

Road Compensation Notice. WE the undersigned, having been appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, Commissioners to examine the Road to be opened from John Mann's, on the South side of East Point, to the Main Road, on the North side, and to appraise the damage which the Owners of Land, through which the said Road is to pass, may sustain—

Road Compensation Act.—Public Notice. WHEREAS by an Order of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, bearing date the 27th day of July, 1851, the undersigned have been appointed Commissioners to ascertain and appraise what damage or advantage will accrue to those persons who are interested in the Lands, through which a certain New Road is intended to be made, commencing at or near the House of Malcolm MacLeod, Orford, and terminating at the Eastern Boundary of Richard Curran's Farm, Newtown—

Fishery Claims.—Notice. WE the undersigned having been duly appointed Commissioners for settling claims for Bounties on the Cod and Mackerel Fisheries, for Charlottetown, hereby give notice that no claim whatever will be entertained unless the following provisions of the Act have been strictly attended to, viz:—

ALL persons having legal demands against the Estate of JAMES CLARK, late of Township No. 25, Esquire, deceased, are requested to render their Accounts for settlement; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment.

ALL persons having legal demands against the Estate of JOHN DEWAR, late of Lot 48, farmer, deceased, are requested to send in their Accounts for settlement; and all persons indebted to said Estate, are required to make immediate payment.

THE TRYON BRANCH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY offers the following PREMIUMS to be competed for:— For the best 3 acres of Wheat, £1 10 0

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership subsisting between DENNIS REDDIN and JAMES REDDIN, heretofore carrying on Trade and Business under the name of "D. REDDIN & SON," stands from this day dissolved by mutual consent; that all the liabilities of the said Firm will be discharged; and all the Debts due the same received by the said Dennis Reddin.

Steamer "ROSE." THE Steamer ROSE will run, between Charlottetown and Pictou, two Trips weekly, leaving Charlottetown every Wednesday and Saturday, at ten o'clock forenoon, and Pictou upon Thursday, immediately after receiving the Mails from Halifax, and on Monday mornings, at 9 o'clock.

Notice of Hugh Craig, John inter, P. S. Macnutt, of Alexander Ander-

Signed) John Keir. Signatures, viz:— mt, Thos. M'Nutt, Agent, Geo. Bearisto, in, for himself, ed) P. S. Macnutt.

ADDRESSES. PRESENTED TO HIS EXCELLENCY SIR ALEXANDER BANNERMAN, AND HIS REPLYES THERETO, DURING HIS RECENT TOUR TO PRINCE COUNTY.

[Address from the Inhabitants of Lot 16.] To His Excellency Sir Alexander Bannerman, Knight, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief, &c. &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the Inhabitants of Lot 16, hail with pleasure the arrival of your Excellency among us in this section of the Island, and beg leave to approach your Excellency with our expressions of loyalty to our beloved Sovereign.

[Address from the Inhabitants of Lot 17.] To His Excellency Sir Alexander Bannerman, Knight, Lieut. Governor, &c. &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the Clergy, Magistrates and other inhabitants of Lot 17, congratulate your Excellency on your visit to this part of the Island.

[Address from the Inhabitants of Lot 17.] To His Excellency Sir Alexander Bannerman, Knight, Lieut. Governor, &c. &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the Clergy, Magistrates and other inhabitants of Lot 17, congratulate your Excellency on your visit to this part of the Island.

[Address from the Inhabitants of Bechoque.] To His Excellency Sir Alexander Bannerman, Knight, Lieut. Governor, &c. &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the Clergy, Magistrates and other inhabitants of Bechoque and its vicinity, beg leave to approach your Excellency with a sincere expression of our loyalty to our gracious Queen, and our high esteem of the person of your Excellency, Her Representative.

[Address from the Inhabitants of Tryon.] To His Excellency Sir Alexander Bannerman, Knight, Lieut. Governor, &c. &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the Clergy, Magistrates and other inhabitants of Tryon and its vicinity, beg leave to approach your Excellency with a sincere expression of our loyalty to our gracious Queen, and our high esteem of the person of your Excellency, Her Representative.

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WE believe that the appointment by our beloved Sovereign of a gentleman so long connected with the public service at Home, will not fail to prove, in the happy experience of the people of this Island, an abundant source of benefit.

That your Excellency and Lady Bannerman may long continue to enjoy every happiness, and that your Excellency's administration of the Government of this Colony may prove alike conducive to your own honor and the well-being of the people over whom you govern, is our sincere and ardent wish.

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not to remain; but it had grown dark, the rain was pouring down, the horses were worn out, and the steep ascent of the road was so dangerous, that it was most hazardous to proceed. The prince tried to reassure the lady, so she looked herself up in the room assigned to her. Her companion wrapped in his white officer's cloak, under which he kept his pistols in readiness, stepped into the apartment where the robbers were assembled, and sat down at the table, facing the window, while his servant likewise stood, kept watch on the side of the house, close to the window, in case his master should want any aid.

The prince mixed in their conversation, took wine with them, and listened to their conversation, until it had grown late. Suddenly he rose, called his pistols, threw a golden coin on the table, and said: "This is for the wine that you have drunk; they are my guests. But now," he continued, addressing the robbers, "it is time to sleep. In the adjoining room is a sick lady; the entertainment has lasted long enough; I cannot allow any one longer to occupy the room, or disturb the lady's rest by smoking or playing cards. The men vociferated: 'We are poor lads, and therefore we are masters here.' 'We are no timorous peasant, who take off our hats to every gentleman.' 'We have yet money and credit enough to swallow a man of middling height and strongly marked features; and when the man, who was greatly struck by the whole proceeding, said in a commanding tone: 'Silence!' The robbers grew speechless at the order, and again sat down at the table. 'Mr. Officer,' continued the man, 'do not think that you frighten me. I have been a soldier, and most probably smell powder than ever you did. I am Habrak. If I desired to do you any harm, a single whistle would suffice. We never will disturb a lady's rest; we wear with me, not with an honor, but with a soldier's honor, and a soldier's respect, that it is the first time for a fortnight that these men have been under a roof, and that the couch these below on the damp oak leaves is by no means comfortable. Farewell friends, let us go,' he called to his men. They took up their arms and departed.

The lady looked up at the robber and said: "She is really very pretty." He turned round, plucking a wild rose from a bush close at hand, and offered it to the lady with these words: "Accept this rose kindly as a keepsake from the poor robber Habrak; and if you sometimes hear that he has been hanged, pray for a few Merks for his soul."

NEW REVELATIONS AMONG THE MORMONS.—The constant disputes of Joe Smith enjoy a remarkable advantage in the constant allusion to the spirit of their faith, through repeated celestial communications; two new revelations having occurred within the past month. On Friday night, May 30, it appears that the chamber of Orson Hyde, the editor of the Frontier Guardian, published at Kanawha, Iowa, received a sudden illumination, and a revelation book was presented to him, which proved to be a translation from that portion of the golden plates which Joe Smith was forbidden to disturb. This book is a writing against false teachers, persecutors, and those who are in sheep's clothing. It tells of certain revelations and prophetic importures, and is particularly explicit in directing the Saints not to let go of the "iron rod," meaning thereby the true priesthood. Another revelation has been made to Bishop Clayton of Ohio, bearing much of what had been communicated to the Editor of the Guardian, together with several additions, proclaiming the duty of reverencing the teachings of the Bishop above all prophecies, seers, high-priests and apostles, and announcing his duty to form an alliance with Queen Victoria. Elder Hyde denounces the Bishop for "false revelations" and "wanton pretensions," and adds some pungent observations upon the conduct of certain new converts, closing with the following exhortations: "To the Saints who are established here, and who wish to do right, let them themselves from all such trash that flouts on the swelling current of emigration, and lodge on the banks—by trees and in eddies. Kick and roll it off again, and let it pass away, lest it produce an unhealthy state of things among you."

THE FIRST NECESSARY OF LIFE.—Potatoes contain 75 per cent. (by weight) and turnips no less than 90 per cent. of water, which explains, by the way, the small inclination of turnip-fed cattle and sheep, for drink. A breakfast, strongly pressed between blotting-paper, yields nearly four-fifths of its weight of water. Of the human frame (bones included) only about one-fourth in solid matter (chiefly carbon and nitrogen); the rest is water. If a man weighing 10 stone were squeezed flat under an hydraulic press, 7½ stone of water would run out, and only 2½ stone of dry residue would remain. A man is therefore, chemically speaking, 90 lbs. of carbon and nitrogen diffused through 51 pailsful of water. Bernallin, indeed, in recording the fact, justly remarks that 'the living organization is to be regarded as a mass diffused in water.' And Dalton, by a series of experiments tried in his own person, found that of the food with which we daily repair this water-built fabric, five-sixths are also water. Thus simply does science confirm the popular saying, that water is the 'first necessary of life.'—Quarterly Review.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY IN EGYPT.—A very interesting discovery has been made in Egypt by the agent of an English mining company. It is known that there exists in Mount Zerah, situated in an island in the Red Sea, a mine of emerald, which was formerly worked by the Pharaohs of Egypt, but abandoned in the last year of the reign of Nebuchadnezzar. An English company have solicited and recently obtained authority to re-examine the workings of the mine, which is believed to be still rich with precious stones. Mr. Allen, the engineer of the company, while directing some important excavations in this place, has discovered at a great depth traces of an ancient gallery, which most evidently is referred to the most remote antiquity. Upon removing the rubbish which he found to reach the strata and a stone upon which is engraved a hieroglyphic inscription, now partially defaced. This circumstance proves the truth of the opinion expressed by Belzoni, on the truth of other indications, that this mine was worked in ancient times. The nature and form of the implements discovered, and the construction of the gallery, the plan of which has been regularly traced, prove most convincingly that the ancient Egyptians were skilled engineers in the examination of it. It seems which has been discovered, that the first labour in the mine of Zerah was commenced in the reign of Sesostris the Great, or Ramesses Sesostris, who according to the most generally received opinion, lived about the year 1850 before Christ, and who is celebrated by his immense conquests, as well as by the insuperable monuments with which he covered Egypt.

FROM PALM'S TRADITIONS.] AN HUNGARIAN ROBBER. Prince Frederick Schwarzenberg, the son of the celebrated Field-Marshal Schwarzenberg, used often to relate his encounter with the notorious robber Habrak. The prince once accompanied a lady from Hungary to Vienna. They journeyed on the mountain roads between the countries of Gomer and Torm. Heavy showers had greatly damaged the roadway, and the prince and lady were obliged to dismount, and the travellers were thus compelled to seek shelter for the night in the inn of Appak, a hiding place of ill note for robbers. The carriage halted before the house, and the servant in attendance was ordered to attend to the horses. The princess inquired that there was one room for the lady, but that the gentleman could not be accommodated, the largest room being being over-filled. After some visible reluctance, he owned that the going of Habrak was taking there. The lady became terrified, and expressed the prince

not to remain; but it had grown dark, the rain was pouring down, the horses were worn out, and the steep ascent of the road was so dangerous, that it was most hazardous to proceed. The prince tried to reassure the lady, so she looked herself up in the room assigned to her. Her companion wrapped in his white officer's cloak, under which he kept his pistols in readiness, stepped into the apartment where the robbers were assembled, and sat down at the table, facing the window, while his servant likewise stood, kept watch on the side of the house, close to the window, in case his master should want any aid.