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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1874.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. highly inflating to a Christian's selfisness; to have the consciousness I. T. STEWART. - - - Editor of feeling, and the pleasure of reading PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, in the newspapers, that he is in the habit of answering a number of people's pray-Price \$1.00 per annum, in Advance. er of "give us this day our daily bread";

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but is it sound philanthropy, true charity, or only a highly enjoyable luxury? Verily, it is more blessed to give than M. McLEOD. Business Manager. OFFICE-51 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, to receive. To the giver it is always a present pleasure and a pleasing mem-SAINT JOHN, N. B.

ory: to the receiver it is often a present pung, a painful recollection, and a pre-lude to degradation. True philanthro-Weekly Tribune. pists, therefore, should follow the excel-WITH SUPPLEMENT. lent example set by the British Government, and see to it that their neighbors

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 16, 1874. are kept from being beggars by being Distrusting the People.

supplied with work. The action of the rulers of India, in France, while nominally a republic thus stamping out a famine that threatis really a military despotism. The reened the extinction of hundreds of presentatives of the people, through disthousands, must have a powerful influtrust of the electors who gave them powence over the subject millions of Hindoer to legislate, permit despotism, anvstan and their semi-civilized neighbors. thing but anarchy, rather than allow the The prestige, not to speak of love and people to have a chance to have a voice in public affairs. Politicians, men who gratitude, that must be gained by so. great a display of power and benevowish to regenerate and save France, o regenerate and save lefice, must be much greater than that acquired by a successful war. Can the Asiatic races help clinging to rulers who ber for her Government, const sturers by the thousand, are drive even Famine from their midst⁹

plenty in France, but public men willing to trust the people, willing to accept in India have shown. popular decisions that are contrary to r own ideas, are few. If the people Rochefort. vote for a republic the monarchists call

them fools and attempt to force them to

tonder law would cause all the business The treaty is professedly an alliance weaker. The electors are reasoning in torther aw would cause all the business. The treaty is professedly an alliance weaker. The electors are reasoning in this way: There is certainly great need basis, and the resamption of specie payment would not be marked by the slightest disturbance. Resumption would be prepared for by the selling of despatch is correct the joint note ad-

slightest disturbance. Resumption would be prepared for by the selling of bonds for gold. Then, if the currency is no larger than is required by the trade of the country, the greenbacks would not be presented for redemption, and, if there is any truth in the deetrine pro-that the currency is insufficient, ro-cel-cel-tional treasury in exchange for more greenbacks. The national currency of the United States is at a discount and ening has a fluctuating value simply because the United States is at a discount and has a fluctuating value simply because "the bank has suspended payment," and will be at par, and used as a circulating medium in preference to gold, just as soon as the bank resumes and the peowrangling and theorizing. Disfranchiseple knew that the notes can be exchanged for specie at any time. Only ment on account of sex, ignorance, criminality, or poverty, may be defended the surplus currency, if there is any sur- successfully, but it is hard to understand plus, would be presented for redemp-how a Cabinet could gravely propose to disfranchise those between the ages of paratively small amount of bonds would iwenty-one and twenty-five. need to be sold. The notes of the Na-

The U. S. Treasury Department i tional Banks would be at a discount, of course, until the banks resumed specie said to be working against the confirma payment. Some of these banks would tion of the new Reciprocity Treaty, as it be ruined, probably, but all of them that will reduce the revenues and thus em are fit to live would have no difficulty barrass the Department.

in giving specie for such of their note The unwise sectarian cries in the name as might be presented for redemption. The picture of the New Caledonia "Where would the specie come from?" of non-sectarian institutions are kept up

A horse belonging to Mr. Henry Bond, Portland; died suddenly last evening, equ after being driven until he was warm and then allowed to drink a pailful of cold of his ribs broken.

Weekly Tribune.

The members of Gurney Division and Saint John Lodge are making arrangements for a grand temperance excur-sion to Gagetown on Dominion day. The the ladies of Gagetown, and strawberries may be expected in abundance if in sea-A young lad named O'Brien, living in

tarian principles of the law, Now to whom are we to look for these changes? Not the Government; then most certa Not the Government; then most certainly to such men as Hicks, McKenzie, Dr Vail and others. The Government wire pullers in this county are trying to get up the sectarian ery, but can not make it work; the electors understand that these wild fellows have an axe to grind. Yours Craft for encumbering Kings Square with Yours, FREE NON-SECTARIAN SCHOOLS. dren who gather there to play ball.

Gloucester Election.

Bravitia

A little girl named Hillen fell into Fishestmoreland Election-A Gover Yes! yes! Thatschool law and Catho

The evidence in the inquest on the body of Jeremiah Daley was concluded Wednes-day afternoon, and the verdict rendered withskey."

Taylor & Co. ought at least to make an equitable division in her favor of the amount she had risked. This was re-fused, stid availing herself of the statute and then allowed to drink a pailful of cold water. A man named Rogers, while under the influence of liquor, fell over the side of Walker's wharf, yestërday, and, striking the rail of the steamar Glendon, had two of his ribs broken.

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Reportorial Strategy.

A Washington correspondent gives the following glimpse into the strategy resorted to by reporters anxious to witness Temperance Hall has been set apart for the wedding of the President's daughter: a floral bazaar, and refreshment tables by On the next day a cordon of police surrounded the White House. The gates were locked and guarded and the key-

holes of the Executive Mansion were stuffed with cotton. The man who cast A young lad named O'Brien, living im St. Patrick street, was run over by a baker's wagon yesterday afternoon. The wheel passed over the little fellow's ankle and crushed it very seriously. The Carleton Police force has, after a engthened silence, reported William Craft for encumbering Kings Square with Craft for encumbering Kings Square with a quantity of wood. The encumbrance is said to interfere with the cattle that are pastured in the square, and the chil-in the distance of a mile. He thought he had discovered an Hiloft distillery on

wheels. "What have you got here?" inquired a little girt named inter for her and a start of the got advingly. et's pond Wednesday, and was rescued he, eyeing the vehicle knowingly. "Milk for the Prisedint, sur," says the

An excellent programme is announced addressing and kicking the milk-can, "it's for the races to come off at Moosepath on Dominion Day and the day after. One out. I tole yez they'd smell your breath." ou Dominion Day and the day after. One thousand dollars will, be given in prizes; and no doubt the races will be the best ever seen on this track. A little boy, aged 4, a son of Mr. Han-lon, was run over at the corner of Brus-sels and Hanover streets Wednəsday Fortunately no bones were broken. These accidents are becoming too common, and drivers should exercise a little more care. Pierre Smith. of Carleton County, fell dead in Mrs. Park's boarding house, In-diantown, Wednesday. Next evening an

accept a king, or a Bonaparte gets in-

gets a square meal at rare intervals, and has no idea where he will get the next, he may be expected to make a hog of volution in the basis of the circulating elf, and when a people get a chance medium could not be effected until the at uncertain periods to assert their auat uncertain periods to assert their au-thority, it is not so very strange if they it was—until the exports were equal to improve it by indulging in the luxury it was—until the exports were equal to the imports. This muddle left the public in doubt as to his intentions when

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Wise and Successful Philanthrophy. The end of the India famine appears to have come, as people are leaving per currency - and many financiers and their employment on the relief works to politicians who had made it their busiengage in their own pursuits. The blessed rains ensure a good crop and an abundance of food. The famine-pro-blem—millions without food—was a gigantic one to grapple with, but the British rulers were equal to the emer-get the two-thirds vote necessary for the gency. Never before was so extensive passage of their bill over the teto, set a famine attended with so few fatalities about concocting another scheme for the and so little suffering. The plan of un- accomplishment of their purpose-a dertaking great public works for the purpose of giving the able-bodied desti-tute a chance to pay for the food re-a two-thirds vote. The President, havquired by themselves and families was ing got rid of the balance-of-trade pased on the sound maxim that it is bet- scare-crow that afflicted him when he ter to give employment than to bestow wrote his message, and feeling that it charity. The demoralization that fol- was his duty to inform Congressional lows an existence of idleness and pau- hatchers of new financial schemes and perisin has been escaped by this system the commercial class that he had firmly of relief. If the destitute had been pro- resolved to oppose every attempt to invided with food, and not required to crease the volume of currency and to work, a large percentage of them would have become confirmed beggars and vagabonds. As it is their habits of in-died his financial views in a memoran-

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historic by the battles that have been ought on their soil siffee their conquest St. John Dailies. by the Turks. In 1777 Austria appro- To the Editor of the Tribune.

priated a large portion of the territory, and in 1812 the Porte was forced to cede another large portion to Russia. The Sin: I thank God for the TRIBENE, as it gives the news of the day while the other local papers are filled with abuse of Halifax harbor is to be further fortiged another large portion to Russia. The Czar, who had the power, conjointly with Turkey, to appoint the Hospodars, assumed the power of appointing a go-vernor for both provinces in 1853, and 'ollowed this assumption of sovereignty by accumying them with a Russian of the Russian

belowed this assumption of sovereignty by occupying them with a Russian urmy. The result of the war that followed was the placing of the provinces in the necessity of giving up a large portion of a paper to advertisers, and do not object to that; but when half the rews and of a paper to advertisers, and do not object to that; but when half the rews and editorial space is rented out to the Govern and the protection of the Great Powers ing the entities of the transformer for campaign purposes, and the other half used for the purpose of venting the entities spite against other editors appers, and what was read adjoining the New Campbelton area at Cape Dauphin, has been purchased by some gentlemen of St. John, N. B., and this morning's papers, and what was read in attices? Again I thank God that St. John except the head lines to their articles? Again I thank God that St. John has one journal that does not give up its space to the campaign balderdash of its party and the personal grievances of its editor. Yours with respect, arded as on the road towards the ac-

orland, June 8, 1874.

ment Member Soliloguizes.

ic ery are about played out, but it may

serve our turn this time !

That was a mighty risky

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bout a week before received a beating, out from whom was not known. The A fire in St. Andrews on Sunday morning destroyed a store belonging to Mr. James Boyd. It was the work of an in-

became an independent kingdom in 1217,
In common with Hungary and, other
Christian nations Servin was overrun by
the Turks after the disastrous battle in
the plain of Kossova in September,
1389, and soon became subject to the
Sultan, remaining a province of the Ottoman Empire until the Turks were
driven out by the Austrians in 1718. It
was restored to Turkey again in 1799. The
Servians rose in 1805 and expelled their
masters, were reconquered in 1813-14,
and secured their semi-independence by
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and is only nominally a portion of the
Otoman Empire. Its population is a
formed by a union of Moldavia and Wallachia in 1861. They have been made
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liantown, Wednesday. Next evening an aquest was held on the body. From everal witnesses it appeared that he had

Dry Bones: From the N. Y. Tribune.

Dr. Nelaton, when he had a particularbut from whom was not known. The effects of his injuries, with the fact of his having been drinking heavily, caused his death. The jury returned an open verhaste slowly was one of the chief rules of his practice, and a rule from which probably came his most wonderful success. Its wisdom is applicable in divers directions, and especially in that of the American educational system. Want of thorough-uess is the penalty of its quick growth. It has been so much the fashion with our endiary, and there was no insurance. The following returns have been re

Gioraester Election. The following returns have been re-ceive i from Gioucester, showing that the clerical candidates are elected by large majorities: Bianchard. Burns. Meahan. Turgeon. Curauet. 302 226 32 18 Madiseo. 57 34 46 189 Disastrous Fire. Thesidaymorning several buildings were destroyed at the foot of Erin street. The fre was inst discovered in a house owned and partly occupied by Mr. J. O'Brien the smoke was so dense when the fire was discovered that very little coult be saved. The middle flat of the house was occupied by John Maxwell, and he man aged to save mearly all his furulture; bi inost a gale was blowing at the time and in a few minutes the adjoining house, owned by Mr. Thos. Proud, and occupied by a number of families, was in flames. A burn at the reae, owined the flat or the fire was kert within these three buildings, and s few men. Mr. Proud occupied the lower pain of his house and succeded in axing fire within these three buildings, and s few and ma fare winnuces the adjoining house, owned by Mr. Thos. Proud, and occupied by a number of families, was in flames a burna the reae, owined by Mk. F. Foley the most strenuous exertions of the fire men. Mr. Proud occupied the lower pain of his house and succeded in axing fire thur three. Messrs. Gillies, Palmer, Mc Gormick, McGuire and Mrs. Stevenson in the wys to somel in the world should to the tway of salaries and promotion, that its mortance of \$600 on his property, but his loss will foot up over \$1,500 This was the only insurance on any of the property. Some of the families what hare suffered are left quite destitter. This was the only insurance on any of the property. Some of the families who have suffered are left quite destitute. Great praise is due the firemen for the way in which they managed the fire and iniform, and unvarying standard of rej way in which they managed the fire and we between a tage sataries and a might, uniform, and unvarying standard of rej quirement. It was flanked by wooden houses: There are continually frantic efforts

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