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A SAMELAND SELECTION OF THE

TARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, August 24, 1853.

MASTAROS O CENTOS ABOUST TO

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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June, 16th, 1853.

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"May 24, "August 2,

"June 21, "Sept. 13,

"June 21, "Sept. 13,

"July 5, "Sept. 27,

July 19, "Ostober 11,

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"THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General,

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March 1888

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BAZAAR.

HIE Christian Public are hereby notified, that the Ladies of the BAPTIST CHURCH congregation worshiping in the Baptist Church, harlottetown, purpose holding a BAZAAR in surly part of the ensuing autums, to aid in raising its for the erection of a Tover and Porch to the Chapel.

Chapel. in donations or work, will be thank-received by either of the undersigned Com-

Charlottelown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, Prince Processor, and the state of the prince of the straight of the country, under global account of the prince of the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of the prince of the straight of the straight of the straight of the prince of the straight of the prince of the straight of the stra

and their tears flowed thick and fast as he bade them adieu. Nor could be himself, without emotion, look upon the spot which he was quitting, as it turned out, for ever. One image, too, we may well believe, flitted before him at that hour. As the kindness of Poccahontas and her self-sacrificing love rose before him, mingled with the recolection of promises broken, or expectations awakened only to be disappointed; as he thought how she would feel when she learned that he had departed; there must have stirred within his breast dark and gloomy reflections. The vessel's sails were heisted however, a favouring breeze filled them, and James town faded from Smith's view. How Pocahontas bore the gloomy intelligence which announced to her the Governor's departure, we must leave the reader to conceive. It is said that, by a base deception, she was told that he was dead a fraud all but too likely to have been practized. Ingratitude, however, did not chill her heart. Her good offices towards the e them adieu. Nor could he his

of Smith by othering to sacrince her own that she swam the cold river to give timely intelligence of the destruction of James-town—that she married and died as above related—are real events in her life. Justly, therefore, is her memory regarded with a tender and almost romantic interest. She tender and almost romantic interest. She has been praised in song, sculptured in marble, and embalmed in history. But there is a higher satisfaction even than this. It is pleasing to know that there is good roason to hope that this true heroine was led to a heartfelt nequaintance with the Saviour; that a disposition naturally so amiable was purified and refined by the grace of the Holy Spirit; and that her heart, so loving and affectionate, was given sincerely to One whose nature is love, and whose service is perfect happiness. A contemporary account of her dath states—"that it gave joy to the beholder, to hear and see her make so religious and godly an end."

*** In reference to Smith's conduct to

Mr. Rolfe, she had been given to understand that Captain Smith was dead; for he was the first man she had set her affections upon, and I make no doubt he had promised to marry her when he was in her father's court; for when he came to whit upon her, on her arrival in England, she appeared surprised, turned away from him with the dromptinge.

I was of her, the the them the so much and ran so many hazards, would have deceived her; and when she did vouchsafe to hear him, she still repreached him with ingratitude.

The account which the German writer has followed differs, we may add, from the English version, chiefly in point of chrone-logical arrangement. The delivery of James-town, for instance, by Poccahoutas swimming through the river, is in the English accounts made to follow, instead of precede, her rescue of the Governor from the club of the savage executioner. Jukka has evidently, also, in the German version, been substituted fog a savage described by the English writers under the formidable name Opechankanough.

VARIETIES.

VARIETIES.

Lond Earnest Vane.—The following case, with regard to the enlistment of a son of the Marquis of Londonderry, is, we believe, substantially true:—"A good deal of surprise was occasioned on Friday by the announcement that Lord Ernest Vane, youngest son of the Marquise of Londonderry, had enlisted in the 4th Royal frish Dragoons. It appears that the noble lord has been for some time past staying in the neighbourhood of Winchester as a pupil in the house of a clergyman, and on Thursday last, came to town by the South Western Railway, accompanied by his groom proceeded at once to Charles-street, where he fell in with a recruiting serjeant, with whom he enlisted, and then tried hard to induce the groom to follow his example, but without effect. The servant returned to Winchester, and communicated the extraordinary news to the family, and the electric tolegraph was resorted to; but the information reached the noble marquis foo late. The noble lord and a party of recruits were regularly attested at Rochester-row police-court on Friday; and although some of the authorities at the magistrate's office recognized him, he said his mind was made up. He gave the name of Ernest Smith, and started with his comrades for Dublin. His lordship is in his nineteenth year, about five feet ten inches in height, stout and well made, and appears at present resolved to follow out his newly-adopted career." Since the above was published in the Observer, we learn that the fast young lord has been released, and that his father has sent him to a military academy. This case, a then, shows that there is a law for the rich, and another for the poor. If Ernest Smith had been the only son of a poor widow and had enlisted in a moment of desperation, the widow might have wept till her heart-strings broke before liberty would have been granted to her son. If we remember rightly, a son of the late Sir Bellingham Graham enlisted some years ago in the Life Guards. His wise father did not buy him off, and the son, who also by no means lacked wisdom, prov LORD EARNEST VANE, The following His lordship is in his nineteenth year, about five feet ten inches in height, stout and well made; and appears at present resolved to follow out his newly-adopted career."

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Prorogazians os Wood.—The following highy timesting details of the application of photography, to blecks of polished by the Massester Guardia:—"Yesterday Mr. R. Lagton, of Cross-street, brought to our office some years academy. This case, the Massester Guardia:—"Yesterday Mr. R. Lagton, of Cross-street, brought to our office some years ago by the gradiant of the application of photography, taken by himself, not on mental plates, or on paper, or on glass, but an bleeks of boxwood, send as are ordinarily used in his own at for wood engravings. One was a striking portraits of himself, suctor of the wood engraving. One was a striking portrait is himself; suctor and the form of the son, who also by no means lacked wisdom, proved by his conduct that he was not unworthy of being our plates. The primes of Prussis begin the late of the son, who also by no means lacked wisdom, proved by his conduct that he was not unworthy of being our plates of the following pap their military career as private soldiers, and we have seen one of them standing as sentinel in Berlin. A little such preparatory training would have done no harm to Master Ernest Smith. ter Er

The Weslevans.—In a course of a trial before Vice Chancellor, Sir W. P. Wood, respecting the trusts of a Methodist chapel, it was stated that in the Weslevan body there are 14,000 local preachers, who are not pastors, but who besides preaching, are engaged in their daily callings and purenits, "embracing many members, of the senate and the bar, down to the lowest artisan."

The draft report of the select commit ed to consider the subject of decimal e een printed. It is a very interesting