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when sacrifices are necessary to be made. The Daily Tribune. And it is true manliness on our part to ac knowledge at once that we are making these sacrifices, (whether cheerfully or not ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 11, 1872. is another matter), and it is the meres shamming to pretend to the contrary,-to The Treaty.

Some of our cotemporaries have pub- delude ourselves and others with the belie lished elaborate apologies for their thet we are making a good bargain when "change of base" on the subject of the we know and feel in our hearts that we Washington Treaty. When the details of are doing nothing of the sort. Let our cothe Treaty were first published, our ou- temporaries not fear to state the truth, and temporaries, correctly representing public stand by it, whether the trath be palatsentiment in New Brunswick, in common able or the reverse.

with Governor Wilmot and every member of both branches of the Legislature, pro LETTERS FR. HE PEOPLE. Corporal Panishment in Schools. nounced against it. It was declared to be

entirely one-sided as regards the interests MR. EDITOR : The Papers say the teachof Canada. It was generally treated as a ers of this City decided in favor of retain-"surrender" rather than a settlement of ing Corporal Punishment in the Schools. international questions on an equitable The Teachers, so far as I can see, have just basis. Its numerous omissions and nothing to do with the matter. The Trus- ried pair was to receive the Holy Com-

basis. Its numerous omissions and defects were clearly and ably indicated. No change has been made in that Treaty as affecting Canadian interests. Not a as anecting Canadian interest. Not of the setting o

MARRIAGE OF "LOTHAIR."he became acquainted with a "half-way-
houseman," who introduced him to a very
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led him to Rome. Just before he joined
the Church of Rome, he came for soverally
Sundays to worship in the Scotch church,
where he listened most attentively. A sug
gestion was made that he (Dr. Cumming)
sheuld say a word or two that might lead
him away from where he scemed to be
him away from where he scemed to be
tending, and he very gently directed several
remarks in that direction, but they had no
effect. The Marquis went over to theLOCALS.MARRIAGE OF "LOTHAIR."LocalsJudge Gilbert.Judge Gilbert.Judge Gilbert.Judge Gilbert.Judge Services To-morrow.Rev. Mr. Brecken will preach in the M
chanics' Institute to-morrow at 11 a. m.
and the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt at 6 p. m.
Mr. Bennet will preach in the St. Jol
Presbyterian Church the third of the series

of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, at Bromp-ton, by Archbishop Manning, assisted by Monsignor Capel. The hour fixed for the eremony was 11 a.m., but long before that

On the "Bait" question, the other time every available seat in the chapel was day, Sir John A. Macdonald said :filled by spectators, who were admitted to filled by spectators, who were admitted to the body and side aisles by ticket, the upper end of the sacred building being railed off for the accommodation of the guests and other friends of the Howard and Stuart fami-lies. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Archbishop, who sat in a chair be-fore the high altar, and wearing his mitre at various parts of the service. Soon after 11 o'clock the fair bride entered, leaning on ber father's arm, and attended by a beyy of membrid. bridecemide. It may interest our her father's arm, and attended by a beyy of her father's arm, and attended by a beyy of her father's arm, and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and entered in the mackerel of the American Coast is far her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a beyy of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's arm. and attended by a bey of her father's "But it was said, he continued, the

her father's arm, and attended by a bevy of youthful bridesmaids. It may interest our readers to learn that the bride wore a plain but handsome white satin dress, and that her face veil was crowned with a very simple wreath of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids, who were dressed in plain white, with pink trimmings, were eight in number, as fellows :—Lady Phillippa Howard, and the bride; Miss Margaret Phillipps De Lisle, sister of the Duke of Norfolk, and rows, and the bride; Miss Margaret Phillipps De Lisle, sister of Lady Flora Hastings, waters who ward, and the bride's four sisters, Hon. Angela, Alice, Mary and Winifred Fitz-Alan Howard. At the conclusion of the bride Fitz-Alan Howard. At the conclusion of the bride ward. At the conclusion of the bride ward. At the conclusion of the bride ward.
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Alan Howard. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony itself, a low mass was A piano from E. Peiler & Bro's placed aboard the Rothesay this week, fo said by Mgr. Capel, in the presence of equal terms with Americans. (Cheers.) the accommodation of passengers. The Premier appears to have overlooked

This Society whose Concerts have here

Archbishop Manning, who knelt during the greater part of this service before the altar, and the first act of the newly-mar large business in the Mackerel Fishery Hanford Bros. received a telegram to without taking, or being permitted to take, day, stating that the steamer " Princes of Wales" left Charlottetown for Shedia bait from American waters. vesterday morning.

The report of Sir John Macdonald's great speech upon the Washington Treaty, which Steam to St. George. A new steam tug, very fast, called th occupied ten close uolumns in Saturday's "Cochituate," connects with the steame

The Concert of Last Evening was eminently successful. The Academy was comfortably filled, the audience being

The Lord Bishop of Fredericton will a minister the rite of confirmation in Sain Paul's (Valley) Church to-morrow mor

whether in the Star Spangled Banner, the British National Anthem, or the magnificent compositions of the great Masters. The favorable notices extended to former

vexations. His idea of a convention was

novel to most of those among us who have

sirable. On another occasion, however, we have little doubt, Mr. Torrens will find his efforts zealously seconded and will meet a response as hearty as he can possibly de sire. At the moment, the citizens of St.

John can show their appreciation of his ment. at his Benefit to-night, when there will be the presence of Mrs. Buxton, the announce-

ment of whose probable appearance was events.

MR. J. W. WHITNEY.

12. Quartette, "Sweet and low."-Barnby. MRS. CROWELL, MRS. WASGATT, Mr. WHIT-

NEY and MR. LOCKHART.

This beautifully fitted up place of amuse-

ment is receiving the patronage it deserves.

11. Song. MR. E. STEWART.

Bishop's Opera House.

1. Chorus, " Pilgrims chorus more firmly than ever before, anit -Lombardi. previous acts into words. 2. Song, " Friar of Orders Gray." Removal of troops, act of Confederation W. A. LOCKHART. transferrence of North West, Union of -Parey. 3. Song, My ain fireside, British Columbia all pointed to one conclu-MRS. J. A. CROWELL. 4. Piano Solo. He could well understand if Imperial Gov-MISS CLARA F. JOYE. ernment had said to our Government you 5. Song, "There's a pair of little hands," must adopt the Treaty if Canada must take MRS. E. T. WASGATT. Song, "My heart is thy home." -Abt her own political responsibility on hereself, how Canadian Cabinet shrank from the responsibility thrown on them, and if they MR. JAMES W. WHITNEY. 7. Duett, "Si la Stanchelza," — Verdt. MR. WHITNEY AND MRS. WASGATT. idid shrink from it it was because provide in this country had concealed transfer in this country had concealed transfer MR. WHITNEY AND MRS. WASGATT. B. Song, "Tell me my heart." - Bishop. from the people. The time was not remote when they would have to decide as to our MRS. GEO. H. PERLEY. future position. Our Government yielded 9. Song. " As we went a haying.' and he did not wonder at it, although be -McNaughto would have preferred they had adopted MRS. J. A. CROWELL. 10. Song, " Alice where art thou." the alternative.

-Ascher.

the largest and most fashionable that has that the resolution to abolish duties on tea yet assembled in the building. The heat-and coffee, 1st July, will be considered on ing, ventilation, light and other surround- Tuesday. Mills, of Ontario, had spoken ings were most agreeable. The only de-against the Treaty; Galt supported it, be-

Dominion Parliament.

|Tclegrams to the morning papers state_

lay occurred in the opening, say nearly lieving that the alternative for Canada was half an hour, which the audience endured to accept the Treaty or " cut the confiecwith scarce an exhibition of impatience; to accept the field of the public sentibut after the entertainment had once com-ment was sufficiently educated to take menced, the pieces followed each other without interruption and with sufficient rapidity. The appearances of Mrs. Wes-in favor. Bowell, a Government supportton, Mrs. Perley and Mr. Whitney in every er from Ontario, would vote square against instance gave singular satisfaction, while the Treaty "unless the British Governthe artistic performances of the members ment had placed the alternative before of the Mendelssohn Club, collectively and Canada of accepting it or separating from individually, equalled any of their previous the Empire." The Premier assured him efforts. Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Wasgatt England had made no such threat. "Canasung with much ease and precision, while da was free to act without any danger of 🔌

the choruses were all that could be desired, such consequence."]

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE EVENING PAPERS.] OTTAWA. May 11.

In House last evening, Galt resumed Concerts by the Press apply equally to debate on Washington Treaty. He comthis, and it only remains to thank Mr. menced by referring to importance of ques-Torrens for the rare musical banquet he tion under consideration, and regretted has spread before our citizens and to con-that the policy of exclusion of Americans gratulate him on the success which has from Fisheries had been adopted. He had attended his efforts,-efforts not unaccompanied by a large expenditure of money, and right, and disturbances of our relagreat personal labor, and doubtless many tions with the Empire.

His fear had to certain extent been pro phetic-enforcement of our rights had music, and found them unprepared, (as mixed up our questions with those of Emwell as fettered by other engagements,) to enter so heartily into hisplan as was de-irreha. Or continue there is a set of the set o

up to recent date the treaty was unacceptable to himself and to Government, and such being the case, he could well understand the delay in assembling parlia-

The question was, what had changed enterprise by giving him a bumper house Premiers views, as to treaty, between 20th at his Benefit to-night, when there will be a fine array of musical talent, including tion he believed to be found in concurrent

Alabama claims had much to do with it, received with great satisfaction by the au-in view of difficulty respecting consequental

Gough, Leader of the Opposition, and the those sweet, persuasive methods which the almost unanimous voice of the Press, if ladies employ with such effect on the older truthful and fair towards the Treaty then portions of mankind,-on husbands, broare equally so to-day. But the Press,- thers, sweethearts or sons, - are these useare equally so to-day. But the Press, the swhen concentrated upon the youth of especially the St. John Press, thus wonder our public schools? Do those boys differ fully changed its tune. Journals that so widely from the older sons of Adam ? were the most energetic in apposition to Or are lady school teachers so very differthe Treaty then are the most anxious to ent from other ladies, that they fail to convince their readers to the contrary now, possess the magnetic power? Mr. Editor,

cussion our cotemporaries may have been

and the same journalists who, last year, some explanation is needed. Having been a close student of human penned the ablest articles in condemnature for at least twenty-five years, it is nation of this great " peace measure," are my firm conviction that female teachers, at found a few months later employing all their least, can rule their schools without the powers to undo the work of their hands. assistance of the rod; and this opinion is On the surface there appears to be a gross inconsistency in such a course; and perhaps there is. It does not follow, however, that inconsistency in this case is culpable or should be punished by the public by a which the newly-married couple left, amid loud and repeated cheers, for the railway station at Paddington, en route for Cardiff

withdrawal of confidence from their guides main Yours, &c., St. John, May, 1971. UNCLE TOBY. in the Press. In both phases of the dis-

The Sandwich Island "Prince."

of their honeymoon. It only remains to add that Lord Bute is now in his twenty fifth year, having been born on the 12th of September, 1847, and laboring in the public's interests,-and MR. EDITOR,-Possibly I may have disthat the Marchioness is only just eighteen, having been born on the 21st of February. this is the main thing to be considered played a little vanity in mentioning cerafter all,-both when they demanded that tain facts in my communication to you on 1854 Parliament should " reject the Treaty," the above subject, but I never dreamt I and now when they urge Parliament to accept the self same Treaty unchanged. If they acted with honest motives in both instances, they have the satisfaction of completely floored by a "Shop Boy's" knowing that they were right in at least cloquent pen. I didn't mean to hurt his whole they may congratulate themselves on preserving their patriotism, even at the expense of their judgment. But none of journal" in the way I did. I had a reason celebrated as an occasion of national re joicing. The Marquis has married Lady Mary Fitz Allen Howard, the eldest daugh-

them ought to be claiming to fin. in for saying what I did, and in the way I

of assisting its ratification by Parliament. would never, never be such a snob as to | Tancred or Lothair.

was in it that was doubted remains doubted ful still. If it embodied injustice to Cana-da then, the injustice remains unredressed. The eloquent words of Governor Wilmot, of Attorney-General King and of Mr. in each other's confidence and sympathy. and in the grace of God, for strength to meet whatever fate awaited them, and to

threatened.

munion at the hands of Monsignor Capel.

Castle, where they will spend the first part

[From another account.]

was at an end.

set a good example to the world, as persons who would hereafter have to give an account of their stewardship. At the — A death-bed marri tofore been unsurpassed in this city will - A death-bed marriage was solemnized give their first Grand Concert of the seaso account of their stewardship. At the cenclusion of this address the Archbishop at Carmel, N. Y., a few days ago, the dygave his benediction, and the ceremony ing groom being C J. Robinson, a young music. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club Music. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Perley, Mr. G. H gave his benediction, and the ceremony The bride and bridegoom were loudly cheered at their departure, and the crowd within and outside were so great that nearly three quarters of an hour elapsed before the last of the queets had driven off from the church door, and the rest of the congregation were able to effect an exit. In the chapel, besides the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, and many other mem-

In the chapel, besides the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, and many other mem-bers of the Howard family, were his Rotal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, Mr. Disraeli and Lady Beaconsfield, Hon. and Right Rev. Bishop Clifford, &c. The religious service was followed by a prenets, at Rutland Gate, at the close of which he newly-married couple left, amid actuated solcly by mercenary motives in instructors for those examinations at S compelling the union, and a lawsuit is John, Quebec and Halifax.

MASTERS.-Wellington C. Morrell, Wes - John Morrisey writes to the New port N. S.; Milledge Munro, Annapolis N York Herald :- As the Hon. Horace Gree S. ; Andrew W. Upham, St. John N. B William H. Edgett, Hillsborough N. B. ley has been nominated by the Cincinnati Convention for President of the United Andrew A. Haskins, Deer Island N.B. States, I wish to make three propositions : George Whitney Blaney, Barton N.S.

First, 1 will bet \$5,000 he will carry the Caleb G. Collins Truro N. S. [From another account.] The event of the week has been the mar-riage of the Marquis of Bute. There are three reasons why this marriage should at tract exceptional attention. In the first place the Marquis is the avowed hero of Lothair; in the second, he is the moust dis tinguished of the recent converts to the Catholic church; and last, though not least, he is fablously rich. The rising commercial port of Cardiff has been creat-ed by and belongs to the Bute family; and in Glamorganshire the marriage has been celebrated as an occasion of national ^{PE}. The event of the week has been the mar-riage of the value story of Stephen Owe in Glamorganshire the marriage has been celebrated as an occasion of national ^{PE}. State of New York ; second, I will bet \$5,-FIRST MATES .- John Wilmot Buck, St.

examinations, for certificates of competence beg to return Mr. John St. V. McNally (the firm of McNally & Seaton) our ve expense of their judgment. But none of the nonget is be elaming to fine. In the way I did. I had a reason or instromed to be elaming to fine. In the way I did. I had a reason or instromed to be elaming to fine. In the way I did. I had a reason or instromed to be elaming to fine. In the way I did. I had a reason or instromed to be elaming to fine. In the way I did. I had a reason or instromed to be elaming to fine. In the way I did. I had a reason or instromed to the grant Stoppen or the stoppen or - The mournful story of Stephen Owen is the talk and the sorrow of Brooklyn.

It will go through Parliament if not a single Editorial pen is lifted in its behalf. All that is required of our cotemporaries ig its hold to their former faith,—not to take back what they have written and published, fearing that the impression created may work injury to the Treaty's prospects, but simply to tell their readers that not withstanding the defects, it is an Imperial measure and we at and to ratify it :—it Yours faithfully, ciples. The Marquis was most amiable as a reply to a sharp question from an Opposi-

It would have been better to accept of all responsibility of our position than cede away our rights.

He (Galt) objected last Session, and now objected to the manicole clauses of Treaty. because they weakened our position, and it would be difficult to retrieve it hereafter. He objected, because he considered independence better than annexation. (Cheers.) In future if Canada could not be conhighly respectable, quite a large number of the audience being ladies. The singing is parameter and the second descent and the unit of the United States. The audience last night was large and is unusually good, the quartette being far He could not understand how England's saperior to anything of the kind here be- enormous commercial interests were imfore. A brilliant programme of burlesque acd music will be given to night, and on Monday night the night, and on Monday night the celebrated banjoist Jas. lish friendly relations with that country. Roome will appear, and Mrs. Anna Mc- No one could suppose that England Evoy, cantatrice, and H. Henry. Mr. if her hands had been clear of us, would Charles Melville, who has been acting as have made such humiliating concessions

general agent for Bishop's Serenaders, has as the Washington Treaty. discontinued his connection with the Com If we felt we were a source of weakness ; pany, owing to their locating in St. John. if it was true, as stated by Macdougall and Major Bishop takes charge himself, with the Premier, that our dangers obliged Eng-Mr. Chas. Church as Assessant. Mr. Mel. land to submit to humiliating, it was ville has proved a popular and efficient unworthy of Canadians to force England agent, and will be no doubt missed among the please the Oners House the pleasant faces at the Opera House. he believed people of this country were Presbytery of St. John in connection with the Presbyterian Church of the Lower ratify treaty rather than see peace of

At the meetings of the Presbytery during England be imperrilled by not making the present week, a good deal of business concession. Howe and Grey followed in was disposed of. Voluminous and care- support of treaty.

was disposed of. Voluminous and care-fully prepared Reports were submitted on the State of Religion, Statistics, Home any way attempted to force or influence Mission work, &c. The congregations any way accurate to the more than by Canada to ratify the treaty more than by within the bounds were grouped into con-using arguments in Kimberley's devenient districts for Visitation, and visit- spatches,

ing deputations appointed. Hopeful pro- House adjourned at midnight, without gress was reported, especially in finance, vote.

rom almost every section of the field.

ing Committee was continued with full ing Committee was continued with full powers in the interval of Presbytery. Next regular meeting will be on the first Northern side of King Square burnt by the Tuesday in August. Werchants' Exchange.

at the Exchange to-day :--

open. Several schooners cleared for North 28s. a 28s. 6d. Red Wheat, 11s. 6d. a Shore ports ten days ago.

New York Flour Market 00 and 15 cents | OYSTERS ! OYSTERS ! OYSTERS !- If you better. Common to good Extra State \$7 60 | want oysters, call at Geo. Sparrow's, King

Pork quiet, \$13.70 a \$13.75 new. - At a Louisville entertainment, a young

- The New York Star calls the pianist New York, May 11.-Gold opened at S. B. Mills "the monumental bangist of

the final and complete abandonment of the We notice with pleasure the rapid pr

\$6.80 1148.

from almost every section of the held. The chief difficulty felt is the lack of labor-ers. Two gentlemen now laboring within the bounds have arrived from the United States within the last few weeks. The Andrews on the 24th of May.—A new States within the last few weeks. The Presbytery, desirous of encouraging young men to study for the Ministry, have re-solved to institute a Bursary Furd; and a Committee, consisting of Rev. Messrs. Houston, Wilson, and J. D. Murray, was appointed to carry out the project. Mr. John Leishman was patiently examined in Hebrew and Greek literature, and in Sys-tematic Theology and Church History, and was licensed as a preacher of the Gospel. It has been determined to hold quarterly meetings during the ensuing year in the basement of Calvin Church, and the Stand-ing Committee was continued with full

fire has been replaced .- The Nova Scotia Association has established headquarters The following despatches were received at 23 Central St., Boston .- The ports of Charlottetown, Pictou, and Shediac are all

Montreal, May 10.-Flour at Liverpool,

\$8.60.

11s. 10d.

Grain freights 4d. a 44d. Montreal flour market 10 and 20 cents lady offered to whip any man in the room. higher. Western States and Welland Canal She still wears the belt.

he nineteenth century "