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1	1	Facts & Figure	It is usual in January to other spoint prices, but this year we instead to-tunke the tental previous others. Nover have we others	is full of gesuine bargains. BEER BROS.	Lades' Out Jackson from \$1.3.	Ladins' Bleck Beltingoles from Stan. Ladies' Gloth Boltmans from \$4.0. These figures give you no likes of the tas-	passe was convenient to each goods themselves to understand all about it. Prices are really ridiculously low. Call and share in the burgaties.	The Rienest Aivertisement eve-	Printed.	The goods themselves speak more on- visedagly than the biggest advertisement ever printed for us. Look at some more figures:	All Wool Dress Goods, ife., ib., de., Union Dress Goods, ib., ib., de. Remanants at almost any price. At this time of the roar we always have	remnants, and we are going to clear them out for what we can get for them. Cult and look them over.	Another Pair & Square Sacrifice.	We have a few Christmas Uniers, Christmas Dresses	Christmas Wraps, remaining, and we do not want one left by Pebruary 1st, so we have decided to clear them out at off usual retice.	anything in this line do not fall to call on us.  BEER BROS.	A Few More Figures.	Grey Plannel, 14c., 18c., do., Seermacker, 6c. Gingham, 8c., 18c., de.	Howy Shawita, \$100, \$1.50, de. Chahmere Hose, 25c., 35c., de. Linen Tabiling, 21c., 25c., de. Broada Velvat 55s.	Broomde Fush, \$1.35. Handkerebiefs, \$0., \$6., \$6., Unter Cioth, \$60., \$60., \$60.	And 1000 other bargains for you at BEER BROS.	Call and see the bargains for yourself.	Department of Public Works.	Gritown, P. E. L. Dec. 5, 1888, GEALED TENDERS will be received	The 10th day of January, 1889,	from any person or persons willing to contract for the repairs to be done to the PROVINCIAL BITTE DING	lottetown, according to specification to be seen at the Office of Public Works: A cash deposit or certified cheek of	five per cent. of the amount of Tender must accompany each Tender, which will be returned if the Tender is not accorded.	Tenders must be marked "Tenders for Provincial Baliding." The names of two good and season	athe persons willing to become security for the faithful performance of the con- tract must accompany each Tender.	The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any Tender. JNO. W.M. MORRISON.	Becretary of Public Works,	HACYARDS	YELLOW OIL	TARAMENTSM	WORM POWDERS.	Control of vorus in Children or Adults	STRAY BULL	A Subscriber's premises for the past fortulght. He is apparently three years old, has red sides and grayish back, and	The owner can have the same by prov- ing property and paying expense. If not claimed before 25th January, nort,	JOHN MONTGOMERY. Bary River Line Read Let 48	Credit Foncier Franco	Canadien	COANS on Moragage for periods not Lecrosofting 10 years without sinking fund, and from 10 to 50 years with sinking fand.	The borrower's privileged to pay of his loan to whole or in part at any king.	Carculars grang desailed information can be obtained on application at the offices of Messex, Sulfivan & Modell, Solicitors Charlottetown,	W. W. SULLIYAM, Agent for the Company.	TIGNISH NOTES	Figure at present has a somewhat dif- ferent appearance from the castern parts of the Island. We have been favored with an extra share of mow, so that while people extra share of mow, so that while people	here, one enjoy a pleasant sleigh drive, their friends to the cast have sell to jeb over the reads.  We are very corry to learn that Mar	O'Connor has, through ill health, resigned sharps of the primary department of the Grammar School. Miss Deegan takes but place.	Rores rectifing is getting to be quife? Invoice sport here since Mr. Brederich finished his park hat summer. Quite a number gathered on Klidate River lief Satural or the state of the stat	to be coming off. Measure Chark and Broch. of Alberton, and Squarebridge, of Minable gooks, started in the root. Mr. Black's mare, not being in condition, was with	drawn gielet the first heat; but a good re- war made by the other two. Clark we in this heads. Some of the fastest trottes this way were not then is but if the les holds good we expect to have more spee	January 7, 1888. One. New Yann's Day passed off voy quiet	in, the etty, Services were held in the charles as usen.] The Horribes reset out in the Abrencon, and, although me very muserous, they created considerable assumement.	Children Gry for Philade
	ARY 9, 1889	TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.  Circuso, Jan. 4.—After several days conference an expressest was reached today by which the strike of engineers	on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail may which began has months ago was estited. The terms are withheld from the public at present.  MOFFEREL, Jan. 4-4. man manuel John Scottler, who was arrested to de-	for passing counterful hills of one and two dollar descentiations and pleaded guilty, is believed to have accomplices in the neighboring parishes, Last week for the constitution of the c	the same false paper in the country. At Two Monsteins he was arrested, but except from his captors while being conveyed to jail in Eustache.	A cablegram received to-day by a presonal friend of Hon. Mr. Chapteau's, states that the Secretary of State has begun to undergo treatment at the	hands of his physician in Paris, who entertains the strongest hopes of his full recovery.  Hon. Mr. Rhodes, the Pretengant re-	presentative in the Mercier Cabines, addressed a meeting here to-night, but no English-speaking people were pre- sent, in fact the hon, gentleman is re-	pudiated by that element, who refuse to seknowiedge the only English Rislite in Canada as their representative.	conserve, ass. e. The posted of There dinner held here to-night in the Pavilion, at Hortzeiltural Gardens, was one of the most important events in the his-	tory of Toronto. More than half a thorsand said oid down at the tables, not counting a far greater number seated in the gallery to hear the speeches. The greates	of the evening were Lord Stanley, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Foster, Sir Fred. Middleton, Hon. Oliver Mowatt, Mr. Van Horn and Hon. George Drun-	mond, Fresident of the Montreal Board of Trade. Lord Stanley's speech was important, from the fact that it was his first sceech in sublic on Canadian sub-	lic affairs. In his remarks he fully up- held not only the national but the fiscal policy of the contry, and concurred in those that have placed (was a	the position which she now holds. Hon. Mr. Foster spoke in high terms of the commercial progress of the country. In	navy, General Middleton said that while Canada wished no unfriendliness with any nation, any hostile movement	on the part of a foreign power, would find her fully prepared to take her own part. Both Sir John Macdonald and Hon. Oliver Mowatt anoke against	Annexation. FREDERICON, Jan. 6.—William Devlin, a young man employed in Morrison's	shingle mill, met with a horrible acci- dent yesterday. Getting one of his hands caught in a machine, his arm	was wrested from its socket. Loctors attended the wounded man, but he died to-day.  Tokowo. Jan. 6.—A smedal cable	from London says that the Times, com- menting on the War Office statistics, which show that one-third of the	cavarry as unmounted, recent to canada among other countries as offering almost unlimited facilities under the British flag, for meeting the army's neads.	Orrawa, Jan. 6.—Justice Casult has been appointed Administrator of the Province of Quebec in consequence of	the illness of Lieutenant Governor Angers. The Pope has created Alderman	Lienty, or Ottawa, a "Chevalier de La Saint Sepulchre," in acknowledgement of his faithful service in the cause of Temperance.	Mr. Munderloh, German Consul at Montreal, is here about renewing the contracts between the Dominion Go-	vermont and the Hansa & Lndwig steamship line, for service between Hamburg, Antwerp and Montreal.	HALIVAK, Jan. 6.—The New York and Nova scotia Iron and Railway Com- pany propose to evect two furnaces, one for the manufacture of Bessemer play	iron, and the other for foundry pig.  The erection of one furnace with 25,000 tone of pig iron capacity means work for hindreds of men the minima.	ior nuadreds of men, the mining of 60, 000 tons of ore, 50,000 tons of cast, and 25 tons of limestone. The New Glasgow Enterprise announces that the early	development of Picton iron deposits may be regarded as an accomplished fact. A staff of engineers have been for some time engaged surveying the rail.	way routes from the mines to New Glas- gow, to connect with the I. C. R. Work will commence immediately by tunnell-	ing the mountain to acceptain the ex- tent of the deposite, LONDON, Jan. 9.—A Central News de-	space, from cocinn says that almost the entire place has been destroyed by fire, only one oil factory baving escaped. The damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.	Aspinwalfs occonut oil factory was de- stroyed.  Suxin, Jan. 6.—One of Osman Dig- natalisationnants has Asserted his.	and arrived here. The descrier reports the rebels enraged with Osman Digna for seizing their effects and wives, he	gyring as reason that we rebess chew- ed tobacco, which is contrary to the pre- cepts laid down by the Mahdi. He also, reports that 2,000 dervishes at Handoub	are equabbling with Osman Digna con- cerning the evacuation of being desir- ous of retiring from the town. The de- serter declares that Errin has been can	tured and is a prisoner at Khartoum, where he is well treated by his captors. Torovro, Jan 6.—A deputation, head.	ed by Lord Salisbury on Friday to urge the adoption by the Government of a comprehensive scheme for the defence of the British mercantile ports. In ve	ply to the address of the deputation, Lord Salisbury stated that he symp- athized with their anxiety, and said their request was institled by the	cumstances of the day. The espassions offensive power of fossign countries might be concentrated against England, although that was not likely. Continu	ing, lord Salisbury said: "While not taking a gloomy view of the fiture, we must not fall to take the necessary pre- cautions for defence. The reserved line	ty of defence rests on the Government but it is the nation's duty to best its share of the cost, life would not now discuss how for the Government.	safely limit the expenditure, but he would represent the views of the departation to his colleagues. Lord Sallie, bury's speech is believed to feest departs.	a large naval and military programme at the next seesion of Partidanant.  BERLIN, Jap. 6.—Official advices from	Apla duffirm the announcement of an encouncement of an encounter between Mastell's followers and the Germans. On the 18th of the comber the German gunbout Addr., with	the German consul on board, preceded to Lanisty, Matafive thick position, with the intention of passocialing for disarrante the insurcements in consultation.	of the destruction of German prosperity and the insults to German asilors. A party was landed, and while on the way to Valee plantation than	suddenly attacked by the rebels, led by an American maned Klein Oligar, The Alder and Ebr landed mose men, who succeeded in applicing the natives and	destroying some villages. Licutement Blage and flooring and thousen men were killed and Licutements Spengler and Burchard and thirty-six men wounded. The latter	are doing well. Other accounts state that the Germans retrested to Yalois and held it against the greatest odd until retifered. Matafa jost ten killed that the control of	bombarded Valole, Letoge, Lenlay Metafege and Metafe, Matafa now holds a strongly entresched position near Apia, where greet excitement are	vals. The European women and chill dren have been placed on board the men-of-yas, and business is at a stand still Matain has obtained a supply of announties.	HALLYA, Jan. 7.—The Nove Scoti Sugar Refingry will, to-morrow, ship 2, 200 harrens of sugar to Montrees and the	West, via Boston. This refinery is pro- ducing 80 tone a day, nearly all of which goes to the Upper Provinces. Oraws, Jan. 7.—The civic election	interest, has resulted in the election of Aderman Bres, as Mayor, by a major of you fifth over Dr. Valade, the French of your flat smalldain.
	VEDNESDAY, JANU	In the commels we have given from time to time in our recent degrees, we were moved not only by consideration to truth but also by a degree to advance your interest. Our affection for you does not suffer us to al-	or the case for which inhabit is striggi- ing to be weakened by the introduction of anything which could fairly be brought in spread against it. To specially manifest or affection we send you a number of gifts which are specially blessed.	LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.	OUR. Miscellance column is mavor- ably crowded out this week.  Mayon Change, of Toosine, was re-	Ster ult. Doxann McGamon, a descendant of the	on the 2hel inst.  Dozanou's Maoazist for January is an unusually interesting market containing	contributions of a high order in prose and verse.	GOOFF SHOOL, have on hand a large stock of Boots, which they are selling at figures that must please. See the ad.	READ the prices at which Beer Bross. are offering their Goods. Their advertisement will be found elsewhere in this paper.	An Ottawa despatch of the 4th inst. says Major Moore has been promoted to the Colometer of the Prince Edward Jalend	Garrison Artillery.  By reference to the advertisement of	James Paton & Co. you will see that they are offering their immense stock of Readymade Clothing at greatly reduced prious.	PROFESSOR BURL gave one of his excel- lent entertainments in the Halifax Academy of Music on Friday night last,	for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.  The steamer Harlow called at Souris on	Sunday last on her way to the Magdalen Islands with mails, etc. She returned to Souris for carco, whence, she come to	Halifax and Boston.  Mr. William Hennessy wishes to in-	form the public that he has a large stock of groceries which he sells cheap at his store, in the building formerly occupied by	McLood & Stewart, Prince Street, Charlottetown.	THE Manitons crossing case was heard before the railway committee of the Council at Ottawa on the 4th inst. The	committee decided that the crossings be allowed, and shall-fie constructed by the Canadian Pacific at the expense of the	Manitoba Government.  Tur St. John Evening Gazette has is-	a neat little booklet entitled "Our Country." It contains the following	poems: Our Acadia, by W. P. Dole, Our Loyalist Fathers, by James Hannay, and Our Country, by H. L. Spencer.	THE seeds in the pumpkin which had been on exhibition for some weeks in the sendon of the T. S.	Friday last, and the number found to be 789. Miss J. P. McLean, of this city,	guessed 780 and won the dinner set. The guesses ranged all the way from 12 to 100.	any that great anxiety is felt in London concerning the safety of the new steamer Gulf of Guzunoni? which sailed from	Liverpool December 24, for Valparaiso.  Two life-boats, life-buoys and a quantity	of wreckage belonging to the vessel have been washed ashory at Fishguard, Weles, On Monday, the 3lst December, several	members of the congregation of St. James Parish, Summerfield, waited on their pastor. Rev. John Chalsson. D. D. and	presented him in the name of the parish with a handsome cash present. The Rev- gentleman, who was completely taken by	surprise thanked them most heartily for their generous gift.	A Sr. Peressum despatch of the 3rd inst. mys that at Sabumschi, near Tillia a train became blocked in	snowdrift and before aid could be sent fourteen passengers perished from the in- tense cold, and twenty others were badly	frost-bitten. A relief party which started out to relieve the impertilled traveller lost their way and died in the snow.	Тивогон inadvertency, the following item did not appear in our columns has	week as we intended it should: "James Colin McRachen, who has been elected First Chieftan of the New York Caledonian Club, is a native of Charlotte.	town, Prince Edward Island, where he was born in 1863. His parents were from the Highlands, and young McEgachen heard nothing but Gaslio for several wear-	He completed his education in this city, graduating as Doctor of Laws in the New York State University in the class of S4, and was admitted to	the same year. He is rapidly coming into notice as an able and energetic lawyer, He feels quite preved of his Chiefmahip, and the nomber feel	an honor to any society."—New York World. Mr. McEachen is a son of our respected	goods merchant, John McEschan, dry goods merchant, Queen Street. He is a raing barrister in the city of New York,	cessful Islanders abroad.  We are in receipt of a bound copy of	Ayer's Almanac for 1889, embracing editions in ten languages. Spectmen pages of pamphlets in cleven other tongues are	axio included, some of them being very curious and interesting, especially those in Turkish, Hawaiian, Burmees, and Chinese, which we have not see had since to see	which we have not yet had time to peruga.  All the peoples thus represented have now an apportunity to had do the ourse affect ed by the use of Ayer's Sarangarilla. Aver's	Cherry Pectoral, and Ayer's Pills, so long standard family medicines in this country. The accouracy of the astronomical calcula	tions, as well as the other phiplated making containing in this work, commonds is to all in need of a valuable and reliable almane.	We may add that the annual issue on Ayer's Almanac is about fourteen million - far exceeding that of any other work of the bind The is	to know, the secretarity a proof that both the alreading and the medicines is advertised and explocatable by the world a large. The familiar vellow-covered cann	phiet can now be had at all drug stores. The Supreme Court met in this city yes terday afternoon. His Lordship the Chin	Justice presided. The fatherwing gentle nish Gengbash the Graind Jury : Benjami Regent, City, Townson ; Charles Robertson City : Charles Jones City	McMillian, Eddon; John J. McLeod, Kin- rose; Hush, McLare, Rustice; Peter Mc Grath, Hunber River; James Byrra, Gley	Mandring Matchest Apply Stores; William Stores; Worker; River; John T. Chrokett, City; James Clammiday; Fort Augustus; Erring James J. Chrokett, City; James J. Chamballay; Port Augustus; Erring J. Chamballay; Pomald W. Palmer; Joh	Datiel Steherhad, St. Anno.; Loos Clarke, Orwell; James Moffatt, New Glas gov; David McKwen, West Stree; Rich o ard Smith, Lee, 69; Roderick Munn, St. Poter's Rood, William Zee,	After being severe in they wave duly sharp e of by the Chief Justice. There are by three orininal cases on the declars and its are first declar is very small.
		AS OTHERS SEE US. AS APPRICATIVE ACCUEST OF CANADA PROM THE UNITED STATES.	While some Canadhase are benity deery- ing our country ages the Tronsite Empire our neighbors are learning to estimate it at its proper value. As an instance of this way for the following extract from a ps- ner read by Professor Ralph W. Thomas	at a meeting of the Institute of Albany, New York. Like others of his country- men, the professor has evidently harmed enough about Canada to think that the rich resources are worth appropriating.	He said: By way of introducing the sub- port, he this question he assured: "What is Canala," Geographical Casada, has an area of \$300,000 space miles.	extent of so vist an area. The basin of the Hudson's bay alone is 2,000,000 square miles in extent. Canada is 40 times as the control of the	It is equal to three British Indias; it is fifteen times as large as the Cereman empire. The excess of its area over that of the United States is greater than the whole	area included in the thirteen colonies join- ing in the Declaration of Independence. A country of magnificent area, of un- measured arable plain and yearie, of	mountains rich in mineral wealth, of lacu- atrice systems that dwarf our own, of ma- jestic rivers wholly within her own horders measured upon the Missouri-Mississippi	scale—this is Canada.  Industrial Canada is great in agriculture and minerals. Ontario raises the finest harley in the world and some of the finest	draught horses. The vast North-West in- cludes 466,000 square miles of the wheat fields of the world. From its situation it	wheat bearing regions on this constinent. This means two hours more of forcing power every day. Droughts are never	of wheat fields. The Canadian wheat crop for the first ten months of 1888 was valued at 8,500,000. The north-west re- cing a consolid of surrocting	tion of many millions, and immigrants are already pouring in. Alberta is the ranch of Canada. Its climate is so mild, on ac-	that cattle and horses roam over the pas- tures the year round, and are found in spring to be in good condition for market. The Canadiana expected \$10 min 1000 worth	of cattle during the first ten months of 1887. All these advantages are to be reinforced by transportation. The Canada	racino ratroval as a ract, and the Rudson s Ray route is promised, by which Winnipeg is brought 783 miles nearer Liverpool than by way of Montreal, and 1,032 miles near-	or than by Chicago. By this route Liver- pool would be brought 2,136 miles nearer to China and Japan than via New York and San Francisco. If this route succeeds	Canada will hold the key to the markets of the world. The entire coal area is said to cover 97,000 square miles.	The copper deposits are pronounced by Mr. Erastus Wiman to be almost beyond human belief. In one deposit there are ridone miles long above ground, containing	more couper than is to be seen on any iron deposit in the world. The Calumet and Heal well are thick; the Cana-	dhan vem is 1,000 feet thick. The Geolog- ical Survey has located 557 deposits in the Eastern Townships alone. Gold and silver exist in great plenty. The principle fields	are in Nova Scotta and British Columbia.  In the latter province \$50,000,000 have been taken from the ground by unimproved	methods, and this seems to point to vast deposits in the mountains. In Beaver mine, at Port Arthur, dis- covered in March last, there is in sicht, by	actual measurement, \$730,000 worth of silver. Like bonanzas have been reported in British Columbia. Such exposures are in the columbia.	unpresentation. Iron is found in unimit- ed quantities and of the best grade. Near Qttawa there is a hill of iron, estimated to contain 100,000,000 tons. The railroad up	the valley of the Trent runs through a continuous iron belt for 150 miles. Mr. Wiman is authority for the statement that at New Clauson in News Scotts.	radius of six miles there is found hundreds of tons of iron ore of the best quality, side by side with lineschose chemically pure,	coke in seasins ay feet thick, all directly on the line of the Intercolonial railway and within six miles of the Atlantic ocean. This ore could be put on the wharf in Bos-	ton for \$1.50 per ton, which, to-day, costs from \$5 to \$6 per ton. The Ontario Gov- erament has recently sold 150,000 acres of land for \$0 an	nano for ga an acre, coverning an iron bett 75 miles across. Commercial Canada has not as yet ac- quired that prominence which might be ex-	pected when the resources of the country are considered. Yet, in her merchant marine. Canada ranks fourth among the nations of the earth. Commerce is now	being fostered by the Government, and in 1881 the American trade with Canada anounted to \$89,000,000. These facts	party answer tee question. What is (as nada," and I hold that they vindicate the Canadian's claim for the greatness of his country's destiny.	the coast is already buying 300,000,000,000 tons of Canadian ceal every year in spite of the duty. Our manufacturers are com- pelled to go to Malta and Spain for iron,	when it exists within a few hours' ride of our own borders. The manufacturers of this country are deprived of nickel, which could be used in many ways were it not for	the high price of the metal. It is better than steel for the making of orinance. But there are only two deposits of conse- quence in the world. One is within a few	miles of Detroit, the other in New Cale- donia, half way round the globe. We hear much of the high price of lumber and much of the destroits.	Canadian lumber by the million feet is annually going up in the smoke of forests fires or role into the earth. Ten million areas of forest origin in Reitish Columbia	alone. IRISH AFFAIRS.	Late advices from Dublin say that pea- sants in the vicinity of Dunfanaghy and Falourun. County Denoval armed them	selves, fortified their houses, destroyed a bridge, blocked the roads and were in readi- ues to resist evictions which were to attempted on the 2nd inst. John Fins-	care, Nationalist, member of parliament for East Limerick, charged with inciting tenants to adopt a policy of intimelation was found gullly and sentenced to four	month's imprisonment. The court has found J. D. Sheehlan, member of Parlia, ment for East Kerry, gullty of conspiracy. Sheehlan has been liberated on condition	that he appears for trial when called, his physician certifying that imprisonment at the pretent time would endanger the life. The evisions on the Oliphant ceater in	Donegal on the 2nd inst., were attended with a series of exciting scenes. The house of Blackmith O'Donnell was strong by barricaded. The baliffs were repulsed.	then the police attempted to capture the place. Sergeant McCombe was wounded with a pitcuf fork in the lag and chical and was struck on the head with a stone.	Ringing cheers greeted each successive repulse. Finally the soldiers were ordered of fire, then the besigned, on the advices of Esther Stephen, surrendered. The resease	were arrested. The defenders were cheered by a large crowd. Father McFadden, the obsers, joined in	The evictions of tenants was continued on the 4th. The evictions went to the house of a tenant named Doogsa and found the place defended by a score of men arm.	ed with rifles, intrenched behind the loop holes and malls. The triess who accom- panied the wrotone entreties the defendan- to leave the house, but they returnd. The	riot act was read and the soldiers were about to five when the magistrate storged them and notified the party he would give them as hour to reflect upon the course there as hour to reflect to the store that the store the store that	of the hour the defenders announced that would not use the best points and after a design to person as structure as the person structure were repulsed. Finally,	the prices permaded the mon to surrander During the fight Police Inspector Badey I was wounded and a dozen balliffs and no lectmen were injured. One of the offered ers had his tow fractured with souther	we buried forgath a barriard and may taken where It at the water it at the water it at the water it at the ways to be the lat mays	Arehbishop Walsh read from the pulpit to day's message from the Pope to the Iris people, in which Ris Holinase and ; " W nave always held in special affection.	overly fred by many afficiency, and ever characted then with low more intense be equipment of their marvelous fortistique as libralitary attachment to their religion
		(From our oun Correspondent) PUBLIC MEETING AT NEW PERTH. [This report resolved us on Monday, 31st	actific that are waste to press we only actific than usual last veet, it was not in time for last lesse.]  The meeting odded by the Three Rivers Dairyman's Association at New Perth Schoolhouse, on Friday, 28th Desember,	Rathitions are a falter, was well at- tended by the farmers of New Perth, Summerville, Lot 66, and other settle menta, notwithstanding the bad reach	F. G. Boryer, East, Georgetown Boyshy, President of the Association, occupied the chair.  After some routine business had been	Perth, read a paper respecting the manner in which Exhibitions are conducted, and criticized the conduct of those who are responsible for the drunkenness and row	dysen as prevalent on some of those occa- sions. He considered it was the dary of the Magistrates residing where the Exhi- bitions are hald to enforce the law, and	restrain all disorderly conduct, and helieved they should be consured for not doing so. He found no fault with the conduct of the managers of the King's	County Exhibition, although complaints were sometimes heard. He did not think the County Exhibitions are failures, and believed they should be continued. Mr.	Hamilton's paper was an interesting one, interspersed, as it was, with aly sareasms and genial wit—characteristic traits of the author.	After considerable discussion, in which Cyrus Shaw, Esq., M. P. P., James D. Dwarz, Robert Dewar, Patrick Koughan, P. Rochesse, P. Welch, John McLean	James McNeill and others took part, R. H. Macdonald, Eq., St. Eleanor's, was invited to address the meeting.	ure in attending this meeting, and hearing the views of the farmers of King's County to this question. The farmers of Prince	ection of King's County in this matter, and it would only be through the united differs of both that the County Exhibitions	farmers should unite together in order to press their views on the Government. Svery business trade and profession had been been been been been been been bee	erests when attacked, and farmers should see that none of their rights and privileges were taken from them for want of organi-	ation. Its was gast this meeting and occur and prior to the meeting of the Western kgricultural Convention, to be held noxt, nonth. The question of Exhibitions is	us of great importance to the farming and industrial classes. To consent to a with- rawal of the grant for County Exhibitions rould be a retrograde movement; and he	elt sure the people of Prince County rould consent to no such action. He con- idered County Exhibitions were beneficial	H. L. Macdonald, Esq., M. P. P., was in favor of continuing the County Exhibi-	own had, in his opinion, done a great deal or the people of King's County. He did tot think the Government had any inten-	ion of withdrawing the grants to County Skabibitions. Instead of withdrawing the grants they should be increased, for the sutlying counties had more need of being	snoouraged in improving their stock than Queen's County, and they should get a larger amount for Exhibition purposes	than they now get.  George F. Owen, Esq., Cardigan, sub- mitted some figures, showing the number of entries at the Kine's County Exhibi-	tions for the past seven or eight years, and a financial statement of the receipts and disfurrements. He said he understood	that in case one general extinution was held, exhibite from King's and Prince Counties would be carried to Charlotte- town without any cost to the exhibitor,	the expense being borne by the general Exhibition. F. G. Bovyer, Esq., considered County	Exhibitions acted as feeders for the Pro- vincial Show. Many persons who com- peted at Charlottetown would not do so if they had not received prizes at the	County Exhibition.  Cyrus Shaw, Esc., M. P. P., was strongly in favor of continuing the County Exhibitions. He was relat to see that the formers	toois. The was grad to see that the naturers were in favor of these institutions being continued. He would not approve of placing the grant for this purpose in the	hands of a company who would not be responsible to the people. The Govern- ment was responsible for the proper man- agement of these institutions, and every	elector in the land could make his voice and influence felt at the polls if they were mismanaged. If a company had the man- azement, the necole would have no check	on its actions. It would not be from purely patriotic motives it would act. The Exhibition would be run in the inter-	est of the stockholders of the company, and not in the interests of the people. Outside attractions and side-shows, such as Buffalo Bill's Wild West combination, would, no	doubt, be on the grounds, and hundreds of similar devices for taking moiney from the farmers. Horse-racing would also be a prominent feature, no doubt, and, although	this sport, when properly conducted, may be a laudable annusement, yet, too often it led to scenes of questionable benefit. He did not consider the County Exhibition in	Georgetown a failure. It had been fairly successful. A few years ago very little pure-bred steek was shown there; but now the greater part of the live stock exhibits	are of the best breeds, and highly credit- able to the persons who own them. This advance may, be said, in some measure be	Macriner, to the minumen of the County Exhibition. On motion of Robert Dewar, Esq., New Perta, seconded by Patrick Koughan, Esq., Fifth, V. T. A. C. Loning and D. C. S. Pertal.	adopted unanimously; Whereas, It is understood, that at the next session of the Legislature an effort	will be made to augment fee inness of the Provincial Exhibition at Charlottelown. by withdrawing the annual grant to the County Exhibitions:	Resolved, That in view of the great benefits and advantages accruing to agri- cultural and industrial pursuits through County Exhibitions, this meeting strongly	objects to a withdrawal of the grants to King's and Prince Counties for Exhibition purposes. On motion of John Hamilton, Esq.,	seconded by Cyrus Shaw, Esq., the fol- lowing was adopted: Whereas, At those County Exhibitions where no police is in existence to presenve	order, rowdyism to a great extent prevails.  Resolved, That those having the man- agement of such Exhibitions in future take mot precautions as will secure bases and	harmony at such Exhibitions. R. H. Macdonald, Esq., of St. Eleanor's, plan read an interesting paper initialled if the read an interesting apper initialled if the distinction of Planticulary.	" Programme of piggradum, which was brinkly of face and figures, and evidence carried preparation. As we indesstand this paper will be published in full, a second would not do it inside.	synopsis would not do its justice. On motion of Mr. West, a vote of thanks was given Mr. Macdonald, which he suit ably acknowledged.	The President announced that a series of meetings would be half at Union Road. Summerville, Resenants and Meet Bests, to take into consideration the desirability	of establishing a Cheese Factory, the first to be held in Union Road Schoolhouse or Monday January 7th, that. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Road of the Summondal Toward and	Doug, of the Summerson Journal and priceditarial, for the picture intention those newspapers in the pressure miseting be having come foron Summersole to report the mercealing to which Mr. Rest mad	a fitting reply.  The meeting then adjourned until Thurs day, 10th January next, at7 o'clock, p. m. when the annual election of officers for the when the annual election of officers for the	in New Perth School.  Ar a special meeting of the rate-payer	of Emerald, held on Wednesday last, 900 was voted for the exection of a new galace house at that place. This building is a faithful	Sept. 20th spir. Then the people of the	this kind, they jost it is agreed, an easy it to specify completion, as witness the first half exceed there a year or a direct. They deserve great credit for that	information to make the last in the propince
*	TIETOWN HERALI	The absorption of a Canadian tele- graph company by a ring of foreign speculators and monopolisis allorids a leason toldie for Canadians who have	seen no objection to partial union with the United States. In the smaller sphere Canadian interests have been neglected, and Canadian property ap-	would be no change of method, but only an enlargement of the scale. All pledges would be repudiated as soon as one	Lacuton appeared sate	Society, which numbers one hundred voices. The work in hand is Monart's	rweith mass, under the conductoversing of Mr. F. B. Fenwick, a young Englishman of great shillity. Such are the words of an Ontario paper, whose name	I forgot to take down. Now, it will be a surprise to the new society and its conductor, as well as to the musical	people of Owen Sound, that Mozart never wrote the Twelfth Mass. Nor is he the authenticated lauthor of more	than six or seven of the thirty odd Masses attributed to him. Further- more, with perhaps the exception of the	Qui Toelis Peccata Nostry, there is nothing in the whole so-called Twelfth Mass that is church music at all.	The transactions of the Government Savings Bank, at Charlottetown, for the	follows: 1888.  Balance, 30th June	Deposits for half year end- ing 31st December 174,170.00	Withdrawals for half year ending 31st December. 182,626.47	For the same period of the previous year we find the statement to be as	1887. 1887. 81,884,361.21 Deposits for half year end-	ing 31st December 160,249.99	ending 31st December. 234,066.06	These figures show that for the last six months of 1888 the deposits were greater and the withdrawals less than in the	hame period of 1887. The deposits in the Summerside branch for the last six however were \$40 500 and	he balance of savings at the end of the rear was \$333,279,02. No better evi-	lence of the prosperity of the people could be had than this.	OBITUARY. It is our sad duty to chronicle to-day	the death of a zealous and highly-respected Priest of this diocese. The Rov. Nazaire Boudreault, who had been ill for a long	time, breathed his last on Saturday morn- ing, the 5th inst. Father Boudreault was born at Amherst, Magdalen Islands, on the	9th of September, 1852. He was the eldest son of Hippolyte Bondreault and Melaine Bourgeois, and nephew of the late lamented	Father Charles Boudreault. In the month of September, 1865, young Rondreault was sent to St. Dunstan's	College, where he pursued a classical course for six years. In September, 1873,	he entered the Grand Seminary of Mon- treal for the purpose of prosecuting his theological studies, and fitting himself for	the Holy Ministry. Being ordained Deacon he was called to Charlettetown, where, with the Reverends Stanishus	Boudresult and S. F. Phelan, he was raised to the Priesthood by His Lordship Bishop McIntyre, in St. Dunstan's Cathe-	dral, on Ascension Day, May 25th, 1876. Shortly after his ordination Father Nonzire was sent to look after the spiritual	wants of the parishioners of St. Patrick's, Fort Augustus, Though only one year in	in the cause of Temperane crowned with	some months to the spiritual wants of the people of St. Anthony's parish, Cascumpee, Tarbos Roudersault was recalled to Char-	lottetown, and placed in passicial charge of the Cathedral. Here his many good qualities endeared him to his congregation.	quantese success that the discharge of his duties and his well-known charity will long be remarked with affection by the Catholics	of Charlestelown. In August, 1879, Bather Nazaire was armointed to the narial of 8. Jean Ban-	tists, Misconobe, to which was added that of Mount Gernet, Fifteen Point. He resided in Miscouche ever sisse. Though	in very delicate health for some years past, his zeal would not allow him to lessen his labors till he became so weak as to be	obliged to keep his bed.  To his serrowing friends we beg to tender our heartfelt agrapathy in their sad	bereavement; also to his flock, who have lost in him a charitable and kind-hearted pastor.	His funeral obsequies took place yester day morning. There were present His Lordship the Histog and seventeen priests	of the discess, besides a targe coupyline of people from the parish and surrounding country, who visibly manifested their role for the decemend uniont. The office	for the dead commenced about 8 o'clock At the conclusion or the office 8 Solema Recuiem Mass was sunz. Rev. 8. Bott	desuit, of Egmont Bay, being celebrant assisted by Revda, F. X. Gallant and J. Chaisson, D. D., as descon and sub-descess	pespectively, and John A. McDonald as Master of Eggmonies. His Lordship the Bishop occupied a throse, and was as	sisted by Revie. Dougald and J. C. Mo Donald. The funeral oration was preached by Rev. F. X. Gallant.	After Mass His Lordship the Bishop pronounced the shighlitions. The Bishop elergy and congregation foruged in pro-	cession and the coffin, carried by at priests, was solemnly borne to the connetery near by, where the mortal re- restine of the analous priest were laid it	their finel resting place. Berriel rest gives unto him, O Lord,	A sumerco of the Langue of the Cron- was held in St. Patrick's Hall on Sunda, evening last. Appropriate addresses wer made by the President, Rev. Fathe	McEinest, and several other member Striem ner gagglege were enrolled.	at Monteal, presided as accellent error for the children at state o'clock Naw, St. Dunnear's Cathodral, on Now Year	Day. On femility had be may blass an presched in his native parish, Fort An green, Per, John McMillan, ordelined a the same lifes, has been in his matri-	parish of St. Verrye, Hallvan
	THE CHARL	come their Southern States Spanish veems are treated in a somewhat dishlar manner. On the Adhants count for one of the other decreases to	equal rights in our waters with Cana- dian fishernes; and, finally, they are assuming the same position on the cosst of Danish Greenland.	We find that in the territorial waster of that: own States a species of dvil war is not univergently waged between the possibers of one State and the armed	cruisers of the invaded State.  In olden times the Normans and other semi-barbarous people of some of the Euronean countries were accurated.	to make descents on the coasts of neighboring countries, and their pira- tical operations are recorded in history	as something only to be expected from those who had not come under the in- fluence of civilization. Yet here, in the	United States of America, we find the laws of nations set at naught, and piratical acts performed by a people	who ceam to be in the wan of civiliza- tion and refinement. In the face of such facts as these,	would wish to have us placed at the mercy of such a set of pirates.	EDITORIAL NOTES.	received an order for thirty of its best engines, ranging in price from \$8,500 to \$12,500, from a Commissioner of the	Argentine Republic. He also awarded contracts to several other firms for three hundred freight and passenger	cars. Each contract must be completed by July 1st, 1889. The total amount of the contracts is about \$600,000.	Ar a meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington a few	days ago, Dr. Poole, Librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago, said that "something of the enterprise of the	Canadian Government in organizing its historical archives should animate the Congress of the United States." Score	another for us. A special cable from Londen says the	attention of the Imperial Government is still being samestly directed to the necessity of getting a settlement be-	tween the Newfoundland and French fishermen. Gen. Dashwood and other	remind Lord Salisbury that the unratified 1885 agreement was merely a	backdown to the French at the expense of Newfoundland.	An Ottawa despatch of the 4th inst- says: The Government have received an Imperial despatch stating that an	arrangement has been effected with Brazil under the foreign deserters act. The effect of this reciprocity in deserting	tars is that the authorities of each na- tion are obliged to assist in the capture	the ports of the other country.	half of the present facal year aggregated \$18,860,000, an increase of onc	and a half million dollars over the corresponding period last year. The expenditure was \$14,600,000, a decrease of	four hundred thousand dollars as compa red with the same period last year. The surplus is, thesefore, \$4,200,000, as	against \$2,300,000 last year. The net debt of the country was reduced \$300,000 decimal beamber.	An intelligent correspondent of the New York Evening Post, travelling	through the Pacific States, discusses the railroad situation thus: There are al-	reaching the Pacific at different points from San Diego to Vanconyer, and two	more are in course of construction.  None of them excepting the Canadian Pacific relies for profit on a large busi-	ness from the west coast and China. That British road will eventually become the main arjery for Asiatic trade.	No legislation on our past can prevent it, for, as Senator Edmunds has justly remarked, Congress cannot interfere	with the geographical construction of the globe. We may as well resign our- selves to the inevitable and be content,	so far as our railcoads go with a "home market."—Canadian American,	AND DOW our esteemed neggnoors have another little trouble on hand. This time it is with Spain, and arose as follows: The Castein of the Port at one	of the small towns of Porto Bloo fined an American skipper \$4,000 because he	etarch that appeared on his manifest. The next ship that arrived had the primings cornectated aboard, having re-	ceived it by mistake when in New York harbor, but the official refused to refund the fine. Hence all the fuss. The pro-	babilities are the Spanish Governmen will order the bumptious Port Captain to remit the fine, and will apologies to	the United States for the "outrage Meantime there is a good deal of "tall talk" indulged in across the line, and	all sorts of dreadful things are threat ened against the "haughty Spaniard" if he does not do the square thing.	Ottanes Ottanes.  BALTINORE despatches give a vivid account of another desperate fight be-	tween the police boats and the piratica oyster dradges. The battle continued for several hours, one police boat firing	over six hundred shots on the system thieves. In the end the State forces achieved a partial victory. It is by	such practical methods as these that one State Government protects its dyste fisheries against intraders from sister	States; and this farnishes a very goo example of how the Americans would protect their shore fisheries agains	Canadian encroachments, if they ear joyed the advantages of a neighborhoot which are joy; Canadian possessions.  Hatthe Hereld.	Ar Ottawa despatch of the 2nd instagrs: Mr. McLeod Stewart, the popula	the chief unagestrate or Ottowa, has note in in mayorably cost, and it disqualifies in the proceedings against him have been in court for many monthly. He is con	denned to pay all costs of proceeding (The charges of personal bribery are say taking by judgment handed down by W. Testoo Breet. T. Johns a cities	of Ottawa, is the relator. The municipal set provides that a person who diagonalfied ghall be incligible as a car	diffuse at any amplifical election is two years thereafter. If it a appaying emploss fact that the declater was an normed on the last day of the year	Comment of Spring has been Man
		THE HERALD	Ott agent, Mr. James Landrigan, will, within the next few days, cell on our subscribers in the different districts between Rorrie and Near Point, so wall	ss St. Margarsty, Rollo Bay, Bollo Bay Oross and vicinities. We trust our friends in those places will great him a	Att, matter for publication in the Breath should be in this office by	noon on Tuesday. Persons wishing their advertisements changed must	OFFENDERS PUNISHED.	As will be seen by reference to our news columns, the "party of purity." have met with a rather serious reverse	in the Province of Quebec. One of Mr. Mercier's supporters, Mr. Goyette, mem- ber of the Provincial Legislature for	Laprairie, has been unseated for corrupt practices in connection with his elec- tion. This, however, is but a small	matter in comparison with what follows.  The Hon. James McShane, member for Montreal Centre, and Minister of	Public Works in Mr. Mercier's Cabinet, has, after a thorough investigation of the charges against him, been proved	guilty of bribery and corruption, our demned to pay a fine of four hundred dollars, and disqualified from bolding a	seven years. Nor is this all. Mr. Bourassa, a Grit boss, who operated in	qualified and fined two bundred dollars.  During the election campaign in La-	county and "mesmerized the electors in batches." His mode of operation	ruption with lots of money." At the trial it was conclusively proved that he	purchased votes for his front, right and left, with money and promises of employment on public works. It ap-	pears that Mr. McShane enjoys the uneaviable reputation of being the first Canadian Minister of the Crown who	has been publicly diagraced by the courts. To will be remembered that at the	celebrated inter-provincial conference held at Quebec something over a year	ago, Mr. Montane was a very figure. His disgrace and the unseating of his Laprairie friend will afford the	public some slight knowledge of the means employed by Mr. Mercier to obtain and hold power in the Province	of Quebec. Grit methods are the same everywhere; they seek to advance the same of purity by purchasing whole	constituencies.	Or the 31st ult our contemporary, the	Exemener, in its review of the events of the year just past, said among other things, "Leo XIII has kept up an agi-	tation for the restoration of the Tem- poral Power of the Pope. The wisdom of this course is questionable."	Now, a review of the events of the year 1888 did not demand any allusion to the question of the Temporal Power	of the Pope; we think, therefore, that our contemporary went considerably	out of his way to drag in this master and we are strongly convinced it would have been much better for him to leave the strongly convinced in the leave have been much better for him to leave him to leave the him to leave the strongly him to leave the s	sources of information must be extremely doubiful, and of which he need never	expect to be accepted as a competent judge. If, as the Enaminer says, Leo XIII	is desirous of the restoration to the Popes of their Temporal Power, who will dare say he has not a perfect right	to make that demand? Where in all history can there be found a ruler with a more ancient or more honorable	lineage, or a more legitimate right to the plenitude of temporal sovereignty than the lawful successor of St. Peter?	This question has engaged the attention of many of the foremost statesmen of Europe. The powerful pen and elo-	quent tongue of Herr Windthorst are simost constantly employed in pointing cent the great and crying wrong that	fine been done by depriving the Popes of their patrimony. Only the other day Mr. Gladstone, the cable informs us, said	"the position of the Pope is of sufficient importance to merit intervention by fasternational arbitration." Yet the	Enquirer writer, in the face of the declarations of these men of acknow-bedged ability and long experience, sets	himself up as an authority on this grave question, and decides that the wisdom of any agitation in the direction	of restoring the temporal power as ex- tremely questionable.  Pursuing the subject a little further,	our contemporary very parcontangly offers his sympathy to His Holinese in his afficiens, and the indignities that	position.  After the Enswirer's declaration.	article, we feel euro his great sympathy for the Pope will be regarded in its	doest, the paternal heart of Pope Lec- world be deeply moved should the in- selfigence ever reach him that our	contemporary had stooped from his high place to tender his sympathy to	PIRATICAL NEIGHBORS.	Someon a day passes that does no furnish us with some fresh proof of a disposition, on the part of the propie of	the United States, to increes on the rights of their neighbors. The lates swiffence of this pervens disposition to the fact that Persons disposition is	bean obliged to warn the faborment from the seagthoring Republic from introding on the Danish territoria	vaters along the coast of dressland- ageners that there are dailing both centage the Dunish jurisdiction; but Unde San's distermen, frequenties	these regions, find it impossible to say years their presioninant passion of dearg a little presidency	dawale the territories of their relations in define of all laws and repulsion. Was these over tests adopted to	directory became, on the part of an people, as that madiginal by the fit among of the United Beauty in all con-	Control of the Contro