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THIS COMPANY offers the best guarantee in
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W. HEARD, President
HENRY PALMER,
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Secretary's Office, Kent Street,
August 6th, 1853.

Equitable Fire Insurance Compa- ny of London

Incorporated by Act of Parliament.

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Esq., Thomas Dawson, Esq.

Detached Risks taken at low Premiums. No
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other information, may be obtained from the Sub-
scriber, at the Office of G. W. Deblois Esq. Charlot-
tewna.
H. J. CUNDALL,
Agent for P. E. I.
April 7th, 1854.

The National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London.

CAPITAL £500,000 Sterling. Empowered by Act
of Parliament, 2d Victoria. A Saving Bank for
the Widow and the Orphan.

T. HEATH HAVILAND, jr.
Agent for Prince Edward Island.
Office, Queen Square, Charlottetown.
September 5, 1853. Isl

ALLIANCE

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-
PANY, LONDON.

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.
Capital £5,000,000 Sterling.

CHARLES YOUNG,
Agent for P. E. Island.

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FROM 1773 to 1851, both years inclusive—2 vo 1
Royal 8 vo., with a copious Index; published
under an Act of the Colonial Legislature, and care-
fully revised and consolidated, by Commissioners
appointed for the purpose, may be had at the Book-
store of
G. T. HASZARD.

To be let,

FOR such a term of years as may be agreed upon,
the Farm, known as SHAWWOOD, situate about
seven miles from Charlottetown, at Deg River,
Township No. 21, containing 130 acres of excellent
LAND, 50 acres of which are in a high state of
cultivation; upon which are erected a STONE
COTTAGE, suitable for a genteel family, and com-
modious Out-houses. Possession can be given im-
mediately. Apply to J. HAMILTON LAWE, Esq.,
Pictou, or in Charlottetown, to Wm. FORGAN, Esq.
February 28th, 1855. Isaac Isl

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber hereby notifies all persons in-
debted to him, either by Note or Book Account,
that unless they make immediate payment, their
Accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney
for collection.

March 15.

C. CROSS.

CARD.

STEWART & MACLEAN,
SHIP BROKERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
For the Sale and Purchase of American & Pro-
vincial Produce, and Dealers in Provisions,
Fish, Oil, &c.
FERRY LANDING, Water-Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.
REFERENCE
Charlottetown, P. E. I. JAS. PURDIE, Esq.,
St. John, N. B., Messrs. R. RANKIN & Co.
April 13, 1855.

MR. HOWE'S OFFICE
IN MR. BOYVER'S BUILDINGS,
WATER STREET.
Charlottetown, April 20, 1855.

MONEY TO LEND
ON FREEHOLD ESTATE.
T. HEATH HAVILAND,
Barrister at Law,
Queen Square, Charlottetown.
November 11th, 1854.

O. & J. BELL,
MERCHANT TAILORS, and Manufac-
turers of Ready Made Clothing, Queen Square,
opposite the Market, Charlottetown.
IMPORTERS OF
Cloths, Whitenes, Doeskins, Tweeds, Vestings and
Tailors' Trimmings, and keep in their employ-
ment the largest number of the best Journey-
men Tailors on the Island.
All Orders attended to with punctuality and des-
patch.
Jan. 11.

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SHIP BROKER AND COMMISSION
AND
SHIPPING AGENT,
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Particular attention given to Freights and
Vessels for the British Provinces and West Indies.
Also, the sale of Coal, Fish, Lumber, and other
Colonial Produce.

S. L. TILLEY,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist
15, KING STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

DEALER IN
BRITISH AND FOREIGN DRUGS,
CHEMICALS,
Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Soaps, Spices, Paints,
Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnish, &c., Confections
in great variety. 6mz

WILLIAM C. HOBBS,
Brass Founder and Machinist.
Shop—Corner of Great George and King Street,
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KEEPS constantly Manufacturing all kinds of
K. Brass and Composition Castings, such as, Ships'
Rudder Braces, Spikes, Bolts, Hinges, ornamental
Fastenings for Ships' Wheels and Capstons and
Bells. Composition Mill Bashes and Threshing Machine
Brasses, &c. &c. All of which are warranted of
the best material.
P. S. The highest price will be given for old Cop-
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PHILIP J. COZANS,
PUBLISHER & WHOLESALE DEALER in
Books, Stationery, Paper, Blank Books, Blank
and Playing Cards, Pocket Books and Fancy Goods.
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CLOTH MILL.
Felling, Dying and Dressing Establishment,
New Perth, Georgetown Road.

THOSE MILLS are now in full operation, and
Cloth will be received by the Subscriber and
his Agents; and manufactured in a superior manner.

AGENTS:
Charlottetown, Mr. David Stewart, Kent Street;
Georgetown, Daniel Gordon, Esq.; Belfast, Capt.
Andrew Smith; Lot 49, Mr. Alex. McNeill, 10 mile
House; Murray Harbor, James Dalziel, Esq.

The Subscriber has also three sets of Carding
Machinery in operation, the cards having been im-
ported this spring from the United States.

JAMES McLAREN.
New Perth, Lot 52. 3ms.

THE DEAD CZAR.

LAY him beneath his snows,
The great Norse-giant, who in these last days
Troubled the nations. Gather decently
His Emperor's robes about him. 'Tis but man—
This demi-god. Or rather it was man
It is—a little dust; that will corrupt
As fast as any nameless dust that lies
'Neath Alma's grass or Balaklava's vines.

No vineyard grave for him! No quiet bones
By river-margin laid, where o'er far seas
Do children's prayers and women's memories come,
Like angels, and sit by the sepulchre,
Saying, 'All these were men who knew to count,
Front-faced, the cost of Honour, nor did shrink
From its full payment; knowing how to die
They died—as men.'

But this man?—Ah! for him
Pale solemn state, church chantings, funerals grand,
The stony-wombed sarcophagus, and then
Oblivion.

No—oblivion were renown
To that fierce howl which rolls from land to land
Exulting; 'Art thou fallen, Lucifer,
Son of the morning?' Or condemning: 'Thus
Perish the wicked.' Or blaspheming: 'Here
Lies our Belshazzar, our Sennacherib,
Our Pharaoh—he whose heart God hardened,
So that he would not let the people go.'

Self-glorifying sinners! Why, this man
Was but as other men; you, Levite small,
Who shut your sainted ears and prate of hell,
When, outside church-doors, congregations poor
Praise Heaven in their own way; you, Autocrat
Of all the hamlet, who add field to field,
And house to house, whose slavish children cower
Before your tyrant footstep; or you, fierce,
Fanatic, and ambitious egotist,
Who think God stoops from His great universe
To lay His finger on your puny head,
And crown it, that you henceforth loud parade
Your maggotship through all the world's ring world,
'I am the Lord's anointed!'

Fools and blind!
This Czar—this Emperor—this dethroned corpse,
Lying so straightly in an icy calm
Grandeur than sovereignty, was but as ye;
No better, and no worse—Heaven mend us all;
Carry him forth and bury him—Death's peace
Be on his memory! Mercy by his bier
Sits silent; or says only in meek words;
'Let him who is without sin' mongst you all
Cast the first stone.'

THE CANTON RIVER.

Nothing can be more surprising or as-
tounding to the European than the appear-
ance of the Canton River; for let him have
travelled far and wide; naught can give him
an idea of the scene but ocular demon-
stration. Myriads of boats float on the waters;
some devoted to handicraftmen of all des-
criptions; others to retailers of edibles,
cooked and uncooked; boats laden with
chests of tea, one piled upon the other, tier
above tier; until the side of the boat is level
with the water's edge; mandarin boats
forcing their way authoritatively through
the crowd; war junks at anchor; while
here and there a European boat, manned by
sailors, who give vent to their excited feel-
ings by uttering sundry and divers ejacu-
lations not particularly complimentary to
the good seamanship of the natives, nor ex-
pressive of kindly feelings towards them.
Flower-boats, and others belonging to arti-
sans, venders of food, pedlars, merchants,
poultry and sand-pans, are wedged together
in one solid mass, apparently impenetra-
ble; while the air is filled and the ear is
stunned with the deafening sounds of gongs
and wind instruments, discoursing most un-
earthly music, accompanied by the yelling,
screaming, gabbling, and clamour of hun-
dreds of thousands of human tongues, pro-
ducing a hodge-podge of sounds unrivalled
and unequalled since the building of the
Tower of Babel. As there is no part of
the world so densely populated as China, so

there is no part of China so thickly popu-
lated as Canton; the population of the city
of Canton and its suburbs being estimated
at above one million; and the denizens of
the river, who habitually reside in their
boats, are said to exceed two hundred
thousand.—Baynard Taylor.

THE BEST FIELD PEAS.

The best peas for field culture are the
dwarf or "field" varieties, such as grow
from a foot to eighteen inches in height,
and will not fall down readily to the ground.
A good crop is about twenty bushels per
acre, and a bushel of peas is reckoned
equal to or better than a bushel of corn.
This crop is much cultivated as a field crop
in England and in Canada, and to some ex-
tent in the northern States of America. It
is the custom to sow them broadcast and in
drills, sometimes alone, and sometimes with
oats, which serve to hold them up. We
saw considerable fields of them put in this
way, in Canada, last season.

Peas having a large seed require to be
covered; and perhaps drilling is the very
best way of putting them in. They may
be ploughed in or covered with a cultivator;
but the seed should be covered to the depth
of an inch or so.

The land needs to be ploughed as for any
other crop, and that should be chosen which
is free from weeds, and is esteemed good
for wheat. Let it be ploughed, harrowed,
and if rolled after the crop is put in all the
better.

From two to three bushels of seed are
sown per acre; but when mixed with oats,
they are used in the ratio of one-third peas
to two-thirds oats. As many as forty
bushels per acre of this mixture have been
grown in New England.

When used in Summer for fattening hogs,
the plan would be to carry the porkers
along with them about one month or perhaps
six weeks, and finish out on Indian corn;
for we take it for granted that no crop we
can sow can complete with corn in fattening
animals when that crop comes forward.

The best way of "stacking the crop"
would be to feed it out as fast as it ripens
and is wanted. If "kept over," it ought to
be put under cover.

The pea crop is reared in England an
uncertain one; though Arthur Young tells
us, that it is because it is worse cultivated
than others. It is certainly an uncertain
one in New England, but whether from the
same cause we cannot tell, with our pre-
sent views about it; though we should be
glad to hear from correspondents, if any
have the needful experience. We should
much prefer to trust to clover, to rye and
to corn.

AGE OF OYSTERS.—A London oysterman can
tell the age of his flock to a nicety. The age
of an oyster is not to be found by looking into
his mouth. It bears its years upon its back.
Every-body who has handled an oyster shell
must have observed that it seemed as if com-
posed of successive layers or plates overlapping
each other. These are technically termed
"shoots," and each of them makes a year's
growth; so that by counting them, we can de-
termine at a glance the year when the creature
came into the world. Up to the time of its
maturity, the shoots are regular and successive;
but after that time they become irregular, and
are piled one over the other, so that the shell
becomes more and more thickened and bulky.
Judging from the great thickness to which
some oyster shells have attained, this mollusc is
capable, if left to its natural changes unmoles-
ted, of attaining a patriarchal longevity.