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om the people on that Espaid over that amount, ed to them. appointed that the parany bill to be presented the settlers on the Selver, be prepared to supfof the petitioners, which

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ess in question liaving her n eeded to read the follow-wilderness lands. ition remarked that some of the contemplated bill alould be given to the House.
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he expenditure of the past by striking out the allusion suching the demands made by the gales of last autumn

Education elicited a lengthy on asked the Government any, was contemplated by tion, which seemed to are would be submitted he present system. It could have consolidation of the meant by the careful consistent promised on the subject, allusion was matte, first, to to the system of Education with the liberal provisions secondly, the consolidation subject. It would therefore ore vital importance than the sees in the Act, relative to the attemplated. They contend-ider consideration was but by to the Speech on that all sured the Government that I cheerfully support any mea-siby the Government side of tjeet the improvement of the Doposition to any appropries. iject the improvement of the pposition to any amendment working of the School Act. vernment side of the House, I usual to debate any question se on the Address in answer. The present laws relating amended and consolidated. of opinion frequently arose rs, because of the ambiguity chool Act. ending, in many chool Act, ending, in mass. therefore, highly necess lating to Education should be sere were many defects in the ittention of the House would ct would be submitted. The demanded that the law in all red as practicable as possible; know that any measure for ceive the hearty concurrence necessity of an intermediate the Prince of Wales College, 5 knowledge of the ordinary d preparatory to a Collegiate ar that the clause in the Act an, however well educated, to formal Scool, was considered object of that institution was suth a knowledge of the art of chool in which to learn the f, in order to enable them to in. ating to Education she

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scussion was then passed, as Road-making, and the Indus-ir, after which the Committee ported the Address agreed to sion was then passed, as

ERIDAY, March 13. House waited on His Excel-nd on their return, His Honor read the reply, which is as

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s be laid on the table.

THE HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1868.

Correspondence. OUR PUBLIC ROADS

To all the Editors of the P. E. Island newspapers who may deem the following remarks worthy of pub-

Although much has been lately said and written or ediate necessity of a change in the present system of repairing. or keeping in repair, our Public Roads, yet I think few persons will say that the subject is by any means exhausted. That we want a better material of stone or gravel for covering the surface of the Roads to render them hard and solid I don't call in ques-Roads to render them hard and solid I don't call in ques-tion. But that we have not as yet made a proper appli-cation of the best material to be had, in or about the vi-cinity of our different Roads throughout the Island, is a fact beyond contradiction. It is, therefore, what is with-in our reach, to be had at or near most of the Roads in almost every section of the Island, as well as the mode

Moved by Thomas T. Fairbairu, seconded by John G. Murphy.

"Whereas, from facts laid before the meating, it is evident that great distress at present exists, owing to the exterme scarcity of fodder caused by the exceeding drought of fast summer, having compelled the people to feed their seed grain and potatoes to their stock to seed in extent as totally to exhaust all their means of present support, and outting off all hopes of a future evol.

SINCE our last issue, the House has been principally

were street. When the care count of the hands of the second of the hands of

In our despatches of last week, the death of the above He was born on August 25th, 1845; and succeeded his Scotia during the absence of His Excellency General Proves his father, Maximilian II., the 10th of March, 1864. Like Doyle.

Scotia during the absence of His Excellency General Proves Rose 111 living, the late King was a waste Louis II., who is Therefore, resolved, That this meeting memorialize father, Maximilian II., the 10th of March, 1864. Like the Gevernment to grant the sum of one thousand pounds to relieve the said distress, the same to be made expended in build-payable in simber and labour to be expended in building a Breskwater at Tignish Run, in accordance with the Government Survey made by Mr. Boyd, Civil Ensured in the Government Survey made by Mr. Boyd, Civil Ensured in the succession to the throne, the the Government Survey made by Mr. Boyd, Givil Engineer.

Moved by E. Hackett, seconded by George Rider:

Resolved, That a report of this meeting be forwarded to make Herald and Lelander newspagers for publication.

Munich, and the King healtating for some time to com-

A vote of thanks, with three hearty cheers, was given to Messrs. Hovelan and Bell for their manifest desire to respond to the call of the people; after which Mr. Arthur Doyle was relieved from the chair to respond to the shirt billing that the King had suddenly, without the knowledge of the Ministry or any one else, left the capital in order to that Doyle was relieved from the chair to respond to the shirt billing that the King had suddenly, without the knowledge of the Move Society which was held at St. Andrew's the Ministry or any one else, left the capital in order to shut himself up for several days in some retired locality, with Wagner, and wholly indulge his passion for music. The King, last year, was betrothed to his cousin, Sophia, Duchess of Bavaria; but the on aggenent was soon broken off, in congequence, according to some reports, of a difference of opinion on Wagner; but, in reality, on account of a difference of religious views. King Louis had the reputation of being the handsomest monarch in Enrope. With regard to the German question, he was supposed to be personally in favor of establishing the most friendly relations with the North German Confederation. He is succeeded on the throne of Bavaria by his only brother, Prince Otho, born in 1848, who, as King, bears the name of Othò I.

Since our last issue, the House has been principally By the reports which have been published in these columns respecting the scarcity of oats and potatoes in

fact beyond contradiction. It is, therefore, what is with almost every section of the Island, as well as the mode of its application in an immediately practicable manner, to which I wish to direct public attention.

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last, the latest despatches in which will be found in to-day's paper. An English mall is hourly expected.

Col. Franklin, R. A. the Senior Military Officer in

the 12th inst. The session will be an important one. The New York Tablet, speaking of the Catholic Sunday-school Usion of New York city, says it is estimated that 45,000 children—that is, over one-third the total number in the city from five to afteen years of age—are receiving religious instruction in the Catholic Sunday-schools.

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paper, and which is well worthy the consideration of every reflecting man in the Island.

Colonial and American malls were received at the General Post Office, Charlottetown, on Monday night last, the latest despatches in which will be found in to-FOR A MONTH OR TWO.

N. B. Special attention given to the most modern and successful method of treating diseases of the EVE cancil Elakk, a connection with all those of a Surgical character.

acomection with all the modern improvements, in great variety, constantly on hand.
Rooms at Miss RANKIN'S, Corner of Pownal and Sydney Streets, Charlottetown.

March 11, 1868.

Boy Wanted, BY the Subscriber, of about 16 years of age, to learn the Black Smith trade. Must be of good character. For particulars apply to JAMES McDONALD. DoSable, Lot 29, Mar. 11, 1868.

FOR SALE. The whole Stock in Trade of the EXAMINER Printing Establishment, per Schedule hereunto annexed.

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THE Subscribers will receive Scaled Tenders for the
above valuable property, (owned by the late flon.

EDWARD. WHELAN,) ustil 1st April next. One-half
he amount of purchase amoney to be paid on delivery
of the Property, and the balance by two equal instalments at 6 and 12 months, on good Security, and to bear
interest at 6 per cent per annum until paid.

JAMES WARBURTON,

DANIEL BRENAN,

Executors.

Schedule of the Materials in 'Ex-

phedule of the Mater

1 Large Table.

1 Office Desk, with Drawers.

1 do do with raised back,

1 Cupboard and Fidgeon holes,
Map of P. E. Island,
Round Cannon Stove,
Arm Chair,
3 Chairs,
Map and Suodries,
2 Large Tables,
Desks round Room,
73 Resms Paper, Examiner' size,
11 do Book Paper,
1 do Col'd do,
4 do D. Foolscap, (writing)
Stand Desk,
Coat of Arms,

Coat of Arms, Coal in Celler, Leather Bucket, Leather Bucket,
Large Printing Press,
Small do do,
Ink Table & Stand, for do.
Bank with Stone Top,
do for Large Press,
Galley Stand,
Imposing Stone, Small Table,
Long Table,
Table,
Imposing Stone,

Table,
Imposing Stone, Imposing Stone, Wetting Trough, lined with sine.

Square Stove & Pipe,
Large Round do & do,
2 Stands (double for Job Tyre),
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2 do part Fancy Type.

Galley Stand,
Imposing Stone. Imposing Stone, Old Trough & Buckets, &c.,

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14 Single Stands.
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1 Keg Ink, 55 lbs,
1 Tin Ink, 12 lbs.
1 Part Keg Ao, 5 lbs,
01 Can & Jar.
Pair new Chases,
1 to Chases, various sizes,
9 Column Galleys,
4 Quakto do,
10 Composing Sticks,
Shears, Rasps, &c.
Brass Rule Furniture,
16 Boards for Type,
2 Founts Wooden Type,
Lot of Reglet,

Fount Wooden Type, (20 line,
2 do do Fancy, 6 line,
1 Large Fount, up below, 14 line,
1 do do do 6 8 line,
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4 Iron Side & Foot Sticks,
53 lbs Leads, Brass Rules, &c,
Standing Job,
7 single & 5 double gas burners & fistings,
133 lbs Old Minion,
72 lb Minion,
385 lb Brevi-Lot of Reglet, Fount Wooden Type, (20 line,

72 lb Minion, 385 lb Brevler, 246 lb New Bo 289 lb Old

372 lb Old Pica. 16 D. Gt. Primer.

67 lb D. Gt. Primer,
39 lb do do,
72 lb English,
39 lb D. Pica,
20 lb Double Small Pice,
13 lb D. English Claren
17 lb D. Gt. Primer,
33 lb 4 Line Pica Condet
4 small cases Job Type,
10 medium do do,
9 lb Long Primer Clarend
16 lb Calegraphic Scrip,
17 lb Minion Full Face,
5 lb Brevier Clarendon,
6 lb New do, do. 40 lb Quotations

40 lb Quotations,
Drawer containing Rule, &c,
11 Job Cases,
48 prs. boxes,
N.B.—The interest and issue of the Examiner from First
January to First April will also be sold, including subscription list and advertisements, for which 12 months credit
will be given on approved security.
Charlottetown, March 11, 1868.

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CARRIAGE AXLETREES. WAGON AXLETREES. On hand: One Hundred Setts of

Half Patent Carriage Axletrees. At Twenty-three Shillings per sett. Superior to any yet imported. -@4 ARCH'D WHITE.
King Square, Feb. 26, 1868.

FAT HERRING THE subscriber has for sale, 100 Bbls. Bay of Island FAT HERRING, (Cheap.)
L. C. OWEN.
Ch'town, March 4, 1868. pat

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New Vessel for Sale.

Now building at Georgetown, and to be launched in May next, a Vessel of the following dimensions: length of Keel, 71 ft. breadth of Beam, 22 feet 3 inches; dept of Hold, 8 feet 5 inches; will probably exceed 90 to register. This Vessel is built of the best easens materials, from a highly approved American mode will be a fast sailer, carry a fair cargo, and is we adapted tither for the mackerel fahery or coastitude. For further particulars apply us MICHAEL BOURKE, Shipbuilder, Georgetown, March 11, 1868. 26.