

The Daily Tribune.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1873

No 30

VOL II.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Is issued every afternoon from the office, No. 51 Prince William Street.

Subscription Price \$5 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.

MAIL SUBSCRIBERS can secure the DAILY TRIBUNE (postage pre-paid) at \$6.25, or \$5, postage paid at office of delivery.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Is issued every Tuesday Morning, and mailed in time for the early morning trains, East and West.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

The following are the rates charged for Transient Advertisements in this Paper:

For Advertisements of Governments, Corporations, Railways and Steamboat Companies and other public bodies—for Theatricals, Concerts, Lectures and other public entertainments, first insertion, \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents.

For ordinary mercantile transient advertising, first insertion, 60 cents; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Advertisements of Employment Wanted, Agents Wanted, Rooms Wanted, Articles Lost, Houses for Let, Lectures, Removals, &c., &c., &c., inserted in condensed form, not exceeding five lines, at 25 cents each insertion, and five cents for each additional line.

Marriage Notices, 50 cents; Deaths 25 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 the counting room, on the most liberal terms.

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

For Advertisers 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. This Tribune has already secured a large circulation in the city, while the sales on the afternoon trains, East and West, are also exceeded by any other Daily.

M. McLEOD, BUSINESS MANAGER.

MAPLE HILL.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has now published a new and complete edition of his "HISTORY OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK," which is a most valuable and interesting work, and one that is well calculated to give a general and accurate view of the history and progress of the Province.

The BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS GROUNDS of Maple Hill are admirably adapted for OUTDOOR SPORTS, and are well calculated to give a general and accurate view of the history and progress of the Province.

Also a Large Room to be let for Evening Parties.

JAMES HINCH, PROPRIETOR.

CHARLES WATTS, ARCHITECT.

Rooms, 1 and 2 Bayard's Building, (UP STAIRS), 105 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

Propose intending to build or remodel their buildings would do well to call at his office before commencing construction, as he is prepared to give the most valuable and accurate information that can be obtained in reference to the most economical and best mode of carrying out their plans, and to estimate the cost of the work to be done, which is of great value to the proprietor.

United States Hotel

Offers from this date First Rate Accommodation and Board to Transient Boarders at

\$1.25 PER DAY.

PERMANENT BOARDERS will be accommodated at much reduced prices during the winter months.

The rooms are large and pleasant, looking out on King Street, well ventilated and well furnished.

Also a Large Room to be let for Evening Parties.

JAMES HINCH, PROPRIETOR.

Choice Flour.

Landing ex Kettle Steamer, G. F. Baird, Elias S. Annis & Co. and Miss.

3000 BARRELS of the following favorite brands:

SPINKS EXTRA, SNOW FLAKE, ALBION, CITY EXTRA, ROSEBANK, FORT HOPE, REINDEER.

For sale by HALL & FAIRWEATHER, Special Inducements to Cash Purchasers!

HARNESS

JOB Lumbering, with Patent Bolt Harness for Farming, Light, well ventilated, harness for driving of every description.

COLLARS.

Hair-Pencil, Moustache and Leather Pencil; MOUSE HAIR COLLARS, warranted safe.

Whips, &c.

at 13 Charlotte Street, JOHN ALLINGHAM.

Cider. Cider.

Is served for sale:

20 Barrels NOVA SCOTIA CIDER, 10 Water Street, J. D. TURNER.

HAMS and SPICED BACON, for sale by R. E. PIDDINGTON'S, 41 Charlotte Street.

THE WORKER TO THE DREAMER.

Fling away the idle fancies.

They're waken heaven's brain— Break the pleasant dreamy fetters Of romance's shining chain.

Consent from the many kingdoms— Thou hast lingered there too long, Come out, glad as for battle.

Armed with truth and right strong— Sit no longer by the water— Harkening to their murmurs sweet— Up! while yet the morning shinneth— Then go forth with earnest feet— Cast away thy idle dreamings!

Work with ardor, willing, brave, For oh dreamer! life is action, And not a idle game.

Steep and rugged is the mountain, Yet the faithful toilers say, When they gain its hallow'd summit, Blessed was their weary way.

Say to thee, when thou hast battled Bravely, nobly for the right— Will thy labor, though a burden, Seem, with sweet content, but light.

Truth and error wage a warfare, Content in this world of ours— We have need of passionate faith— Come from dreamland's rosy bowers!

Cast away thy idle fancies; They will cumber thee in life, Be thou earnest a warrior might— Earnest in a glorious strife!

WILL'S GHOST.

She was standing in the middle of the room, with her baby in her arms, looking in the glass. A very pretty picture they made, and it was no wonder that the delicate bloom in her cheek deepened, as if she were glad to find herself so fair.

She was only eighteen, and her boy—how she loved to say it over to herself—was almost two months.

It was May, warm, throbbing, delicious May, and all her heart went out to meet it. And she had on a new dress—a soft shadowy grey, which looked lovely with the rose colored ribbon on her neck, and the bow in her dark hair.

"Willie will be home directly," she said to herself, as the tall, old-fashioned clock in the corner struck four, and she planned herself, and about about the folds of her rich dress, and sat as quietly as a creature so birdlike and buoyant could, expectant at the window.

A carriage drove up. She took note of it, rather because it was very shady and started-looking, than on account of its stopping at the door. It was a boarding-house and carriages often stopped.

Out came a lady and a gentleman, the latter in red-faced, sailor-like—Might almost be the captain of Willie's boat," said the little woman to herself—the former eager, nervous-looking, pulling her black veil over her face, as she came stumbling ungraciously up the steps.

"What impaler of our nature is it that always makes us feel like smiling when a fellow-being trips. Jessie—that was her name—smiled, and then the door-bell rang, and somebody said:

"Is Mrs. Grey at home?"

"Whom shall I tell her?" said the polite servant, gray-haired Paul, most dignified of negro waiters, with the air of a marquis and the grammar of a professor.

"Tell her Captain Hall wants to see her! No, that will alarm her; says Mrs. Blake!"

Jessie's door was open, and she heard it all. Before Paul could come up, she was half way down-stairs, and, still with baby in her arms, she looked into the sight of the captain and the lady.

Their faces were very sad. The lady, a stranger to her, rushed up and half encircled her with her arm, while the captain answered the inquiry of her porter-stricken look.

"Yes, it is bad news. My dear, Mr. Grey is drowned. He was out overboard in the squall last night, and his body cannot be found.

The captain was right in one thing. There is no breaking such terrible news gently. Things like these cannot be gradually introduced to the consciousness, they fall with sledge hammer force on the heart, it may rather break it in time for youth is elastic, but at the first it is as well to tell the whole of it out at once.

"I'd drowned! lost overboard! Will Willie! So much suddenly burst into Jessie's soul, and she felt as if she were falling.

The body could not be found. How should it? Overboard in the boiling sea—that of Hatteras surges and swells in a storm as though a thousand demons sported in every wave. Till the sea should give up its dead, who could look to see Will Grey again.

And he had been so brave, so beautiful when last he went away, kissing his hand from the corner to her and baby! Mrs. Grey was very sick, and every one thought she would die. If it hadn't been for baby, she would have died.

Baby's little hand in hers kept her back, and drew her into life again.

Months passed, and as baby went through the successive stages of sitting alone, of creeping, of walking first over the floor by the help of chairs, then finally of running alone, the roses came back to the mother's cheeks, the light into her eyes, and Mrs. Grey felt, once more glad to be living.

She had always been a lovely woman, but she developed into now and wonderful beauty now. In her deep black robes, unrelieved by a particle of white, she was fair as a lily, with a lily's grace, yet with the fullness and sweetness of a rose.

So she was the very queen of the little circle in the house—she never went out, except to walk with little Willie, and to church—when Doctor Sellwin came there to board.

An army surgeon, most of whose life had been passed in the control, away from the softness and blandishments of female society, the doctor was appreciative to the last degree, and gallant to everything that wore a petticoat. He treated his landlady with stately politeness, bowed grandly to the chambermaids who scuttled past him mornings with their pails and brooms, and fell over his head and ears in love with Mrs. Grey.

Her sad story would have interested him in itself. Joined to that, the atmos-

phere of past sorrow that clung to her, the a perfect 6, the fresh sweet beauty of her nineteen years, and the madonna like grace which enfolded everyone as she held her child—and a less impressive maid would have been conquered.

Doctor Sellwin was forty, with a fine figure, a classic face, weather-beaten and bronzed, and a head of iron-grey hair.

From his being so much older, Jessie was led to confide in him; and before she knew it, she was telling him all the thoughts and feelings of her life.

"So you see, doctor," she concluded one night, "I only live for Willie, now."

It was a moonlight evening. Somewhere in the distance a band was playing "Annie Laurie." A girl over the way was bringing sweet music from her piano. Many people were walking, and slowly came two of them, lovers no doubt, arm in arm, past the window where Jessie and the doctor sat.

"Mrs. Grey," began the doctor.

"Will," said Jessie.

"You must not say you will only live to live for Willie, now; that is beautiful, and have years before you to make somebody—"

"But the doctor had to say he was interrupted by a maid-servant, who put her head in at the door, and called her mistress's attention to a letter.

"Miss Jessie, oh, Miss Jessie, come to Willie, quick! He's got the croup, and he can't breathe, and he's almost dead."

Jessie was up and away like a flash. In a moment she was down for the doctor, and he came hurriedly to prescribe a mixture and give syrup, and watch with professional interest, till, after hours of struggling, baby was out of danger.

Once only during the night did the doctor try to gather up the broken threads of his conversation.

"Mrs. Grey," he said, "if I could only be near this boy all his life!"

"Dear me, doctor, I wish you could; he is so delicate! Don't breathe easier now? Oh, how kind of you!" It reminded him of his father.

The doctor drew back stilly, and for five minutes he was silent. He was his father, indeed! Then he thought better of it, and was as gentle and kind as could be, till there was no longer a need for his attendance at Willie's bedside.

Stoicly, imperceptibly, luck by luck, Dr. Sellwin fell very much in love with Jessie, and his attentions, so perfect was his science, fair, so sweet, so kind, so full of courtesy, that before she knew it Jessie found herself interested, and people began to see it, and she was obliged to take flight to the doctor. At last, one lovely August morning, the doctor beheld her on his knees, and she said:

"I have loved you ever since I saw you, and I will love you till I die."

And she kissed him on the cheek, and he kissed her on the forehead, and she said:

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R. STEWART,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Toys and Fancy Goods.

A large and varied stock of CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!

including a nice lot of ROCKING HORSES,

AT VERY LOW RATES.

No. 65 GERRAIN STREET, (Next Trinity Church), ST. JOHN, N. B.

FOSTER'S

LADIES' FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE.

Winter Boots and Shoes.

ADAMS' WALKING BOOTS, in Kid Goat and Seal and SERRAIN WALKING BOOTS, in Seal and Seal.

MISSISSIPPI and Children's Walking Boots, in Seal and Seal.

MISSISSIPPI and Children's Dress Slippers, in Seal and Seal.

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