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entered to run; more than once he be-came the hero of the turf, and no one ever enjoyed the sweets of victory with heart-ier zest. He was a true Yorkshireman, obstinate but far from ungenial in his old-fashioned Toryism, unwearyingly fond of company, and adept in the hunting field company, and adept in the hunting field and a frequent figure, even at over three score and ten, on Rotten Row. He began his career in the halcyon days of the Regency, and could remember the Royal Dukes posting down to Newmarket to the races, and ever since has gone on enjoying a sunshiny existence, thanks to his noble birth, ample patrimony and cheerful temper, to die generally respected and regretted at the ripe age of seventy-cight.

Wagons. Yesterday two came down from Mr. Cgoper's factory. They are very nice specimens of work and are for the proprietor of the Waverley stables.

The Telegraph will issue the N. Y. Herald's map of the Vienna Exposition, on Monday.

Duke Street Chapel—Preaching by Elder Garraty to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Theme—Exposition of Colossians. 4th ch. The Grand distribution of Cash Gifts will take place during the period of the Concerts, but AT ALL PERSONS INTENDING A COLOR THE CONCERTS will require to present their NUMBERED TIMERTS at our office, where concert Tickets will be issued for any night of the four Concerts. Only sufficient nickets to fall the building will be issued to cauming the bereby preventing overcrowding or confusion. Persons at a distance, who wish to be present at the Concerts, will notify us on or BEFORMUNE 7HB, for the nights they wish to attend.—also the numbers on their tickets. Persons wishing RESERVED BEATS can have them secured by PAYING 25 CENTS. The issuing of the Concert Tickets will commence on WEDNE DAY, June 11. All Communications, P. O, Orders, and Augistered Letters must be addressed to W H OLIVE, WM. NANNERY.
P. O. Br. x 8. S. John. N. B., rand G.ft Concerts. Lad of Sixteen Waylays and Beats Out the Brains of a Boy of Nine Years-Singular Instance of Hereditary Mania. PITTSBURG, PA., May 4, 1873. Last night Timothy Bacon, sixteen and lodged in the jail of that place charg- a hat and cap store, and will be open this which has been so liberally given him dured with the crime of murder. His victim was George Shaum, a bright-eyed, able goods. intelligent lad, aged nine years. It apa it township, thirteen miles from a.m. Shaum was sent by his mother to a grocery a mile distant to purchase some edicines and some sugars. He departed on the errand, and that was the last seen of the child alive. The tamily For the use of SAW and GRIST MILLS, FACTORIES, LOCOMOTIVES, and all kinds of MACHINERY. thought nothing of his disappearance The Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the above SUPRAIOR OIL in this Province, and will always have a until late at night. Not returning, they went to the neighbors to seek some trace of him, but the only word got of him Germain street, for a quiet nap, but the of him; but the only word got of him was from one of the neighbor's boys, who ublqitous guardians of the night came STOCK ON HAND said he had seen George on his way along about ten o'clock and trundled him home from store in an altercation off to the Station. It is now being used in the darge Mills and Factories in Ontario, and is giving general infection, as it is free from odor, and will neither chill nor guas in the coldest weather. The with Timothy Bacon. On the morning following two boys who were passing I will run Stock's Oil against any other than the Dominion, and will prefer it to either perm or Olive, or to any other used for machinery. This evening the grand opening of Mr. C. Sparrow's new saloon on Germain st. gular mound of leaves between the bark of two trees. They went over to it, will take place. Messrs Knox & Thompson's former furniture warehouse is to kelked away the leaves and earth, when to their horror and amazement they saw the dead body of George Shaum. The corpse emilited a foul stench which drove them back, and when they gained sufficient nerve to near it again they discovered that the face was place and blue and bloody, and presented a most horlibe appearance. Closer examination revealed the fact that the skull was broken in several places and the clothing was rent and torn. An alarm was given, the help was remained to their house, where the grief-striken family received it.

Steps were at once taken by the neighbors to discover, if possible, the murderer at first tirel to dig a grave in which to bury the victim. Near the partially made grave was found a package of medicine which young Shaum had purchased the day before. Suspicion pointed to Timothy Bacon, and the officer found him in the barn in the rear of his stepfather's house. He took the arrest with perfect indifference, and when acquainted with the charge upon which he had been taken in custody vehement. through the woods where the lad was last I am using Stock's Oil in the Orone Mills, and find to be the best oil I have ever used, either in the Old Country or in Canada, and I have used all other kinds of oil, but none suits me as well as Stock's.

THOS. HOOPER f would rather have Stock's Oil than any I have used in twenty years' experience.

GEO. Bl.AKR,

Brown & Patterson's, Whithy. I use Stock's Off on my man'in try, which revolves about 4,000 times, per minute, and find J. CHURCHILL, Bangor, Ont. JOREPH HALL WORKS, ON TA. OSHAWA, Ont., Feb. 7, 1872 -I can safely say that I consider Mr. Stock's oil cheaper, a. . I per sailon, than olive oil at 50 cents.

F. W. GLEN, President. W. H. OLIVE, Agent, 110 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. 47 Germain Street,
Where he will be happy to meet all of his old c stomers and as many new ones as will favor him with their patronage.

only the first wave of a new tide of emigration that must flow to our shores.

They left their native land as emigrants
should leave—in a body—and will preserve their social and family ties intact.

If they take kindly to the soil and climate of New Brunswick, and we hope
they have not been deceived in respect
to any of its unpleasant peculiarities,
they will send home letters that will induce hundreds more to follow their ex-

duce hundreds more to follow their example. There is land for as many as thoose to come, and the Government will see that roads are made wherever the manner of his death caused a large of neurons to assist at the ecessary. The land is fertile, and will reward the toil of the cultivator. These eople could, perhaps, live on rented and in Scotland with as little hard work as they can in their new homes, but FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, OF TO LET, here they will have the proud conscious ess that they own the land they till,

ring any extraordinary expense that

may be necessary to place the settle-

Here is a paragraph from the Boston

pologists of the Ottawa indemnity

rabbers who united for the purpose of

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The Earl of Zetland,

and that there is little prospect of ending their days in the poor-house or seeing their children come to want. This colony may be added to until all the good their appearance in this list and in the region is settled, and then other colonies may be located. The Government will be sustained in incur-

New Goods-Business Card-J& A McMillan Likely, Cameron & Golding Oranges, Corn Balls, &c— Continental Hotel—

George McKean undering the treasury of \$2400 The Massachusetts Legislature of 1864 raised its own pay, though it was obliged to do it by a two-thirds vote over the veto of Gov. Andrew. The first proposition was to include raising his pay from \$3,000 to \$5,000. He immediately On First Page: Poetry, and a sketch On Fourth Page: Notes and News.

replied: "If you undertake to raise my salary, I will send back a veto of the billmotives for the Intercolonial from the Messrs. March, Peller and Prof. Mar-

It is not in accordance with my ideas of Portland works.

Honor to pass upon the question of my own compensation." John A. Andrew was an honest man. He and Ben Butler never got along very well together.

Portland works.

Messrs. March, tens are the compensation of the complementary complementary complementary. tens are the committee to arrange the omplimentary concert to Miss Hartt. Joseph Arrowsmith, formerly of the gafftopsail. The venerable Earl of Zetland, whose grocer's store, on the corner of Germain death is announced, was a typically hos-pitable, sumptuously living, public-spirit-The Mount Allison ex

The Mount Allison examinations are to a robust old age, dies leaving the plea santest of memories behind him. Lord David's Church to-morrow morning and Zetland was principally known to his evening; and in the Presbyterian Church

Zetland was principally known to his English contemporaries as having been for many years Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, and the grace and dignity with which he was accustomed to preside on the throne of that august body is the topic of many a story among the English Masons. He was an imposingist the topic of many a story among the English Masons. He was an imposingiant of the English Masons. He was an imposinging and in the Presbyterian Church prescribed in Carleton, in the afternoon at three o'clock.

Father Chinquy preaches to-morrow at 11 o'clock at m., in the St. John Presbyterian Church at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Collection for the Acadian Missions at each service.

The Opera House had a fair attendance last evening and everything passed off well. Ladies should not forget to take their children to the very amusing matine this afternoon.

The Mutuals and Juniors had a game of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run; more than once he boreant of the Earl's nags was not entered to run;

The Mutuals and Juniors had a game

of Base Ball yesterday. The Mutuals were victorious. Score 46 to 17.

Évening—Christ's Valedictory prayer.

Seats free. The Rev. R. J. Cameron, Chaplain of evening with a stock of new and fashion- ing twenty years he has been established

Rev. Mr. Spencer will preach on board pears the parties reside in Mount Pleas- the steamship Castalia to-morrow at 11 make his saloon first-class; whatever the

> Photograph Albums. Inspection invited Disturbed of His Rest. An unfortunate fellow who had imbibed

too freely tast night, spread himself out

Sparrow's Oyster Saloon. This evening the grand opening of Mr. C. Sparrow's new saloon on Germain st.

ly denied it. However, when questioned closely by the Justice of the Peace, Fassola, he admitted striking Shaum with a club for his refusal in handing over the articles he purchased at the store. This acknowledgment was regarded as enough by the magistrate, and the prisoner was remanded to jail for further prisoner was remanded to jail for further that the was not informed of the charges that which had taken place in his house; also, that he was not informed of the charges that which we publicate which had taken place in his house; also, that he was not informed of the charges that which we publicate which had taken place in his house; also, that he was not informed of the charges that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police. Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Magis-trate, he understood it was to give information concerning the disturbance which had taken place in his house; also, that he was not informed of the charges that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Magis-trate, he understood it was to give information concerning the disturbance which had taken place in his house; also, that he was not informed of the charges that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch says that when a few days ago, he was sent for by the Police Mr. Hinch examination. From the appearance of the dead body it would seem that young being made against him which we pub-Shaum was beaten to death with a wattle, a little hickory stick, half switch and anxious to keep up the reputation of his

ing crowd of idle men, and sympathetic last evening. We did not learn the exdog being drunk and breaking the man's arrived and dropped anchor near Parting the dog's leg. The man and dog

Shipping Notes. The Schooner Cygnet, at Halifax on the 7th inst., from Demerara reports: On the Lee's Opera House known barkentine, which struck the schr. under her port bow, starting the stern, E Frost & Co. the water carrying away the bowsprit and foretopmost and staving in a plank at the at the family consigned to him. A rewater's edge, causing the vessel to leak badly. The barkentine lost her foreyard, mizzen topmast, stancheons and received other damage. There was great confu- are now to make their homes in New sion on board the vessels, and cries of Brunswick. They all appear, both from E Sibly We are foundering" were heard from the dress and conversation, to be well-to-do barkentine. Both vessels separated in the fog, and the schr. proceeded in a disabled the passengers are the children, of The brig John Given, McLeod, master,

May 2, when in lat. 35 80, lon, 78 20, ex- talked of their prospects in the new home

Bee Hive, has opened a meat and green grocer's store, on the corner of Germain and Princess streets.

Collision.—As the schooner angle Russel was leaving port yesterday she ran foul of the brigantine A. W. Goddard, auchored near the Beacon, carrying away Collision.—As the schooner Angie Rused, hunting and racing aobleman, who, commence on Thursday, 22d inst., and having led a cheery and generous life to will continue until Tuesday afternoon. captain finding his vessel was making. water, had her towed into the Rodney Slip by the tugboat Captain, which happened to be near at the time.

New Vessels .- The handsomely modelled ship Progress, built by W. P. Flewelling, Esq., at his yard, Clifton, is almost ready for launching. She registers about they would see a city or anything else 1,400 tons, and is owned by Messrs. like the old country. Judging from the as she has been launched she will be brought to this port to be rigged and fit. all surprising if this voyage would prove ted for sea. Geo. Thomas, Esq., is the

Mr. James Desmond launched from his yard, Chatham' on the 3rd inst., a 100 ton schooner for Messrs. John Sadler, T. F. Gillespie, D. Crimmen and Allan McEachern, of that place. She is intended for a

on Saturday next, his principal saloon business from Charlotte to Germain st., the St. Andrews Society will preach on in the spacious brick building lately occuboard the Castalia to-morrow at 2,30 p. pied by Knex & Thompson as furniture m., to the Kincardineshire emigrants. warerooms, and hopes by renewed and Messrs. Bardsley Bros. have fitted up assiduous attention to business to merit warerooms, and hopes by renewed and years old, was brought to Greensburg the store adjoining the Pharmacology as a continuance of the kind patronage

> He will spare no pains or expense to season will produce will be served up at

Lunches hot or cold with despatch. large assortment of best quality English Oysters in their various styles served promptly and to suit the most fastidious

opening will be on Saturday evening the St. John, May 7th, 1873.

Reserved Seat Tickets for Mrs. Scott-Siddons' readings for sale at J. & A. Mc-Millan's and Kerr & Thornes where the plan of the Academy can be seen.

Overboard. About 10 o'clock this morning, as the

ARRIVAL OF THE KINCARDIN- ladies and gentlemen, to see the steam

ing and watching. All who could buy, borrow or find Scotch caps douned them PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. who went into a speculation and bought up the caps for the occasion. Many old heir-looms that looked as if they might have been in the family for scores of years. were rooted out of the garrets and dusted leg; or the man being drunk and break- ridge Island. The Health officer at once went on board, and very early in the For advertisements of Wanted, Lost, were finally sent home, apparently, as outlined by the finally sent home, apparently, as he cable to give a bad sent a despatch through the cable clean bill of health to the ship. Between eight and nine this morning the steamer came up. The Hon. E. Willis had gone She was at once boarded by the representatives of St. Andrews Society, a porter of THE TRIBUNE was one of the first on board, and was at once struck with the superior class of emigrants who

whom there are a large number on The brig John Given, McLeod, master, board. One was born on the passage. at New York on the 7th inst., 17 days The young ladies, with their healthful, reports: Had light southerly winds up to tractive, and they were all pleasant and perienced a severe gale of wind from the provided for them, which they were very south; sprung foremast head and part of anxious to see. The young men are tions which might arise from the bill. deck load; vessel leaking badly had to sturdy, fine looking fellows, all appearing keep one pump constantly going: from thence W and N W winds; lost jib and hold and labor. All speak of the good the claim of persons who advanced accommodation provided for them on money for the completion of ships in preboard the steamer, and the kindness and ference above other claims. care for their comfort by all connected with the Anchor Line. The vessel is neat to such a clause. and clean in every part, and there the former's standing jib, tearing her fore- had not been any sickness on board, except the ordinary sickness that all expect on their first voyage, from the time they left until their arrival. The passage had not been the most pleasant, until the last week, during which time they have had very fine weather. Many of them expressed surprise on seeing St. John, not having any idea that 1,400 tons, and is owned by Messrs. like the old country. Judging from the second reading and was agreed to in attention paid by many of the young men Committee of the Whole. to the young women it would not be at

> to have been the means of forming more unions amongst the younger members of the colony. THE TRANSFER. The steamer Olive was alongside the Castalia at an early hour, and, as soon as

they arrived at the wharf a number of the Emigrants any their baggage were put on board of the steamer. While the steamer was at the end of the South Wharf the Rev. R. J. Cameron read the address from the St. Andrews

Society to their fellow countrymen. There was a great deal of noise and confusion at the time, and not a very large number were able to hear it. THROUGH THE FALLS. The Olive then cast off, and proceeded with her portion of the colonists, through

Falls was very pleasant, and at Indian- Messrs. McNally & Seaton. town the members of the society bade good-bye and returned home. Captain Brown, who came out with the colonists, went up with them, and the St. Andrews Society, in Fredericton, will receive and look after them there. The balance remain on board the steamer until Monday, when they will proceed to Freder-

THE CABIN PASSENGERS on board the Castalia are R. Binning, Cantains Roache and Brown, Lewis Car- above par. Mr. Ballentine was the purvill. Esq., and daughter, Mr. Thos. Potts. Emigration Agent, Mr. A. T. Scott, of T. R. Jones & Co., and Mr. Troop. The last named gentleman represents the press and has come out to chronicle the voyage, and give the result to his countrymen at Millidge being the purchaser.

There are five hundred and thirty-eight Incre are five hundred and thirty-eight steerage passengers, of whom one huldred and eighty-two are male adults; one hundred and twenty-three are female adults; one hundred and sixteen male children, and eighty-one female children between one and twelve years; twentythree male and twenty-one female infants. eight of the females are married, and there are one hundred and eight males and forty five females who are single.

THE ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY had a meeting this morning in the office of the President, Luke Stewart, Esq., and appointed a committee to accompany the colonists to Fredericton on Monday The committee are Luke Stewart, James Milligan, J. Gordon Forbes, Gilbert Mur doch, W. C. Watson, James McFarlane, Charles McGregor, John White, Esqrs., Dr James Christie and the Rev. R. J. Cameron. They have also engaged the A large assertment at the General Agency, band of the 62nd, which will play a selection of pieces on board the steamer this Rev. R. J. Cameron will hold a specia service on board the steamer. OTHER CITIZENS

raised on the ships at Walker's wharf. number of ships in the harbor

Special Telegram to the Tribune A Canadian Lloyds-Pilotage-Regis tration of Ships-Desertion of Sailors-A New Riot Act-Liquor

Yesterday Mr. Killam asked if any pro-

representing the view taken of the Plim-

After a long discussion the bill was

Several amendments made to Hon. Mr. Mitchell's bill relating to the

Mr. Palmer supported the measure and

After the discussion of legal points by

power to arm and call out militia where

against the desertion of seamen passed a The House adjourned at one o'clock Not many members were present last

night, and still fewer at work. Paper balls and pamphlets were flying in all directions. It is expected that the House will adjourn next Saturday. Senator Steeves continues seriously illa

The Senate Committee objected to the library being used for a Commons Chamer, and the present Chamber will have to Splendid state carriages are coming

from England to Lord Dufferin. Yesterday the Committee appointed for the consideration of the prohibitory law petitions presented a lengthy report recommending the speedy passage of a stringent prohibitory law.

Marine Examination. H. J. Fritz, master, of St. John, Alexthe Falls. The President of the St. An- ander Mahony, do., of St. George, and drews Society, Luke Stewart, Esq., Jas. Edward Richardson, of Sackville, were Milligan, Esq., the Hon. E. Willis, and a the candidates who passed successful exnumber of other gentlemen went through with them. The passage through the ficates. These gentlemen were pupils of

Shaylor's Family Record. This is the most beautiful Record ever published. The designs are new, beautiful and appropriate. Every family should

have one. Call and see them Messrs. Lockhart & Chipman sold at Chubb's Corner this morning, 19 shares

Gas Company's stock at 8 1-2 per cent. Five shares Skating Rink brought

par. The same purchaser. Two shares Gymnasium stock, par value \$20, brought \$5.50, Mr. Thomas

" THEY'VE GOT TO COME" and try the Cool and Sparkling Soda Water from F. 81 King Street.

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THE CELEBRATED

GARDNER LOCK STITCH Sewing Machine

W. H. PATERSON Just Received at Barlow's Corner

Tarred Sheathing Paper. were on the wharf in large numbers, both 50 Rolls above. For sale low by C. G. BERRYMAN.

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R. WALES,

To suppply those parties requiring it.

Sign Painting Stock of Groceries, &c., to PORTLAND BRIDGE,