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**The Daily Tribune.**  
J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.  
THURSDAY EVENING, FEB 25

**Mr. Elder's Eligibility.**  
The *Telegraph* announced that Mr. Elder has taken legal advice as to his eligibility to sit in the Assembly, and that "Mr. Elder is satisfactorily fortified by legal opinion on the subject." This is just what many electors wanted to know, and many of Mr. Elder's friends will experience a sensation of relief at the announcement, and thank us for having elicited the information. The *Telegraph* seems to be under the impression that this question was given form by an assent to the following question: "Is Mr. Elder, but this is a mistake. The question is a legal one, and was referred to only as such. It appears by the explanation given that Mr. Elder is eligible not because he is no longer a clergyman, but because he is not 'engaged as a religious teacher.' If he has only excluded from the House those who are 'engaged as religious teachers' Mr. Elder must be eligible. We believe that the electors should have the right to choose whom they will, and would be glad if the doubts about the eligibility of one of the candidates had no foundation.

The *Telegraph's* explanation, however, is not altogether trustworthy, as will appear from the following extract from the Revised Statutes: "Section 1—What persons disqualified. Section 2—Suspended disqualification. Passed 11th March, 1818.

Whereas, it is expedient that persons who are engaged as Spiritual Guides and teachers in the profession of religious faith and worship shall abstain as much as possible from secular affairs. Be it therefore enacted, &c. From and after the passing of this Act, no person shall be capable of being elected a member to serve in Assembly, or of sitting or voting therein, who shall be a minister of the Church of England, or of the Church of Scotland, or a Minister, Priest, Ecclesiastical or Teacher, under any other form or profession of religious faith or worship whatsoever.

This Act shall not be in force until His Majesty's Royal Assent is thereunto had and declared. (This Act was confirmed, finally enacted, and ruled by an Order of the King in Council, dated the 20th of February, 1821, and was published in the *Providence on the 12th of June, 1821.*)

The note at the bottom of the Act above quoted disposes of the funny yarn of the telegraph publishes about the passage of an Act, though all its stages, in one day, for the disqualification of two absent members of the Assembly.

The Government, whose members supposed to favor Mr. Elder's candidature, should have been displeased with the working of the Act, as there is room for serious doubts of Mr. Elder's legal right to sit in the Assembly.

**Public Nominations.**  
Just the same objections are made to Mr. Clark's nomination as were made to the nomination of the Free School ticket at the last general election. A committee chosen in a public meeting, makes choice between names presented to it, and the chairman, said cries of "Yes" and "No," says "those-for-it-yes-those-against-it-yes-have-it." This is the regular St. John style of nomination, by public meeting, a style that has often been approved by the *Telegraph*. Such nominations go for what they are worth, and rarely control the votes of those who are opposed to the nominee. It is just such a nomination that Mr. Walden got for Mr. Carleton, and how little support he got from those who had been his rivals for the nomination. Mr. Clark will be voted for by Carleton electors because the West Side people feel that they should be represented, but he cannot be elected by action votes. The East Side and Portland have the power to appropriate the six members, and the only West Side candidate in the field, and it is of no consequence whether he was nominated by a public meeting or by himself. Carleton voters who want a Carleton man, and East Side voters who think Carleton should be represented in the Assembly, will vote for Mr. Clark.

There has been another riot in Montreal over Mr. Chiniqua's preaching. It is humiliating to know that religious bigotry and intolerance are still so active in this Dominion. Those who don't like Chiniqua's utterances shouldn't go to hear him, or, going, should behave themselves. By persecuting the man they create sympathy for him, identify him with the sacred right of freedom of speech, and disgrace their own creed. We hear of no riots at meetings where Protestantism is denounced, and hope to hear of none. Let every man have his say.

The *Norway* for March, besides its usual variety of delightful juvenile literature and illustrations, contains the first of a series of drawing lessons for the young. It is an outline sketch, after Landseer, of a dog's head, and may be copied by any child. Many children have learned to draw by copying its pictures. It has no rival in the field of juvenile periodical literature.

"Quaco" letter shows one of the results of newspaper editors being nominated for office—"Quaco" having in view 4500 to have his suggestion in favor of a St. Martin's candidate published.

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And hid it in the room;  
Picked thought he'd pick it up  
And feed his "Bobby" too.  
He took it to his "Worthy Chief,"  
And information laid,  
That "Bobby" was a "mutton thief,"  
And for it had not paid.  
The "Worthy Chief" about tears of grief  
To think that noble "pecker,"  
Should after all, turn out to be  
A leg of mutton stealer.  
"Good! 'twas I can't really be  
That when you're 'on your best,'  
Instead of guarding well our lives,  
You're feeding bobby's meat!"  
"Go forth my noble errand  
And bring him unto me,  
I'll teach the rascal, 'Bobby,'  
He can't from justice flee."  
When brought before the Christian Judge,  
"Be silent! do not save a nation."  
"You're not 'send me up to jail,'  
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**Portland Police Court.**  
Robert Crossley arrested drunk in Man's street, was fined \$4. This was his second offence this week.

John McKeen was arrested yesterday afternoon for being drunk, forcibly entering Thomas Haslewood's house in Church street, and assaulting him. On being taken to his way into the house he acted in a most disorderly manner, and beat Mrs. Haslewood and her daughter. He was admitted to bail to stand trial on Friday, but this morning Mr. Haslewood and the prisoner appeared in Court, and Mr. Haslewood expressed a desire to have the affair settled, on account of McKeen's family, and the Magistrate consented on the prisoner paying costs.

Looking at the crowd of fagged, dirty-faced ruffians that almost filled the court, it required a stretch of imagination to believe that from amongst them was to be found a gentlemanly merchant, minister, and M. P. in future years. Most of the boys, who ranged from 10 to 15 years, though the most of them were just 15, belonged to the Chapel Hill, or to the Sheriff's crowd. They had come together to hear the trial of Bob and Billy Virtue, John Lemon, and Ned Sivia of the Sheriff's crowd, for assaulting Bob and Charley Armstrong, new members of the Chapel Hill company. The Sheriff at boys went to slide down Chapel Hill, and a row ensued in which they would have been victorious but for the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who, taking sides with the Chapel boys, soon put their enemies to flight. The Armstrong boys thought they had a case, and carried it into court. Bob was the only witness in regard to the assault, and he testified that he had been assaulted. For the defence two boys were called, both thirteen years of age. "Were you ever sworn in as a member of the Magic Circle?" "No, sir." "Do you know the nature of an oath?" "Yes, sir." "Tell me." "I have to tell the truth if I want to go to Heaven." "And if you tell a lie, will you be damned?" "Yes, sir." The Magistrate thought he knew enough theology to take the oath, and he was sworn. His testimony and that of another boy, who was equally well posted in the Catholic faith, were taken on the affair, and proved that the Armstrong boys were the assailants. The Magistrate dismissed the case, considering the boys all bad alike. The other master, 74 days from Liverpool with iron and salt for this port, arrived at the island last evening. Captain Reed reports that during the whole of his forty years' experience of the Cape, he never met any such weather as he has this passage. From leaving the Mersey until they entered the Bay yesterday morning they met with a succession of gales, under which the vessel was tossed about roughly seaward, must have fendered after about six days, and the provisions were so much reduced the men had to be put on short allowance, one biscuit a day. On the night of Thursday the captain made Cape Spencer light and thinking himself in the vicinity of Le-preaux, the other light not being down on his chart, he came to anchor between the Black Rock and the Cape, with sixty fathoms of chain out. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Earl Dufferin from St. Martin's for this port, observing the vessel, ran down to her and informed him of his dangerous position. At the time the vessel was boarded by the steamer they had been eight days on allowance and had consumed their last biscuit. 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