

Furnishing the New Temperance Hall.

(Under the Patronage of Lady Bannerman.) THE New Temperance Hall in this Town being searly completed it has become secessary to provide the requisite Funds for uitably furnishing the same. A Bazaar will therefore be held, for his purpose, in the said Building, on FRIDAY,

The and day of January next,

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	Fitzgerald,	Mrs. Young,	
	Yates,	Miss P. Davies,	
	Lydiard,	Mrs. Cundall, - W. B. Dawson,	
	P. DesBrisay,	Miss Chappell,	0
	Owen,	Mrs. Heard,	
	Orlebar,	- G. Haszard,	
	H. Haszard,	- B. Moore,	
	I. Smith,	- W. C. Trowan,	
-	J. J. Pippy,	Cross, - M. Butcher.	

Articles may also be sent to the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, Messre. W. B. Dawson, W. Heard, J. Rider and B. Moore.

B. Dawson, W. Heard, J. Rider and B. Moore. N. B. — Every parcel should be labelled, FOR THE TEMPER-ANCE BAZAAR, with a list of the Articles, the name of the contri-butor and the price set upon each Article. As a guide to those who may wish to contribute, the following is a List of such Articles as are most likely to be useful.— Ornamental needle-work of all kinds, Millinery, Baby Lison, Toys of all sorts, Dolls dressed in the costame of different nations, as the pesantin of France, Italy, Wales, Seotland, &c., Miniature Articles of Frankore, Italy, Wales, Seotland, &c., Miniature Articles of Frankore, as they, Wales, Tarner's goods, Engravings, Drawings of all kinds, Paintings, Carlios Sineral specimens, Dried Botanical specimens, as Heathe, Mosses, &c. — Shella, Prepared Insocts, Choice Plants, Books, Sweitmain, Cakes, &c.—Materials for Needlework, and Money to buy Materials.

And on the Evening of Wednesday the 7th January, A Vocal and Instrumental Concert

will be given in the Hall by Several talented Vocalists and Mus

who have hindly volunteered their services for the occasion. Tick ets to be had at the Bazaar. By order of the Committee, W. B. DAWSON, Chairman.

October 6, 1851. (1 iew.)

### Molasses, Oatmeal and Seal Oil.

TYPENDERS will be received at the Sheriff's Office, until Wed-measure of the second state of the second se WILLIAM HODGES,

Sheriff of Queen's County. Charlottetown, Nov. 28, 1851.

## NOTICE.

WNERS of Farm-steadings or Proprietors of Land for Sale of and to Let or Lease, in Prince Edward Island, are solicited to communicate with the Subscriber, as to terms and particular of same, for the information of intending settleres of small capital and of the Scotteh Agricultural class. An early notice, per Post of the Scotteh Agricultural class. (prepaid), will meet atte WILLIAM LA'MONT,

General Com. Agent.

(From the London Athenaum.)

# - EXPEDITION TO CENTRAL AFRICA.

Your readers have already been made acquainted with the death of Mr. Richardson in Borna, which mslancholy event adds another name to the large number of those who have fallen a sacrifice in the cause of African discovery. His venturing on so gigantic a joar may as that which he originated, could indeed only be looked at with apprehension by all who know him personally, as he was of feeble constitution; though he successfully accompliabed his first journey in the northern part of the Sahara, occupying nearly a year, during which he endared considerable hardships and privations, without apparent injury to his health. His death is the more to be deplored by his friends, as he was to return by the direct road to Tri-poli.

during which he endared considerable hardships and privations, without apparent highers to his health. His death is the more to be deplored by his friends, as he was so near Lake Tand, the end of his mission, whence he was to return by the direct road to Tri-poli. As the deceased traveller had little or no part in the scientific interest of the expedition, these will suffer an interreption from his untimely end; Drs. Barth and Overweg will continue their journey as before. It is earneally to be boed, that they will be permitted to bring their periloss undertaking to an end, and have the good fortune to return to Europe with the results of their extensive and important labours. Tall accounts from the two last-named travellers have jest arrived in Europe. In these they confirm, your readers will received, that Dr. Barth had arrives. Your readers will received that Dr. Barth had arrives. Your readers will received that Dr. Barth had arrives. Your readers will received that Dr. Barth had arrives at Kano in February. At this place he remained during that mouth and the early part of March; and then, Dr. Over-weg not having yet rejoined him, he as to ut for Kaka, which place he reached, as you know, on the 2d of April. On his arrival he presented himself at the Shiek's place as one of the euriving Christians who had come from England to bring him presents from Her Brithen Majesty. Mr. Richardson had died so caddenly, that he was anable to leave, in his capacity as head of the expedition, and official representative of the English Governmont, and direc-tions as to the course to be parsaed generally; and him interpreter and servants had deposited every thing belonging to him with the Vizier of Borau. Dr. Barth was received with great Kindeness and hospitality by the Soltan. The happinens which he felt in receiv-ing letters and hearing Europe after a lapse of nearly nine months, he says he was unable to describe. While avaiting the arrival of Dr. Overweg, Dr. Barth made pre-parations for the exploration of Yaad, and

water into it. Dr. Barth has sent a vocabulary of the Duddumas to the Cheva-lier Bansen, which it is presumed, will prove of great interest, as being that of a nation that has preserved its independence from the remotest period.

emotest period. Dr. Barth has also sent home at various times, a great number of important itineraries

### MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A LADY.

An investigation, which did not terminate till nearly one o'clock on Saturday morning, was opened on Friday afternoon, before Mr. Wakely, the coroner, and a jury of householders of Mary-le-bone, at the Bafialo's Hoad Tavera, New-road, as to the circumstances connected with the death of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kelly, aged 70, an independent lady of large fortune, residing at No. 9, Notingham-terrace, Regent's-park. The proceedings, from the ramours filbart on the subject, had excited great interest, being alleged that the decensed had died in a very mysterions and suspicious manuer, deceased had died in a very mysterious and suspicious manace, leaving property to the value of £30,000, which was claimed by Captain Frederick Cornere (late of the Indian array) as the alleged son of the deceased lady, who had never been married, and who had a will in his pocket, stated to have made by the deceased, leav-ing the whole of the deceased lady's property to him. The regis-trar had refused to register the death, and hence the inquest. The jury having viewed the body of the deceased, which lay at her residence, Margaret Liddell, a servant, was first examined, and stated, that she found deceased in her bed in a state of insensibility in which condition she have for several hoars and then died. Control remence, stragard Ludden, a servant, was not examined, and stated, that she found deceased in her bed in a state of insen-ubility in which condition she lay for several hours and then died. Captain Corner, deceased's son, was aware of her condition, but no medi-cal man was sent for. She could not in any way account for de-consed's death. Believed she had left a deal of property. The corner, after hearing this evidence, consulted with the jury, and resolved to adjourn the inquiry till nine o'clock the same evening, for a post mortem examination of the body, which was entrested to Mr. Gilham, the head surgeon of Marylebone Infirmary. On the re-assembling of the jury, Captain Frederick Corner was examined. He said he was the son of the decased lady, who was seventy years of age. She had been sickly several times, bat always had an abhorence of doctors, and would never have medical advice until about four months since, when a friend of his prescribed for her. The name of his friend, was Dr. Frith, of New-cross, Dept-ford. He prescribed some pills for her, but she only took two or three, and positively refused to take any more. He repeatedly ad-vised the deceased to have advice, and so did the servant, but with-out effect. By the Corner : The deceased had made a will fire years a size. vised the deceased to have advice, and so that the vertice, out effect. By the Coroner : The deceased had made a will five years since, in which are had left all her property, which was considerable to him. He had that will in his possession now and had had it ever since it was made, five years ago. On the Coroner asking the captain why, when he found his parent so near death, he had not sent for a modical man, he replied—As a dufful can he did not feel justified in going beyond the wish of a parent, and therefore he sent for no one. set for a modical man, be replied—As a datifal son he did not for justified in going boyond the wish of a parent, and therefore sont for no one. Ame Meredith, a charveman, stated she was employed at de-boyond the sont of the had never see alcecaed until within three involutes of her death, when she was called to look at her. She winter the family through the kindness of Captain Corner to her late humand some time before his death. Always understood the cap-tain to be the son of the deceased lady, but could in no way account to be the son of the deceased lady, but could in no way account on the bond the brain, lungs, intestines, and liver perfectly and the toeroner enguing what was the actual cause of death. Mit following the sindicate what had been so of death. Mit following the sindicate what had been she cause of the found the brain perpicable. There was no disease of the toeroner enguing what has the actual cause of death. Mit following the the sont be ableated what had been she cause of the toeroner enguing the sindicate what had been she cause of the toeroner enguing the subject of the death) wid his objects to any the generate to a fortymen, as to why he applied to for the sont to register the destati, tur, finding he could not get if, re-sister was to register the death; tur, finding he could not get if, re-

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the fact being communicated to him, issued his warrant for the in-quest. The coroner, having remarked apon the singular character of the and died from some mortal cause unknown to the jary, and not disconvered on making a *post mortem* examination."—*Daily Neue.* 

them. Dear brother, I want you and all the ministering brethren to preach a good charity sermon, that will warm the hearts of the congregations and give them to know that they who give to the poor, lend to the Lord, and no doubt, he will give them good in-terest.

poor, lend to the Lord, and no doubt, he will give them good in-terest. I will any no more on that head, as I intend by and by, to give you a brief sketch of brether Catherine's course, since he was bore again. We have reason to be thankful that all that God has done is well done. He is still carrying on his good work amongst as. I have baptized eight since Liast wrote, and there are four more re-ceived for baptism. On leaving home hast Monday, to come to St. John, as I came to the Roman Catholic Chapel at St. George, in turning to come into the St. John Road, my horse, who is like myself, somewhat strong-headed, would turn into the Magngandevic, I tried to turn him into the St. John Road, my horse, who is like myself, somewhat strong-headed, would turn into the Magngandevic, I tried to turn him into the St. John and finding he could not go the way he wanted, he wargon and unlocked it, and out I went hendforemast and fanded on my left shoulder, dislocating it. I thanked God it was no worse, and being within forty rols of Dr. Thomson's office, he put it in with hard work to himself but harder to me; he did it well, and after it was bound up I came on to the City, and feel as comfortable as can be expected, and thank God for his mercies to me a sinner. JAMES WALKER. Masquareen, N. B., Nov. 5, 1851.

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Masquareen, N. B., Nov. 5, 1851. MACHINERY FOR COOPERAGE.—A novel method of con-structing casksand barrels, and all vessels connected with cooperage is now in operation at the patent cooperage works in Wealock-road, London. By the employment of the steam-angine, the cir-cular saw, and a recently invented jointing and back machine, a cask of the largest dimensions can be completely formed and made ready for use in the short space of five minutes from the raw ma-terial—viz., a piece of oak. The staves of the cask are first cat with stright sides, the circular saw being placed at right angles with the oak plank. The stave is then placed horizontally, and ben into a curve by a powerfal machine, and brought into contact with a circular naw on each side of it, placed at an angle. This process gives the proper shape to the stave, the sidea being gradually tapered at the end and being made to balge in the middle. The jointing and backing machine, the new invention, is also used for this purpose, and is more rapid in its excession than the ang-lar sawa; it in fact, works with the most marvellous rapidity and precision. The staves and one end of the cask are then placed in a machine formed of iron rods, called a trussing machine, each rod acts upon a separate stave, and the whole of the staves being equal-ty compressed into a circle, the hoops are placed around them, and the cask is complete. The neatness and finish of the work is equal to what a good cabinet-maker can produce, very part being true and accurate. The calculation is, that 15 workmen with the use of this machinery, end make 150 casks a day; whereas the ammonitor, and the application of steam power to it, may be imagind from the fact, that the great brewing firms of the metropolie alone ex-pend many thousand pounds annuelly in cooperage, that the ex-produce of the Continent is no great, may be imagind from the fact, that the great brewing firms of the metropolie alone ex-pend many thousand pounds annuelly in cooperage,

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5th September, 1851.

## NOTICE.

THE Members of the Georgetown Branch of the Royal Agri-cultural Society, whose Subscriptions for the present year are not paid up, are hereby notified, that unless the same be paid on or before the 1st January, 1852, they will not be entitled to any of the privileges of the Society. Persons desirous of becoming Members, are requested to signify their intention to the Secretary, and pay their Subscriptions on or before the same date. By order of the Committee, MANTIN BYRNE, Georgetown, Oct. 24, 1851. THE Met

Georgetown, Oct. 24, 1851. Sec'y. & Treasurer.

## To the Tenants on Lots 9 & 61.

THE Subactiber having, by Power of Attorney, dated the 6th day of March, 1851, been appointed Agent to take charge of LOTS 9 & 61, in this Island, the Property of Lewrence Subisean Esq., notifies the Tenants on those Townships, that all rents, and Arrenze of Rent, due on the said Property, are required to be paid to him forthwith, he alone being authorized to receive the same. JAMES YEO.

## Port Hill, April 9, 1851.

WHEREAS by Power of Attorney, bearing date the Seventh day of July, 1861. I have been appointed the Agent of Miss Charlette Alice Liele Compten, of France, to take the man agament of her property in this fehand. This is to give Notice to all persons indebted to the and Miss Compton, for Kent, arrears of Rent or otherwise, to pay the same to me, who am also empowered to sell or lease Land in this Island, belonging to the aforesaid Miss Compton.

HANNAH COMPTON. St. Eleanor's, Nov. 4, 1851.

ALL persons having any legal domands against the Estato of JARWA M'DOWALD, late of Georgetown, Esquire, deceased, are requested to furnish the same day attested to Mr. Andrew A. M'Donald, of Georgetown, within Six calendar months; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment of their respective Accounts, Promissory Notes, &c., &c.,

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### From late English and American Papers.

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(From the Halifax Colonist, Dec. 3.)

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