A LETTER from Prince Edward's Island states that at this season the air is peculiarly mild and pleasant, and the Island all over looks the prosperous country it is. Although the winter was long and the spring late, the crop promises to be excellent. The spring and early summer were so dry and warm that the farmer was enabled to get his crops in without delay, and their growth has been satisfactory. The railroad has been put in working order; and the island is now becoming a very attractive resort for Canadians and visitors from the United States. The busiest town is Summerade, which is thoroughly commercial. Charlottetown is enmently aristocratic, cultivating class distinctions. Its growth is not so rapid; it is however better laid out than Summerside, and the streets are broad and clean.

BRIGANDAGE in Spain has received an illustration in the case of Mr. Rouse. manager of the English mining company near Guadahyara, which sponds much capital and employs much labor. Recently whon returning home, he was carried of to the mountains by brigands, and was only released on payment of £1,000 sterling.

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NEWFOUNDLAND .-- Mr. McLeod Civil Engineer from Canada, recommended by Mr. Selwyn of the Geological Survey, has been engaged to lay out the timber lands. He has been sent first to the Bay of Islands, where it is said sad havoc is being made by squatters among our pine forests, especially in cutting "Ton Timber;" and from there he will cross to the Gander Lake District, in which Mr. Murray, last year, found extensive pine forests and a fertile soil. Mr. McLeod will lay off the timber lands in blocks suited for lumberers. A small settlement of Nova Scotians has lately been formed on the banks of Deer Lake. It will surprise your readers to learn that they have found the soil so good as to grow wheat equal to any produced in Nova Scotia, and to yield 28 barrels of potatoes for one planted. They report the tunber to be good, and the quantity is very considerable. Negotiations are now in progress between France and England, with a view to the settlement of the vexed "French Shore" question. Were the French to remove, and a railway constructed, there can be no doubt that Western Newfoundland would become a most attractive region for settlers, and would be speedily occupied by an industrous population of farmers, miners and lumberers. Shipbuilding too, would form a portion of the employment of the people. The climate is far superior to that of the rest of the Island. Spring is earlier and fogs unknown.

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