

The Weekly Tribune.

VOL. III—NO. 5

SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1874.

SUPPLEMENT

"TYRIAN."
25th JULY, 1874.
FIFTEEN PACKAGES.

- 1 Bale BLUE GREY BLANKETS;
- 1 Case 4 1-2 and 5 inch ELASTIC WEBB;
- 1 Case Leather Toe Caps;
- 4 Cases Clark's Reels;
- 7 Bales Grain Bags, 2, 3, and 4 Bushel;
- 1 Bale Cotton Pocketings.

EVERITT & BUTLER,
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE,
55 and 57 King Street.

MISPECK MILLS, - - - St. John, N. B.

HOMESPUNS,
IN GREAT VARIETY

All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!
ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!

Also, First Class
COTTON WARPS.

With above named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the very best material, and warranted to give satisfaction.
Orders from the Trade respectfully solicited.
WAREHOUSE, - - - - -
J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent
sep 3 ly d&w



DAVID MILLER,
MANUFACTURER OF
Hoop Skirts, Corsets,
AND DEALER IN
Real and Imitation
HAIR GOODS!
Sole Agent for the Maritime Provinces
for the following articles:
Sewing
MACHINES!
The Lockman, Appleton,
Hesseler, Webster
and Singer Manufactures, &c.
70 KING STREET,
Feb 3

RECEIVED TO-DAY:

Tuckings, Hollands, Gingham.

WHITE AND BLACK BOOK MUSLINS.

White and Colored Tarletons.

FRILLINGS, LACES, BLONDES, TURQUOISE.

Wrapping Twines and Paper.

T. R. JONES & CO.

NOTICE.

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

For the Toilet!

Printing Establishment,

46 CHARLOTTE STREET

All Descriptions of Printing executed

with dispatch.

Orders left at the Counting Room of the Daily

Tribune, No. 46 Prince William Street,

will be attended to.

No. 3—A few copies of Henry More Smith, an

Illustration of a building.

Weekly Tribune.
WITH SUPPLEMENT.
ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1874.

The National Party.
A great many people have become more or less disgusted with the old parties—disgusted with their greed of office and failure to perform in power what they promise in opposition. A great many have become alarmed at the nepotistic policy that some of Canada's leaders follow—alarmed at a manifest disposition to render Canada, commercially at least, dependent on the United States; and many have become weary of the offensive loyalty to the Mother Country which is so liberally poured forth at the anniversaries of the Patriotic Saints of the Three Kingdoms—a loyalty that is, after all, too sentimental to be capable of much self-sacrifice. Not because they object to party leaders governing the country, but because they are disgusted at the base methods adopted by those leaders and at the unwelcome existing parties; not because they object to close commercial intercourse with the United States, but because they desire that Canada should develop within herself all the industries necessary to a separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the Queen, the loyalty entertained for the Empire, or the honors accorded to the blessed saints and mighty men who sleep beneath the soil of the old land, but because they would have a home sentiment of patriotism and pride built up by the side of these and entwined with them, that the promoters of a new organization have banded themselves together. A small and earnest party, standing on the platform of this organization, would be able to decide many a crisis fraught with the fate of Canada. It is not necessary that such a party should form a detailed program. Its policy is to inculcate general principles, and act on them when the time for action comes. The indefiniteness of its practical aims, except so far as indefiniteness is misconception, is no argument against it. Its aims are "our country's God's and truth's" starting with the light that came to the great Cardinal only at the close of his high career, and it will not long wait for an opportunity to make its power felt in Parliament or at the polls for the best interests of Canada. A new party is not to sever Canada from the Empire, but to make her more influential in it; not to weaken the bonds of Confederation, but to extend them.

Beecher—Exaggerated Humility.
Western exchanges, received last night, are unanimous in their rejection of the statement made by Theodore Tilton about his wife and Mr. Beecher. Mr. Beecher's denial is accepted as exonerating him and Mrs. Tilton of the charge charged to them, but full explanation of the published letters are awaited with interest. Mr. Beecher seems to have written a good deal in the exaggerated strain of self-deprecation and condemnation so frequently and insidiously used in public prayers to Him who reads the hearts of men. "O Lord, I am among the vilest of Thy creatures, deserving only the punishment for my sins," prays the benevolent and kindly hearted Deacon who is conscious of being a very good old fellow who never did worse than forget the bad qualities of a horse that he wanted to sell and swap, and the intellectual and experienced Western Beecher follows in the same vein. Now we should expect of a style for those who pray in public. Instead of humbling themselves before the Lord and the congregation in general and suggesting terms of self-condemnation we expect that they go into particulars, thus: "Lord, thou knowest, that I neglected to tell Snapper, when I traded horses with him yesterday, that Old Charley had the heaves, was blind of one eye, and as full of tricks as an old cheese is of maggots; thou knowest that I deceitfully told my wife Hannah that she was so good looking she did not need the new bonnet she wanted money to buy; thou knowest that I have a secret interest in the sale of the patent bel-lives that I have been recommending these my neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, as Road Commissioner, charged the Government \$2 a day for the labor of boys whom I paid only fifty cents; and thou knowest that I spoke untruthfully when I assured our dear pastor, after he dined at my table this very day—this blessed Sabbath—that I should be delighted to have him dine with me every Sunday. Lord, Lord, thou knowest and I pray thee to forgive as freely as I have confessed."

The Courier sensibly suggests that St. Stephen should have a board of Trade, and shows the merchants how to organize it. It would undoubtedly be productive of good to the trade of the town, and enable its commercial men to have more influence than they now possess on the commercial legislation of the country.

Mrs. Tilton's Statement.
The latest phase of the Tilton-Beecher scandal is the statement of Mrs. Tilton. She solemnly denies every statement in her husband's affidavit, and paints him as a bad, designing man who has sworn to crush Beecher. The letters from her that seem to make confession of criminality with Beecher were written by Tilton and signed by her when she was too ill to know what she did, Tilton alleging that they were necessary in order that he might force Bowen to restore him to the editorship of *The Independent and Union*. She declares her readiness to swear to all her statements. She has been too long, she says, a mere puppet of her husband's, allowing her good name to be traduced for the furtherance of her husband's schemes, and now, having been fully branded by the husband she has loved and obeyed for long years, she asserts her womanhood, her motherhood, and tears the mask from the husband who has forfeited all claim to the name of a man. The body who has had anything to say about the Tilton family has had nothing but good to say of Mrs. Tilton, her own husband's last utterance only excepted, while charges of many kinds are mingled with the history of Theodore's prayer-meeting, Sunday-school and religious-newspaper labors. The great New York journals, with access to all the facts obtainable, and eager only to anticipate the result of the investigation, just as ready to publish Beecher's condemnation as his justification, have abstained, with most suggestive caution, from endorsing or seeming to endorse anything that has been stated or sworn to by Theodore Tilton. They know the man, just as they know the Countess and George Francis Train, and give his story for what it is worth. It is safe to say that Beecher will not out. The investigation exonerated from every charge, and that Theodore Tilton's name will become the synonym of baseness, folly, or insanity.

Mr. Howland at the Institute—Canada First—The National Party.
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A large audience, some six or seven hundred gentlemen, gathered in the Mechanics Institute Friday evening to hear Mr. Howland's exposition of the principles of the new National party with which his name is associated. There never was a more respectable and thoughtful audience in the hall. Everybody was struck with the presence of almost everybody who could be expected to be interested in the subject to be discussed, and the absence of mere idlers and sightseers. Sheriff Harding occupied the chair, supported by C. H. Fairweather, Esq.

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