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AGRICULTURAL. By the desire of the Writer, we insert in to day's paper the first of a series of public Letter, addressed to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by H A Johnson, Eaq., M. D., s gentlenant who removed iron Great Britain to this Island, in the Summer of 1850. It is indeed, truly gratifying, to observe the interest the talented author has taken in thus endeavorin; to improve the practice of Agriculture in this his adopted country, and we are fully pereusded, that it is only by the energy of each men, combined with scientific knowledge, on the subject, that the long neglected resources of the Island, can be fully developed.—In connection with this subject, we cannot refrain from an expression of gratification at the prospect of a goo-and remanscrating market being opened up for everything, in the shape of merchantable produce, by means of Capt Sleigh's splendid Staamship Albdrox, n.ticed in our last, as connec-ing this Island dire city with New York. Hand bills are al-ready in circulation, offering Cash for such articles of country produce, as may be procured at this season of the year.

No. 1. HIS EXCELLENCY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. TO

Sta : The last English mail brought out a report of the address of Her Majesty's Chancellor of the Exchequer; the following extracts from that address are so expresive of what impresses my own mind, in reference to the state of this country, that I take the liberty of presenting them to your Excellency's attention as an introduction to what I have to say. Mr. D'laraeli thus speaks to his Buckinghamshire constitu-ent's

which exports much of its vegetable aliment and imports no-thing. Agriculture here is everything; you have not a known vein of coal, not a load of lead, you have not a grain of tron, nor even a limestone; your treasures are all incohate in the soil, and must be generated by the labour and seience of the agricul-turist. I need not then remind your Excellency of the impor-tance of agriculture on the foundations and agring of the wealth and interests of the people, whether proprietors, trades-men, merchants or others : all lock, must look, to agriculture, it and, as present, to agriculture only, for their prosperous support. Must strange then does it appear to me, that such a palpable trath should fail in convicting the minds of these most interest-ed in the welfare of agriculture, that they should pass by the important subject, with apathetic intendos—can see their farme i adverticult vear by wear to an echoing sterility, and retain their important subject, with a pathetic intendos—can see their farms advertized year by year to an echoing sterility, and retain their fluewands of acress as only tantalizing promises of a pseudo property, without moving an enquiring investigation, or rousing a latent energy in the way of improvement, when the means are within their reach and compass, year at their very dore. I have read of the inhabitants of Prince Edward I-land, 'that they were a quist, peaceable sort of people, who would never the the an inquest on the budies, and the Jarry returned a Verdict of 'Drowned by the ferry bridge giving way.'' FRIGHTYPL STRAMBOAT ACCIDENT I-50 Persons killed !-New Orleans, July 5.-The steamer SL Janes, including Jodge Pres-ton, of the Supreme Court, Mr. Wolfe, Corporation Attorney, and may other prominent citizens. The steamer was racing with a babie boat. a latent ener

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In the meantime, In the meantime, I remain your Excellency's Most Obdt. Servant, H. A.

H. A. JOHNSTON. King Square, July 3, 1852.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARCTIC" AT NEW YORE.

Steamship 'Arctic' arrived at New York, from Liverpool, yester

The news, political and commercial, is without interest. Parliament would be prorogued on the 1st inst., and immediately after, dissolved. In the Market—no news worth noticing.

In the Market-Bo news worth noticing. GREAT FIRE IN MONTREAL.-Loss £200,000 to £400 000 !-1100 to 1200 House Destructed - 15,000 Pensons Ren-DERED HOUSELESS !- DBY TELEGRAPH TO THIS Office.-ST. JOUN, 13th JULY 1852 --On Thursday last a Fire broke out in a stone building, Main Street, Lawrence suburbs, continued down to Montreal Jail Among the buildings consumed are those in Cornwall Terrace, Durham Terrace, Dalhousie Square, the Moman Catholic Church, known as the Bishep's Church, the Bishep's Palace. Hays' buildings,-lately known as the Theatre N. Thomas's Church and Molson's Brewery in Saint Mary's Street, in rear of Dalhousie Nonse.

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT VANDERBILT'S LANDING. e soil, A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT VANDERBILL'S LANDING, gricul-minor-flerroon, at 4 o' clock, as the steamboat "Hunchbsck" came form the city to the land at Venderbilt's Landing, the ferry trades-bridge gave away, precipitating about fifty or sixty persors into a lare, the water-men, women and children-a number of whom were popurt. drowned. A number was saved by the by standers on the dock. Fwelve bodies have been recovered, up to 12 o'clock last night. For the waster-men from the water, died on board of the Hunchback. on her passage to the city. Coroner Randwiph held an Inquest on the bodies, and the Jury returned a Verdict a their of "Drowned by the furry bridge giving way."

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1852.

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1st prize-Mrs. Forbes, 2d do. -Mrs. F. Longworth, £0 10 0 0 5 0 VEGETABLES. BEST QUART PEAS-Mr. John M'Crudden, gar-dener to His Excellency Sir A. Bannerman, 0 5 0 BEST QUART POTATORS-TI. Haviman, Esq., 0 5 0 BEST DOZEN ONIONS-L. W Gall, req., 0 5 0 BEST BEADELETTUCE-John M'Crudden, 0 5 0 BEST 6 STALES RAUBARB-Mr. Gates, 0 5 0 BEST 6 STALES RAUBARB-Mr. Gates, 0 5 0 BEST CULMBER-John M'rudden, 0 7 6 2d do. do. R. A. Fellowes, 0 5 0 BEST BASKET OF VEGETABLES-the produce of 1 0 0 oue Garden-L. W. Gall, Esq., Charles Stewart, and Judges, {Charles Stewart, and Judges, State Stewart, Stewart,

Judges, & R. A. Fellower, Eagra. In neveral cases there was no competition. There was only one Prickly and one Smooth Cactus, so no prize was awarded to either. There were two specimens of Panesies it was true, but those exhi-bited by Mrs Longworth, being all of one kind, were, therefare, considered as one flower, and, consequently, no competitor for those exhibited by Miss Pethick, who stood alone in this department. The prize for Potators was at first supposed to have been awarded to the Hon. Capt. Swabey, but, on farther investigation, it turned out to be due to Mr. Havdand. We are promised a more extended communication on this subject, which we shall have much pleasure in inserting. The pleasures of the day were somewhat marred by a sudden severe shower of rain, followed by a series, which forced the spectators to accept the prompt and attentive offer of Sir Alex-ander and Lady Bannerman, to take shelter in the Government House, the rooms of which had been kindly thrown open, at an early hour of the day, for the sake of those who sought shelter or rest.

rest. Between the hours of 5 and 6, of the same evening, arrived the

Noved by Lather Brackett, Esq.,—ascended by John Lawson, Esq.,—mpported by Mr. R. Griffiths— — That the cordial thanks of this Meeting be given to the Ladier and the Members of the Demonstration Committee, who have con-tributed, by their attendance and self-denying exertions, to the comfort and happineess of the vest assembly not together on this assembly not gratified with their day's entertainment. — The Standay, at 8 o'check, a. m., the Picco guessit whre executed by their breitren of Charletteevon, in full Regain, to the Steamer Rose, where, with bands playing, colors flying, and namid hearty over, the gallant little vessel departed for Pictor.

Several genleman to the number of about 100, intend, honouring Captain SLEIGIX with an invitation to a Public Dinner on his next arrival in this Town, as a mark of the estimation in which they hold his very spirited and enterprising undertakings lately com-

The is with pleasure, we have to contradict the state-ment made in our paper of the 6th inst., of the death of Mr. Lamont, of the Commissariat Department; he had been very ill, but has recovered.

THE Into Secretary and Transurer of the Ladies' Benevolent So-ciety, accepts with thanks, the sam of six shillings and eight pence, from Charles Dempsoy, Eq., being the amount of his free, as a witness, in the case of the Queen against Smith, the said sum to be given to charitable purposes.

Coursell Orrige, 15th July, 1852. His Excellency the Lieutenaut Governor in Council has been pleased to establish Post Offices at the undermentioned places, and to appoint the following Persons Postmanaters :-Rustice-Wr. John Fairclough, Head of St. Peter's Bay-Mt. John Suberland. CHARLES DESIBRISAY, C. E. C.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, July 19, 1852.

His Excellency the Licutenant Governor has been pleased to di-rect the name of Gorgo Heazley, Esquire, late Captain in the Royal Navy, to be inserted in the Commission of the Pence for

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Aucen's County. JAMES WARBURTON, Colonial Secretary.

Lounched.

On Tuesday last, from the Shipyard of J. B. Cox, Esq., a splen-did little Barque, called the Lotty Steigh. And we trust the sa-perior build and finish of this vessel, will ensure her industrious and spirited owner, a speedy and remanerative return for his outlay.

Died,

Ditd, At New Glasgow, very suddenly. on Monday last, Margaret, the beloved wife of Mr. John Stevenson, in the 71st year of her age. The deceased was a woman of an amiable disposition and excellent character. She was faithful in all the relations of life; and adorned her christian profession for upwards of 40 years. by a blame'ess life, and a good conversation. She leaves 6 sons, and 6 daughters, and 80 grand and great-grand children to lament their loss. On Tue-day evening last, after a lingering and distressing illn ess, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. David Stewart, of Kent Street Ian, aged 57 years.

Port of Charlottetown. ENTERED :

- July 14.—Schr. Carlew, Languille, N. S.—passengers. 15.—Steamer Rose, Matheson, Pictou—mails. Schr. Sea Horse, Crisp, Boston—goods, Brigt. Lively Laws, Kenedy, Boston—goods, Schr. Fairy, Cahoon, Fugwash—linestono. Mary Elezabeth, McLood, Miramichi— Chenker

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July 12.—Schr. Lady Bannerman, Murphy, Swansea—timber and deals—by A. H. Yntes. —Steamer Albatross, Kearngy, Quebee—goods and passen-

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Ship News.

Boston, July 5-Arrived Sea Star, from Charlottetown. Clear-d-Wanderer, Nichols, for P. E. Island. Nuw Nong, Jaly 2-Arrived, Mary Ellen, Macdonald; Ann, Jurchison. 5th-Bellonn, McRae, from P. E. Island. Schonner Two Sisters, Deagle, from P. E. Island for Halifax-vith a cargo of produce, totally wrecked on Barren Island, on Fri-

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July 17, 1852.

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DAVID STEWART, C Roo'din, Middle River, Picton, N July 16, 1852. CHEAP CASH ESTA NING WW C

A. & J. DUN

HAVE just received their SPRI MERCHANDISE, from Britain, which are now open for ineq informing their friends, and the put lately made an alteration in their be dues their establishment solely on th

Charlottetown, May 20, 1852.

THE Subscriber begs to announce landed a general and exten suitable for the wants of the Country fer them at the lowest possible rates

A few Barrels fresh CANADA FI

Charlottetown, June 27, 1852.

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June 28, 1852.

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THE undersigned having just com a sow HOUSE OF ENTRE on the North Coast of this Island, visitore desiring to remain there for a visit, The situation is very beautiful, which, with the advantages of sea-the situation is the summer Parties also accommodated. As this land in that neighborhood, the Sol accouragement from the Inhubitants

Sea-side Estal

Cove Head, July 19, 1852.

Valuable Properties for ward Isl

Valuable Properties for ward Isl THE FARM large occupied by about 60 of which are within environment of the buildings thereon large Brane and other Out-houses, a V they and. This valuable Property is few chains of the Pablic Wiref at beautiful view of Bedeque Harbour, New Branswick in the distance; a lu manare is on the promises and a gr be obtained on the shore; it would for geneted family, or for any person wild Schott and the shore; it would for beautiful on the shore what, Sh ALSO, near the above-massed Wi Nor 1, 2, 3, & 4; each containing f lege the bild to the channel, a distan-ling House. Stable and Granary, a w pump therein, are atmashed to Lot N and on Let No 4. ALSO, on the soposite side of the 5 & chot 75 by 100 feet each. O house.

A130, on the opposite side of the § & 6-of 75 by 100 feet each. O House. A1300, on the second street from if TWO OTHER LOTS--Nos. 7 & the last. All the above cited lots are stands either for Mercantile or Mecha A150, FIFTY ACRES OF LAN 35, formerly 'Maxfield' Property.' under cultivation, with a New Su-order and a good Will House. This beart of a flournshing settlement, an Btreames capar-le of driving a large an A1500, on the same Township, ar proved, and 80 acres, 25 of which are contended and the same township, an proved, and 80 acres, 25 of which are contended and the same township, and proved, and 80 acres, 25 of which are contended and the same township and proved, and 80 acres, 25 of which are contended and the same town of the same rest of the Shiling per acre, with the of a DWELLLING HOUSE, BA and other Oat-Building. A well of Twenty acres of this tarm are within the situation diver, 'Malpagna, and a School and to the Catholic Chappel a School and the the Catholic Chappel a School and under good cult of Sult Marsh attached to it from whi be cut; the remainder of the land is for Lamber, Fael or Foncing. A P Farms enclonering their value. ALSO, near these two Farms, a J Read, containing 70 acres: i has b has a goid growth of wood and is contained forms. ALSO, near these two Farms, a J Read, containing 70 acres: i has b has a goid growth of wood and is contained forms. ALSO, nearthere is the sing oxide by the lagt--writing Garms. ALSO, near these two Farms, a J Read, containing 70 acres: i has b has a goid growth of wood and is contained forms. ALSO, near these two Farms, a J Read, containing 70 acres: i has b has a goid gr

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ALSO a DEED, and all the Suk Farm now in the possession and occ Township No. 3, c-nthining 100 acre Township No. 3, c-nthining 100 acre Township No. 3, c-nthing 100 acre Township No. 2, c-nthi Fore the First day of September next tanted on Township Non. 25, 15 & AUCTION, at the Solid formerly that day, at the hour of 12 o'clock, n For the new particulars please apply JONA

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Between the hours of 5 and 6, of the same evening, arrived the Steanner Rose from picton, having on board source 200, and apwards, of the Sons and Daughters of Temperance, who were speedily con-ducted, by the attentive hosts upon whom they were billeted, to comfortable quarters for the night. The early part of next day, (Thursday,) proving wet and showery, the Ten Party in the Go-vernment House Grounds was put off: while the guests anumed themselves, between the intervals of rain, with viewing the town, some from the roof of the Colonial Building, others from the streets, until about 1 o'clock, when the rain caused, and the return of fine weather prompted a great number to make excursions in the some from the roof of the Colonisl Building, others from the streets, multi about 1 o'check, when the rain consed, and the reture of fine weather prompted a great number to make excursions in the neighborhood of the town. In the evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, the Temperance Hall, spacious as it is, was literally crammed. The two Temperance brass Bande were in attendance, and played altar-nately several beautiful airs. Appropriate specches were delivered by Lauther Brackett, of Picton, — Harrington, of Antigonish, and C. W. Harris, of Hoston, in Nova Scoin, Esque, and Mesars. Lawson and Jas. Moore, eer., of Charlottetows. Mr. Jas. B. Conger; G. A. occupied the Chair. On Friday, at 2, p. m., the Sons of Temper-ance, accompanied by the music of their respective bande, marched in procession through the town, and proceeded to the Government House, where an Address was delivered by Rev. D. Fix Gerald to His Excellency Sir Alexander Banerman, who made a suitable reply. After which, they continued their route to that part at the Ground where the tables with refreahments were placed, and a scene of festivity broke upon the delighted eys, to which the paneil only could do adequate justice. It is supposed, that there could not be leas than 2000 persons present, who appeared highly deligited, most of whom partock of the "cup which cheers, but not inclusions were pased :— Maxel he the Rev. D. Fitz Gerald G. W. P. Maxel he the Rev. D. Fitz Gerald for the passed :—

passed :--Moved by the Rev. D. Fitz Gernid, G. W. P., --seconded by the Rev. James Narraway, --supported by E. H. Harrington, Eeq., of Antigonish--1. That this Meeting desires to record its grats ful sense of Thank-fulness to the bountcous Giver of all Good, for permitting them to meet together at their Anneal Demonstration, in the enjoyment of bealth and many other undeserved mercles ; and to give to Him the praise for whatever measure of success has uttended the exertions of the Sons of Tempersance, in their endeavor to prousors peace and harmony where, before, strife and confusion had taken up their ebode. mony de.

Moved by C. W. Harris, Esq., of Horion, N. S., —seconded by the Rev. J. B. Strong, —supported by J. Arbackle, Esq.—
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flour and Mleal Alarket. Saturday, July 17, 1852.

FLOUR, per lh., . PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk. TARASUMER'S OFFICE, July 19, 1852. WARRANTS from Number 363, of the 4th of July. 1851, Number 469, of the 21st Angust, 1851, beth inclusive, wi be paid at the Treasury on demand, together with the Interest de thereas.

JOSEPH POPE, Treasu