





STEAMER "NARENTA," FROM LIVERPOOL. WE ARE NOW OPENING PER THE ABOVE: 52 BALES AND CASES. GREY COTTONS, GREY BLANKETS, WHITE BLANKETING, FLANNELS, HERRINGBONE, SCOTCH TWEEDS, CLOTHING, RUBBER COATS, PRINTS, ROLLED LININGS, WINCEYS, UMBRELLAS, JACQUET MUSLINS.

The Daily Tribune. ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 5, 1872. The "Telegraph" Alarms the Upper Provinces.

The Telegraph, a few days ago, declared in favor of a Union of the Maritime Provinces. It announced that this Maritime Legislature which in ability and influence would not contrast unfavorably with the Legislature of Quebec and Ontario. It intimated that the Dominion Government should concede "Better Terms" immediately in return for the support of the Maritime Provinces.

It is reported, and we believe on good authority, that an error had been committed with the recent election. It seems that a copy of the returns, apparently the original, was sent to the Deputy Returning Officers for use in the election. It is stated that this copy was not used in the election. It is simply a mistake, causing no substantial injury to any one, and a matter which really affected the correctness of the lists.

The Proposed Mileage. Under the Mileage system of leasing the Timber Lands of the Province, the lumbering business has reached a healthy and satisfactory condition of development. The Stumpage system that prevailed in Maine was found to be a source of tax on the lumbering industry, and many American capitalists, who would have preferred conducting business in their own country, found that they could operate more satisfactorily in New Brunswick. Many of them have accordingly transferred their capital, their energy and their correct business habits to this Province. They employ our operatives and our shipping, and have aided largely in placing our lumbering industry in the satisfactory position which it holds to-day.

Recognizing the Death of "Mottie." The news of the calamity had spread far and wide, and hundreds of people were flocking to the beach about the wreck of the steamer case in on the train to learn their fate. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, sisters, came to hear the news that was to inspire them with hope, to wholly banish their fears from all their hearts with grief and uncomprehended sorrow. Many sought in vain for their beloved ones and shed bitter tears at the conclusion which they were driven to, "Oh my husband, my husband, where is he and my child, the darling boy, and the only one I have in the world," moaned a grief-stricken woman as she lingered at the shore, watching each in-coming vessel.

A Woman Turned into a Man. A REVERSIBLE STORY. (From the Montreal Herald.) Some fifteen years ago one of the principal seminaries in Ohio was a beautiful and accomplished young lady, whose circumstances were unusually close together. They became like the friends in Shakespeare's "A double error" growing on one stem. They studied together, being in the same class, roomed together, ate staterooms together, and in their nocturnal conversations, sat at their room window to gaze upon the moonlight and the town cats, who gently slept on the adjoining roof. In course of time they graduated, and each returned to her home. But their friendship was not impaired by distance, and the national revenue was considerably increased by the postal office daily letters from each of the other half of affection, and not crossed more than twice. In 1863 one of their friends, acquainted with a gallant soldier from Iowa, holding the rank of colonel, who had distinguished himself during the war, admitted, "Dear child, the kind of your father, though you were a soldier, would be a gallant soldier from Iowa. In 1863 one of their friends, acquainted with a gallant soldier from Iowa, holding the rank of colonel, who had distinguished himself during the war, admitted, "Dear child, the kind of your father, though you were a soldier, would be a gallant soldier from Iowa."

A Wedding Night of Horrors. The Paris Figaro tells a story that is grotesque but horrible of a young man in that city named Martin Crampin, who had met some of his friends. On the wedding night the bride retired first and extinguished the light. When he arrived he was about to strike a match when a rustling sound came from under the bed. Crampin was a giantic stature wrapped in bloody shrouds stepped before him. In his terror he knew not what to do. "Good day to you, Citizen Crampin," said one of the headless beings. "I am Joseph Grignon, a citizen of Paris, and I am here to tell you, Crampin, that you are a man, and not a woman, as you thought. Give me your name, Crampin," said the other, smilingly. "Madame," said Crampin, "I have my name in the hands of her grandfather." By this time Crampin was down on his knees, and he was saying, "I am a man, and not a woman, as you thought. Give me your name, Crampin," said the other, smilingly. "Madame," said Crampin, "I have my name in the hands of her grandfather."

Downs' Demerol. (From the St. Louis Democrat.) "Ed." is a brakeman employed on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad. He was married only a few weeks ago. His wife had been wearing a piece of red tannin round her neck for the last ten days, and complaining of a very neck. This is how it came to pass. "Ed." had just been doing extra duty, taking a sick friend's train in addition to his own, and so had not been in bed for forty-eight hours. As a matter of course, he was not really more fat, and as soon as his supper had been eaten his wife had, he looked, peevish to him. He was soon locked in the arms of Morpheus and was dreaming. Again his wife was on his neck, and he heard her breathe the hot air of the whistle for breaks. The showy train bore him swiftly on; the telegraph posts fluted past like a parade; the whole country fled by like a panorama mounted on about lightning rollers, and swinging out by the railings he saw another train coming at lightning speed around the curve. Both trains were crowded with passengers; in another moment they would rush together, and from the pile of ruin a cry of agony would shiver to the tingling stars from the lips of the maiden and dying. The engineer had seen their danger, for at that moment, in his dream, he heard the whistle calling for breaks, and he awoke, and, with the strength of desperation he gripped the brake and turned it down. There was a yell of pain and "Ed." woke to find his wife sitting up in bed and holding his wife by the ears, having almost twisted off her head.

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LOCALS. Amusements. All the best seats in the Academy have already been taken up for the Torrens Benefit. The attendance at the Liberator's last night was excellent. Probably 250 were present. Mr. MacFay intimated his regret at the slight amount of patronage which has been extended to him during this series of performances. His "Hiss and Whistle" speech last night was applauded by some of the small audience. The evening at the Academy was a fair attendance. The Lyceum had a fair attendance. The playing of the Band on the balcony is a leading feature of the entertainments here. This will be the closing week with Hogan and Mudge, who will then set out on their travels. The attendance at the bazaar in the Rink yesterday afternoon and evening was larger than on the previous days, and the sales more active. An additional package of goods has been received, the contents of which are now displayed for sale. The ladies' room continues to attract large crowds, and quite a handsome sum is being raised from this part of the evening. The band and other articles displayed on the tables of Mr. Warwick, presided over by the young ladies of the Bible Society, were excellent in appearance and value. The young ladies of the Bible Society, presided over by the young ladies of the Bible Society, were excellent in appearance and value. The young ladies of the Bible Society, presided over by the young ladies of the Bible Society, were excellent in appearance and value.

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Interesting Missionary Meeting. Mr. Kennedy's Pastoral Address. Last evening there was a good audience at the Rev. Mr. Staveley's Church, where an enthusiastic Missionary Meeting was held. Rev. Mr. Staveley occupied the chair. The meeting was opened by prayer, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Robert Somerville, of Wolfville. N. S. Mr. Staveley then called on Rev. William Somerville, A. M., of Berwick, N. S., who spoke eloquently of the necessity of missionary work, in obedience to the injunction, "Go ye into all the world, etc." When missionary labor first commenced the Apostles found that the way was prepared for them by New Disposition in every place. The views of the whole world, and the present divisions which characterize the Christian Church will give way to universal brotherhood and peace. The Chairman then called on Rev. Robert Somerville, who spoke of the self-denial, perseverance and prayer which ought to distinguish Christians in their efforts to disseminate the truth. He illustrated his subject with exceedingly appropriate anecdotes, and created an excellent impression on his hearers. As by this time the evening was far advanced, other speakers gave way to Mr. Kennedy, of New York, who spoke particularly of the duty of Faith, in those who put forth evangelistic efforts, that they would be crowned with success. Mr. Kennedy was eloquent, humorous and instructive. His address lasted about fifteen minutes, and gave an unbounded delight to all those of his hearers. This successful meeting was brought to a close at ten o'clock with singing and the benediction, a handsome collection in aid of Missions having been taken up in the meantime.

The Lecture Season. Mr. Brown. The following editorial paragraph I take from the Telegraph and Journal of this morning: THE LECTURE SEASON.—We notice that Western Cities are getting their share of the Institute will get up a good course, in good time, one in keeping with the material improvements they are making in the Hall. Readings, when well rendered, are quite as acceptable as ordinary lectures.

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