

The Daily Tribune.

VOL. III.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1874

No 99

MAPLE HILL.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to his friends and the public generally that he has removed to a new and improved place in the beautiful grounds of MAPLE HILL, and that he is now prepared to receive his friends and the public generally to a most comfortable and agreeable stay.

CHARLES WATTS,
Proprietor.

D. E. DUNHAM ARCHITECT.

Rooms, 1 and 2 Bayard's Building, 106 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

Victoria Dining Saloon,

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

P. E. Island and Butcher's Bar

OYSTERS!

GARDEN SEEDS,

Warranted Fresh and True.

JOHN MCARTHUR & CO.,

Dispensing Chemists,

The Daily Varden Washer

STILL the best and most useful article for washing and bleaching.

Undertaking

All the latest and most improved machinery.

FIRE! FIRE!!

A Rare Chance for a Bargain

450 COOK STOVES

SAVED from the late fire in premises on the night of the 10th inst.

TIN WARE

Will be disposed of at the same

Reduced Rates,

For cash before I move into my new premises.

FOSTER'S

Ladies' Fashionable

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

SPRING, 1874.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Per Steamer Nestorian—Case

DRESS GOODS,

March, Twills, Crapes, Challies, Japanese

SILK WARPS,

Case Nottingham Lace Curtains,

Introducing the Lambrequin.

Ladies' Silk Scarfs and Bows,

In all the leading colors.

AT THE BRIDAL.

Wide stood the doors, that morning,
Of the sombre and ancient church,
And gaily the yellow sunlight
Streamed in its solemn arch—
Streamed over the rustling satin,
Over level and waving plume,
Over smiles of radiant beauty,
Over women all beauty and bloom.

And I pined to look at the present
In the midst of the splendor and air,
And to hear the priest murmur: Forsaking
All others, cleave only to her.

Fair twinkled the taper set alight,
Came splendidly shining down:
On her face there fell a glory,
And over her hair a crown.

And I have by the awful position
With which he stood white and wan
That he cast his head before her
For her feet to tread upon.

But the bride was softly smiling,
Lovesome and bright and fair—
He was but the ring on her finger,
He was but the rose in her hair.

And I would there had been a gleamer
Over my eyes, and a blur,
At that eager view of forsaking
All others, and cleaving to her:

For out of the pillared shadow
I saw beside me start
A man, with his hand on his forehead,
Clasped over her breaking heart.

And down from the porch he flung—
The wreck of a rapture unbroken—
With only the river for rest,
With only the river for rest.

—HARRIS, *Copyright Secured, in Harper's Magazine for May.*

THE HUNTER'S DREAM.

(From the N. Y. Weekly.)

One night in the bar room of a rude
Western town the conversation turned
on the subject of dreams.

A dozen men in the garb of backwoods-
men sat about the blazing fire which
warmed lustily upon the hearth.

One man, sitting in the corner of the
fireplace, alone remained silent. His
name was Ben Hunter. For years he had
followed the calling of a hunter, and few
there were in that region who had been
more successful in it than he.

"Come, Ben, what are your ideas of the
matter?"

"I was Sam Grey, an old border of the
matter?"

"Boys, I believe there is truth in
dreams," he answered.

Some stared at him, while others were
more skeptical, broke into a loud laugh.
When this outbreak was over Ben said,
in a serious tone, and with a solemn look
upon his face:

"You may laugh if you will, but I can't
change my mind. A dream I once had
has been the means of saving my life."
All eyes were at once turned upon the
speaker, with a half-astonished, half-
skeptical look.

"You may think I am joking," he ad-
ded; "but what I have said, boys, is the
 Gospel truth."

"How was it? Tell us about it, Ben,"
said all of them, in chorus.

The hunter needed no urging. He was
silent for a few moments, and then he be-
gan:

"It was six years ago that the affair
happened that I am going to tell you
about."

"I was hunting upon one of the forks
of the Yellowstone. There was a dozen
of us in the party, all jolly fellows; and
as we were lucky, we had as good a time
as ever a party need to ask for."

"It chanced one day, when we had
been encamped for over a week in the
same spot, that I got separated from the
rest of the party. I had just left a deer
and only wounded it, and it fell me a long
chase before I was able to draw sight on
it again and bring it down."

"Having done so at length, I set to
work to strip off its hide, and when I had
done the best pieces to carry to the camp."

"My mind had been so taken up with the
wounded deer that I had paid but little
heed to the way I was going, and now
when I was about set out for the camp
I for the first time looked about me to
take my bearings. The more I looked,
the more confused I got. For the life of
me I couldn't tell which was the way to
the camp."

"I think clouds veiled the sky, and hid
the face of the sun so completely that I
could not even tell where it was. Neither
before or since was I ever caught in such
a fix."

"After standing awhile, I started off,
feeling that I was lost, and that I was
right. I believed that I was going the
way I ought, still I might miss the camp,
which I could not exactly locate, try as I
would."

"The day was nearer gone than I had
thought, and almost before I knew it the
shadows of night began to gather around
me. I was then no surer of my way to the
camp than I was when I left the spot
where I had slain the deer.

"The darkness gathered fast, and in a
little time I was completely bewildered.
For the life of me I knew not which way
to turn."

"I thought the matter over calmly, and
made up my mind that there was but one
thing for me to do. I must camp where
I was that night, and wait for sunrise be-
fore trying to go further on."

"My mind made up on this, I set to
work to make myself as comfortable as
possible."

"I knew that it was risky building a
fire, for the signs of the redskins had
been thick that day, but I was hungry,
and a venison steak was a great tempta-
tion. So I made up my mind to take the
chances."

"I had rather scarce where I was, but
I hunted round and gathered enough
together for a small fire. I soon had it
burning cheerily, and placed on it a large
slice of the deer and cooked it to a turn.
Then I fell to and made a hearty meal;
and when I was done, I stretched myself
out by the fire, determined to have a
good night's sleep."

"I remember watching the flames as
they sank lower and lower, and then my
eyes closed and all was blank. I couldn't
have been asleep a great while before I
had a fearful dream. I thought I was
alone, and lost, on the side of a high

Lawson's Rheumatic Lincture.

THIS invaluable Lincture has the un-
derlying property of absorbing impurities
in all cases of Rheumatism and other
affections of the system, and is a most
valuable remedy in all cases of Rheumatism,
and a faithful trial will result in permanent
cure.

Dr. J. M. Lawson, Proprietor.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

Dry Goods

SALE!

The Last Week But One

OF THIS

MAMMOTH SALE.

At this time in drawing sales, I respectfully

First-Class GOODS,

MARKET:

500 yards of Black and White and Orange

TOBACCO.

60 Boxes CHALLENGE TOBACCO.

100 Cases Saffron

FLOOR OIL CLOTH.

FAIRALL & SMITH

Have Just Received of the above,

900 yards Choice Patterns,

(Same as gave so much satisfaction before),

AT 45 CENTS PER SQUARE YARD.

Auction Sale.

NOTICE.

Administrator's Sale!

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's

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