

The Daily Tribune.

VOL. III.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1874

No 88

MAPLE HILL.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to his friends and the public generally that he has opened and moved to a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT in the above village of MAPLE HILL, N. B. The place is beautifully situated about five miles from the city, and the drive presents a great variety of scenery.

THE BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS GROUNDS at Maple Hill are admirably adapted for CITY RACES, and may be secured for PISCICULAR PARTIES, races or other applications to the Proprietor.

CHARLES WATTS, Proprietor.

July 18

CARD.

D. E. DUNHAM ARCHITECT.

Rooms, 1 and 2 Bayard's Buildings (UP STAIRS).

106 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

Persons intending to build or remodel their Buildings, should call on the above Architect, who will give them the best and most practical advice, and will draw the plans and specifications, and will superintend the execution of the work, when required, what it cost.

Victoria Dining Saloon,

No. 8 Germain Street,

(OPPOSITE THE CITY MARKET)

JUST RECEIVED, and now serving up to suit the taste of Customers

A FINE LOT OF

P. E. Island and Butouche Bar

OYSTERS!

LARGES AND WELL SELECTED C. SPARKS, PHOENIX, & OAKUM.

300 Bbls. Very Good Quality

Hand-Packed OAKUM.

For sale by JAMES L. DUNN & CO., 106 Prince William Street.

BEST SYDNEY COAL.

We are now rolling from Yards.

Best Old Mines Sydney

AT

\$6 PER CHALDRON.

T. MCCARTHY & SON, Water Street.

Pork and Hops,

25 BBL MESS PORK.

10 Boxes Fresh Pressed HOPS.

For sale by G. S. DEFOREST, 106 Prince William Street.

Charring Stock.

C. O. BERRYMAN Has just received 1 Case of BERRYMAN'S Patent HATS, Trunks, Suits, Luggage, etc., and is now opening them up at the lowest prices.

New Felt Hats.

THE MAJORS LUNCHEON.

AN OVER TRUE TALE.

It was a bright sunny day in July, and although people seemed to find it hot, yet to me the atmosphere had only just the chill of, for I was lately home from a projected sojourn in Bombay. I had been to the India office to see an official on a little matter of detail connected with my forthcoming, and had two or three hours to spare before my train— I live at Seven Oaks, and had a return ticket by the London, Chatham and Dover— was due to start, and I hardly knew how to well employ the time. I strolled across the Park, ascended the steps by the Duke of York's column, stood and gazed at the statue that have just put up of Outram looking back, leaning on the flank of his horse. Well, I had a much fault to find with the statue, except, perhaps, as to the horse being a little heavy, and that I had made him a splashing out with his rear foreleg, seeing that his rider's leaning over the off flank, but, notwithstanding, it's a spirited thing, and that's a good deal to say in these days. When I'd had a good look at Outram, I turned into Pall Mall, and took a long stare at the print shops, and then sauntered along the Opera colonnade, a fragrant whiff of some cooking going on in the restaurant there making me all of a sudden feel as if I was hungry.

Perhaps you will say that I was in the right quarter to be satisfied; but I didn't feel so. I am, like John Gilpin, of a fragile mind. I have told all these years to a foreign land under a blazing sun to dissipate my modest board on oaks and restaurants; moreover, my appetite is a masculine one, and is not to be appeased by cutlets as big as half-crowns. Should I take the "one" to Paddington and lunch with my sister Emily? Paddington is a long way, Emily as likely as not would be out, and if at home she would be lunching off cream cheese and Osborne biscuits and a glass of Glastonbury claret. Should I retreat to my station and refresh my self calmly at the dining-room, and there await my train? There was something ghastly in the idea. Here was I in one of the most wonderful cities in the world, and all I could find in my heart to do was to get out of it as quickly as possible.

I retraced my steps to the corner of the Haymarket, not having made up my mind which way to go. I hadn't stood there a second before an old Irish woman asked me the way to Bethnal Green. I was rather puzzled at this, as although I have a good general idea of the direction of Bethnal Green, I found it difficult to memorize it with sufficient rapidity for the old Irish woman, who gave me a glance

(From the N. Y. Evening Post.)

TO MR. ANDREW EADIE.

My Dear Friend:

I've read your "Baker." It's worthy of applause. And "Single Fishermen" too. Politicians! And I will say, without the least disguise, that you could read them good me much surprise.

A friend had read them half, and here's the rub, I'm Harry, Chief of Calceola's Club!

Who says, and swears, as 'er the Post he luras. There's nothing like them in the 'dags' of Duran.

No sir, you've done well, I'm very proud. And now elect you to the brotherhood.

Watch them that cannot give an honest grip. And let them, keep you've got a fastidious whip.

An' dinn' spare some sounder that ye ken. Tak' care, and wale them that are honest men.

I mean th' easy chaps that bring disgrace by talking 'n' your back, no face to face.

And now a favor I would like to ask: I'm sure you'll find it quite an easy task. I want to see the "Widowed Heart" in print. So, Brother Andrew, will ye tak' the hint.

For I do think it certainly is fine. (Altho' you did not write it 'er 'er 'er.)

And it will draw the tear from many an eye: I'm no ashamed to say it did fine me.

Tak' my advice and gie it to the Post. For I'm sure it will be a good thing.

And if he prints it I'll forever say, That he will live to see his hundred day.

J. L. S.

THE WIDOWED HEART.

Put in the drawer, my heart has been made main. Row up the page w' my dewy's hair.

I ken, I ken, it's but a man's wail. For oh! I'm a man, my heart's made main.

But when the past comes crowding thro' my brain, I'm a man, my heart's made main.

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of contempt and passed on. Before I had recovered from this, two very nice-looking girls, moved, I suppose, by my fatherly appearance, besought me with charming smiles to direct them to the Academy. Now in my young days the Academy used to be at the National Gallery, and although I ought to have known very well that it was now at the Burlington House, yet I had somehow never recalled the fact, and so I left of these two very nice young creatures entirely in the wrong direction. My heart awoke me the next moment, and I was seized by a flood of young Irishman with a most effusive energy and fluency of his country, who insisted on my directing him to the Chief Commissioner of the Civil Service, and was very angry with me when I assured him that there was no such functionary. He insisted in producing an official envelope addressed to Michael O'Donovan, Esq., at some hoteling wildness in Tipperary, which certainly bore in the corner the words, "Civil Service Commission."

"And would that be a commission without a commissioner?" cried Michael, triumphantly, but scornfully, and then I saw what he wanted, of course, and sent him to the Dean's Yard, but I didn't know, after all, whether he would have committed an assault upon me with the idea that I had been "deserting" him. I hope to goodness the Civil Service Commission hasn't moved, too, or I shall fear to find my name in the list of members at the corner of the Haymarket with a big 's'ick next time I pass.

But next minute the man put all, when such a sweet voice fell upon my ear, and a lady with a little boy in her hand asked me the way to Regent Street. She had one of those softly moulted, sympathetic, blue-grey eyes, and I thought that such sweet, candid creatures should be set apart for the love and adoration of the world, and not be monopolized by some unworthy wretch. She said very cordially together towards St. Martin's church.

"When was the last time we met?" said the lady, and I told her that I had met her at the government general's ball at Calcutta.

"I said," replied the lady, "in my life."

"I've been talking you all this time for Colonel Scoop. Is it possible that I've deceived?"

"I always feel, with the least degree of sadness when I find that my friends in the military branch have somewhat the pull over me in the matter of titles," said the lady, "and I'm very much interested in the matter of titles; but I don't think you are a very much more important title than the other, but people don't seem to understand that, and set us on a level with the tax-gatherers. Thus it was that my friend of acerbity I replied that I was no colonel at all but a more civil servant."

"I don't know but what I like the name of a soldier," said the lady, "and I'm very much interested in the matter of titles; but I don't think you are a very much more important title than the other, but people don't seem to understand that, and set us on a level with the tax-gatherers. Thus it was that my friend of acerbity I replied that I was no colonel at all but a more civil servant."

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