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such a start in the right direction as will place them to a great extent independent of foreign through no place of accomodation for them, they have been compelled to remain an the wharf for the night, exposed to heavy raise; and under such circumstances some of the famules have given birth to infants. Should the emigrant be able to bear up against the accumulating in conveniences and annoyances to which to is subjected, he has before his seventy miles of a toits me journey, along almost impassable roads, before he reaches the gold-field, where he finds society in a dreadful state, and flour from A.20 to £40 a sack. Sailors, who can beat undergo the necessary fatigue and exposure to inclement weather, are generally at first most successful but, on returning to Melbourne laden with gold they soon become victims to the artiflees of the abandoned women of the place. A marriage, real or imaginary, is got up; Jack and his companions forget themselves, are easily robbed, and they are then turned adrift, leaving the fancied wife and her accomplices to gractica similar fraud on the next connex from the gold-fields. Mr. Calvert states that once an tored upon the pursuit of gold, the accitement becomes intense. Towards every new discovery there is a general rush, the provailing idea being that the best yield can be obtained at the newest field. He has known parties who were, with comparative case, getting six cunces a day remove in the excitement of a with to a marriage where they could obtain little or no gold-lied six of the contractions. Story, is the place to which Mr. Calvert states that once and the contraction of the contraction of the state of the contraction of the state of the st

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It is stated that the World's Fair at New York, will not be opened until the first of June next. The delay has arisen in consequence of the contractors for the building being anable to fulfil their engagements with the association, owing to the scarcity of iron. The prospects of a successful issue to the undertaking are extremely encouraging. Contributions are promised from all quarters—France, Austria, Germany, England, Russia, and other countries—and all the space in the building has been taken up. The space allotted to New Brunswick is six hundred horizontal feet,—we trust it will be creditably occupied. NEW YORK.

APPRABANCE OF SPRING. Our harhour is now fret losing its wintery appearance, and the prespect is that in two or three days the ice will all have taken its departure. From the mildness of the winter, no heavy ice has been formed in the Gulf. We understand also, that the strait of Canso is clear of ice; so that the navigation is now upon, and we may expect in a few days the arrival of the first coal vessels. Pictou Cronicle.

## HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Saturday, April 9, 1853.

REVENUE BILL FOR 1853-54.—This Bill has not yet passed the House, but it has been agreed to in Committee. It differs very little from the Revenue Act of the present year. The alterations in the duties are—a reduction of impost duty of 1d. per pound on Tea.—an increase of 9d., export duty, on each Juniper Knee; so that, after the 1st May the export duty on Juniper Knees will be 1s., instead of 3d. each, as at present;—a duty of 5s. per barrel on Flour, not the produce of countries which reciprocate with P. E. Island; and the same on Flour, the produce of countries which do reciprocate with P. E. I. coming through countries which do not so reciprocate;—all goods, not imported for home consumption, but intended to be re-shipped, to be duty-free, under certain regulations;—and the duty on carriages to be reduced from 15 to 10 per cent.

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Three Market Days on which the largest quantity ras weighed:
Nov. 20, 1882—69 carcases, weight 12,632 lbs.
Jan. 5, 1833—79 do., weight 13,766 do.
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Total amount weighed from 16th October to 31st December, 1852, 94,930 lbs. Total from 1st Jan. to 31st March, 1853, 132,522 lbs.

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There will also be Prizes given for the first dish of Groen Peas, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. Of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not less than a pint; first do. of French Beans, not

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Treasurer's Office, Charlo-tetown, P. E. Island,
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IN pursuance of the Act of the General Assembly
I of this Island, made and passed in the Eleventh
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Lands in this Colony, and for the encouragement
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give Public Notice that I have under Proclamation,
according to the terms of the said Act, of the under
uncetioned Town Lots, Pasture Lots, Islands, and
parts of Townships in this Island, in arrears for the
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