

Tribune.

VOL. III.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1874.

No 224

L. D. GELBERT,
DRUGGIST,
Fairville, N. B.
Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs,
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH,
Brushes, Teller, Articles, Confectionery, Oils,
Essences, Flies, etc.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded,
and—
G. F. THOMPSON & SONS,
Steam Power Paint and Color Works,
Paints and all kinds of Colors of best
quality.

MANUFACTURERS OF White Lead, Zinc,
Paint, and all kinds of Colors of best
quality.

LOWER COVE
MACHINE SHOP,
of St. James Street,
(NEAR CORNER SYDNEY STREET.)

TAPS and DIES made and Re-cut to order.
Cups and Pins of all descriptions neatly
made.

JAMES AYERD,
Mechanic and Engineer,
and St. JOHN, N. B.
New Brasswork
FILE WORKS.

SUTHERLAND & CO.,
Manufacturers of
FANCY LIQUORS
Syrups and
CORDIALS,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
Western House,
RODNEY STREET,
(Near the Western Extension Depot.)
CARLETON, N. B.
C. O'NEILL, - Proprietor.

NOTICE.
All persons having legal claims against
the estate of the late JOHN ROBERTSON, of
King's County, deceased, are hereby notified
that the same will be received by me on the
15th day of September next, at my office,
No. 5 South Wharf, Saint John, N. B.

TUTION!
SIX OR EIGHT BOYS will be received into
a quiet
COUNTRY PARSONAGE,
Within five minutes walk of a Railway Station,
where they will possess all the
COMFORTS OF A HOME.

F. A. DeWOLF,
Produce Commission Merchant,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Flour, Fish, Pork and Groceries,
No. 5 SOUTH WHARF,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Administrators' Notice.
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No. 5 South Wharf, Saint John, N. B.

Printers, Booksellers, Stationers,
and
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.
We have added new machinery to our
establishment, and are enabled to execute
PRINTING in the best style. Call and see
specimens.

GEORGE W. ELSTON,
148 Union Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
(Over Spiller's Old Tool Manufactory.)
Best Description of Wood Turning
done, and on the most reasonable terms.
Satisfaction guaranteed. July 12th

THREE MEETINGS.
The heavy rain that fell on the night of
the 10th inst. has done much to increase
the number of those who are suffering
from the effects of the late storm.
It is, therefore, with a view to the
relief of these poor sufferers, that
three meetings will be held at the
Alms House, on the 13th, 14th, and 15th
inst. for the purpose of raising
money to purchase clothing and
other necessaries for the poor.
The meetings will be held at 7 o'clock
each evening, and will be conducted
in the most interesting manner.
All persons who are desirous of
contributing to the relief of these
poor sufferers, are invited to attend
the meetings, and to contribute
what they may be able to do.
The Committee are, Sir, your
obedient servants,
DAVID TAPLEY,
Chairman.

LEAVES FROM DETECTIVE LIFE.
BY ROBERT MASON.
St. Louis, in the winter of '93, I had
just parted from my old friend, Harry
Marlowe, at the door of a dingy saloon
on E— street, and was proceeding
along at a rapid gait in the direction
of my "sky parlor"—in other words, the
boarding house of Mrs. Leary—hoping
to reach that establishment before I
closed for the night, and thus avoid dis-
turbance to the slumbers of any of the in-
mates, as I knew I should if I had to
my way up the creaking stairs in the
dark.

I had proceeded as far as the corner of
E—and S— streets, when a shrill female
scream rang out on the night air,
which completely changed the current of
my thoughts, and caused me to wheel
about in the direction whence it came.
The moon was shining brightly, and I
thought I could plainly distinguish a fi-
gure in the distance, doubled up in a heap on
the pavement, only a few feet distant.

I ran to her and assisted her to be-
lieve, but finding that she was unable
to rise, I placed her on the steps of a stoop near by,
in forming her that she would give up the
idea of going to the "sky parlor" to-
night, and that she should remain where
she was, until she was able to walk.

"But you surely are not able to walk,"
I protested. "You had better let
me procure the carriage, madam."

"Again I thank you, sir, but believe
me, it is not at all necessary. I shall
have no difficulty in walking home now
that the pain is somewhat allayed."

"Well, madam, if you insist upon
walking, I shall, of course, respect your
wishes. Permit me to assist you to
rise."

I knew, from the involuntary groan
that escaped her lips when she regained
her feet, that she was suffering greater
pain than she would have admitted,
and I was tempted to insist upon my
procuring a carriage, and before me
reached No. 208, which she informed me
was her home, I had reason to upbraid
myself still more.

The distance to her residence was not
great, being not more than 100 yards
from the spot where the accident occur-
ed. I accompanied her to the top of the
great many steps—steps that were pro-
ductive of agony to my companion; at
least I judged so from her low sobs,
moans and sharp cries of pain, that every
word and then smote me to the heart.

"Once or twice I was tempted to over-
rule her objections and lift her bodily
from the ground, and had at last firmly
resolved to do this, when she said to
me, 'I should be under the necessity of
doing so, whether I wanted to or not,
for she had fainted.'

Without loss of time, I raised her in
my arms and sped over the remaining
distance at a rapid pace, leaving my
eyes fixed on the numbers until I reached
No. 208. Rushing up the stoop, I placed
my hand on the bell-rope, when, moved
by a sudden impulse, I stepped back a
pace or two, and swept a searching
glance over the face of the woman, who
was a substantial brick building, three
stories in height, with nothing suspicious-
looking about it; on the contrary, it
presented the appearance of a private
residence, and would undoubtedly be
mistaken for such by an ordinary man.
I, with my usual caution, had glanced
at the dwelling in the first place, I should
not have gone by the stoop with a sur-
ruse—if at all—for the house was a no-
torious gambling hall.

Had no sooner made this discovery
than the young woman who had so deeply
engaged my sympathies withdrew out
of my arms, and drawing a bulky, aimed
murderous blow at my head, I, how-
ever, caught her arm as it descended,
with my right hand, and with my left
took the veil from her face, when, to my
still greater surprise, I beheld not the
face of a woman, but that of a man,
whom I instantly recognized as that of
a notorious thief named Thomas Locke,
alias "Gentleman Tom," and a hundred
other aliases.

"Cursèd you!" he hissed. "Get go of
my arm."

"Not you, sonny," I replied, tightening
my grip. "You must first go with me
to headquarters."

"I'll see you d—d first," he yelled, and
before I was aware of his intention, he
had time to thrust in his hand a pistol
with his disengaged hand, and fired with
the quickness of thought.

I recollect bearing the villain's shout
of joy, and feeling my feet slip from un-
der me; then all became dark.

When I awoke to consciousness, I
found myself in what seemed to be a sub-
terranean cell, the floor, walls and ceiling
of which were constructed of stone, and
the door of iron. An oil lamp, suspended
by a chain from the ceiling, flickered
and smoked alternately, filling the cell
with a deadly gas, which, in conjunction
with other foul odors natural to the
place, under the atmosphere simply
stagnant.

Sick at heart, I rose to my feet, when
for the first time I was reminded of my
wound by feeling a sharp pain about
through my head, which, in spite of my
efforts at self-control, caused me to howl
and stagger like a drunken man. On
passing my hand over the top of my
head, I found that I had received a scalp
wound, which, upon palpation, was very
much inflamed, and not necessarily dan-
gerous. Removing the rag that had been

thoughtfully bound around it, I was about
to substitute my handkerchief, when a
key grated in the lock, the door was
thrown open, and a short, thick-set in-
dividual, with a bullet-shaped head and a
most villainous looking countenance, ap-
peared upon the threshold.

"What yer jolly about?" he demanded
in a hoarse, rasping voice, bending upon
me a look of savage ferocity. "I want
yer to keep that later-trap of your
closed," he continued, "cause it's yer
don't."

Here he paused and placed a finger
crossways between his lips, which was
evidently intended to imply that he would
not say if I did not keep my "later-trap"
closed.

"You surely would not gag a helpless
prisoner," I remarked, anxious to con-
vince the fellow, in order to gain time.
"Come, Porgy, how would you?"

"How d'ye know my name was Porgy?"
he inquired, evidently somewhat mollified.
"Oh, it's part of my trade to know
gentlemen of your kidney, Porgy," I re-
sponded. "I remember you from the
time when your lingo would be turned a
corner. Now you understand?"

"You a fly cop?"

"Yes, Porgy; that, I presume, accounts
for my being here. I have a little account to
settle with me, I suppose, and as they
hold all the reins, the game is
there, no doubt."

"Humph! I reckon it is, young feller.
D'ye know what they do with such chaps
as you?"

"No, Porgy; I do not." "They takes 'em
an' puts 'em in the ere-ull until they feel
ready to try 'em, and then, if they finds
'em guilty, they put 'em in a dungeon,
an' let 'em starve to death."

"And I suppose they intend to serve
me in the same manner?"

"Possibly, though it cost me a
powerful effort to disguise the true state
of my feelings."

Porgy missed before making a reply,
evidently my seeming indifference had
depressed him of the use of his tongue.
At last he sufficiently recovered from his
astonishment to exclaim:

"I have not seen you for some time, an'
so mistake! I've seen tellers frightened
half out of their wits at the prospect of
being shot up 'mong the skellings of
that air-dragon, but you don't seem to
care perkerly 'bout the matter."

"Why should I?" Porgy replied, imitating
my own voice, and as he spoke, he
came soon enough, and it's poor philoso-
phy to worry about it until I die come."

"I hand him the flask, which he placed
in my hand, and, with the expression of
a man who has just taken a deep draught,
he said, 'I'll be bound to you, but I
won't take a drop of it, and as he has
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