and "True Blue Presbyterianism."

Some new obituary verses have been discovered by the Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator, as follows:

"With little angels he would brine
Unto his dwelling here,
He laid them down,
Expressive of his joy.

"With little angels he would brine
His ravine when he was away,
He laid them down,
Expressive of his joy.

"Come to meet his grandmaster,
The poet of the Philadelphia Ledger
Will undoubtedly go cray with every art
reading these touching lines.

London's Public Schools.

London has had a school system which has been in the course of experiment during the past four years and which subdivides the work into ten school districts, viz: City of London, Chelsea, Finsbury, Greenwich, Hackney, Lambeth, Marylebone, Southwark, Tower Hamlets, and Westminster. A census taken one night in April, 1871, showed that there were in London 456,888 children. School accommodations are provided for 315,661 children, all of whom except about 20,000 pay an average of three pence per week for their tuition. An annual tax of a halfpenny per pound has produced \$245,000 per annum towards the support of the new system, and 86 buildings have been constructed capable of accommodating 179,682 pupils, and at a cost (the money being borrowed) of \$2,200,000.

Other school accommodations have been obtained in rented premises. Every class has a distinct room and is under the charge of a certified teacher. From a recent report of the School Board, it is learned that two inspectors are appointed who organize and examine the schools. Music, drill and needlework are prescribed as essentials in all the schools. In these branches there are regular classes for teachers on certain evenings. An instructor in "Kindergarten" exercises is also employed for the benefit of teachers of infant schools. Ladies and gentlemen in the various districts are appointed managers by the School Board, who determine the character of the school in their several districts, the amount of fees, number and salaries of teachers, and text books and apparatus. Among these are seventy-four clergymen, divided equally between the Established Church and the other denominations.

The education set confers compulsory powers upon the London School Board, but it is given as the opinion of the Board that the country was not ripe for universal compulsion when the work was begun a few years ago. Latterly, however, the Board of Victoria has availed itself of the compulsory power in a limited manner, and an increase of 50,000 children in average attendance therefrom. The Board also has charge of the industrial school for vagrant children.

In concluding the report the Board states that "they have framed regulations for these schools which they believe, as time goes on, will tend to raise the standard of education throughout the country. They have organized a machinery for increasing gradually the regular attendance at school of all children of school age."

Postal Suggestions. Monthly magazines, published weekly, must be charged letter postage when delivered daily. Powder magazines, except to regular subscribers, are permitted to frank their reports.

If no stamp is affixed to the mail as most cases, it is, however, the postage is corrected, letter tip.

If you feel any doubt about a paper going with a one-cent stamp, have two sent.

Books can go through the mail as most cases. The postmaster is a cautious agent against allowing any odd seeds to go through their mails, however.

Signs cannot be sent without paying letter postage; be sure on every letter.

Colico prints, any foreign prices, printed matter and footprints, all go as private matter, and pay tax accordingly. Vaccine matter must be properly packed.

Poetry in its various stages, including the Edgar A. Poe stage, must be sent in plain paper, and be covered to read it over.

Shirts may be mailed at the rate of two cents for every two ounces of shirt. If the owner's name is on the shirt, letter postage must be charged. This rule is invariable.

A subscriber residing in the county in which a paper is printed can take the paper, provided he pays in advance and sends his subscription to the printer.

Postage on newspapers shall be paid or not, at the option of the publisher. Payment may be made at any time convenient to either, and no receipt is necessary. The rate per ounce shall be determined by the editor, and the weight shall be computed as not less than forty-four ounces to the pound.

A Reconciliation School.

A Western county has recently made a decision which will settle, so far as it goes, the respective powers of teachers and parents. It is proposed to organize a Reconciliation School, in which the conduct of public schools, and the parental circles. In the case alluded to, a Miss Post was a member of the junior class in a certain public school of the county. Her father, who was a member of the same school, was a member of the same school.

Among his many other pupils, Miss Post was a member of the same school. Her father, who was a member of the same school, was a member of the same school.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Remedy for Pale People, Stomach and Bowel Complaints, is a most valuable medicine for all cases of indigestion, loss of appetite, and general debility.

20 BARRIS EXTRA PATENT SHOES, for sale by JAMES REID, Custom Tailor, 76 Germain Street.

FOSTER'S LADIES' FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE.

Winter Boots and Shoes.

LADIES' WALKING BOOTS, in Kid Goat and Seal.

LADIES' STRONG WALKING BOOTS, in Seal and Kid.

LADIES' MINK and Children's Skating Boots, in Seal and Kid.

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Victoria Dining Saloon, No. 2 Germain Street, (OPPOSITE THE CITY MARKET).

OYSTERS!

TOBACCO.

Flour.

Mechanics' Institute.

Flour.

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MANCHESTER HOUSE.

Goods for the Season.

PORTLAND FOUNDRY SEASONABLE GOODS.

JOSEPH McAFEE, No. 67 King Street.

Dress Materials.

NEW SHAWLS.

NEW Mantle Cloths.

KNITTED WOOL GOODS.

Woolen Goods.

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