

# The Daily Tribune.

VOL. III.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1874

No 39

## MAPLE HILL.

THE "Nonesuch" has in its possession the most beautiful and spacious grounds in the city, and is situated on a hill overlooking the harbor. The place is admirably adapted for a HOUSE OF REST, and is especially well adapted for a PICNIC PARTY, or for a country residence. The grounds are well watered, and the view is magnificent. The house is built of brick, and is finished in the most elegant style. It is situated on a hill overlooking the harbor, and is especially well adapted for a HOUSE OF REST, and is especially well adapted for a PICNIC PARTY, or for a country residence. The grounds are well watered, and the view is magnificent.

## D. E. DUNHAM ARCHITECT.

Rooms, 1 and 2 Bayard's Building, (UP-STAIRS), 106 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. Persons intending to build or remodel their buildings would do well to call at the above office before commencing construction, as the architect can be obtained from the most practical mechanic, his theory being Economy and Strength, so combined as to make the building when finished, what it cost.

## Special Inducements to Cash Purchasers!

## HARNESS

FOR LEASING, with Patent Bolt Harness for Farming, Light and Heavy Harness for driving.

## COLLARS

Half-Back, Reverse-Felt and Leather Facing MOOSE HAIR COLLARS, warranted air, Horse Blankets, Crockery, Halters, Whips, &c.

## C. S. COTTER,

No. 60 Charlotte Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## WINE STORE,

No. 60 Charlotte Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## BUTTER!

Choice Dairy Butter!

From Sussex.

## 20 TUBS

Choice Dairy Butter!

## Victoria Dining Saloon,

No. 8 Germain Street, (OPPOSITE THE CITY MARKET).

## P. E. Island and Buotouche Bay OYSTERS!

WILLIAM LEE, House and Ship Plumber, STOVE & FURNACE DEALER, COOKING, HALL, PARLOR, OFFICE and SHOP STOVES.

## OAKUM.

200 Bbls. Very Good Quality Hand-Packed; OAKUM.

## R. STEWART,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Toys and Fancy Goods.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!

ROCKING HORSES, AT RETAIL LOW RATES.

## NEW Tailoring Establishment!

JAMES REID, CUSTOM TAILOR, & CO.

76 Germain Street, (Nearby opposite Trinity Church).

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CUSTOM WORK. Garments made in the most approved fashion, and work warranted to give every satisfaction.

## A FORECASTLE YARN.

It is of the good "Nonesuch" I'm going to tell.

That into her berth, 'Twas about a dozen ago, Or maybe a trifle more, That craft swung to her anchor, Of the Staten Island shore.

Her owner was Dick Fisher, A social habit took, One of the old three ball men, A "dick" of the block."

A good bit willful, in his way, Ah wouldn't he cry sail! When 'twas greasy up to windward, And blowing half a gale.

The season for the races Had started on the gent, And daily the excitement; Was a getting more intense; For every jaunty skipper Had his trawling up to do, To be ship-shape, and a taunt, For the day of roody-wo.

Well, the "Nonesuch" was as rakin' As a Yankee privateer, A gently swelling water line, Clean run, and easy shear.

Her mainmast were tall and taper, Her cable had a spring, And she sat just like a sea-bird, All ready to take wing.

'Twas a pleasant mimic evening, In the halcyon month of June, When all the bay was dancing, In the glimmer of the moon.

The owner had a jolly crew, Of friends about that night, And the champagne cork was popping, While the boys were setting light.

'Twas then the Fisher struck his fat Upon the captain's head, Swearing about upon his pin, As "dick" bellowed he said:

"That by the 'Fishing Dutchman,' He was bound the cup to win; Or, once outside of Sandy Hook, He never would come in."

Well, sir, if you'll believe me, When the sport came of next day, One schooner was a missing, That started down the bay;

The wind was from the south'ard, And the fog rolled in from sea, And everybody wondered Where the Fisher boat could be.

Withry-glass at the highlands, Dick's friends did watch for him, Until they all did specify, That he had "dossed his gim."

And when the wind was piping, Or the weather growing thick, They drank upon his memory, In "Green-seed" bought on tick.

At last arrived a fishing-smack, One of the best of the fleet, Who's captain said he met a yacht, That asked him to report;

His name it was the "Nonesuch," She was crowding on all sail, Chasing another clipper, That was scudding with the gale.

The sails were torn and dinged, That once were white and new, The taper masts were badly sprung, And the rigging was in rue;

Her crew-hair crew in tattered rags, Looked wretchedly shod, And the champagne cork was popping, As the stranger onward sped.

You see, the "Fishing Dutchman" Had chanced to come ashore, And noted in his log-book, The catch the Fisher wore;

So ever since, in sale or for, The race goes round about, But Dick is bound to win it, If the liquor don't give out.

—Forest and Stream.

## NOTES AND NEWS.

UNITED STATES.

A startling confession comes from the Maine Pomological Society in this form: "Shall Maine grow her own fruit trees? Certainly, by all means. Who's hinderin' 'em?"

The Chicago Tribune, of Saturday, devotes four columns and a half to "faro," and the condition of the game in that city. Among the opinions expressed by interviewed gamblers, was one, that the faro-banks were a benefit to the city by attracting traders thereto. This is a novel way of putting it.

The copartnership of A. T. Stewart and G. Fox of New York, was dissolved a few days ago. Mr. Fox managed the establishments in Great Britain. He was born in Philadelphia, and when a young man entered the employ of Mr. Stewart. His services were so valuable that the latter made him a partner. He retired from business worth several millions.

A St. Louis jeweller thought he had reason to worry over the disappearance of his safe key; but when he got the safe open, he found more reason to mourn because its most valuable contents, in the line of watches and diamonds, had also disappeared, to the value of \$25,000. The watchman mounted up into a positive grief.

The fall of the new iron railroad bridge over the Winooski River, in Vermont, on Saturday, while it was being tested, suggests the remark that the casualty could not have occurred at a more favorable time. Just now the loss is in money, and falls upon the contractor; but a little later the loss would have been in lives, and have sent into mourning hundreds of families.

Now this is a very calculating kind of blood-thirstiness. The murderer Rafferty is to be hung at Chicago on Feb. 27, for killing Policeman O'Meara a year or two ago. And the State Attorney says that Rafferty's stringing up "will be equal to an addition of 200 men to the police force, for a period of five years, making its value in cash about \$1,000,000. Rafferty alive wasn't worth a cent, but Rafferty dead will be worth a million dollars.

The annual "Mardi Gras" carnival at New Orleans occurs on the 17th of February, and despite the panic, or perhaps because of the extra number of persons having nothing else to busy themselves about promises to be an unusually lively affair. A proclamation of the burlesque order appears in the local papers, order-

## ing all other business than fun to be laid aside for the time; and it is expected that the occasion will attract a number of visitors and sight-seers to New Orleans.

All advocates for woman's rights will be gratified to learn that Miss Charlton, a former Quebecer, has been appointed by vote of the House third assistant to the Illinois Legislature. Her father was a lawyer in Quebec, but for four years past she has been in the office of Judge Bradwell of Chicago, where she acted as editor of the Chicago Legal News. There was a lively contest for the position, Miss Charlton was declared elected by a majority, succeeded by a hiss uttered by a misogynist, who is also an old bachelor. Miss Charlton's party will be 96 day, and the fun of it is she will have little or nothing to do.

A Chinese sword swallower in Brussels recently attempted to do the trick which is associated with the name of the Chinese juggler. The London Graphic sent half a dozen artists to St. Petersburg to sketch the scenes incident to the royal marriage.

One of Patti's recent presents in Russia was a heavy bird of solid gold with pearl and diamond eyes. It was life size.

There is an establishment in Paris whose sole business is to make over and repair feathers. The business done is enormous.

Paris society, according to the London Times, is more promiscuous and cosmopolitan in character now than it has ever been.

To Norway and Sweden is the fashionable tour among English events, pleasure-seekers, and the initiators of Isaac Walton.

"Gracious me!" exclaimed a lady in a witness box, "how should I know anything about anything I don't know anything about?"

The Duke of Sutherland owns a three-year old ox which weighs twenty-five hundred pounds, and measures in girth nine feet one inch. It was recently on exhibition in Liverpool, Scotland, and attracted great crowds.

A wonderfully sensitive signal-man on an English railroad has committed suicide because he had a lingering apprehension that he was secretly connected with a certain fatal accident. Would that there were more such conscientious creatures working on railroads.

Whenever the Emperor William is reported seriously ill, immense crowds collect in front of the palace in Berlin and await intelligence of his death or recovery. Oftentimes they are warmly and cordially greeted and escorted to the palace and soldiers clear their way.

The shocked sensibilities of the widows of the Chinese Twis have been financially chloroformed into permitting suicide to have its desire. And soon we shall know about the matter, and how easily it might have been cut years ago. But the information will be of no earthly use to the parties, once mortified.

## The President's Horses.

In a letter from Washington, which writes to the Boston Herald, we are informed concerning the President's horses and carriages:

The fairs papers make over the carriage and outfit for the quite ordinary stud Gen. Grant keeps for his own use and that of his family. The "stud" of Buchanan's time is now partly conserved and partly woodshed. Nearly a quarter of a mile away, on a new and yet unutilized part of the public grounds—outside the Presidential Gardens—stands a low brick building, somewhat castellated, and this is the Presidential stable. A coach of modern style, trimmed wholly in black except the handles, with no ornament of any kind but "U. S. G." on the panels, is the state and family carriage of the President. It is a fine specimen of a fashionable coach for a New York snob. It would not be a little mourning carriage. A small, light driving wagon is the favorite of the President. It is a small black mare of marvellous speed that he drives himself. To this is hitched a small black mare of marvellous speed that he drives himself. To this is hitched a small black mare of marvellous speed that he drives himself.

The carriage horses are beauties. One of these is over sixteen hands high. He is a dark bay, with a black mane and tail, and is a perfect specimen of a horse. He is a perfect specimen of a horse. He is a perfect specimen of a horse.

A woman's Suicide.

A sad suicide occurred in San Francisco over the victim being Mrs. Luia Torrence, the wife of John S. Torrence, the actor. Late in the evening the woman was observed standing quiet and alone in one of the least frequented streets of the city. Those who saw her took no notice of the singular circumstance until the loud report of a pistol caused them to turn and hurry to where she had cast down her loaded revolver. She was found prostrate upon the wooden pavement. A small single-barrelled pistol and the strong odor of burned powder revealed the cause of her fall. She was carried to the police headquarters and every effort was made to find out who she was. At first it was supposed that she had been murdered but the marks of burnt powder upon her right hand and a shred of her neckerchief beneath the hammer of the pistol told that her own hand had sent the bullet through her heart. In addition to the letters was found a handkerchief in opposite corners of which were knotted two pieces of black hair belonging to her two children. In a globe crystal was the picture of her oldest child, a boy, whose face resembled that of a child of his dead mother. The note to mourning for his dead mother. The note to mourning for his dead mother.

## deceased was married to Torrence about eight years ago, and two children were born of their union. For some cause the husband and wife separated two months since, and a few weeks ago she appeared under the name of Luia Daly as a copy-ist at the Bell Union Theatre, in the extravaganza of "Trips to the Moon," which was her first appearance on the stage. She was about twenty-six years of age.

The Escape of Harry Genet.

Now that Henry W. Genet and his friends are probably safe in South America, a man well acquainted with the party, and who at the time was in the secret, has furnished the following facts regarding their escape:

On Monday morning, Dec. 22, Genet entered a coach drawn by feet horses, which had been kept, in readiness, near his house, and was driven rapidly to Pelham bridge. Here a fast yacht was in waiting, having on board Norton, Conant, and Walsh. Sail was immediately hoisted, and the boat sped away to a three-masted schooner anchored near "Commons" wharf. The clearance papers had been made out for the schooner to sail on Monday, Dec. 22, for St. Mary's river. The papers were afterwards called for on St. Mary's river and Rio Janeiro. The schooner sailed on Tuesday, the 24th, for South America. The vessel had been fitted up for three months for Prince Henry and his friends, and the first day was passed on board, while waiting to sail, in a lively game of draw poker. It was the intention of Genet to call on his old friend, Henry Meigs, the railroad king of South America, and after a few weeks, visit his brother in the Sandwich Islands.

## Stock in Bond—Fall '73.

11 FISHBONES MARKET PAIR 10 lbs. "Pineapple" 25¢

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