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Every Wednesday	Prince Edward Island Railway. 1890-91. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1890-91 On and after Thursday, December 4th, 1890, Trains	The latest advices at the time of	ciently instructed to prepare for civilization. Father Craft resigned the chieftainship in 1888. He gave it to the Sacred Heart, thus making for the last surrange chief of the	A good deal more of the estate is invested in high-class railroad secu-	HARD WORK AMONG THE WILD INDIAN TRIBES — DIPFICULTIES IN THE WAY — A BRIEF SKETCH OF MISSIONARY LABORS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.	and charity. He is ready up his life or to save yo detests those who would disc
CONNOLLY'S BUILDING, Queen Street, Charlotte-	TRAINS FOR THE WEST,         THAINS FROM THE WEST,           STATIONS,         No. 1 No. 2         STATIONS,         No. 2         No. 4	sionary priest, was shot through the lungs and killed during the battle between the United States troop and a band of hostile Indians, com manded by Chief Big Foot, a	battype, and among them his sister, now Sister Mary Catherine, have become sisters of St. Benedict. The costume of Father Craft, as Hovering Eagle, chief of the Dako-	vernment bonds, but gilt-edge accu- rities of other kinds are also freely used. In the making of all invest- ments, Mr. Morrell, of course, has the guidance of A. J. Drexel, and	ple have enjoyed a more laborious or eventful life than Right Rov. Paul Durieu, who has just been named the first bishop of the diocese of New Westminster, the new see	for what you are doing now will entreat him to have pity and change your hearts, for not help loying you still."
town, P. E. I. Subscription : One Year, in Advance, \$1.00 Apventising at Mopenate Rates.	A. M. P. M.         Press         A. M.           Ch'town         dp         7 15 1 50         Press         6 00         6 00           Royalty June         7 31 2 12         Alberton         6 35         6 35           N. Witching         5 1 2 30         Blogonfield         7 30	The details of the battle, as far as can be learned, are as follows: In the morning, as soon as the or dinary military work of the early day was done. Mairs Whitesides do	of the chief are in the hst, and around them is the crown of shell and wampum work. The chief's coat h made of two deer skine, like a missi's dalmatic the arcsmine	monse value over the average man, even the average rich manWest- ern Watchman.	that part of the great Canadian Northwest known as the vicariate of British Colombia. Bishop Durieu, who is a member of that cound unicipary holy which	be part of the man they elsy, the Indians, after begg don for their intrusion, retin the missionary declared the
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New Moon, 10th day, 11h., 12m., a. m., S. First Qtr., 17th day, 2h., 5m., a. m., W. Full Moon, 24th day, 8h., 13m., p.m., S.E. D Day of Sun Sun Trix Moon. High Week, rises sets Rises   Sets Ch'tow	STATIONS.         No. 7         No. 11         STATIONS.         No. 8         No. 12           P. M. A. M.         P. M. A. M.         Georgetown         A. M.         P. M.	Whitesides ordered a detachment o K and A troops on foot to enter the represe and search them.	f more than seven hundred years, and were probably introduced by S. Brendan of Ireland, or Bishop Eric of GreenlandCatholic Record.	pleasure to any Catholic, a pleasure so intense as to be truly akin to pain. At Bathlehem the noisy joy- ounces of the world at Christmas is completely shut out. There, at the	dering Indian tribes. It was no sybaritic life that the Catholic Indian missionary led in those days. The country around the Rockies being then virtually un-	Mackenzie and the other t tion of British Columbia
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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY I	Mark Wright Co	warriors field, ha and generation? to fire, but not evidently target more for everys they built. Our how wounded fundame seemed on cosed of the courage of dayl	y tal income is what Mr. Morrell wi have to deal with. He has taken a suite of offices i	II the straw. Thus, having repeated the act of the Blessed Virgin on the n first Christmas night, he falls upon his knees in adoration, followed by all present, and the Midnight Mass. begins.	pulous in their dealings with the red men, rose in revolt, and endea- vored bo promises, and afterwards by threats, to induce Father Du	possible even in a countr ment. We are, of course, alternate the work of t ministry with that of th
-OF- EDINBURGH AND LONDON.	GREAT BARGAINS	fallen they continued to if o put their ammuoiting was grap, or a til they were sittled by the solidier Both sides forgot overything excep- ing only the loading and dischar	il ed the services of two secretaries and four clerks, and the numbes will be added to, if experience ind to cates that the best interests of the business require an increase. H	How touching and patholic this r ceremony is no one can trust himself i. to tell; a flood of gratitude, of love, o of worship finds its only utterance from those present in tears and	knowing what the outcome of the uprising would be, the missionary had warned his Indians to keep aloof from the revolt, and they acted on his advice. Their refusal to join the	the axe; we pass from and hearing confessions t in the fields, and happy who, like ourselves at p so fortunate as to have o them.
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stimula's patriotism or traffic in it for cmolument." Archbishop Waish has written a reply to certain statemen's made by Parnell in his speech at Limerick in feetic heads.

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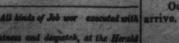


Nothing could equal the warmth and welcome poured upon them. And what are they doing?' put off to the pier. The magnificent hofel standing on the tertace overcrawls, And in the gorges shadows sport in gles. -+ ? C. O'Brien, Archip. of Halifax, in St. John's Chrismas Colonist. The scattered fog far up the mount 'Nothing?' looking the harbor was alight with lamps and colored arches, the reflec-'That-and that alone. tion of which in the waters of the they were looked upon by the French officers pretty much as the Spaniards looked upon Columbus when his sea-'That they cannot send a large THE thereto SHAN VAN VOCHT, tossed galleys came back from the and they will not send a small mysterious bounds of the unknown force. Tone and MacNevin elected to rewhen the reception was over and the officers had demonstrated their de-light and welcome, Eugene and his ight and welcome and his ight and welcom main on board the cutter and discuss -A STORY OF THE-UNITED IRISHMEN. BY JAMES MURPHY. 'Damn Bonaparte,' said Eugene, be almost a desetration of the cases be improvised in their honor that night in the Hotel de l'Europe. It was necessary, then, at once to pro-vide uniforms, for the dress of an es-CHAPTER XXXIV. in France while his brothers in Ire-With all my heart,' said Tone; land were engaged in a life and death struggle with English forces—whilst IN FRANCE. 'but that will not help us much.' 'Who is admiral here ?' Eugene's awakened faculties so Eugene's awakened faculties soon caping convict, whilst interesting at became aware that the pinnace was the first sight, was hardly fitted for the became aware that the pinnace was the inst sign', was hardly inter of fight of our old friend. Will he do noth-centre of much attraction. gaiety and grandeur of an officers' The buzz of conversation on deck ball, or for mixing with the beauty and The buzz of conversation on deck ball, or for mixing with the beauty and The buzz of conversation on deck ball, or for mixing with the beauty and the centre of the conversation of the fashion that were certain to be present. If the can do nothing without orders

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