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plank, and almost instantly sink. If the people in the boats had remained and worked, all might have been saved.

It is unnecessary to publish any more of the testimony, as we believe the foregoing contains all the facts elicited in the enquiry. The only person who appears to have seen the ladies after the final breaking up of the vessel was Mr. Cameron. He says:

"We were nearly all sitting together, except two or three who were aft. As she went over, the ladies went down, as I suppose. I and another man kept up, and got on her bottom, as it turned upwards. The others were all washed off, I took hold of the paddle box and wheel, as it was going over, but was washed off in a few minutes. I was in the water some minutes, when I took hold of a piece of wood , it was so small it was of no use and I threw it away. I then got hold of what I thought was a part of the hurricane deck, and got upon it. I looked round and saw three ladies, two of them clinging together, the third was much exhausted; the two who were together were trying to reach some pieces of the wreck. A man whom I suppose to be Thomas Hammil who was near me on a small piece said, he wanted to get on with me; I tried to reach it but a sea came and parted us and I saw neither him nor the ladies again. I then saw Mr. Wilkins and others on a piece of the wreck for a little time, it might be ten minutes when we parted and I saw no more of them.

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I still saw the water was gaining; they were all working very manfully atthat time. Dr. McKensie and Mr Lydiard were, very bary seeming to take charge of the gangs and working too. They continued on till the water got three feet in the hold, and she was listing very heavy, and we concluded to lower down the hoat off the lower side; we lowered her down with a good rope to her, sufficient to hold her. Mr Turner jumped into hex, and dropped her satern, to keep her clear of the rope fast, and gan her a good blay so she would ride. Came. In between decks, and walked for and aft to see how things were, and went back again to see how things were, and went back again to see how things were, and went back again to see how things were, and went back again to see how things were, and went back again to see how things were, and went back again to see how things were, and the first Leaw of him he was going over the rail. He jumped flow on Mr Turner's bead, and, knocked him flown in the bottom of the boat. Almost the same moment another wendover, they said it was James Webster, I then het the painter go flee fear more would, gat in. About an hour afterwards, some one spoke to me about putting the ladies in the boat, that the ladies should have the preference; and I said "by all means." I went into the door of the ladies, cabin; there were two or three of them there. One of them said "captain, what are we going to do," I replied "well, ma'am, you will have to take the boats wery shortly, and you had better propare yourselves for it." Went out again to look at the boat, and found an increase of persons there. By this time the vessel was getting very low, and they had left off bailing forward. I am not certain whether it was fire I saw three ladies with shawls over their heads apparently ready to go; I thought two of them were the Misses Dewolfe. One of them said "surfue to the ladies, we lowered the post in mediately to lower the boat, and to drop her round the aim and hall her up on the other side, to the spin pointed out to some of them yet." At this time I crice out to the passengers in the steamer to go on the hurricane deck, thinking it would float, and that we could pick them up. At that time I expected at every plunge to see the steamer go down. The mate then proposed to slip and run, to save our own lives was the first law of nature. I begged him for God's sake to hold on, saying "we will save the Isdies yet; if they go on the hurricane deck, they will float.," He said "now we have plenty in this boat, there shall sot another man come into her; we had better save our own lives, boys," speaking to the others, who answered "yes." He immediately said, "there she's gone, out cars." He had about a foot of the rope through the ring, holding it in his hand. We fell foul of the other bout; as soon as we got clear, I ordered them to pull up for the steamer, thinking that we might have accidentally got loose. The mate gave the order to pull backwards, keeping her head to the wind; that order was obeyed, and not mine. After some time, they did begin to row up, but the engineers were no oarsmen, and they said" it is no use, we'll give it up." I think if they had had the will, they would have found the way to have got there. They then stopped and let her drift awhile and kept paddling the oars to keep her head up. The mate had complete charge. They turned her in then, and made for the light. I said, "for God's sake boys, don't go down an that rocky lee shore, you'll be dashed to pieces." They turned her in then, and made for the light. I said, "for God's sake boys, don't go down an that rocky lee shore, you'll be dashed to pieces." They turned her in then, and made for the light. I said, "for God's sake boys, don't go down an that rocky lee shore, you'll be dashed to pieces." They turned her in then, and made for the light. I said, "for God's sake boys, don't go got on board at all, for we were just going to leave you, anyway." We landed on the heach about one o'clock, and got to a bous. The main said agais, "you may thank us for your li

"yes we would soon have been off," I was so sick and futgued with excitement and cold, that I could go to further. I told them to proceed as quickly as possible, and get the Plute to go out and try to find done portion of the wreck. At daylight, before I delt, I saw her coming in."

On Thursday evening, after having learned the statements of the prisoners in defence, the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. On Friday, the hon. W. Lord and Mr A. Mitchell, of Charlottotown, who had been appointed by the Gort. of P. E. Island, to investigate and report upon the circumstances attending this painful occurrence, proceeded to the scene of the disaster, for the purpose of secing the remains of the wreck, and ascertaining, if possible, the causes that led to the destruction of the boat. We of course are not aware of the nature of the report they have to make, but we are informed that they found the hull perfectly sound, being strong and firmly built and fastened, and that they have expressed their belief that the principle defect of the boat was her extense length and marrowness, which renderd her liable to be injured by a side wind and sea.

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On Saturday morning, the Court again met, the justices in the mean time had the matter under their most careful consideration, and all the necessary legal preliminaries having been complied with the decision of the Court was announced, which was to the effect, that, William Raymond Bulyea, J. D. Turner, Patrick Treaner, John Christie, James Webster, William Mills, William McKenna, and John Donnolly, be committed to prison (in the mean time without bail) to await their trail for not having used all the means within their power for saving the ship, and for having feloniously taken away the boats belonging to the vessel, thereby impeding the escape of those who were on the wreck, and causing their death. We believe that the offence with which these men are charged comes within the jurisdiction of the Court of Vice Admiralty; but by an Imperial Statute the Criminal business of that Court is transferred to the Supreme Court for the County next adjoining where any offences may be committed. It is certain, however, that they cannot be tried at the term of the Supreme Court, which commences its sittings here to-day for the want of a legally impannelled Jury. Tis well that it is so; for in the present excited state of feeling in this community, and throughout the country, the prisoners could not have a fair trial, and the promptings alike of justice and mercy might be disregarded.

Several articles of property belonging to the parties deceased have been washed ashore, on different parts of the coast, but nothing that we have yet heard of belonging to any of the passongers saved, has been found. The trunks of Dr Berkenzie and the Masses Devotte nave been found; an inventory of their contents has been taken, and the articles placed in as fe keeping until they can be claimed by or forwarded to the friends of the deceased.

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Mrs. Mckay, one of the women who were lost, was the wife of Mr. Andrew Mckay of Rogers Hill, who is at present in Australia. The name of the other female is Jane Young; she is supposed to have been a servant of the Misses Dewolfe.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

The Sheriff's appointed meeting of the First Electoral District of King's County turned out a failure, whether owing to the weather or some "qualms of conscience" owing to the weather or some "qualms of conscience" of the leaders or requisitionests, I know not; and it matters little; but your friends, butts, or neighbours, Hon. Edward Whelan, and Mr. Andrew Mitchel, were both there, at the time and place appointed—for what purpose, you may guess; but, had the meeting been really constituted, and any of these two worthies offered to address it, they, or any one of them, would have met with the observation, that the meeting by the Sheriff's proclamation, was only to consist of the Electors of this District; and that, consequently, none else had any right to speak there. Had one or both persisted to address the meeting after being told that they had no right to do so they would have been assailed by such a string of questions as would have puzzled them to answer; and consequently, none cise has any right to speak there. Had one or both persisted to address the meeting after being told that they had no right to do so they would have been assailed by each a string of questions as would have puzzled them to answer; and thus flaily told, that a "set" of men who could deprive such men as John Goff of the office of Small Debti Commissioner, for merely doing his duty fear-lessly and well as High Sheriff, at an Election for Georgetown, and who could also turn out John Frest, of Grand River, from a like office—for taking a straight forward manly, open course, in favor of the Candidate whom he thought the most fit and proper person to be a M. P. P.—and put men into their places, which if as able to discharge the duties, are not so well known to be so, nor so well liked or trusted, by the country generally—are not the Government of a country, but the head of an illiberal, tyrannical, mischevious Faction. I repeat, that had Whelan opened his mouth at the meeting that he appeared so anxious to get up, he would have been told all this, and perhaps a little more. I am not sure whether any of our two members elect—God bless them—intended to form part of the meeting; but, I trust that, notwithstanding the many and pressing solicitations with which they are daily, any, almost hourly, pestared, from pretended friends, to join their rasks, that they will retain their independence of the side of the whole body of the people is full of Nov. for the ordination of Mr. John Mr Leod, at Richmond Bay.—Com. coloniations with which they are daily, may, which hourly, petered, from pretended friends, to join their ranks, that they will retain their independence of thought and action; and that they will tell the crepting things which now tease and forment them so much, to keep their distance, and leave them to attend to their own business.

You may whip this up in your own way as Yorick did the Love Letter, or you may publish it with all its to as it is—from.

A KING'S COUNTY TENANT. First Electoral District, 1st, Oct. 1858,

TO THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE

In to-day's paper, in your account of the proceedings at the Public meeting held on Wednesday lastwith reference to Denote Concry's altesion to the warning I had received in Halifax, in which he asks "Is it littely be concealed his knowledge from the Governor," I think it but proper to state, that from the very great distance intervening between the learned Dostor and myself, I heard very little of his speech, and certainly not the remarks in question otherwise I would instantly have stated, that as I was quite satisfied with the explanation of the Honorable member of the Executive, with whom I conferred, I did not mention the subject to His Excellency, either then or at any subsequent period. Surely there are but few among us who will not agree with the Honorable member for Charlottetown (Hon. E. Palmer,) that had Sir Alexander Bannerman, ever been made aware of the complaints against the Boat, either made aware of the complaints against the Boat, either through Mr. Lord or any other channel, we would not now have to deplore this ead disaster.

1 am, Sir, Your obedient Servant J. HAMILTON GRAY.

Sir,—At the public meeting which was held at Charlottetown on Wednesday last, I observe that you are reported to have said—

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"The gallant gentleman who has so powerfully and feelingly appealed to your manhood—he who, having already in his services to his country in the four quarters of the world carned for himself fame and distinction, of which, the Island he loves so much may well be pround, and whose emotion was visible to all, has stated that he feared to trust his family in the boat: he was warned in Halifax of her inefficiency, and requested not to trust her in the autumn. Is it littly he concealed, his knowledge from the Governor? Can it be that the Governor ac confines himself to the advice and society of his Council, that no reporte could reach his ears except such as they choose he should know? Or if knowing, or hearing them, he still regards them as but the cover of party, and makes so further enquiry, then it is but too evident with what impariality he holds the scale. He now, must open his eyes and ears—he must hear and bear his just share of the indignation of an outraged public—he cannot lay his head on his pillow without feeling the thoru of remorne, if by his apathy, or reliance on others to acreen him, this great calcanity he so cocured."

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if by his apathy, or reliance on others to screen him, this great calamity has occured."

The gallant individual to whom you allude, I see, was Lt. Col. Grivy, and you ask, "Is it likely he concealed his knowledge from the Governor?" This question you might have usked Col. Gray, but as you did not. I will answer it. Col. Gray communicated no such knowledge to me.

You again ask, "Can it be that the Governor so confines himself to the advice and society of his Council, that no reports could reach his ear except such as they chose he should know!" I answer, that the highest and the lowest Individuals in this Colony, have always access to me, when they chose to ask for it.

In regard to the sad catastrophe which has led to the animadversions and remarks, which you have been pleased to make on my conduct. One Individual only, my respected friend Major Beete, ever spoke to me about the Fairy Queen, he saying that she seldom exceeded five knots, and wanted power; that he had observed her boilers leaking a little, and consoled himself with a feeling that they would not burst from an over pressure of steam. But so little idea had I of the unfortunate vessel not being sea worthy, that if I had had occasion to cross to Pictou on the 7th October, I would, without the smallest hesitation, have accompanied the much lamented Ladies, Dr. M'Kensie and those who perished on that melancholy occasion.

I remain, Sir

A BANNERMAN, Government House, 24th October, 1853.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, OCT. 24th, 1868
His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has be pleased to accept the resignation of the Hose able Envany West-Law of his cent in the Exective Council of this Island.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has a pleased to direct the name of the Honorable Edw Whelen to be inserted in the Commission of Peace for Queen's County.

Pansongers,
In the Mail Boat, Isabelle, Miss Peacock
Lee, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Macocy, Mr. Hall, C
Robison, Charles Drew,—three in the steerage