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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 9, 1884. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD,

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A MOVEMENT is on foot in England

Editorial Notes

Letter from Myles O'Regan. Our Boston Letter. GETER LOWELL AND O'DONNELL-THE INVIN-CIBLES-THE PANAMA CANAL-UNCLE SAM'S Mr. Editor :

Voyage Round the World. LATEST TELEGRAMS. El Mehidi is marching upon Egypt

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PARIS, Jan. 3.

LOCAL AND OTHER

Tup civic elections will tak fortnight. Nominations nex

THE Chief Justice, in his Grand Jury yesterday, sp erms of the great prosperi The ice on the river is not

enough to allow bleighs t danger, and the different ro

The regular monthly mee evening at eight o'clock, in THE Halifax Herald issue

number for New Year's. mmercial report compri tigures of great value.

IT is the intention of H Mayor to have the account year read before a public 15th inst. to be called for th MURTIR GULLS & Prince E

had his eye so seriously Bangor, Maine, that it was to take it out; which having done, the patient is now all MR. H. SCALRS, of Summe

the city on Thursday mo man Brown who has been pranks lately around Sun was conveyed to the l whence it is to be hoped, emerge sound in mind once

MR. WILLIAM HAGGERTY, Sydney Mines High School on Christmas Eve with pencil and an elaborate an lesk. The presentation w pupils, who seem to appres and good qualities of Mr. H

MR. L. H. DAVIES, M. P. Hall of the Y. M. C. Assoc day evening before a larg subject was debates in th

ment and the debaters, w did full justice to. His eule whom he has peard speak was warm and enthusiastic THE Law Society of Pr

land passed a resolution gratulating the Chief Justianniversary of his admin he Society also presen Peters with an address co on his recovery from his rec Both addresses wore couche

staains of eulogy. Ox Sunday next Mr. Fr Rustico, will be ordained Lordship Bishop McIntyre Cathedral, Mr. Gallan years in the Propaganda known to possess scholar His Lordship will celebrate Carroll will preach the se

casion. A number of pries casion. A many try will be prosent. WHEN Father Carroll sai thousand members to join of the Sacred Heart, peo another with a little sur people did not know F lize that he is a man He announced on Friday one thousand had been en

up to that time, and since ore names have been a THE funeral of the late Carthy took place from h dare Capes, on last Sund mains were taken to the (fine casket furnished by Co., Charlottetown, and t dead were performed by donald, assisted by a full the body was taken to th followed by a large conc all denominations. We r Mrs. McCarthy was be County Kerry, Ireland, country with her parent little girl of tender years.

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Among the best and mo ducted schools in this Alberton, of which Mr. Principal, and Miss Ma Assistant, There are twenty registered pupils school. Since Mr. Arbi three years and six more deres of the school enters College and eight received one first-class, four secon third-class. There are College at present. Miss obtained the Scholarship There are six more stud with a view of entering tendent Montgomery, wh tour last November, exp pleased with school and night with the above spl

MR. EARLE'S CONCERT Y. M. C. A., on Friday plete success. The hall udience that could en good music, vocal and also evident that Mr. Ea amateur talent necessary tact and indement, for least hitch perceptible fr the audience was well pl it was easy to perceive. certs it is the fashion--to praise every one the skies; but really it truth it would be diffie city like Montreal or T gether such an array Decidedly the best parts were the op concort choruses, the first Doni Trumpet and the S_l Bolena), and the last, B from Ernani, "Crowned in which the whole o Mrs. Malcolm McLeod i rare quality she has of better than she has don the way, as that lady i Miss Knight's render Dance" pleased very m a sweet, beautiful voi needs expression, not young girls. Mr. Vinni solf in a violin solo, an on the cornet was al Earle has reason to h concert, and Charlotte

for itinerant opera. she possesses such

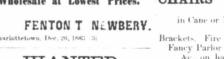
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The Harbor Grace Riots LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

tact and judgment, for there was not the least hitch perceptible from first to last, and the audience was well pleased throughout as it was easy to perceive. In writing of con-icerts it is the fashion - and a bad fashion it is-to praise every one of the performers to the skies; but really it must be said with that is would be difficult areas in a bar and a sub fashion - and a bad fashion - and -

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DUBLIN, Jan. S. clamation of the lord ting a gathering of the lootebill, County Cavan, gar and members of the se of the Irish National the denot these and members be of the Fran National the depot there and were eived by a large crowd. d a force of police were depot. The magistrates opy of the proclamation eting, but Biggar mount-we off, followed by his ic. the latter preventing ice, the latter preventing e crowd in mass meeting

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. coldest day of the win-er standing at 14 degrees
m. At Omaha it is 17
26 below, and at Minnelow at noon, the lowest rains arriving at Chicag d. Eleven miles south ards on the Wabash road ards on the Wabash road, δ cars of live stock. The under on Tuesday night, the animals have been water. Although several down, the train could not e party returned, several adly frost-bitten. It is tock perished to-day. OTTAWA, Jan. 4.

rred last evening on the lailway, between this city which four residents of ree officials have been in-

uncil has voted \$2.000 y council has voted server ived families of those kill-Railway disaster. The has forwarded a cheque ame object. Ilustrated News has ceased rteen years of public set

CAIBO, Jan. 3. hat El Mahdi's brother-in ing Kaws and Duem, with artoum. The governor o uphs that he is prepared to ny. Much difficulty has ny. Much anneary

LONDON, Jan. 3. Cairo correspondent says i cry for Ismail Pasha or ion. It is stated that the general has informed the England is unwilling or Egypt against El Mahdi g and able to detend her, significant that daily cabi-being held in London. so-day considered the pro-opted at the coming session

Gazette publishes the re ry addressed by that jour nembers of the House zard to the programme of next session of Parliament who replied to the interro-Pall Mall Gazette, 100 extes as opposed to the dis-nent in the event of t rejecting the franchise bill ent. of these are in favor of anchise question as the first ideration. Only three out the subject object to giv-same rights and privileger y England.

sts announce a meeting to t Lion Hotel, in Cavan, on Sexton, M. P., and Bigg ". nested to deliver addr ing of Nationalists is an-neld at Boyle, County Ros-Sunday, 20th inst. The ounced that they will oppose oth meetings.

TORONTO, Jan. 2. five minutes to sever

ourban train on the Great on of the Grand Trunk Railto by a special freight from 150 yards west of High Park esult is not less than twenty-d and from twenty to forty, adly mangled, scalded and

OTTAWA, Jan. 7. of Marine and Fisher ies has resenting a handsome silver McKenzie, a handsome binoapt, McLeod, and \$50 to each who so gallantly went to shipwrecked mariners on he shipwrecked mariners on e Marco Polo, wrecked of Ca-fills, P. E. Island.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 6. ** fire at Belleville. Illinois, have been more destructive first supposed. Up to this missing. Among the dead Campbell, teacher. Eleven found in the debris been found in the debria. injured are Daisy Eberman, r. Lou Mutt. Fannie Rankin, l. Sister Stylites, and Sister Sister Mary Jerome and 15 rr pupils are missing, and ies are out in quest of them. r report says there are five to death and 22 pupils.

The Markets

IALIFAX MARKETS. in. 5.—Eggs per dozen, 25 to , good dairy (small tubs.) 23 to r from country stores, 20 to actory cheess, 11 to 12 ets. per actory cneess, it to 12 ets. per quarter, per lb., 5 to 8 ets.; cts.; pork (carcase.) 7 to 8 ets. pos, 25 to 35 ets.; turnips per ets.; hay per ton, 812 to 814; l5.00 to \$15.50; P. E. I. mess, 0; P. E. I. thin mess, \$17.00 to . prime mess, \$15.00 to \$15.50; pails, 13 to 14 ets. per lb.

BOSTON MARKHTS.

1. 4.—Pork is in moderate de-e sales have been small; we pork at \$13.50 to \$14.00; mess 165.00; and clear and backs at 10 per bbl.

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teady and the sales have been tote choice at $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $13\frac{1}{3}$; fair 1 to 12; and common at 6 to 9

been in demand at 32 to 33 for o 31 for New York and Ver-30 for Nova Scotia and P. E. 17 to 29 per doz. for western. 77 to 20 per doz. for western. t is well supplied with potatoss and has been moderate; we and aroostook, rose, at 48 to n rose at 48 to 50; northern 48; prolifics at 50 to 52; and diling at 45 to 47, per bushel; s are selling at 84.25 to \$4.50

A Meeting at St. Margaret's truth it would be difficult, even in a large

foreman; Jerome Doirant, Rustico; Owen A numerously attended meeting took place at Connolly, Edward Davy, Henry Davidson, city like Montreal or Toronto, to bring to-



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calm but stern voice. I am not going back upon my word. I promised to wait seren able to resist the temptations of every hour. I promised to wait seren able to resist the temptations of every hour. In depraved, and yet dishonest; open to all kindly and good influence, yet led away been all kindly and good influence, yet led away been all kindly and good influence, yet led away been all kindly and good influence, yet led away been all kindly and good influence. Yet led away the money in my possession, and, when it was repaid, to try and make my parents, at a certain brillioncy of manner and conver-

sere of my parents not be traying you to the world in general; and, at least, if 1 never could show my face in England again. I could be sure of their blessing before they left this world. It is too late to hope for that all be had suffered unwound itself before could be sure of their blessing before they left this world. It is too late to hope for that all be had suffered unwound itself before control, and the marvellous discipline he are of the marvellous discipline he the strengt world south be. Such an experiment. It needed all his self-are den marvellous discipline he are of the marvellous discipline he the strengt world south be. Such an experiment. It needed all his self-are den he marvellous discipline he are den he strengt world south be. Such an experiment world the marvellous discipline he are den he for the best world to the strengt world south be. as regards my poor father,' and his voice trembled as he spoke; 'but my mother's sufferings were deeper than was even his, though she bears it more quietly. You might thave shoriced dise is never waste; the anguish slowly your love of pleasure and your tiste fo gam bing. I will never break my promise, home. And why?—that the man who had Huskinson, or hurry on the end by a single injured him might not have to bear the changed. For a second he could not comhour; but you know as well as I do that doom of a felon---that another only son (lor mand himself sufficiently to speak, and at there is not much more than eighteen was he not the only son of his mother, and that moment the rappel came sounding months to run, and at the close of that she was a widow)? might still be the be- along the quay. Herbert' caught up his months to run, and at the close of that the value was a allowly index of all their hopes period the promise I gave you does not pre-loved one, and the object of all their hopes went me from pr-claiming you to all the and expectations, with those who gave him No, Huskinson, I ask you no questions Lands on Townships Nos. 28

ave made of me, or rather that I have at nonesty. this very trime, and the neural will produce 100 gallons of sap, from which till sale of the produce of th you time to repent-surely, I say, that must his duly estimating the consequences it had at least 25 gallons of sugar can be manu-BY THE HON. MRS. A. MONTGOMERY haunt you. Why do you not act like a man entailed on his victim. The one strong factured.

They have finished and purple ourtains of this chir, and lay in a heap at therbert slowly read the character of this chir, and lay in a heap at therbert's feet. He wept, he promised, he agenetics of the man for scious of wroag, without subject on of others to mar their perce, or ruffle the feathers above those hole. peace, or ruffle the feathers above those hot the seven years was over; and if not, Her- viction that he himself was by far the least ly, too, much of the time will be passed and rapidly throbbing little hearts, they bert, of course, at the end of that period, was unhappy of the two, and, moreover, that if standing by the trough and waiting for and rapidly-through fitte usards, they bert, of course, at the end of that period, was unnappy of the two, and, moreover, that if something to be given them, were now settling to sleep smidst the twisted folds of the benevolent old dragon, and as regarded his mother, but all the world; pleasure-soiled, weak, and yet not malicithe grotesque limbs of the sheltering mon- and he. Huskinson, would be ready to stand ously wicked being were to be brought out

and he, Huskinson, would be ready to hald in the felon's dock, and to meet the punish-ment of his crima. of the slough of despond, and to come to a good and Christian end, it was to be at no

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Author of "Mine Own Familiar Friend." Author of "Mine Own Familiar Friend." CHAFTER VII. The martens have been chirping their loudest. Doubless it was their vesper hymn that twittered so gaily as the great red disk of the sun sank beneath the folds of his gold and purple curtains.

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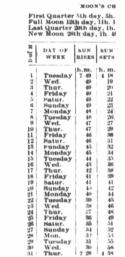
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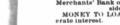
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the thin drapery of the white cotton curtains, and in the white glare of the common had listened to these protestations. From and that he was not only right in making natured bull would do such a thing. hamp that illuminated that simple chamber Frederick Herbert, with his beautiful dark world in general, appeared sogay, so uncon-bis own views of what was right, even hesieyes and warm brown hair, was standing at cerned, and so charming, would seem to be tate about it. It seemed to him impossible healthy place to be buried in. the table, looking down on Godfrey Huskin-driven by the agony of remorse to seek out to do less, because less would fall short of A cockney, on seeing the bust of Wallet and seen in his preasant's blouse, his face bent on bis hands, and his stooping figure quiver 'I cannot understand, Huskinson, why have you been at the trouble to find me out 'I want where the the the the money was not made up, have you been at the trouble to find me out 'I want where the the trouble to find me out 'I want where the the trouble to find me out 'I want where the trouble to find me out 'I

was with? '

Frederick had turned very pale at the disguise, and in this wretched cafe ?'

Frederick had turned very pale at the disguise, and in this wretched cafe ?' mention of Madeline's name, but he had re-covered his composure, and seemed quite disguise, and in this wretched cafe ?' Huskinson explained that he was afraid unmoved by the allusiou to Mr. and Mrs. Huskinson. 'And what if they had come? They would probably not remember me any more thas did Madeline Fairley since, as you tell so long as it was light, even to rush down the subtract to hear those names from his lips, and to listen to that man talking of his part. Could he guestion Huskinson? me, she was there. If they had recollected the street to the ready-made clothes shop, mother or of Madeline? And yet his beart me in the disguise of a common Prussian He was not sure that his friends would leave was so thirsty to hear something of them. soldier, they would not have spoken to such the next morning; but he hoped, after dusk. And Madeline was so near! She had been a miscreant as they believe me to be, and to go down in his disguise to the hotel and the day-star of his thought through these such as, for your sake, I have let myself find out if they were gone. Meanwhile years of bitter exile. It was true she was he could not bear being shut up all day in very young when he came away. But he

'For God's sake, Herbert, spare me.' that wratched room with his wretched had always looked upon her as his ideal of 'I have no wish, Huskinson, to over-whelm you; but again I ask why you have were not gone, they would not readily re-He had som how taken it for granted

ent for me?' oognize him in that dress, were they to catch that living near, and being constant com-'To implore you not to betray me.' And sight of him at the end of the street. that living near, and being constant com-panions in their earlier days, they were al-

'To implore you not to betray me.' And as he said this, Huskinson raised his white. haggard face, and with clasped hands look ed up with an expression of agons. 'I was afraid you would meet my father, if not here, somewhere on our journey. Yours is not a common face, Herbert; they would be sure to recognize you, and I dared not hope you would always be able to resist the mand. Therbert looked at him without speaking, and almost as if he thought him so too. To hope you would always be able to resist the hands, and his frame shock with sobs.

obs. Listen, Huskinson," said Frederick, in a vain, and yet so weak, and yet so obstinate; evil genius to profane these dear names by

A newspaper speaks of a man being It was not the first occasion that Herbert less a sacrifice than that he was making; "gored by an angry bull" as if a good

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have you been at the trouble to find me out in my exile. You have evidently no good news to give me of yourself, and consequent ly you had no right to make any effort to penetrate the secrecy with which, for your sake, I surround myself. How did you know I was here?' 'What sort of people are buried here?'

 know I was bere?
 out nie. wij uit nie not get some em tit get so though not always, cured. It checks falling of the hair, and stimu lates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and energy disease peculiar to the

levity of his character and the stings of re- tree to him. Huskinson was not himsell 'when he says a thing you know he's lying. I saw nobody. I did not even see you.' morse. Herbert knew this, and listened unconscious of these facts; and they and, therefore, know just what to depend And yet you were kneeling close to Miss with pain and vexation, tempered by the troubled him as much as anything could, upon."

And yet you were kneeling close to Miss with pain and vexation, tempered by the vertice and it you had raised your bead, compassion of a noble mind, to all the miss which was nevertheless, a necessity for bis own security. His was eminently a solidation in the subscription of the poor wretch before the fitsgeralds. My bade are at this moment at the number are at this moment at the number are at this moment at the hotel accross the river, and I was expecting them every moment to come and join me at the cathedral.' And now that you have explained your reasons, such as they are, for wishing to see me, will you tell me why I find you in this bade are and in the subscription of the second reasons. Such as they are, for wishing to see me, will you tell me why I find you in this bade are and in the subscription of the second reasons. Such as they are, for wishing to see me, will you tell me why I find you in this bade are and in the subscription of the second reasons. Such as they are, for wishing to see me, will you tell me why I find you in this bade are and in the subscription of the second reasons. Such as they are, for wishing to see me, will you tell me why I find you in this bade are and in the subscription of the second reasons. Such as they are, for wishing to see the second reasons. Bade they are and in this was the terms are and in the subscription are and in the subscription are and in the subscription are and in the subscription. They err who tell us politeness has field, as witness the following posterior to a letter recently received by the Duke of X - the subscription of the second reasons. They are an and the second reasons are and in the subscription are are and the subscription are and in the subscription are are anot proving the subscription are are an areasons. The subscription

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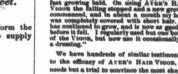
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