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excellent value,	THE HERALD A.J.	MURPHY, ST	OVE PIPE!	Roman Intelligence.	European Events.	Irish Emigration.	Beligions of the World.
o Order,		QUEEN STREET,	Stove Fipel I	Cardinal Hergenroether, who has just returned to the Eternal City, has been received at the Vatican with a cordiality that angure well for Prussian affairs.	them every Sunday to hear Mass.	provide an anterpoor, or or, man,	The estimated population of the earth is 1,348,700,000 persons. As to their creeds, the Buddhists, Shintos, and fol- lowers of Confucius number 482,600,000;
have ever Island.	From Ch	ts and Fall Suits holes Tweeds and Worsteds, STA	VK PIPR & RLBOWS	It is rumored that the post vacated in the Vatican Basilica, by the death of Canon Andisio, will be offered to Mgr. Panici, formerly Inter-Nuncio in Hol-	titled the <i>Tocsin</i> , the organ of ex-Ponti- fical Zotaves, is to be published shortly in Paris.	of our readers. From time to time the	Christians 388 200 000 aboriginal
	Queen Street, Charlottetown, St	EST PRICES FOR CASH.	HEAPER THAN EVER,	land, and at present Secretary of the Congregation of Studies.	Services of reparation have been cele- brated at St. Sebastien-les-Nantes, to atone for the outrages recently committed against the Blessed Sacrament.	with the temperance movement. In all works for the advancement of the welfare	120,000,000; Jews, 7,000,000: and the Parsees, 1,000,000. As to the distribu- tion of the religions, the Catholics, the
Twood, Canadian n ₂ ,	Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.	WARREN GI	TY TIN STORE	issued a special order that missionaries going into Eastern provinces should dis- continue, the Mars coording to the	According to a Berlin correspondent, the agrarian rebellion which is in pro-	of his people he takes an active part. He is a frequent visitor to America, and has had ample opportunities of comparing the advantages offered to settlers, both in the Uvited States and in the Domin.	are greatest in numbers in France, hav- ing there 35,500,000; in Austria, 27,904,-
ing Establishment.	contrary, will be continued until forbid. Items and general news of interest, in a con- densed form, solicited. Remittances can be made by registered letter.	WARREN	Opper Queen Street.	Roman rite, and celebrate according to the Roman rite, and celebrate according to the special rite of the district in which they are called to labor. It is announced at the Panal Court	If rumor be true, the ex-Empress	in the United States and in the Domin- ion. He strongly favors Canada as a home for emigrants from Ireland :	many, 19,371,227, and are to be found
Guaranteed.		on hand a Large and All Il-Selected Stock of		going to Rome shortly, will lay a very considerable sum of money at the Pon-	her property to Prince Victor Napoleon,	The question of the day is that of Irish	sects come next, and predominate in the United States, which has 30.000.000;
DTHING,	CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER, 1882. ROME-	NADE and IMPORTED	HOLESALE & RETAIL.	tiff's feet; the rumored amount is almost too large, even though Irish Catholic generosity is proverbial.			26,000,000; Sweden, 4,313,800, Russia, 4,000,000; Austria, 3,558,000; South America, 2,000,000, aggregating in all
SES, N IMPOBTED.	Brd Quarter 2nd day, 10h. 44m., a. m., E., (below New Moon 16th day, 11h. 25m., a. m., 8. E. ist Quarter 17th day, 0h. 27m., p. m., E. Full Moon 26th day, 10h. 29m., a. m., N. W. (below horizan.)	IS & SHOES.	es leaving their orders at my Store will have them promptly attended to. L. W. HARRIS.	Some nuns of the Little Company of Mary from Nottingham, England, have arrived in Rome to establish a	his will for the foundation of a hospital for aged musical artists, and set aside the sum of $\pounds 20,000$ for the purpose.	all true sons of Ireland, and also by all true Catholics, whose sympathies must of necessity be on the side of suffering	108.629.609 or about one-half as many
PS, FELT HATS, hite and Colored	M DAY OF SUN SUN MOON MOON RIGH O WERK RISES SIN RI-ES SETS WATER OUR MEN	SAND BOYS BOUTS	r Queen Street, Nov. 8, 1882.	b:anch of their nursing Sisterhood. There is sometimes a great want of Eng- lish speaking nurses for the sick in Rome, especially during the prevalence	The information given by the <i>Catholic Times</i> of the affiliation of the French Communists to the Nihilist sect is now proved to be theoremethy correct. The	her grievances are not to be redressed by a wholesale expatriation of her people. Nor is there now any danger that such	Germany, aggregating 70,482,000. The Armenians and Abyssinians, number 3,000,000 respectively; the Jacobites.
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intage to call and	13 Tuesday 40 6 6 56 6 55 morn 18 Wed. 41 6 6 56 7 64 0 2 14 Thur. 42 9 10 9 564 0 2	omen's, Misses'	IME KENTUCKY LEAF,	Affairs, and recently appointed to a Canonry in St. Peter's. His successor is to be Mgr. Palotti.	Every night the police agents find seditious placards on the walls of the streets of Paris; and they rarely succeed	tary emigration is as great a source of	960,450,236 individuals who manifestly have a religion of their own or of their fathers so to speak. These are the
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FORE,	A	CHOICE LOT OF No	v. 8, 1882—3m	The numerous archives formerly lodged in the upper storey were removed into	has in his turn received the Ambassadors of the Powers and other resident mem-	learn the results of his labors in the cause of his fellow-countrymen across the Atlantia Meanwhile our Canadian	Representatives, in the Senate parties will be as evenly divided as at present. The most careful estimate shows that
dlock.	Physician & Surgeon, Rub	bers and Moccasins.	Caps, Itt. TIMES.	which has been fitted up for the purpose of forming an <i>archivio</i> , canable of contain-	Excellency has also offered up the Sacri- fice of the Mass at Notre Dame des Vic- teires and at the Madeleine and hus off	contemporaries furnish us with the means of anticipating, in some degree, what is sume to be said shortly on this	the Republicans will be unable to secure a majority vote upon any question in the Senate during the two years beginning
'IS,	EENT STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND The who		с 51 ш К й	Rome is now beginning to assume	Vincent de Paul in the Rno de Bac	expected that Father Nugent's move-	a Readjuster or some other Senator out-
rnishes, Table and erosene Oil.	I strents accented to at all nours. no 15	AP FOR OASH,		its wintry aspect, as far as the going to and fro of carriages in the Corso, with foreigners retiring to their winter quarters betimes, can give it.	lency has felt bound to assure all those with whom he has come into contact that	should escape being "interviewed," how- ever much he may have endeavored to avoid publicity during his visit to the Catholic colonies where he has lately	needed. The Senate is composed of 76 members, who are now classified politi-
to call and buy what they ces.	Auctioneer and Commission		HANKING, TO SUIT	The weather is lovely, despite the keen-	most cordial feelings towards France. To a correspondent of the <i>Gaulois</i> , by whom he was interviewed, the Nuncio	been. It seems, then, that the result of his experience has been that Manitoba offers great advantages to the Irish	cans, 37 Democrats, 1 Readjuster, and 1 Independent, who is the presiding officer. On the 3rd March next, 26 of these
uestis.	Merchant, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.	thet 2 counter.		by the contrast with so much sunshine	said: "We have a difficult crisis to pass;	winning and throughout the North	Senators will retire—11 Republicans, 14 Democrats, and 1 Independent. Eight of the places to be vacated have already been provided for by the election of three
& CO.	AUCTION SALES of Real Estate, Bank- rupt-Stock, Furniture, &c., attended to on moderate terms, move	C. B. WARREN.		On All Souls' Day, the pilgrimage of the Romans to the Cemetery of San Lorenzo, to visit their dead. according to	Suffering Erin.	about twelve shillings a day. Father Nugent has, moreover, travelled through the New England States, visiting the	been provided for by the election of three Republicans, four Democrats, and one Readjuster. The Legislatures by which the remaining vacancies will be filled are so constituted that of the 18 seats, 7 will
Stock of	P. H. TRAINOR,	AT C		an old and pious custom, was quite re- markable this year for the numbers of those who took part in it. Policemen	The condition of Ireland cannot but be viewed with regret, even by those who do not go as far as the immediate dis-	excellent opportunities of contrasting the condition of the people there with that of the factory hands in the towns of	surely be filled by Republicans, and 9 will surely be filled by Democrats, so that without taking into account either
Goods.	HASE. SIGH AND CARRIAGE PAINTER. Harvi	ie's Bookstore, g		had to keep the carriages and cabs in order, and everybody seemed to have no other object that day than to be faithful	ciples of Parnell or Davitt. The state of the mass of the people in the country districts has scarcely if at all been	Lancashire; and it is his decided opinion that the social condition of the factory operatives in Massachusetts is far in	Colorado or Nebraska, the Senate after March 3, 1883, will be composed of 36

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1882. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD.

WEDVESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1882.

Winter Communication.

LAST WEEK we endeavored to direct

it is only by unceasing, and well-directed as the "Rivers and Streams Bill." effort on the part of those more immeextent, by the placing of the Northern Light on the route between Georgetown and Pictou. Though this vessel has been the subject of a wood deal of adverse

criticism, still she has accomplished great deal in the direction of solving the problem of keeping up steam communi cation with the Mainland during the winter months That this can be done even between Georgetown and Picton with the exception, perhaps, of five or six weeks in the depth of severe winterthe experience of the past has fully de strated. The Northern Light ill adapted for the service though she is has been a great benefit to the Province Proudfoot granted an injunction restrain-She has during the past few seasons carried away a good deal of freight that would have lain unproductive on the hands of farmers and traders until the opening of navigation each year, and she has enabled our merchants to replenish their stocks as the wants of their tead-

ing capacity, properly constructed and supplied with powerful machinery, were placed on the Georgetown-Pictou route there is no doubt whatever that flourishing winter trade could be carried on between this Island and the neighboring Provinces as well as with the foreign countries with which we have trade relations. Besides this, passengers and mails would not be subjected to the hardships and

demanded. If a boat of sufficient carry-

risks incident to the ice-boat service. Now it is not for us to say what steps should be taken by the Dominion Government to give full effect to that particular clause of the terms of Confederation which stipulates for continuous the mathematic structure interpretation of the time. It is not communication with the Mainland both summer and winter. That the Ottawa authorities should not rest satisfied with what has already been done, all are will-

THE HERALD. Light has served her purpose as an menced, which has, up to the present experiment, and having done this, she time, been systematically obstructed and hould now give place to one or more delayed by other p.ominent officials. boats possessed of all the requisites necess Sufficient evidence of the complicity of sary to enable them/successfully to over- Marshall Henry, Postmaster Ainger, come the serious obstacles to be encound Assistant Postmaster Parker, ex-Senator tered in navigating the Straits in the Spencer, and ----- Helm (holding an imwinter season, and of sufficient freight portant position in the Government

 Last were sense. and of sufficience to conserve and proving our means of communication proving our means of communication with the Mainland during the summer senson, and of sufficience to conserve and in this issue we will for years to conserve and in this issue we will do to the Straits at more than of the Straits at more than on the summer line and gravity of the straits at more than on the summer in disallowing on the Straits at more than the straits at m place. It will not do, however, to lose sight of this very important matter, for it is only by uncessing and well-directed

diately interested, that we can hope to obtain a proper recognition of our rights. Laran the plaintiff mergel a stream the pla which was naturally non-navigable and non-floatable at all seasons of the year. $\frac{1}{10}$ which was naturally non-navigable at all seasons of the year. $\frac{1}{10}$ which was naturally non-navigable at all seasons of the year. $\frac{1}{10}$ but upon which he had made improve- $\frac{1}{10}$ ments which enabled him to convey logs $\frac{1}{10}$ and other timber down the stream. $\frac{1}{10}$ Caldwell, the defendant owned land hover $\frac{1}{10}$ which was naturally non-navigable at all seasons of the year. $\frac{1}{10}$ but upon which he had made improve- $\frac{1}{10}$ ments which enabled him to convey logs $\frac{1}{10}$ and other timber down the stream. $\frac{1}{10}$ Caldwell, the defendant owned land hover $\frac{1}{10}$ which was naturally non-navigable at all seasons of the year. $\frac{1}{10}$ but upon which he had the right to convey logs $\frac{1}{10}$ and half in annoyance, and said, "Oh, put $\frac{1}{10}$ in this vicinity has enjoyed comparative $\frac{1}{10}$ but upon which he had beyret $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain sum, and there $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain sum, and the contractor's own $\frac{1}{10}$ the levity very ill-chosen, complimented $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain and beyret $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain sum, and the contractor's own $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain sum, and the contractor's own $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain sum, and the contractor's own $\frac{1}{10}$ would cost a certain sum, and the claimed that he had the right to drive his logs through McLaren's improvements. Routes out of 9.225, the annual allow-ticular laundry work performed by Mr. Dor-to have been made acutely miserable by any and generally to utilize the stream. The ance was increased from \$227,119 to the variance accordingly was: — Were \$2.802,214; the annual appropriation at issue accordingly was: — Were \$2.802,214; the annual appropriation bribery. It was a scandalous rejoicing over the velocity of the tabing lasked in the rugging in the relation to the stream spart of the public highway. and therefore open to the use of the proble generally, or were they the pro- sorbed by the 93 favored lines, leaving $= 10^{-10}$ to have been made acutely mismatole by all allusion to his being lasked in the rugging in the rugging in the rugging in the rugging in the state of the stream spart of the public highway. and therefore open to the use of the sorbed by the 93 favored lines, leaving $= 10^{-10}$ to have been made acutely mismatole by all allusion to his being lasked in the rugging i people generally, or were they the pro- sorbed by the 93 favored lines, leaving a sort of Prince Hal, having a good time with perhaps, there goes up a universal grin over Square, on next Monday and Tuesday. We people generally, or were they the provent \$3,097.786 for the service of the remain-his boon companions. Like Prince Hal, he the reception to the heroes of Teled-Kebir's have no doubt that the ladies in charge will his improvements from being used by ing 9.132 routes. others? On application Vice-Chancellor

Departure of Mr. Henry Lawson.

ing Caldwell from using said improvements, but the Court of Appeal, by a majority reversed the Vice-Chancellor's deision, and the case was then carried to The Hon. David Laird has again assumed it. We learn from the Patriot that the Tweed

it had been in the past. from the interpretation of it rendered by pretty roughly, and to receive similar without significance, also, that Mr. Cald-generous to carry the bitterness of poliwell, in whose interest the measure was tical conflict into private life.

passed, was a strong supporter of the As a newspaper writer, Mr. Lawson is Reform Government of Ontario, while a man of marked ability. He stands exalted "throne" of Democracy. In fight- have scattered pretty widely apart, and foling to admit, but there is a wide difference of opinion in regard to the course that Reform tovernment of Untario, while a man of marked ability. He stands exalted "throne" of Democracy. In num-ing to admit, but there is a wide difference Mr. McLaren was, unfortunately, the Conservative representative in the Local other Reformer who has had any connec. Conservative representative in the Local other Reformer who has had any connecshould be pursued in order to bring about House Upon the Bill being forwarded

Our Boston Letter. MISBAL OF FEMILENT OFFICIALS-FRIEDENT ARTHUE ASSERTS HINGSLF-THE "STAR FOUTE" CASE-GENERAL GENET CHAR-PROSECTOR, DEC. 1.—The reggning sensation, BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The reggning se

now that the wonderful Democratic vietory dious to his common-sense nature, as they has passed the regulation ninth day of won-der, is the removal by President Arthur of six then and the sent model the real undertained to the annuminer. Boston, Dec. 1.-The reigning sensation and circumstance of war were especially

the "Rivers and Streams Bill." Contractors, who were in the ring, ten-betrans bill." Contractors, who were in the ring, ten-dered very low for these contracts, and secured them. After a time petitions means best known to himself, carried the dignity of misfortune, on stepping on board the carcase), 3 to 4c.; hides, 6c.; butter, 22c.;

has come to his senses with accession to bloodless field, and the grave cable despatches leave nothing undone to ensure the success power, and, no doubt, heartily repents of his telling how "the line never flinched when a connection with the Falstaffs of his youth. shell knocked the bonnet off a Highlander." LAST Monday's Patriot announced -a his public duty new from any fear of revelachange both in the proprietorship and tions which may be made to his injury by conferred upon Dr. O'Brien. It is particu-elitorial management of that journal. Dorsey and Co. The Star Route trials are to larly esteemed complimentary by the boys to on, without fear or favor, and it is about of the class of '64, of St. Dunstan's College, a in his endeavor to brighten happy homes

Tweed. You will say it is a shocking thing for the are three or four, if not more, in the neigh-Monagban's new Brick Building, Queen St. Monagban's new Brick Building, Queen St. The outero registrative angle of the guestion and accordingly passed settle the question, and accordingly passed the "Eivers and Streams Bill," which declared that all streams floatable, or private improvements, should be, and durays had been, public property. They undertook not only to declare what the should be and party standpoint. Mr. Laird's resentry into the newspaper arena, we will also a should be and school of politics—a cynical, sceptical school, which taught that reform was cant. never culti- side of the square. undertook not only to declare what the greatly regret, as will also the public, and political honesty a humbug. Neverthes a first-class journalist if he had not wisely have was to be in the future, but also what Mr. Lawson's retirement from Island less, he was a good deal better than his concluded to follow a more tast. Duratan's for it had been in the past. Ex post facto legislation is at all times provincial press covers a period of many question. The proof of it is found in his personal integrity is beyond in the cellular a paper at St. Dunstan's for question. The proof of it is found in his to be deprecated, but it was exceedingly years. He has always been, and still is, prosent action. A dishonest man would do his mark in literature if he had kept on. As to be depresated, but it was excessingly years. He has always been, and still is present action. A dimensional and the mildest language, a strong party man, and while he has anything to avert exposure; but Mr. Arthur Grattan said of Irish independence, "I stood has nothing to fear, save the confirmation of by the cradle, I followed the hearse," of my which was at the very time the subject local political field leaving few, if any, out of polities helps encountered strange helped its death materially, being his wicked of litigation, and to declare that the law enemies, behind him. Though he was had been, in the past, entirely different wont, sometimes, to handle his opponents see the man whom the Vice-President Dr. Calill, of Lynn, Mass., who died a couple pretty roughly, and to receive similar bonored with a banquet condemned to the of years ago, and Dr. Gaffney, of Salem, who receive similar treatment at their hands, still he was too penitentiary by the President, it is a gratify-still lives and enjoys a flourishing practice. ing thing to see that the President does not shrink from the responsibility. There is something admirable in the main. Yet another, Jonas Morrison, is one of

"fierce light which beats upon" the most the solid men of San Francisco. The boy reputations which so plentifully marked the so far, which is a good average record, co

CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from Hon. D. Ferguson.

To the Editor of the Herald

such pledge." Mr. Vessey, who is a strong but honorable opponent of mine, remem-bers the question and answer well, and accres of others in the meeting, of both

parties, have a vivid recollection of the facts. I cannot believe that Mr. Laird has

question and my answer, how can Mr. Vessey Laird, as an henest man, charge me with deceiving the people on the question

deceiving the people on the question of di-rect taxation? His conduct in this matter

him an offer.sive "surname" it is not be-cause he has not earned it, but because his

opponents are possessed of gentlemanly instincts, of which he is totally deficient.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Montreal, on the 28th ult., the 'Rev. Charles fordon Glass, A. M., in the 62nd year of his age.

At Brookfield, on Saturday, the 25th ult., Mr. Thomas Drummond, aged 72. Mr. Drummond was a native of Dumfries, Scotland.

I am, yours, etc., D. FEBGUSON.

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Nov. 30th, 1882.

of the Fair, and we trust that their efforts the success will be ably supported by the good people of the support of the suppo

The enterprising proprietor of the Dia-Phelan, Mr. Michael McAskill, to Miss Anastasia McInnis of the same place.

Mr. John Stumbles, of the old established Saddlery and Harness Depot, advettises a Mount, aged ffly seven.

MR. E. H. NORTON for Bank of P. E. Is Dr. CONBOY left

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CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 3 Beef (small) # b. Beef (quarter) # b. Mutton, # b. Lamb, # b. Pork (carcaas) # b Pork, small Turkeys Chickens, Ψ pair Butter, fresh Butter, tab Eggs, Ψ doz Flour, Ψ 100 % Oatnead, Ψ 100 % Oats, Ψ bush, black. Oats, Ψ bush, black Hay, Ψ 100 % Potatoes, # bush., whites Potatoes, # bush., blues. Turnips, # bush. Mangold Wurtzel 18 to 2 14 to 3 60 to N GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

At Union Road, Lot 33, on Nov. 29th, Emily Gregor, infant daughter of James and Annie Henderson, aged 14 weeks and three days. very useful article in Horse Covers. The Trustees of St Michael's Church. Corran Ban Bridge, invite tenders for the In this city, on the 1st inst., of cancer, Mrs. Margaret Fraser, in the 73rd year of her age. placing of new Pews therein. See their Mr. M. P. Hogan gives notice that he has advertisement. ppointed Mr. Patrick Hogan his Attorney At Uigg, on the 30th Nov., Donald Shaw, in the 76th year of his age. wind up his business in Charlottetown At Uig on funday night, the 3rd inst., Cathe-rine, the beloved wife of Roderick McLeod, and mother of Maleolm McLeod, Barrister-at-Law, of this city, aged 75 years. E. H. Norton advertises for Bank of P. E. Island bills. Card of Thanks-Hugh McGonnell Notice to Contractors-F. H. Ennis MARKET PRICES The Railway Disallowance. A LETTER FROM THE PREMIER. The following letter, in reply to a commuication from a number of residents of West Lynne, Manitoba, is published in the

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OTTAWA. 9th Nov., 1882. DEAR SIR.—I have to acknowledge the receipt of a letter signed by yourself and a number of residents of West Lynne, object-

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The most Berstend Archikald Campbell Tait, Archikalog of Cantestury, and Pri-mate of the Anglican Church, died on Sun-dy morning last. His remains were offer-ed burist in Westminster Abbry, but the offer was declined by his family, and he will be buried in the family vanit at Addington. Bark P. El. I. Bills. I WILL pay Cash for Bank of Prince Baward Island Bills, mailed to my ad-dress. Dec. 6, 1882-3i E. H. NORTON, Obarlottetown.

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M. P. HOGAN. Dec. 2, 1882.

Referring to the above. Mr. Jamea Doyle is authorized by me to collect the debts duo Mr. M. P. Hogan, and to grant receipts for PATRICK HOGAN.

Charlottetown, Dec 6, 1882 CARD.

THE undersigned begs to return his sincere thanks to the kind friends who so generously assisted bind by contribu-tions of money. and clothing for his family since the recent firs by which he lost all this effects. BUGH McGONNELL.

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stter from Hon. D. Ferguson

Editor of the Herald

Lattor of the Exercite: --I have a few words to say in reply rticle in yesterday's Patriot on direct m. The object of this article, and thers which have preceded it, is to that the Government pledged them-to do without direct taxation, for at heir new term of office. I believe the of this article to be the Hon. Laird; and if so, it affords most con-e evidence that Mr. Laird has little ition to improve on his past carerer as ition to improve on his past career as nalist. Mr. Laird attended five meetandist. Mr. Laird attended five meet-a my constituency during the local sign last spring At e.ch of those ags, in his presence, I stated that the nment claimed no credit for repealing seesment Act, but they did for re-g the expenditure. At the Marshfield ag, Mr. George Vessey asked me the ion if I would pledge myself not to im. lirect taxes for four years. I replied 'mobody but a fool would give any pledge. Mr. Vessey, who is a strong nonrable opponent of mine, remem-the question and answer well, and so for there in the meeting, of both is, have a vivid recollection of the I cannot believe that Mr. Laird has tten them. In view of Mr. Vessey's ion and my answer, how can Mr. ., as an henest man, charge me with ving the people on the question of di ring the people on the question of di-axation? His conduct in this matter shows how treacherous and dishonorships that treatment of bis opponents, be is in his treatment of bis opponents, ere is not a man in the wide Dominion has such an ugly record for broken uses as Mr. David Laird. I need not cularize. His bad faith has become rotal but in the Island and beyond it; if that bad faith has not obtained for an offersive "surname" it is not be-ba has not arrand it but heenna, his she has not earned it, but because his nents are possessed of gentlen.anly ncts, of which he is totally deficient. I am, yours, etc., D. FEBGUSON.

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v. 30th, 1882

e residence of the bride's father, Ee New London North, on the 26th uit, by v. William A. Mason, B. A., Andrew Mc f Irishtown, to Joanna, eldest daughte of Irishtown Profit, Esq. Fracadie, on the 21st ult., by the Rev. Thos. n., Mr. Michael McAskill, to Miss Anastasis nis, of the same place.

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Montreal, on the 28th ult., the 'Rev. Charles on Glass, A. M., in the 62nd year of his age. Cornwall, on Saturday, 2nd Dgg., Louisa hter of John Nelson Esq., aged 26 years. L Peter's C. B. on Sunday, Nov. 28th, after t illness, Bridget, youngest daughter of te Michael Fitzgerald, aged 24 years. Brookfield, on Saturday, the 25th ult., Mr. mas Drummond, aged 72. Mr. Drummond a native of Dumfries, Scotland. Alberton, on the 21st ult., Mrs. Catherine n, relict of the late Martin Ryan, Green nt. azed fifty seven.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1882. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD.

Dairy Cows.

THE BEGGAR WOMAN.

All day she sits with mute appeal, By yonder manaton proudly gran and scoraful many a heart of steel Turns from that poor, old wither And scornful many a hear or steel Turns from that poor, old withere Outheld, all shivering in the binst, With the van hope, some passer-Prom out his heard a mite may cast For the daar sake of charity !

Alse ; poor woman, old and gray. Sad relic of a happier day. Thou'si learned, ere this, the young and gay Unmoved, can see this, the young and gay No grief have they for one like thee— A foundering bark on life's dark see— They chase the hours with footsteps free. What do here non for schedut = 1 What do they cars for charity ?

Cheer up, poor, shivering, lonely leaf. ging on time's wintry tree Left h Though hard thy lot and deep thy grief Soon wilt thou be from sorrow free ! I'll give thes all I have to give My blessing and my humble And so a happier life I'll live, ble mite : der, sweeter, sleep to-night

The Heathfield Mystery.

I have no memory whatever of my early childhood. It seems strange to me that 1 recognized as connected with that period. happiest days. My first knowledge of myself, therefore begins with my fourth year; at which time. I was living with two old people, whom called Uncle Philip and Aunt Emily. They were very quiet-even to sadne and my childhood was not likely to be very lively under such influences. They taught me to read and write ; but books were scare and I had nothing to write : so I passed my winter, chiefly by the fireside, with my tw. garden. silent companions-myself as silent as they The house in which we lived seemed to

belong to a large estat#, called Heathfield not separated by fence or wall from that grand domain. The Hall itself was a large handsome house, with plenty of stables and other outbuildings. Uncle Philip had the care of opening and airing the Hall once a month; and Aunt Emily always went at linen, and other matters. Of course, they took me with them; and those days, too. were holidays indeed. I was never weary of rambling through the fine, large rooms. looking at the pictures on the walls, and peeping into the grand book-cases in the

library. my heart's deepest pulses. I can never de upon it. It was that of a lady, young and autiful, with splend.d dark eyes, and hair from the elbow, and they were of exquisite shape and whiteness. There was a sad look in the face, as it bent over a baby boy, whom she held in her arms; a blue eyed, golden-haired child, resembling pictures I here sizes aren of the infan lohn. At last it made me ill. If I could have seen her, I should not, I thought, have been sick. But I was deprived of the sight, until, one day, when I was moaning with pain, When he came back at last, he filled his than is commonly supposed; many people

Aunt Emily, in gaging at it with me one

mother like that glorious woman ; me, who drifted into the harbor one morning after a mother like that glorious woman; me, who diffed into the harbor one morning alows a had no mother, and whom Uncle Philip terriby cold day and night; and nine frozen while terriby cold day and night; and nine frozen while the roped bodies lay upon the deck; or stood by the when ale had died and left me so declarate were in their hands. My mother saw it all: I saw her again next morning. She came while in the ir hands. My mother saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all: She lived in a small dwelling user the saw it all.

I was there. Her beautiful eyes filled with tears, while she looked ennestly at me, and she stopped and kissed me very tenderly. e stopped and kissed me very tenderly. 'You are like a little child that I lost,'she marcely a bit of bread, for two or thread days aid, as if to account for her emotion. 'A little child!' I said, eagerly. 'Pray, aid, as if to account for her emotion.

A little child? I said, eagerly. 'Pray, imdam, was it the one in the picture in that room ?' She was sobbing now, and could only sig-nify by a sign, that it was the same; and at that moment, her husband came in, and she ran quickly up the stairs. The next day, the expected party arrived; and, thereafter, there were gay times at the ball. There were riding, and hubing. the hall. There were riding, and hunting, the danger-was cool and daring, and she butter produced by the rest of the bert and archery; and it would have been a rescued him and led him to her home. It We had a little grade Jersey cow which did

grand sight to me, only that she, who seem. was many weeks before he was able to go not make more than four or five pounds of ed better and handsomer than the rest, was almost always left behind. Sometimes she who had preserved him. He was rich and color and quality as to very decidedly imwent, but always in a carriage and alone. generous, and he besought her to matry pross the quality produced by the others. In a few days, however, Uncle Philip him, but not to take her child to his home, For this purpose she was as valuable as any childhood. It seems strange to me that I have not; but I can account for it in no other way than that no one has ever named any incident that happened then; nor have bad some trifling errand for me to perform any incident that happened then; nor have had some trifling errand for me to perform resolution. If she consented to leave the which milks down small, and not a large child, he would settle sufficient upon her to and meaty one. The skin should be soft

She would take me into her private room, bring him up in decent circumstances, but and veryey, and in color should be of a She would take me into her private room, bring him up in decent circumstances, out and velvety, and in color should be of a solution of the ears and teach me for hours; sometimes in com, never to be known as her child. And he promised to leave her his entire property base of the horns should be yellow; and over the Apothecaries Hall. nusic. During these hours she too would when she became his widow.

seem happier. But she told me to keep She was but seventeen! Have pity on makers. It is impossible to give suc these hours a secret from any one. The first her, ye who read her take, thinking how directions as will enable a novice to select sound of return from the gay party was a young and inexperienced she was, and how good and profitable dairy animals, for there signal for me to go away. She would kiss impossible it seemed to support her child. are many small items which experience me tenderly, call me a dear boy, and tell me If she consented, she could place him with alone can teach and which must be familiar time out of doors in summer; and, in to run home through a hy-path in the good people who would care for him-but if it known to enable the purchaser to make she should die and leave him, who would judicious investments. Brains and experi-

After this, she was ill; and it was long ere befriend him? Remember, she was but a ence are equally desirable here as in any I saw her again. Meantime, I heard strange child, and reasoned from a child's point of of the mercantile pursuits, and average things of her whom I had thus made my view; and many, twice her age, have rea- fully as large profits. Hall; for it stood upon the borders of the idol. One of these came from a servant soned no better.

wense garden belonging to it, and was whom she had discarded for some fault, and He told her-this Mr. Heathfield-of his who reported that Mrs. Heathfield had been beautiful estate at Heathfield; and she of very low station, but that her husband had been so struck with her beauty that he married her, and displeased all his own good and kind to her, she said, and she could making a great deal of money. or being a not leave them in poverty, while she went great man for the people to look up to with Groceries of all Descriptions grand relations. Another was that she had been a widow; away to be rich. He granted all freely. wonder. Leaving off a bad habit for a month; and Aust Emily always what as Another was that she had been a widow; much times, and attended to the curtains. that Mr. Heathfield had found her in a poor lines, and other matters. Of course, they little place by the sea, where she and a little child were nearly starving—that he offered to her child was a scaled subject between less and wasteful, is getting on; to be

to marry her and bestow all his wealth upon her at his death, if she would send away the child and never let him see or hear of it again. And the story ran that she had de stroyed the child for the ask of the story the would have been but and never let him see of the story of the story the would have been but and never let with the story ran that she had de stroyed the child for the ask of the story the would have been and never let would have been and have been but and never let would have been and h brary. There was one picture there which stirred stroyed the child for the sake of the rich with presents, but she would not wear master's absence as in his pre-

Oh how these tales stung me! I could muslin, without an ornament; and he con-one properly attending to his duties, per Series the emotion that I felt when gazing Ob, how these tales stung me! I could fessed she was more beautiful thus. They severing through such difficulties to gain severing through such difficulties to gain tell her what was said of her; but I did not passed only a few months yearly at the such knowledge as shall be of use to him beautiful, with splend,d dark eyes, and hair of a golden brown, which lay in masses of curls over her shoulders. She was dressed in her what was said of her; but I did not curls over her shoulders. She was dressed in brown a stin without a sinch grammet. in brown satin, without a single ornament, except a cluster of pearls, which confined bild for a negative set of the set I could not keep the thought of the little storent interviews with it; out the time was the world. Money is a very useful article except a cluster of pearls, which confined the dress at the throat. The arms were bare from the elbow, and they were of exquisite shape and whiteness. There was a sad look is the free as it is bart overs a barb having. The table is the free as it is bart overs a barb with the table at a great distance from the Hall. He did to more year and then the barb of money before we can do asything. Per-

and calling for my dead mother, the lady mansion with company, and never secmed lag behind, or miss the way altogethe day, remarked to her husband who stood 'My darling!' she said, 'I am come to was still fond and proud of his wife ; but he simple means which sufrousd them at all near us, that the "cyes were very like;" glancing at mine as she spoke. A very line well now, and every one, did not like ber sadness and unwillingness is des, and so in the provide them at all support to be an one of the set of th

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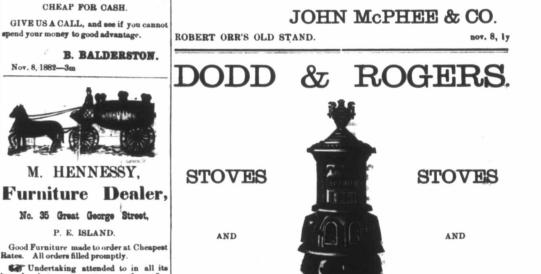
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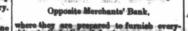


the wine cellar, and brought up sundry bottles of wine, which Aunt Emily used in the rich cakes, puddings and sauces which The first time 1 was dreamed and it was dreamed and dreamed and

for me, for I had begun to tire of the mono-tony of our life. I was now twelve years old, and longed for some change. I was even to find it... I wore a joyful, almost glorified look, It was growing inte on the third day, when I was growing inte on the third day, when

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