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Banquet to the Archbishop-Elect.

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Postmaster General on the subject of boat houses at the Cape, and a water boat to assist the ice boats.

I am glad to say the Minister agreed to defray the cost of keeping up comfortable, well-warmed boat houses, at a water jet, the building of the houses Messrs. Irving and Muttart were not able to undertake this winter...

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Back for the bank, when he stopped payment on the check, and so lost only what was ready cash he may have sacrificed the altar of Bane.

Mr. Langtry has not been victimized by the Banco man. The note on which he has gone down is the infatuation of an empty-headed young New York swell, called Gohbart, whose assiduous attentions to her, and her encouragement of them, have disgusted all who heretofore believed in her good character...

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Peruvian advice, via Panama, state that it is understood that Peru will not return to Peru. U. S. Minister Logan is reported to be continuing to work for peace...

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. Referring to the recent attempt of the Grand Trunk to erip the Pacific Railway Co. in the money markets of England, the Winnipeg Times says: "The people of the North West will be glad to know the attempt has failed..."

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. The Supreme Court will hold a special session on the 15th inst. for the delivery of judgments. Chief Justice, Mr. A. G. Blair, has been appointed Governor General, during the approaching session...

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. The construction of a new Atlantic cable by the Atlantic Cable Co. with a capital of \$50,000,000 is said to be a bona fide scheme. It is said to be reduced to 25 cents per mile...

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. The revenue for the month of December last shows an increase over the same month of 1882 of \$1,720. The revenue for the first six months of 1883 is \$1,065,597, as against \$1,065,597 for the same period of 1882...

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. Judge Clarke, of Quebec, and Judge Levesque, of Montreal, have been appointed judges of the high court of justice for Ontario. Mr. Thos. W. Taylor, of Toronto, barrister, has been appointed judge of the Court of Queen's Bench of the Province of Manitoba...

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. The following gentlemen compose the Grand Jury: Wm. Miller, Foreman; Wm. Rose, Wm. Best, Donald McLeod, John Dawson, Patrick Blake, John MacEachern, Thomas McLean, Wm. A. Weeks, Wm. Sheppard, Wm. Mitchell, Thos. L. Chappelle, Ben. Wright, Angus McDonald, Angus B. McKenzie, Lomond Phillips, G. C. Hooper, William Lowther, H. McLeod, and Duncan Scott.

OTTAWA, Jan. 9. A meeting of the City Council was held on Monday evening last, at which the accounts for 1882 were presented. The City Elections take place on 24th inst., and considerable excitement prevails among the citizens. A public meeting is to be held next Monday evening, when the financial position of the city will be reviewed.

LOCAL AND

"Truth," an excellent weekly, in Toronto. The Dominion for the dispatch of an article upon matter, have been issued.

THE MARKETS

Our latest Boston advices are of the 2nd inst., and report a moderate demand at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for Prime, \$1.60 to \$1.80 for No. 1, and \$2.00 to \$2.30 for No. 2 and Extra. No. 1 is quoted at \$1.00 to \$1.25 for Family.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Horas Hazard, Wm. India Warehouse, advertises large quantities of sugar, molasses, flour, tea, fish, cottons, etc., at lowest prices. J. H. Macdonald expects to clear out large lots of goods during the present month.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Ellen Green, has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of the late Michael Green, of Charlottetown, St. John's, in the County of St. John's, in the Province of Prince Edward Island.

P. E. ISLAND RAILWAY

THE Special Passenger Train running in connection with the "Northern Light," is discontinued from this date.

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KINDERED TIES.
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THE OLD BARON;
OR—
THE CHAMPION OF VIRTUE.

How long have you lived with the Baron?
asked Sir Philip of the servant, who accom-
panied him.
'Ten years.'

What family has he?
'Three sons and a daughter.'
'What age are they of?'
The eldest son is in his seventeenth year,
the second in his sixteenth, the other several
years younger; but besides these, my lord
has several young gentlemen brought up
with his own sons, two of which are his
nephews; he keeps in his house a learned
clerk, to teach them languages; and as for
all bodily exercises, none come near them;
there is a fletcher to teach them the use of
the cross-bow; a master to teach them to
ride; another the use of the sword; another
learns them to dance; and then they wrestle
and run, and have such activity in all their
motions, that it does one good to see them;
and my lord thinks nothing too much to
bestow on their education.

you not to stir another step, your servant
holds my horse.'
'You are right, sir,' said Master William,
'but you shall have the pleasure of meeting
me at dinner. The youth returned to his
horse and proceeded to the castle; he entered
it with a deep sigh and melancholy re-
ollections. The Baron received him with
the utmost respect and courtesy. He gave
a brief account of the principal events that
had happened in the family of Lovelace,
and spoke of the late Lord Lovelace with
respect, of the present with the affec-
tion of a brother.

During this speech, the tears made them-
selves channels down Edmund's cheeks; and
his two noble auditors, catching the tender
affection, wiped their eyes at the conclusion.
'My dear child,' said the Baron, 'you
overcome me with your tenderness and grati-
tude. I know of no faults you have com-
mitted, that I should wish to be rid of you;
I thought to do you the best service by pro-
moting you to that of Sir Philip Harley,
who is both able and willing to provide for
you; but if you prefer my service to his, I
will not part with you.'

'I feel very strongly the obligations I owe
to this gentleman, for his noble and generous
offer. I cannot express the esteem I have
of his goodness to me, a peasant boy, only
known to him by my lord's kind and partial
mention; this uncommon bounty claims my
eternal gratitude. To you, my honored

lord, I owe everything, even this gentleman's
good opinion; you distinguished me when
nobody else did; and, next to you, your
sons are my best and dearest benefactors;
they introduced me to your notice. My
heart is naturally attached to this house
and family, and my utmost ambition is to
spend my life in your service. But if you
have perceived any great and grievous faults
in me, that make you wish to put me out
of your family, and if you have recommended
this gentleman in order to be rid of me,
in that case I will submit to your
pleasure, as I would if you should sentence
me to death.'

When he was gone, Sir Philip said:
'I am thinking, that though young Ed-
mund wants not my assistance at present,
he may hereafter stand in need of my friend-
ship. I should not wonder if such rare
qualities as he possessed should one day
attract the notice of some great man, in
which case he might come to lose your favor,
without any fault of yours or his own.'

Young John looked earnestly at his father,
and returned a look of approbation.
'I perceive one in this company,' said he,
'that would be proud to serve your honor;
but I fear it is not brought up well enough.'
John colored with impatience; he could
not forbear speaking.
'Sir, I can answer for an honest heart, a
willing mind, and a light pair of heels; and
though I am somewhat awkward, I shall be
proud to learn to please my noble master, if
he will but try me.'

one day excite envy and create his enemies.
The sons and kinsmen of his patron began
to seek occasion to find fault with him, and
to depreciate him with others. The Baron's
eldest son and heir, Master Robert, had
several contests with Master William, the
second son, upon his account. This youth
had a warm affection for Edmund, and
whenever his brother and kinsmen treated
him slightly, he supported him against their
malicious insinuations. Mr. Richard Wen-
lock and Mr. John Markham, were the
sisters' sons of the Lord Fitz-Owen, and
there were several other more distant
relations, who, with them, secretly envied
Edmund's fine qualities, and strove to
lessen him in the esteem of the Baron and
his family. By degrees they excited a dis-
like in Master Robert, that in time was fixed
into habit, and fell little short of aversion.

Butter and Eggs.
That both butter and eggs stood at high
prices in the spring of 1882 did not astonish
anybody, more particularly as wheat was
then very dear. But that high price for
these articles should continue all summer, and
into the beginning of winter, is something
that has puzzled even many of those in
the trade to account for. As regards eggs,
improved methods of packing by which they
can be sent longer than before, and the
large American demand developed in
consequence, go far to account for high
prices in Canada. Still another cause, how-
ever, has been given by a Chicago merchant
speculator with money at command have
fallen upon the plan of buying up both butter
and eggs in large quantities, and putting
them into a strong, and almost closed,
warehouse, where they will keep for a con-
siderable time. The London Free Press says
that one of these warehouses in Chicago
took five recently and was found to be piled
full of butter and eggs, held entirely for
speculation. One firm alone had \$25,000
worth of eggs on hand. Nearly 200,000 of
these have been put on the market as a
result of the fire, not being damaged, and
labelled "fresh eggs." They are selling at
any price. Worse than all this, there were
tons and tons of creamery and dairy butter
stored in this establishment, purchased at
low prices, and laid at from 25 to 37 cents
per pound—about 100 per cent. more than
the purchasers paid for it.

The Mule.
No wonder a mule is a kicker. Were I a
mule, I, too, would kick. I know just exactly
just what kind of a mule I would be. A
mule. One of these half-bred old fellows
that lean back in the breeding and think.
With striped legs like a zebra. And a
dark brown streak down his back, and a
point brush tail. And my mane cut short,
and my foretop banged, and I'd be worth two
hundred and a half in any market, and I'd wear
flat harness and no blinders, and some
day when some man blinched me up in a
crowd, and piled on a ton and a half pigiron,
a cord of wood, six barrels of flour, and a
steam boiler, I would start off with it and
patiently and haul it steadily until I got to
the top of the grade on the new road round
North Hill, and right about there and then
a falling eagle led, snatching down in a
flurry of gold and crimson, would scare me
all but to death, and the authorities would
have to drag the Mississippi river six weeks
to find all of that load and some of that
driver, while in three minutes after
the heavy bridge that smelt above the
river would be. That is the kind of a
mule I would be.

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