

# The Weekly Tribune

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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1874.

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Weekly Tribune  
WITH SUPPLEMENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1874.

Mr. Geo. H. Miner of Westmorland Point is authorized to act as general agent for the TRIBUNE.

### Rebuking the Croakers.

The discovery of the vast municipal ring in New York and elsewhere, the disclosures at the Credit Mobilier investigation, the fall of Jay Cooke and other Christian bankers and statesmen, and some other causes of a similar character, have combined to bring suspicion upon all who succeed in politics or business in the United States, and the journals that took the most prominent part in bringing the rascalities we have mentioned to light are so eager to expose more corruption and unmask more hypocrites that they openly or covertly accuse all men of prominence of being rascals in disguise. "A certain class of papers," says the Boston Journal, "have given themselves over to the circulation of scanda and innuendoes, and each succeeding issue is an embossed snarl. A similar capital constitutes the entire stock in trade of some of our public speakers. The poison has penetrated to every rank in society; and in every quarter we have this abominable cant about the degeneracy of the times, the 'corruptions of politics,' and the like. If we were to credit this doleful school of prophets, we should come to the conclusion that the whole nation is going to the bad; that the fabric of our national institutions is honeycombed with corruption; and that no representative man of acknowledged eminence are free from the taint of suspicion. A man in high official life fails to live up to his exalted professions; and straightway there rises a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a catchword and is repeated on all sides. Another, who has commended the respect of the community by a long career of apparent integrity, is found to be a defaulter; and immediately that trite falsehood 'Every man has his price' is bandied about, and the doleful inquiry is urged, 'Who next?' Still another, who has been an influential moral teacher in word and example, swaying thousands by the magic of his presence, becomes the subject of mysterious accusations, and a large part of the community is ready to condemn him unheard." The outcry is about on a par with the familiar lamentations over the 'good old times.' People should read a little court history every time they get in a morose mood over republican degeneracy, and ask themselves if there is not more hope for the purification of United States politics than there was for the mending of the political morals that used to be fashionable at the Court of St. James. It is the fashion now to publish every instance of wrongdoing and glow over it—hold it up and turn it around for the inspection of all men. The higher the position held by the sinner the more acceptable the scandal and the less likelihood of its being hushed up. It was not always thus, and the seeker after the true state of society at former periods must get access to the pataphysics, lampoons and caricatures of the day if he would know the truth. Compare the attacks on the public men of the present with the charges that were daily levelled at the public men of past times, and it will be seen that the moderns, even in these days of wholesale accusation, are accused by their enemies of fewer and milder crimes than their predecessors. There has been a Cain in every community since Adam's day, a Judas at every altar since Christ's residence on the earth, and there will be until the end of time. The public censors should be vigilant in detecting and merciless in exposing official corruption and business depravity, but they should not injure the innocent by charging them with crime nor brand whole communities with the dishonor of a few of their number.

### Brigands in Cities.

We are all familiar with accounts of the operations of Italian and Grecian brigands who capture people and hold them until ransomed by their friends, and have learned to look upon such crimes as possible only in thinly settled countries. But the streets of a great city afford a better opportunity for capture than the highway, and its dens safer hiding places than the forest. City brigandage has not been practiced simply because urban rascality has run in other channels—burglary, pocket-picking, etc. A beginning has been

made, however, and kidnapping people and holding them for ransom may soon be the most frequent of crimes in the large cities of the world. Better police surveillance than now exists, and more thorough systems of search than are now in use, will be required for the detection and punishment of more than a fraction of such crimes. As large a proportion of cases of kidnapping as of any other crime would go unpunished. The beginning has been made at Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, and people are waiting to hear of another case. Two little boys were playing in the street were invited into a carriage by two men who had often talked to them and driven some distance, when the elder boy was set down and the other one driven away. The father got an anonymous letter next day offering to release the boy for \$20,000, and bidding him publish his answer among the "Personals" of the Philadelphia Ledger. Other letters have followed, brutal and threatening, and the parents are wild with grief and anxiety. The abduction was kept secret for some time, at the request of the police, but it efforts to discover the rascals have failed. Mr. Ross is a merchant in rather straitened circumstances, and has not been able to raise the amount of money demanded for his child's freedom. He has kept up a correspondence with the brigands, promising to get the money if possible, while the whole police force of Philadelphia have been trying to get a clue to the hiding place of the ruffians. All efforts have failed, so far, and there is talk of subscribing the ransom and paying it over. If Mr. Ross had been as rich as the brigands thought him the money would have been paid them before this, doubtless. They may reduce the ransom to \$4,000 or \$10,000, and consult the books of the commercial agencies before making another capture. The impunity with which the crime was committed and the correspondence carried on, and the utter failure of the detectives to get a clue to the criminals, show an alarming failure for the perpetration of such crimes in large cities, and the outrages of English and American brigands may soon be far bolder and more frequent than those of Italy—more people may be captured in the streets of London, New York and Philadelphia than ever were seized on the plains of the Peninsula.

### Generosity of Our Neighbors.

Now that Geo. Brown has offered to open our markets to United States manufactures, to give up our claim to compensation for the fisheries, and to expend a hundred millions or so on canals, to all of which the Government of Canada has assented, we naturally look at the despatches from Washington to find what reciprocal acts of generosity the Washington authorities are doing. Here is the first we find recorded, among a number of other Treasury decisions in reference to importations: A cargo of tea originally shipped in Cuba for Montreal but which was bound to be re-shipped to New York, and was shipped for New York, and was liable to a discriminating duty of ten per cent. ad valorem, under the third section of the Act of June 6, 1874. It is for such treatment as this that the Mackenzie Government repays our neighbors by offering to pay them for taking out trade. It doesn't sound very pleasant—hardly so pleasant as Mr. Mitchell's high-toned sentiments or the utterances of the representatives of the National Board of Trade. Ten per cent extra duty because we have taken out Montreal! This is the kind of fraternal affection with which our neighbors invited the Grit Cabinet to send Geo. Brown to Washington to plead for reciprocity. The Macdonald-Tilley Government made a sit-for-tat Order-in-Council that discriminated against United States tea importations in the same way, but the Grit worshippers of the United States ridiculed that out of pure love to our generous neighbors. Hereafter the Montreal tea ships will sail direct to New York, the direct importing trade being effectually wiped out by Grit legislation.

### Importance of the Board of Trade.

The action of the Dominion Board of Trade is regarded, throughout the whole country, as expressive of the view taken of the Brown propositions, miscalled a draft treaty, by the industrial intellect of Canada. The vote given in the Board of Trade room in the Maritime Bank Block killed that proposal so dead that nothing but the whip and spur of a patronage-giving and power-wielding Ministry can galvanize it into life. The Commercial Parliament of Canada condemned Geo. Brown, Alex. Mackenzie and their efforts to the Washington Cabinet, and the politicians who worship the Grit phalanx are offended and ridicule the Board and its doings in every possible way. One of the free-traders writes himself a letter describing the doings of the Board as lawyers, lecturers, etc., for the purpose of creating the impression that the Dominion Board of Trade is not a good representation of the commercial and industrial interests of the country. Another sneers and sneers again in a way that displays a wonderful facility of falsifying without resorting to direct lying. And thus the work goes on.

Mr. Beecher, our New York dispatch of to-day says, is out in defence of Mr. Tilton, pronounces Theodore's statements unqualifiedly false, and postpones entering on his own defence. It would seem, to common people, that Mr. Beecher should give a clear and simple explanation of the correspondence that Tilton has published, a frank admission of any acts or words of his that could have been interpreted in a bad sense, and a direct denial of the crimes charged to him. Does he court history and delight so much in being the central figure of so great a public scandal that he desires to keep up the mystery as long as possible? How much longer will he pursue the policy of reservation? How many more times will he open his lips only for the purpose of adding to the mystery? People are ready and willing to acquit him if he will only give them a statement of facts on which to rest their faith.

The English Church on the Road to Rome and Save Yourself and Your Children?—A Sermon at the Sanctuary with a Showy Ritualist.

Rev. Mr. Fullerton, of the Reformed Episcopal Church at Montreal, has made his small audience at the Institute on Wednesday evening. He is a dark, slender man, and is evidently earnest to the verge of fanaticism in all he says. The lecture was read from between which he would often hold up between himself and his audience, and occupy an hour and a half in delivery. There was no preparation, singing, benediction, or speech of introduction.

The lecturer began by saying that, by the action of a committee, he would address the meeting on the present state of the Episcopal Church in Great Britain and America. The necessity for the formation of the Reformed Church arose immediately after the death of King James the Second, and had a beneficial influence. At the last meeting of the Evangelical Alliance the movement for the formation of the present Reformed Church began. He said that he did not think that it embodied the spirit of the Alliance. It was gratifying to notice the spirit that animated those who met to form the Society. Any who doubted that the work was of God they should be assured by his sign. Surely this work is not ours—it is of God. We have laid down several broad positive and negative principles. The Reformed Church adheres to Episcopacy, but not as of God, and a Hierarchy. It condemns errorism and strange doctrines, and teaches that regeneration is inseparably connected with baptism. The Apostles' Creed, except the words "descended into hell," is retained. On these words some clergy have insisted, and they are to be set aside. It is not a matter of life and death. It is not a matter of life and death. It is not a matter of life and death. It is not a matter of life and death.

home and showed to her a copy of the Golden Age containing the reply to Bowen's letter, she told him on the spot that she could not stand by the statement made therein; that the intimations that there had been anything wrong between herself and Mr. Beecher were untrue. Mrs. Tilton further stated that she received and respected Mr. Beecher, as they all knew. She was then asked directly by the committee whether anything improper was mentioned between her and Mr. Beecher if any sort, black or otherwise, in the nature of criminal intercourse, or any suggestion of any such thing, she answered with great firmness "never." She said that the whole of the proceedings was concerned, arose from the perversion of a conversation which she undertook to repeat to Theodore as having occurred between Mr. Beecher and herself.

Further on this head we details were then asked for, and it is understood that should it be necessary Mrs. Tilton will again go before the committee and give further particulars in this connection.

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### Tilton's Work.

Mr. Theodore Tilton has blown his blast against the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at last, unequivocally charging him, on oath, with having seduced Mrs. Tilton from the paths of virtue, and his audience, and occupied an hour and a half in delivery. There was no preparation, singing, benediction, or speech of introduction.

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in Christendom and is at a stand-still in comparison with the societies it despises. The Church of England in these Provinces has been gradually losing ground. This was the hot-bed of the Episcopal Church, and there was no lack of funds, but her light is going out, and her career will soon be ended by a wholesale desertion on a union with Rome. Look at the number of Episcopalians who join the Catholics annually in England. Look at the petition of a number of ministers for the union of the Church with Rome. Is it not time for reform? The Reformed Episcopal Church alone can save Episcopalianism. The Bishops are not the successors of the Apostles. Their office ceased with their lives, and there is no Scripture to support the belief that their powers could be delegated to others.

An Episcopacy was adopted as the basis of the Church Government. Some Presbyterians were elevated above others to the position of overseers of the flock. Every city had a Bishop who had a congregation of his own, and the change to the present position of Bishops was gradual. It had been seen that Bishops for had not 700 Bishops assigned to a human being the attributes of Christ? If the Evangelical body is a helpless, hopeless minority, as is said, is not time for the minority to come out from the tyranny of those who preach the Apostolic succession? We love the Church of England in its purity. We will not give up her incomparable forms of worship. We had been told to go into some of the sects, but that would please the Ritualists too well. We took the Prayer Book with us, expurgated it of Roman seeds, left it more than ever, and are Episcopalian as usual. We have been convinced we were wrong, and of the errors which certain parts of the Prayer Book contained, and we have begun to use the Prayer Book Scripturally revised, and we now glory in the change to the present position of Bishops was gradual. It had been seen that Bishops for had not 700 Bishops assigned to a human being the attributes of Christ? If the Evangelical body is a helpless, hopeless minority, as is said, is not time for the minority to come out from the tyranny of those who preach the Apostolic succession? We love the Church of England in its purity. We will not give up her incomparable forms of worship. We had been told to go into some of the sects, but that would please the Ritualists too well. We took the Prayer Book with us, expurgated it of Roman seeds, left it more than ever, and are Episcopalian as usual. 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