

The Weekly Freeman

ST. JOHN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1840.

VOL. XIII, No. 8.

Established in 1818. Under the title of "The Star." Whole No. 1160.

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS, BY DONALD A. CAMERON. Office in Prince William-street, near the Market square, opposite Sault's Brick Building. TERMS.—Per annum, exclusive of postage, half in advance.

August—1840.	Sun	Moon	Full
19 WEDNESDAY	5 7 7 0	9 39	2 38
20 THURSDAY	5 8 6 58	10 30	3 36
21 FRIDAY	5 9 6 56	11 14	4 56
22 SATURDAY	5 0 6 54	12 0	6 34
23 SUNDAY	5 1 6 53	0 20	8 3
24 MONDAY	5 2 6 51	1 37	9 13
25 TUESDAY	5 3 6 50	2 57	10 2

New Moon 27th, 2h. 4m. morning.
BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
THOMAS LAURENCE, Esq. President.
Discount Days . . . Tuesdays and Fridays.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.
Hours of Office for Deposits, from 10 to 3.
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COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.
LEWIS BAKER, Esq. President.
Discount Days . . . Tuesdays and Fridays.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.
Hours of Office for Deposits, from 10 to 3.
Hours of Office for Deposits, from 10 to 3.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.
SANT JOHN BRANCH.
R. H. LORSON, Esq. Manager.
Discount Days . . . Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Hours of Business, from 10 to 3.
Hours of Office for Deposits, from 10 to 3.
Hours of Office for Deposits, from 10 to 3.

NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 1 o'clock.
JOHN BOYD, Esquire, President.
Committee for Agents—
N. MERRITT, WILLIAM JARVIS, JOHN KINNEAR.
All Communications by Mail, must be post paid.

NEW-BRUNSWICK MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Office open every day, (Sundays excepted), from 10 to 12 o'clock.
JAMES KIRK, Esquire, President.
All applications for Insurance to be made in writing.

NEW-BRUNSWICK Marine Insurance Company.
(Incorporated by Act of the Legislature.)
CAPITAL, £50,000.
With power to increase to £100,000.

THE above Company having been organized according to the Act of Incorporation, will be ready to commence taking Risks on Vessels, Cargoes, and Freight, on and after Monday next, the 20th instant, on the most favorable terms.
JAMES KIRK, President.
St. John, 20th June, 1840.

Marine Insurance.
An Association of Merchants having been formed for the purpose of insuring Vessels, Cargoes, and Freight, has appointed a Committee of the following Gentlemen for the purpose of fixing premiums, arranging and settling losses, viz.—JOHN DONCAN, A. S. PERRINS, JOHN HANCOCK, and JOHN WALKER, Esquires.
Application to be made to—
I. & J. G. WOODWARD, Brokers.
Office, Peters' Wharf, St. John, 21st August, 1840.

Bank of British North America.
NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with an arrangement concluded between the Directors of this Bank and those of the Colonial Bank, this Branch is now authorized to grant Drafts on the Branches of the Colonial Bank.

MRS. WEISBECKER
RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of St. John that she has opened a SEMINARY for Young Ladies, in Mr. Holman's house, Duke street. Mrs. W. begs to say that she was educated for the purpose, and that she is the most qualified person, under the superintendance of her father, who was an eminent Classical and Mathematical Scholar, and that she, and her Sister, for a long period, conducted a Boarding School for Young Ladies, in Lincolnton—Should Mrs. W. be honored with the confidence of the public, she trusts that her exertions will meet the same approbation and success, here, that they attended them in her native city.
The course of Education will comprise the following Branches—Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar and Composition, History, Geography, the use of the Globes, French, Italian, Drawing, &c.
The Musical department will be conducted by Mr. Weisbecker. 23d June, 1840.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS,
Bookseller, Stationer, and Binder,
West side Cross Street, a doors from King Street, St. John, N. B.
IMPORTER and dealer in all kinds of Mercantile and other Books; Navigation and School Books; by the most approved authors; Works in the different departments of Literature and Science; Maps, Charts, and Nautical Instruments; Musical, Mathematical and Philosophical Instruments; fancy Hardware and Cutlery; Fishing Gear; Steel Pens; Ladies' and Gentlemen's fancy Dressing Cases; Work Boxes, Desks, &c. &c.
Books imported and sold at a discount.

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT
At Lock Lomond.
THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a House of Entertainment at Lock Lomond, in the premises formerly occupied by Mrs. Tyson, adjoining the Farm of Richard Sands, Esquire, and is prepared to accommodate, in a comfortable manner, BOARDERS or PLEASURE PARTIES from the City, who may wish to enjoy the delightful scenery and aquatic sports of the Lake and its vicinity. The House is convenient either for permanent Boarders or family parties visiting the country for a few hours, is well supplied with excellent Beds and a plentiful stock of provisions, &c. at all times on hand. He respectfully solicits a portion of the public patronage, which it will be his incessant study to merit.
Good accommodations for Horses and Carriages.
PETER CLEMENTS,
Lock Lomond, 6th June, 1840.

The Garland.

THE WATERLOO CHANT.

Att.—"The brave Old Duke."

A Chant for the Duke—the brave Old Duke; Who hath ruled in our hearts so long; Here's fame and renown to his laurel crown, Which binds our affection strong; There was strength in his blow, many years ago, On the field of red Waterloo.

Then a chant for our Duke! our brave Old Duke! Who lives every bosom now; A firm hope he is, by the brave and free; Who conquered at Waterloo.

"Twas this brave Old Chief brought Europe roused, In the time of her sorest need; E'en his woe, to the songs of his fame, For glory's his well earned meed; He saved this fair clime, in a fearful time, In many a hard fought day— Then long, with loud cheers the warrior of years; Long live Ardur the Brave! Huzzah!"

Then a chant for our Duke! our brave Old Duke! Who lives every bosom now; And honored be, by the brave and free; Who conquered at Waterloo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THREE SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A BELLE.

BY MISS CAROLINE LE HENZY.

The chamber in which Ellen Loring was first presented to the reader, surrounded by the paraphernalia of the ball-room, was once more lighted—but when a change now met the eye. She, who then sat before the mirror to be strayed in the adornments of fashion, whose vain eye gazed with unexpressed admiration on her own loveliness, and who laughed to scorn the apprehensions of her fatally indulgent mother, now lay pale and emaciated on her couch. No roses bloomed in her damp, unbraided locks, no delectable perfume surrounded her neck, no sparkling ray of anticipated triumph flashed from her sunken eye. Pride, vanity, vainglory, strength, beauty—all were fled.

Come hither, ye daughters of pleasure, ye who live alone for the fleeting joys of sense, who give to the world the homage that God requires, and waste in the pursuits of time the energies given for eternity, and look upon a scene through which you must pass, day pass. There is more eloquence in one dying bed, than in a hundred of the most voluptuous pleasures of the world. Ellen turned towards the door, with a wistful glance. "I fear it will be too late," said she, "mother, if he should not come before I die."

"Die," almost shrieked Mrs. Loring, "you are not going to die, Ellen. Do not talk so frightfully. You will be better soon—Agnes, bathe her temples. She is only faint."

"No, mother," answered Ellen, and her voice was surprisingly clear in its tones, "I feel the truth of what I have here said. Do not think me a weak creature. I have lived a life of dissipation, and I have now reached the end of my career. I have no more to live for, and I have no more to regret. I have lived a life of pleasure, and I have now reached the end of my career. I have no more to live for, and I have no more to regret. I have lived a life of pleasure, and I have now reached the end of my career. I have no more to live for, and I have no more to regret."

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The realities of eternity for the first time pressed home, on that vain mother's heart. She felt, too, that she must one day die, and that earth with all its riches and pleasures, could yield her no support in that awful moment. That there was something which earth could not impart, which had power to soothe and animate the departing spirit, she knew by the angelic expression of Ellen's upturned eyes, and by the look of unutterable serenity that was diffused over her whole countenance. The voice of Mr. M. . . died away under her ear and silence reigned through the apartment. Her stormy grief soon stilled into calmness, during that holy prayer. The eyes of Ellen were now gently closed, and as they rose from their lids they were set down by her side, and she lay in a deep, death-like slumber, to disturb her slumber. A firm hope he is, by the brave and free; Who conquered at Waterloo.

"I have never known her sleep so calm before," said she, in a low voice to Mr. M. . . Mr. M. . . her toward and laid his hand softly on her marble brow. "Calm indeed are her slumbers," said he, looking solemnly upward, "she sleeps now, I trust, in the bosom of her Saviour and her God."

Thus died Ellen Loring—just one year from that night when Agnes followed her retreating figure, with such a wistful gaze, as she left her for the ball-room, exclaiming to herself, "Happy, beautiful Ellen, and Agnes would wish herself, even while she wept over her cold form, that she might be permitted to see her for different emotions; for she now followed with the eye of faith, her ascending spirit to the regions of the blest, and saw, in imagination, enter those golden gates, and behold her with a crown of glory and a scepter of power, and her hand raised in benediction to the living and the dead."

A few evenings after, a brilliant party was assembled in one of those halls, where pleasure welcomes her votaries. "Do you know that Ellen Loring died last night?" said one of the guests, "she was the very counterpart of the heroine of 'The Two Deaths'!" exclaimed the startled beauty, for one moment alarmed into reflection, "I did not think she would have died so soon. I am sorry you told me of it, but I have never seen her since she was a poor Ellen." It was but a moment, and she was in the dance, and Ellen Loring was forgotten—Lady's Luck.

THE CONDEMNED SOLDIER.

By the Author of "Stories of Waterloo."

In our days the high born and the wealthy have small inducements to violate the salutary restrictions of the law. However the moral code may be infringed, the criminal one is respected. In breaches of property, and in matters of domestic discipline, the law is enforced with a severity rarely witnessed in the streets of our cities. There are, however, within our own recollection, some melancholy exceptions to be found—Men of fortune and high position, who have been convicted as criminals; and as the world is full of such instances, the impartial hand of justice visited the offences with unmitigated severity.

The few unhappy cases, one will be remembered with lively regret. It was a young man, who, in the year 1815, was convicted of a crime, and sentenced to the gallows. He was a young man of fortune and high position, and his name was Campbell. He was a young man of fortune and high position, and his name was Campbell. He was a young man of fortune and high position, and his name was Campbell.

The unfortunate gentleman was the descendant of an ancient family in the Highlands. Having entered an army at an early age, he served under Sir Ralph Abercromby in Egypt, and had particularly distinguished himself. He was a young man of fortune and high position, and his name was Campbell. He was a young man of fortune and high position, and his name was Campbell.

The 21st regiment was quartered in Newry when the half-pay inspection occurred. As senior officer, Major Campbell conducted that occasion. Captain Boyd asserted that he had seen an officer, who was correctly on parole. A hot and teeming argument followed—unfortunately that evening the meat table had been deserted for the theatre, where the officers were dining. The dispute was left together at a moment when the presence of a junior friend might have easily averted the catastrophe. Heated with wine, and exasperated by what he considered a professional insult, Campbell left the table, and went to the apartment of his opponent, who was seated at a table, and without the presence of a friend or witness, demanded instant satisfaction.

They were promptly interchanged, and in the first place Boyd, most unwisely, refused to fight. The dying man was removed to his barracks room, and Campbell hastened from the scene of blood. The storm of passion had subsided, and the bosom of the warrior was tortured with unavailing remorse. In the state of mental agony he sought the chamber where his victim lay, supported by his distracted wife and surrounded by his infant family. Throwing himself upon his knees he supplicated pardon, and begged that he might be permitted to see his fair. The dying man, who was suffering from the repeated entreaties of his opponent replied, "Yes it was fair—but Campbell, you are a bad man; you hurried me," and shortly afterwards expired.

When the melancholy event was communicated, at the solicitation of his friends, Campbell left the town. No attempt was made to arrest him, and he might have remained in partial retirement had he pleased. But his high spirit could not brook concealment, and contrary to the entreaties of his family, and the opinion of his professional advisers, he determined to seek a trial, and in due time he surrendered himself, as the summer azures were approaching.

From the moment the unfortunate duellist entered the solicitation of his friends, Campbell left the town. No attempt was made to arrest him, and he might have remained in partial retirement had he pleased. But his high spirit could not brook concealment, and contrary to the entreaties of his family, and the opinion of his professional advisers, he determined to seek a trial, and in due time he surrendered himself, as the summer azures were approaching.

I shall never forget the 13th of August, 1803. I arrived in London the evening of the Major's trial, and when I entered the court house, the jury had retired to consider the verdict they should give. The trial had been tedious—twilight had fallen, and the hall of justice was rendered gloomier if possible, from the partial glare of a wax candle, placed upon the bench where Judge Murray was seated. A herald's anxiety prevailed the assembly, and the ominous silence that reigned in the court was unbroken by a single voice. I felt, as if I were in the presence of the great, a difficulty of respiration, as I timidly looked round the melancholy court. My eyes rested on the judge—who was a thin, hollow-looking being, with his cold and morose features had caught an earnest expression, from the shadow produced by the accidental disposition of the candles. I studied as I gazed upon him, for the fate of a fellow-creature hung upon the first word that should issue from the lips of that stern and inflexible old man. From the judge my eyes turned to the criminal, and what a subject the contrast offered to the artist's pencil! In the front of the bar, habited in deep mourning, his form folded across his breast, the homicide was awaiting the word that would seal his destiny—his noble and commanding figure thrown into an attitude of calm determination, was graceful and dignified—and when a few moments passed a sickening anxiety was visible, not the twinkle of an eyelash or motion

of the lip, betrayed on the prisoner's face the appearance of uneasiness and alarm. Just then a slight noise was heard—a door was softly and slowly opened—one by one the jury reluctantly returned to their box—the customary question was asked by the clerk—the cross-examination was fairly answered with a recommendation to succeed.

An agonizing pause succeeded—the court was silent as the grave—the prisoner bowed respectfully to the jury—then, placing his feet upon the floor, he drew himself up to his full height, and prepared to listen to his doom. Slowly Judge Murray assumed the fatal and irrevocable sentence, and when the words were pronounced, Campbell heard the sentence.

While the short address that sealed the prisoner's fate was being delivered, the silence of the court was broken by a suppressed sob; but when the words were pronounced, and "I had mercy on your soul" issued from the lips of that great old man, a groan of grief burst from the assembly, and the old soldiers who were through the court, ejaculated a wild "Amen," while their flashing eyes betrayed how powerfully the fate of their unhappy countryman had affected them.

Nor did the result of his trial distress the keeper's confidence in the honor of his command and soldier. The object of the trial was to ascertain whether or not escape was required, and given; and the last, Campbell continued to enjoy all the comfort and liberty the prison could afford.

The mental agony of Campbell's attached wife was for a time severe beyond measure; but by a number of visits she recovered sufficient fortitude to enable her to visit her husband in the prison, and to see him at the Queen's feet and before her committal. To cross the channel beyond steam had been forbidden, and she frequently crossed the water to the harbor, where a crowd anxiously watched the progress of a fishing boat, which under such a load was struggling to look up to the anchorage.

The success of the little bark was for a time uncertain. The spray flew in sheets over the mast head, and frequently from the vessel from the view of those on shore. But success prevailed—the pier was reached, and amid the cheers of their companions, and the caresses of their wives the happy crew disembarked. A momentary consultation took place, and the notice of the crowd, and it was whispered that she was to be the unhappy couple, whose fate was to be decided by the lot. An aged fisherman stood near her, and Mr. Campbell inquired if "the weather was likely to moderate?" The fisherman looked at the sky intently, and shook his head, and said, "No, it is not likely to moderate." "Could I but cross that angry sea, she might be saved!" Her words were overheard by the crew of the fishing boat, who were cursing the fisherman, and Mr. Campbell, who was with one consent they offered to carry her across, or perish. "It is madness," said the old man, "no man can live in such a boat as this." But the courage of the hardy fishermen was unshaken.

The lady was placed on board; the skirt of the animal skin, and after a passage as remarkable for its shortness as its danger, reached the Scottish coast. To the honor of those noble fellows is recorded, that they refused to accept one shilling from the crew, and they were content to be engaged with their eyes, invoking blessings on her journey.

The commiseration of all classes was painfully increased, by the length of time that elapsed between the trial and the death of the unhappy lady. She had received from her friends most delicate and constant attention; and one lady, the wife of Capt. Campbell, who had been a friend of the lady, prepared her meals, cheered his spirits with her own, and formed the gentle offices of kindness, which are so peculiarly the province of women. When intelligence arrived that mercy could not be extended to the lady, she was placed on board, and she was to be carried to the gallows. "What," he exclaimed, "shall I break faith with him that trusted in me? I know my late husband would not have done so." "I will not," said she, "I will not break faith with him that trusted in me. I will not break faith with him that trusted in me. I will not break faith with him that trusted in me."

Two evenings before she suffered, Mrs. Campbell urged her husband to escape. The clock struck twelve, and Campbell hastened to the door, and he was to be carried to the gallows. "What," he exclaimed, "shall I break faith with him that trusted in me? I know my late husband would not have done so." "I will not," said she, "I will not break faith with him that trusted in me. I will not break faith with him that trusted in me. I will not break faith with him that trusted in me."

The last scene of his life was in perfect keeping with the calm and dignified courage he had evinced during his confinement. The night before his execution the chaplain slept in his room. His constant exertion to obtain a remission of punishment, had been unavailing; and now that that hope was at an end, he labored to prepare the doomed soldier for the trying hour that awaited him. "Oh! how I wish," said he, "that I could die with you. I wish I could die with you. I wish I could die with you."

One circumstance disturbed his equanimity for a moment. On entering the prison-room, the executioner, frightfully dishevelled, presented himself to his view. Campbell instinctively shrank from this ghastly being, but as it was necessary that he should shake his firmness for an instant, he calmly desired him to proceed, and take care that the orange mounds for death were such as should make his transit from the world as brief as possible.

It was a curious incident attendant on this melancholy event, that the gallows, which had been erected in the garden of the prison, and the gallows, which had been erected in the garden of the prison, and the gallows, which had been erected in the garden of the prison.

After being suspended only half an hour, the body was placed in a coffin, and conveyed in a cart to the place of interment. The remains of the gallows were removed, and the gallows, which had been erected in the garden of the prison, and the gallows, which had been erected in the garden of the prison, and the gallows, which had been erected in the garden of the prison.

The following article is copied from the London Herald of Peace for the month of July. It is of a nature to interest a large class of our readers:—
"The American Prize Essays.—We are happy to inform our friends that the volume of 'The Essays and a Congress of Nations,' which was sent by the American Peace Society to her most gracious Majesty the Queen, and which was superbly bound, was presented, on the 21th of June, through Lord Palmerston, by a Deputation from the Peace Society, who were introduced by Edward Baines, Esq. M. P., to his Lordship, who received them very courteously. The following members of the Committee formed the Deputation:—John Lee, Esq. L. L. D., Messrs. Thomas Sturge, John Warner, Joseph Hill, George Sturge, and Alexander Brockway. We may just inform our friends that a few copies of the Essays are still on hand, and may be had by application to the office, 91, Bishopsgate street, London. A valuable correspondence and critique of the volume of essays, that is the next book to the Bible in value he has ever read!

The following is a copy of a letter addressed by the American Peace Society to the Queen:—
"May I please your Majesty?
The American Peace Society, encouraged by the noble and strong exertions made by you, William the Fourth, the mediator between France and America, met with from him, now venture to approach your Majesty, on the most important subject.
A Congress of Nations, for the settlement of the principles of international law, and the organization of a Court of Nations, to determine all cases which may be brought before it, by the mutual consent of any two or more contending nations, has been the object of the Peace Society ever since its organization; and much has been done in this country, and some in England, and on the continent of Europe, toward the accomplishment of this great and benevolent design.

The steps, leading to the great result proposed, have already been taken by the principal powers of Christendom. Mediation and arbitration have had a very happy effect in settling the disputes of contending nations, and thereby preventing the horrors and calamities of war. Various congresses have convened to settle the affairs of nations, after war has tried in vain to settle them; how much more conducive to the happiness of mankind it would have been, if these congresses had met before these wars, and prevented them! Now, our object is, to reduce to rule, and permanency that which has always been only occasional and transient, and to have always on hand a body of able jurists, selected from the most enlightened nations in Christendom, for the purpose of judging and amicably settling those cases, which, from time to time, might be brought before them, by the mutual consent of the parties concerned. To determine the duties of this court, and to lay down and enact some simple rules and laws for its government, and to effect a covenant between enlightened nations, by which they shall agree to submit to the Court of Nations such disputes as have heretofore been submitted to occasional congresses and individual jurists, is the object of the proposed Congress of Nations.

It is not to be expected that, in the compass of a letter, the details of the plan proposed can be developed; therefore, the American Peace Society has those who come hither from abroad, and who visit Europe from our own shores. While every steamer carries its full complement of passengers, the lines of packet ships, it is said, were never better supported. The correspondence to which these several lines have been in their course, and the immense sea it becomes. You can doubt that there are circumstances which must render it more difficult to drive, or tempt, the people of the civilized world, to quarrel with each other, than there has been in the past. I think I discover in every new arrival from the Eastern Continent a fresh security for the peace of the nations. Let another quarter of a century perpetuate the pacific influence of the last twenty-five years, and may we not expect a problem, as well as a fact, producing a farther judgment and presenting opportunities of kind offices, knit together the sympathies of men. We have already seen the effect of this new mode of traversing the Atlantic, in the increased number of those who come hither from abroad, and who visit Europe from our own shores. While every steamer carries its full complement of passengers, the lines of packet ships, it is said, were never better supported. The correspondence to which these several lines have been in their course, and the immense sea it becomes. You can doubt that there are circumstances which must render it more difficult to drive, or tempt, the people of the civilized world, to quarrel with each other, than there has been in the past. I think I discover in every new arrival from the Eastern Continent a fresh security for the peace of the nations. 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