towards some of the well known haunts of criminals. He penetrated holdly everywhere, weither, surprise and curiosity for his allow was laturally from the proof of the policy of the pol

there, and that every avenue of retreat was ganzied.

Selim Aga had only, in reality, heard some vague hint of what was to be done, and had surned the idea off with laughter. The fact was be did not wish a mere intrigue to end in a matriago, especially in such a way. Kadaughi, houveter, in order, pethaps, to comprosine him, had given him a reindezvous that evening, and expected him to arrive as soon as the nutder was concluded. She had so arranged her plans that she felt cartain of success; and believed that the death of her husband would be attributed to any one rather then to herself. It happened, however, among other things, to

believed that the death of her husband would be attributed to any one rather then to herself it happened, however, among other things, to her disappointment, that a former mistrees of Selim, who lived in the istreet, and who still loved him, had noticed his frequent visits, and on that night had seen the police officers congrate might be in some dangear, and, going forth threw horself in his way, and warned him to retired to his house, which he did.

Meanwhile, servants had brought supper to the kicaque, and the Effendi had caten, whilst Radugah had waited upon him with more than usual complaisance. She was a most stately personage to behold; and the Zabit, as he looked at her, thought what an awkward thing it would be for him were she not guilty as he now, having violated the haren, fervently heped, she really was. Suspense was soon at an end; for Kadugah, having noticed a sign from the attendant black, suddenly, her face changing to that of a demon, rose and began to pour out all, her hate in the ears of her astonished husband. At the same time the murderers rashed forth: but the Zabit, sword in hand, leaped, into the kiosque, his men followed; others, who had quietly got over the wall, burst out, on all hands; and the three criminals, including the black, were secured.

The horrible score that caused may be lightly passed, over. The Zabit with unnecessary ferecity, compelled Abu Halim to execute, his own brether, and the other culprite on the spot, and then insisted that Kadugah likewise abould be

passed over. The Zabit with unnecessary ferecity, compolled Abu Halim, to execute, his own brester, and the other culprits on the spot, and then insisted that Kadugah likewise should be put, to death. But the Effendi could not be forought, to consent, until the Zabit reminded him that she had been seen unveiled by a dozen men. Then the wrotehed husband hid his face in his hands, and Abu Halim did his work without reluctance. Next day the Zabit went to the house, of Salim Aga, and asked to see him. The young man, pale and trembling, rose as he untered; but fell back, as if struck by a thunderbolt, when, holding out a bloody handkerchief, the stern official muttered, "From Kadugah!" The story was soon told; and it is said that Salim, well frightened, became a reformed man from that time; but who believes in reformed rates, reformed smokers, or reformed gamblers!

## HASZARD'S GAZETTE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1853.

"Be just, and fear not:

OUR DEBUT.

PLACEMEN, OR GOVERNENT OFFICIALS, AN THE
LEGISLATURE.

Next, with regard to the question, What Placemen or Government Officials should be privileged to sit in the Legislature I—we are of opinion, that no one who is immediately concerned in the collection or disbursement of any part of the public revenue should be allowed a soat in the Legislature. In fact, it appears to us that the only Government Officials who can, with strict propriety, be allowed to sit there, are the Crown Law-Officers and the Colonial Secretary. The Attorney and Solicitor Generals ought unquestionably to be members of the Legislature, the one, we think, in the Upper, and the other in the Lower House; and, to us, it also seems almost as clear that the Colonial Secretary, as the direct representative of the Government, as well as of a constituency, should have a seat in the Assembly,—that, at all times, the representatives of the people might be able, directly and at once, to obtain, from him, such official information as constitutionally they should have a right to demand, and the Government be bound to impart.

EXERNSION OF THE ELECTIVE FRANCIESE.

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EXTENSION OF THE ELECTIVE PRANCIESE.

We were, at first, inclined to look upon the movement, in the Assembly, last Session, for an Extension of the right of Suffrage, with almost unqualified approbation; but we have since seen abundant reason to modify our opinions concerning it. We cannot, with respect to it, we find, adopt the views of those "who base their arguments upon abstract right and naked arithmetic; to whom the will of the majority is sacred; and in whose estimation one man is as good and as competent as another; and who hold that every man's claim, to an equal share in the Government, is inherent and indefeasible." ible."

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We cannot think that it would be safe or wise to introduce Universal Suffrage until Universal Education shall have been first attained. To an extension of the Elective Franchise, we are certainly favourable; but we are persuaded that such a measure would be productive of much evil, unless carefully based upon property and intelligence. In general, persons who have accumulated property, have, in so doing, given proof that they are possessed of qualities which make them fit and safe depositaries of the franchise. And it will, we think, be admitted, by every man of sound judgment, that ell educated men should have the right of suffrage. But to maintain that it should be extended to all, independently of the possession of property and chacamaintain that it should be extended to all, inde-pendently of the possession of property and chica-tion, would be to maintain the monstrously absurd opinion, "that the basement class of the social edifice should overrule all the others— that 'those who toil should govern those who think'—and that those who labor with the hands should have the supremacy over those who labor with the brain." On this subject, suffice it, for the present, to add, that what is most wanted, on the part both of Electors and Candidates, is "what the French call adjointion des capacit's—the recognition of

call adjointion des capacité's—the recognition of certain intellectual qualifications." POPULAR ELECTION OF ALL OFFICERS.

ropectar election of all officers, (non-Judicial and non-Military).—The conferring upon the People the privilege of electing all Officers, non-judicial and non-military, would be a step perfectly in accordance with the principles of Responsible Government, the peculiar and distinguishing feature of which is the largest possible admixture of "the popular element" into its constitution; and it would unquestionably afford the most effectual check—nay, it would prove nothing less than a death-blow—to the practice of potty intrigue and corruntion on the part of Government. When nay, it would prove nothing less than a death-blow—to the practice of potty intrigue and corruption on the part of Government. When the proper time for the due adjustment and rectification of the Responsible System shall arrive, we shall not fail, if found in the position which we now occupy, earnestly to advocate, with respect to this matter, what, we are con-vinced, would be a most acceptable and salutary concession to the People.

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Is entering, as we now do, upon the discharge of the editorial duties of Henzer's (death, and proper time for the due adjustment and rectification in the position of the editorial duties of Henzer's (death, and proper time for the due adjustment and rectification in the position of the Responsible Systems which, for the last thirty years, has held so high a place in the public estimation, that always been upon the increase, and that the highest and married the highest and married to the individual and governmental changes, as have, political and governmental changes, as have, and the individual statesprine and private individual statesprine and Editory states and the political private states and the proper devices of the political private states and the

the passing of the Pree Bhomion Act; and we freely accord to them the meed of praise which is their due for that measure,—which, defective and insufficient as it is ought, or think, to be thankfully received. The quantity of mental food which it is calculated to afford, will, indeed, we feel certain, be found guitte inadequate to supply the demand for it; will, however, be it remembered that "half a loaf is better than no bread."

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FREE, TRADE.

We know how much the prosperity of every country depends upon the encouragement given to its home manufactures; and we shall ever be found favorable to any measure which we may believe well calculated to excite native skill and industry; but we yield ourself a willing disciple to the spirit of the age which tends to free international intercourse, and recognise the truths, lately asserted, and acquiesced in, in the British House of Commons, "that no statement can disregard, with impunity, the genius of the upoch in which he lives," and "that a restrictive and protective commercial policy is repugnant to the genius of the present age," We are, therfore, decidedly favorable to Protride with all countries that will receprocate.

There are other questions and topics of great public.

There are other questions and topics of great publ importance, with reference to which, it was, at first our intention to indicate our views, in this article but, admonished by the length to which it has alread extended, we will take the bint, and,—reserving for extended, we will take the bint, and,—reserving fur-ther explanations of our political sentiments for futue opportunities,—now conclude, with one additional observation. The sublime precept which we have assumed for our motte, has not been adopted, by us, with any view to a vain and estentations display of high moral principle; but simply with the most sincero intention of being governed by it: and a due observ-ance of it we exist a will save bind us to termiance of it, we opine, will ever bind us to the truly liberal course of "seeking safety, conciliation, and social harmony, not by compromise; not by award-ing to all classes the half of what they ask, but the whole of what they ought to have.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Church The Nisth Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Church Society of Prince Edward Island, [and First, since its Incorporation], was held at the fufant School House, on Tuesday Evening the 28th of December, 1852. His Excellency the Licatemant Governor Sir Alex-ANDER BANNERMAN, Patron of the Society, in the Chair, After Prayers by the Rev. Dr. JENEINS, the Chair. After Prayers by the Rev. Dr. JENKENN, the Chairman opened the Meeting with some very appropriate remarks on the nature and objects of the Society, stating that the principal business which claimed their attention was the adoption of a Code of Bye-Laws for the future governance of the Society and the appointment of an Executive Committee and Officers for the ensuing year. His Excellency then called on the Rev. D. Fitz Gerald, Secretary, to read the Annual Report.

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The Report having been read, the Accounts of the the Treasurer, the Hon. J. M. Holl, were passed; after which it was moved by the Hon. the Chief Jusatter which it was moved by the Hon. the Chief Jus-tice, and seconded by the Hon. C. Hensley, that the Report ages good be adopted under the direction of the Committee. The Bye-Laws which had been pre-viously prepared by the Committee, and had received

viously prepared by the Committee, and had received the sanction of the Bishop of the Diocese, were then proposed one by one for the consideration of the Meeting, and the following Resolutions were then proposed and adopted.

Moved by the Rev. C. J. Ecclestiastical Commissary, and accounded by the Hon. J. M. Hell.

2d., Respired, That this Meeting desires to render thanks to Almighty God, for the goodness and mercy which he has extended to this portion of his vineyard, and the blessing he has vouchsafed to the Church at large, in her various operations and labours of love. and the blessing he has vouchsafed to the Church at large, in her various operations and labours of love. Maved by the Rev. J. H. Read, and seconded by the Solicitor General.

3d. Resolved, That this Meeting gratefully ac-

knowledges the continued liberality of the S. P. G. to this Island, and desires to unite with it in ascribing

praise to God, for the gracious favour he has vouch-safed it for upwards of a century and a half. Moved by Captain Orlobar, and seconded by the Rev. W. Stewart.
4th. Resolved, That this Society feels it due to

the Colonial Church and School Society, to thank it

the Cotoma Chiven and Sentor Sectory, to Cotoma Chiven and timely assistance in sending one of its Missionaries to labour in this Island.

Moved by Charles Palmer, Esq., and seconded by the Rev. R. Rosch.

5th. Resolved, That the Society being gratefully

impressed with the valuable and continued aid which this Colony has received from the Societies at home, feels called upon to strongly urge upon all members of the Church, the necessity of increased exertion for its support; and recommends, that a Committee be culture, is unavoidably crowded out. It will appear Church, and solicit their individual contributious.

Having but recently arrived in this Colony, I confess I was much astonished, while walking

confess I was much astonished, while walking in the town on the day alluded to.

As a paragit, I would, for one, lift up my voice in conjunction with "An Inhabitant," and call upon the heads of families to come forward and prevent Prince Edward Island from Becoming a reproach and a by-word; and as a resident, I would call upon the lovers of decency in this bown and vicinity, not to permit the land of their birth or adoption to be noted for an exclusiveness as monstrous as, I renture to say, it is unparalleled among any people claiming civilization.

Pall time is it that numicipal regulations were introduced, not only to repress scenes similars to those of Christinas Pay, but to put a stop to the impurity with which ulf law and order is set at defiance by numbers; and seeing that the present authorities are powerless; deprived as they are of all those usual means and appliances by which, in other countries, the licentious and law-contemners are kept within bounds, it is scarcely flar to cast censure in that quarter. Let the inhabitants awake from their culpable apathy and supineness, and do their duty; and then it will be apparent how far the Executive is to blame in not supporting them.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

A Trayriller in Nany Lands."

Lot 17, Jan, 9, 1863.

Ox, light brown, piece off one of the ears on the Subscriber's premises for the last 2 months.

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Brackley Point, Jan. 3, 1853.

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"A Traveller in Many Lands." Charlottetown, 29th Dec., 1852.

Latest by Telegraph! Arrival of the English Mail at Halifax

BY SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH. Telegraph Office, Jan. 2, 1853. We have been obligingly furnished by Mr. Gisborne, with the following Telegraphic Despatch, received from his brother from Cape Tormentine.

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The Royal Mail Steamer Canada, arrived at Halifax on the 24th December, after a voyage of twelve days from Liverpool. She experienced on the passage very boisterous weather. His Excellency Ker Bailie Hamilton, Eaquire, Lieut. Governor of Newfoundland, and the Hon. Joseph Hone, Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, came passeng era in the Canada.

Since the announcement of the contents of the Budget by the Chancellor of the Exchequer the commerce of the country has experienced a marked improvement, and the propused relief to several important interests has given a considerable impetus to trade, and there appears every proba-

eral important interests has given a considerable impetus to trade, and there appears every probability that the shipping interest especially will dispite important benefits from the new financial proposition. The Overland Mail from Calcutta of the 7th ult. arrived at Trieste shortly before the sailing of the Canada. By Telegraph in anticipation of the Mails, we learn that the second portion of troops from Rangoon had statted for Prome, under the bommand of General Godwin in person. It was intended to advance upon Ava by land. By the same papeth we are informed, that the insurrection in China was apreading, and that the troops of the Celectial Emperor had, in several instances, been defeated.

The first week of the Empire of France had passed over satisfactorily.

January 4, 1653. Sehr "Adonis," of P. E. Isländ, laden with oate, for St. John, New Brunswick, was wreeked near Pieter. 5 o'clock, p.m.

At the time of our going to press, we learn from the Electric Telegraph Office, the Mail had not cross-ed from this side.

The continuation of the Notice of the Scien-

The continuation of the Notice of the Scientific Contributions towards the improvement of Agriculture, is usavoidably-crowded out. It will appear in our next number.

Ship News.

Vessels arrived at Georgetown, 25th Dec.—Schr.
Atlantic, Maitland, master; Hope, Gerdon; Swift,
Reynolds; Joseph, Allen & Hope, Lieft,
and three others coming in.

Arrived at Pownal Bay, on the 29th inst., the Schr.

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A HEFFER, light brindle, rising 4 years, a slit on the top of the right ear, and a piece out of the under part of the same, two notches in the under-side of the left ear, on the premisers of the Saltedriber for about 4 weeks past. Will be sold at Auction, on Thursday, the 5d March next, at 11 evelocity if not previously claimed.

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HEIFER, a dark brindle, about 1½ years old : on the Subscriber's premises for the last mouth. Will be seld, Friday, 4th March next, 12 o'clock, neon, if not redeemed. Mundock McKinnon, Malpeque Road, Jan. 3, 1868

Cow, a brindle; on Subscriber's premises for the last month. Will be sold at Auction, Tuesday, the 23d February next, at 12 o'clock, mon, if not redcemed.

AGE. STEWART.

Lot 67, Ashlerson's Road, Dec. 27, 1852.

MARE, a black, white star on her forehead, about 11 years old. On the Subscriber's premises since 2d December, 1832. Will be sold at Auction, on Saturday, 20th February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, if not redeemed. JAMES FITZPATRICE.

Ten Mile House, St. Peter's Read, Dec. 29, '52.

HEIFER and SHEEF-I Helfer, red and white, 3 years old, on the Subscriber's premises for the last 10 days; and 5 Sheep, for the last 3 weeks. Will be sold at Auction, 3d February, '03, at 12 o'clock, noos, if not redeemed.

Lot 23, New Glasgow Road, 6th Dec. '52.

Married. At Georgetown, on the 17th inst., by W. Sander-son, Eq. J. F., Alexander Setherland, to Marganet, reliet of the late Marticoh McLellan, both of Saint Poter's Rond, Cardigan.

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that the insurrection is China was spreading, and that the troops of the Celestial Emperor had, in several instances, been defeated.

The first week of the Empire of France had passed over satisfactorily.

Parliament had voted the increased number of 5000 seamen, 1500 marines, and 2000 men, and 1900 harses for the Artillery.

Breadstuffs firm, at an advance of half a dollar on flour.

No news by the Niagara, from Boston.

Summary of the Brockt — Duty on Tea to be reduced; on Sugar unchanged; on Malt one half. Income Tax extended to Ireland. Artiny and Navy Estimates increased £600,000; House Tax to be increased and extended.

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W. H. G January 3, 1853.

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HASZARD'S TWICE A WEEK ! TOWN and COUNTR

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