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JAMESS B. LUNDY, Dy. Ass. Com. Genl. Commissariat, Charlottetown. P. E. Island,
14th November, 1868.

Temperance Hall Company.

A T A MEETING of the Directors of the above A Company, held in the Temperance Hall, this evening, the following Resolution was unantineously adopted viz:—
"Besonven. That the Treasurer (Mr. John W. Morrison) be instructed to take the necessary legal measures for the recovery of all uncettled Subscriptions to the Temperance Hall Company."

By Order,

J. B. COOPER, See'y.

Charlottetown, March 17, 1882.

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MR. OWEN requests those whose ACCOUNTS furnished to the 5th October are suppose, to cal BAZAAR.

THE Christian Public are hereby notified, that the Ladies of the BAPTIST CHURCH and congregation worshiping in the Baptist Church and congregation worshiping in the Baptist Church, the Charlottown, purpose holding a BAZAAR in the Temperance Hall on Thursday the 20th, December, to aid in raising Funds for the erection of a Tourr and Porch to the said Chapel.

Contributions in donations or work, will be thunkfully received by either of the undersigned Committee.

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Mahometan Turk is than the Christian Russian. The letter of Omar Pacha to Prince Gortschakoff, demanding the evacuation of the Danubian provinces, is one of the most moderate and temperate documents of the kind that ever was written; and that the Turkish Government is pervaded by the same spirit, we know by the long official declaration just issued by the Sultan's Government to the effect, that war having been only declared against Russia, the general council has decided that there shall be no change in the system either in the interior or abroad; and consequently the ordinance recommending all classes of subjects to act well towards one another will continue to have the same force, and whoever may violate it will be rigorously punished. Firmans containing this declaration, as well as the necessary instructions, have been mans containing this declaration, as well as the necessary instructions, have been addressed to all the governors of provinces. People wha only know Mahomet as an "imposter," may be rather surprised at declarations like this and more particularly if they should have read the denunciation of the Turks in the Times as "brutal barbarians." The followers of Mahomet show that they possess feelings which are scarce in Christian countries; Russia, for instance, where the imperial potentate is gnashing his teeth in a terrible rage, crying "war to the knife!" "war a l'outrance!" war of extermination! against his enemies, whose goods and chattels he desires to take possession of, but is forbidden. Mahomet, with all his peculiar notions of black-eyed houris, just alluded to, was a great reformer in his time, and demolished the worship of wooden figures of men and beasts, which he found his country devoted to. The worst that can be said against the Turks is, worst that can be said against the Turks is, that they have not marched in the way of improvement so fast as some Christians have done. But has the Russian marched as fast the Turk? The latter desired

nave cone. But has the Russian marched as fast the Turk? The latter desires only to hold his own. The other covets the Turk's possessions, and by hook or by crook will have them, unless England and France prevent him. And what the prize really is that the Emperor's mouth waters for we learn by the following admission, simply and innocently made by one of his friends. "This poor little weak State is constituted of territories the most opulent, extensive, and Imperial ever known since the days of Rome. Three quarters of the globe contribute their fairest regions to its dominions. Its possessions include the richest provinces of Asia, Africa, and Europe. The superficial extent of its territory is more than doubte that of Great Britain and France united, and this uot constituted of ewamps. double that of Great Britain and France united, and this uot constituted of swamps or solitudes, but of the most renowned and productive countries under the sun. Under the sway of the Government recommended to generous protection on the score of its weakness is compromised half the great basis of the Mediterranean. All the most basis of the Mediterranean. All the most-famous cities of Asia, all the seats of anci-ent power and greatness—Tyre and Sidon, Antioch and Jerusalem, Damascus and Bagdad, Babylon and Palmyra, together-with all the islands and scaports of that magnificent region, form but one-half of the Turkish empire. In Africa it possesses the land of Egypt, itself equivalent to a king-dom. In Europe it pushes its dependen-cies from the waters of the Archipelage up

acting as skirmlakers to give him a fair chance for a run, which he immediately improved by foreing his hugh carcase between the logs of his bulwarks out in the air, and sarrad immediately for the woods on the island. The dogs but he had a him, which cased him to turn at them admiration of it, and Napoleon in the height of his glory spoke of Constantinople as equivalent to all." This is Turkey. This is the turned and endeavoured to run. Two other shots were fired, but missed him, or entered the fleshy part of his body, as they appeared to make no impression. By this time I had reloaded my piece, just as he turned around to fight the dogs, and as he reared himself on his haunches, I took deliberate aim between his syee, pulled trigger, and over he fell, struggling, into the snow. One of my men now approached close to him, and put another ball in his brain, which effectually settled him. He proved to be about 300 lbs. weight, young and very fat. In fact, the lard I afterwards extracted from him, served me nearly the entire trip for cooking purposes. to the latitude of Paris, and as a centre of this prodigious dominion possesses a capital so wonderfully endowed with every conceivable advantage of attength and situation that conquerors of all ages have been lost in admiration of it, and Napoleon in the height of his glovy spoke of Constantinople as equivalent to all." This is Turkey. This is the territory upon which the Emperor of all the Russians has cast longing eyes, and of which some people think the Greeks would be better possessors than the Turks, because the Greeks are christians. Sorrowful would be the day for Christians who were not Greeks that should see a Greek empire established there! The sovereignty of the Greeks would be the sovereignty of the Greeks would be the sovereignty of the Russians. The Greeks are mere living machines—automata, the wires of which are pulled by the wily Czar. Admitting all that is said against the Turks, we still have a people morally and intellectually superior to the Greeks, and much better disposed towards strangers.

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The wily Car will not be permitted to seize upon this rich possession. He has sent his Cossacks across the Pruth, and he THE LAND OF THE IMPOSTOR.

MAHOMET WAS AN impostor. There is no denying the fact. He was a false prophet—that is to say, false in representing himself as a "prophet," and declaring that Paradise was full of black-eyed girls, with smiles reserved for the faithful. That is shocking doctrine, and the public journals which express Russian sentiments in London, make the most of it. The Times, for instance is horrified by the peculiarities of the Mahommetan religion; and all good Christians, if the religion of Mahomet were the point in controversy, would feel bound to subscribe to the writings of the Times. But the religion of Mahomet is no more in question at the present moment than the religions of Confucius or Joe Smith. Were the case otherwise, it would not be difficult to show how much more Christian the THE LAND OF THE IMPOSTOR. sent his Cossacks across the Pruth, and he must call them back again. Sooner or later, he must. He may bluster and fret, but it will be all to no purpose. His troops must go home again. It is a hard thing to ent the leek; but Nicholas will find it easier of digestion the readier he is in swallowing it. The future of Turkey must be determined by the Turks themselves; and Lord Palmerston has assured the country that they are neither insensible of its capabilities, nor indisposed to make the most of them. to show how much more Christian the Mahometan Turk is than the Christian Rus-

EARLY RISING —Said the distinguished Lord Chatham to his son, "I would have inscribed on the critain of your bed and the walls of your chamber, 'If you do not rise early you can make progress in nothing. If you do not set apart your hours of reading—if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolously, unenjoyed by yourself."

American Schoolmaster and Pupill.

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"Well, the land of Africa is in the Eastern continent; but the people, sir, are all of 'emdown South." "How do the African people live?" "By drawing." "Drawing what — water?" "No, sir, by diawing their breath." "Sit down, Joseph. Thomas, what is the equator?" "Why sir, it is a horizontal pole running perpendicular through the imagination of astronomers and old geographers." "Go to your seat, Thomas. Willam Stiggs, what do you mean by an eclipse?" "An old racehorse, sir." "Silence. Next, Jack, what is an eclipse?" "An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gets on a burst, and runs against the sun; consequently the sun blacks the moon's face." "Class is dismissed."

Byron, the celebrated French academi-Byron, the celebrated French academician was walking homeward from Notre Dame, when he was accosted by a blind man, who asked him for charity. He replied in the language of St. Peter, "Silver and gold have I none; but of what I have I shall willingly give you part;" and immediately took out his tablets, and wrote upon them the following verses, which he pinned to the old ways cost. to the old man's coat:

"You that enjoy the light of day, Relieve a wretched, blind man, Relieve a wretched, blind man, gray, Unseen by me, your alms let fall; He sees them clear who sees us all; And when his eyes remove all chade, In eight of all, you'll be repaid."

SIX GOOD REASONS .- The late Orin Fowler, in a letter to a young nephew published in the Appendix of Uncle Toby's book on Tobacco, gives the following six good reasons for advising him "never to use or touch this wild weed." 'First, The use or touch this wild weed." 'First, The use of Tobacco, will injure your health—Second, It will injure pour mind. Third, It may lead to drunkenness and the ruin of your character. Fourth It will waste your property. Some persons spend for Tobacco, in thirty years, money enough to buy a farm. Fifth, It will undermine your constitution and may bring you to an early grave. Sixth, It may ruin your soul for ever. For these good reasons I hope you will remember now, never to meddle with tobacco."

A CHERREUL GIVER.—A venerable man in Eaw Jersey recently called on a clergy-man whom he had heard present the cause of the Bible, and handing him a gold dollar, said: "This was given me as a pocket piece; but, with a dying world before me, I cannot keep it longer—I bring it to you, and wish yon to implore God's blessing on it that it may do good to some soul." When told it would procure four Bibles, he added, "Then four souls more will be without excuse, if they perish." A CHERRPUL GIVER .- A venerable man

If a cigar make a man ill, will a charact