

. CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1852.

Agriculture.

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TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

MAT IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY;

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by, and restore its ancient character—the granary of North Amo-rice.

 As the basis or vehicle of this menure, I should use the *river* mud, which contains such a large proportion of mussel and other shells in all stages of disorganization, that whether ground or cal-timed will greatly improve the staple of the soil; and abundant sap-ply of this could be readily procured at small expense.
 The scattering of Charlottelows consisting of all the organic substances which 4,000 or 5,000 people have taken from the soil; the orderly removal of this will greatly help your sanitary operations, and to carry it out well, may suggest to your Excellency, the pro-priety, amongst many other reasons, of creating an *imperium* in *imperio*, as the mayor and burgesses of a borough can do no more and better in that way than the Governor and Council or Repre-centatives—and would very materially aid the improvement of agri-culture.

centatives—and would very materially ald the improvement of agricitures. 8. Fish.—I would establish the very best fish market, and encourage the fishermen by taking all the inferior and superbundant is price, paying cash for all supplies. This will be a better bounty than all they now receive, and its results vastly increases their domestic advantage; the soil will receive its mach wanted phosphates, and shipping its sapplies. 4. Bones.—These now lie like bleaching stumbling stones and purif anisances up and down the country, while the soil suffers for the want of their burial; a few of the want-employment little folks would pick them up, and be glad of a few shillings a week earned in that way; and the servant girl would not object to needles and pins, and, perhaps, a new gown, as the price of taking care of her waste bones. I know we shall have a rival in the sona tab, but we can afford to beat her in price, and we shall sona prise lite. eat her in price, and we shall soon get all the cus-

and a more to beat ther in price, then we have a final the sweep; we can find to pay him well for his labours, both with money and good beef and trainips.
6. Charceal.—The young wood now burnt, almost to waste, on the barrens, we will make into charceal or carbon, with which we hall want very carefully to remove the offensive effloria of our statement.

because a comparatively trifting additional expense will provide all that is required—buildings will be required for a mill and dry store, and the same roof will cover in two or three stories that will answer all the purposes to begin with, and if more are required by circum-stances, as I am sure there will, they can be added according to future regulation, and the labouring operations, and superintendence may all be conducted by a proper regulation of the same help on the same ground.

may all be conducted by a proper regulation of the same help on the same ground. This, your Excellency, is a sort of rough draft of my plan; there are many more things to be and in the way of explanation, which I roully must defer, being absolutely cambered and thought-sizk at the many reasons that suggest themselves, why some such insti-tation should be immediately formed for the improvement of the agriculture of Prince Edward Island. Craving your Excellency's forbearance for the familiarity of my address, and my insibility to express myself clearly amidst constant other engagements and inter-ruptions.

I remain, most respectfully, Your Excellency's Obedient Servant, H. A. JOHNSTON.



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Sta ; It is known to many of the readers of Gazetle, that the Rev. John Geddie, formerly paster of the Presbyterian Congregation at New London and Cavendish, devoted to humself as an herald of the Cross, to proclaim the glad tidings of Salvation to the degraded Heathen in the Islands of the Pacific Ocean; and that himself and Mrs.G. and their infant family have been for some time located on the Island called Anciteum, one of the New Hebrides group, where on their first arrival, they found the natives in the lowest stage of Heathen barbarism, and moral degradation, and as many of your readers would like to know what success (if any) has attended his labours among them, the follow extract of a letter, addressed by him to his former pastoral charge, dated November 11, 1851, will be generally interesting, should you be inclined to favour his friends with its publicity in the columns of your paper. I am, Sir, Yours respectfully, W. M'NEILL. Cavendish, Aug. 2, 1852.

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Cavendish, Aug. 2, 1852. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Mr. Geddie, dated ANCITEUM, NEW HEREIDES, Nov. 11, 1851. 'You will be pleased to hear, that I labour with some degree of encouragement in the dark land, a great change has been wrought by Ged in the hearts of these poor Islanders, since we landed among them; many are now in earnest about the one thing needful, and instead of being obliged to go out on the Subbath day and talk to a few natives here and there as lased to do, often exposed to scorn, repreach and insult, I now preach the Gospel to crowded assem-bles. I tell the same traths to thom that I used to tell to you, and find the gospel is God's remedy for these degraded and savage Islanders, as well as for those who have been born and brought up in a christian land. I tell them as I have told you of man's ruin by the fall, of his condemnation under the law, and his moral inability to deliver himself by any power or strength of his own -of the divinity and incarnation of the Son of God-of a free and fall justification through faith in the atoning blood and rightcoasness of the Redeemer-of the agency of the Mely Spirit in the rego-meration and sanctification of beliveres, of the necessity of a renew-ed heart and holiness of life, not as a tilde to heaven, but as a mentess for the enjoyment of it. These are the traths which a man must receive or porish. These traths have been the food of the Church in all ages, and these traths are our guide to life and ismortality beyoad the grave. For all information about the mis-sion I must refer you to my letters to the 'Board'. You will learn from them, that we have encountered great trains as well as great encouragements in this dark land. Staten has stirred up many endites they bene averely prevented by their heathen countrymen, and my own life has, I believe, often been threatend. On one cession, I removed Mrs. Geddie and my chikten from curbonse, expoeting it to be burat by the earaged heathen—but no evil has here permitted Extract of a letter from the Rev. Mr. Geddie, dated The second secon

the present position, and future prospects of our infant mission.— The receipts of the year just ended, amount to the sum of £13 is an has been remitted by your Secretary and Treasures to the Board of Foreign Missions in Nova Scotia, and will no doubt be it was been remitted by your Secretary and Treasures to the Board of Foreign Missions in Nova Scotia, and will no doubt be it as the been remitted by your Secretary and Treasures to the Board of Foreign Missions in Nova Scotia, and will no doubt be it as the state accounts from Mr. Geddia are of the date of Novem-ber 11, 1851, being the same with his interesting letter to the Con-pression, publicly read here on a former occasion, and what pro-ducid, and cannot fail to stimulate to renewed zeal, and vigorous as-tion, in sustaining what has, by the Divine blessing, been so hap-ply. Commenced. Tour Committee deem it quite unnecessary to enter into detail, as regard the circumstances in which our missionaries are placed, (as such information is diffused by means of the circulation of the Missionary Register) but would ardently, and affectionately remind the Society of the toaching appeals to its sympthy contained in Mr. Geddies letter, which your Committee hope and believe, meet with a devot and earnest response, in the breasts of all the fail-tense of the kindness of Dr. Selwin, Bishop of New Zealand, for a forded to car devoted friends on the laland of Accitour, and also to the Agents of the London Missionary Society, for the instrumes-in' than God and the receipted in behalf of car Mission. In contemplating the effects already produced by the instrumes-in' than God and the secaing of all be fail-sense of the kindness of Dr. Selwin, Bushop of New Zealand, for a plan for the extension of His Kingdom to one of the remote and dark places of the habitable Globe, and also its obligation to accelerated exertion in stating by our prayers and contributions. That cause which he has designed to favour, with such tokens of a plan for the extension of His Kingdom

Resolved, That the Report be adopted, and that Mr. Haszard be respectfully requested to publish the same in the Gazette. in the Gazette. W. M'NEILL,

Vice Presiden

POBTRZZ. GOOD TEMPER.

BY CHARLES SWAINE. BY CHARLES SWAINE. There's not a cheaper thing on earth, Nor yet one half so dear; "Tis worth more than distinguish'd birth, Or thousands gain'd a-year. It lends the day a new delight; "Tis virtoe's firmest shield; And adds more beauty to the night Than all the stars may yield.

It maketh poverty content,

To sorrow whispers peace; It is a gift from heaven sent For mortals to increase, It meets you with a smile at morn, It lails you to repose; A flower for peer and peasant born, An everlasting rose.

A charm to banish grief away, To snatch the brow from care; Turns tears to smiles, make dulness gay-Spreads gladness everywhere; And yet 'tis cheap as summer-dow, That gems the lily's breast; A talisman for love, as true As ever man possessed.

As smiles the rainbow through the cloud When threat ining store barries the transform begins— As music 'mid the tempest load, That still its swore tway wins—] As springs an arch across the tide, Where waves conflicting form, So comes this seraph to our side, This angel of our home.

What may this wondrous spirit be, With may this wondross split be, With power unhead before— This charm, this bright divinity? Good temper,—'tis the choicest gift That woman homeward brings, And can the poorest pensant lit. To bliss unknown to kings.

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UNITED STATES.

UNITED STATES. NEW YORK, July 23.—THE CITY OF SONGRA DESTROTED py FIRE.—S2,000,000.—The Steamship United States, 74 days from Aspinwall, with 438 passenger, arrived this morning. The San Francisco Whig, says :— Sonora, the chief city of the Southern mines, which has for ao long a time etioped impanity, while conflagration was raging all over the country, is at length hild in ruins. There is no need to particularize—to give details in re-gard to who are burnt out and who are not—all, all is gone. The fire commenced on Friday morning, Heltin inst, a little after 1 o'clock. It broke out on the building on the plana, called the Hotel de France, occupied by Mad. Landrean and facing on Wash-ington-street. From thence it spread in a southerly direction, and it had sweept off every building that had any connection with his neighbours, fincluding the whole of the centre block, on the she of East and west Washington-street, was entirely gutted, the wall allone remaining. But the whole scatters are of the aim. form the sheep to find and the street of the street block, on the sheep to the street block.

of East and west Washington-streets. The Masonic Hall, the last building on East Washington-street, was entirely gutted, the wall alone remaining.
But the whole northern end of the city, from the place of commencement up to the Barnum House on Main-street, has been consumed. The wind soon took a turn to the northward, and the fire spread rapidly from house to house. Great efforts were made by the citizens to stop the flames, but all were unavailable. The instead of the city, from the stead of the city from the state of the material, dried up thoroughly as it had been, by a month's continned hot westher, combined with the searcity of water, rendered it an impossibility to effect any substantial good; the consequence is, that the whole city has been consumed, with the scoption of a faw scattered buildings on the others by the judicious application of the areand rops. A continuous line of houses, of nearly half a mile in length, many of which had been built at an expense of from two twenty thousand dollars each, has been swept away at a breatt.
Troperty to the amount of \$1,000,000 has probably been in a few hours destroyed.
That or JAccos BELL, —Mr. Jacob Bell, of New York, of the fire have and robberies, and all other villanies are as rife as ever; and Lycch Law is still in demand.
Dath of Bouwa & Bell, died at Sharon Springs on Wednesday moring. He was an emiment ahis-builder, having been steament of the Collins' line. He also built the steamethips Pacifie and Baltie of the Collins' line. He also built the steamethips Pacifie and Baltie of the Collins' line. He also built the steamethips Pacifie and Baltie of the Collins' line. He use built the fare, was fifty-nine years of age, and died of congestion of the row.

brain. PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Arrangements are being made the establishment of a line of side wheel steamers of 500 tons, run to Liverpool in connection with McHenry's line of packets. Right Rev. John S. Chaunce, Roman Catholic Bishop of Natch died at Frederick, Maryland, this morning. He has been by there sick, ever since the meeting of the Catholic Consoil. Right Rev. John S. Chaunce, Roman Catholic Bishop of Natchez, died at Frederick, Maryland, this morning. He has been lying there sick, ever since the meeting of the Catholic Council. LAKE FISH.—Lakes Haron, Michigan and Superior, are getting to be formidable rivals of NewFoundland, the Gorges, and the Bay of Fundy, in supplying this great country with fish. We learn from the Cleveland Herald, that more than 30,000 and half-bary rels of Lake fish have been sold in that market since the opening of the navigation this season, and this is hat one of the many Lake parts from which they are distributed over/the great West. The fish sold there are principally consumed in Ohke. A portion go to Fiths-burg and other points out of the State. A Western paper in noticing the ravages of the cholers, says :— ' Every person that was able leave Jackson, Missouri, did so, and has not yet returned. Since last Sunday, there was not enough left to bury the dead. Some eight or ten-corpses lay in different houses several days. The town of Jackson looks like a descrited farm; business of every kind is suspended, and every dwelling house is looked up."

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COMPLAINT, ydon, Eng., Sidney, Meu iry 25, 1851. at Lake George, was for a complaint of the Liver, to-dante, after trying all their supperlag, and any further expecting every day would ded him to try Holloway? t does gave him considenable according to the directions, will feel great pleasure in affidavit to the same effect,

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I remain, Your late and affectionate Pastor, JOHN GEDDIE.

To the Congregation of Cavendish, New London & New Glasgow.

Cavendiah, New London & New Glasgow. The foreign Missionary Society of the Cavendish and New Gias-new London, in connection with the Presbyterian Church of Nova Socia, held in Annual Meeting at the Cavendish Church of New London, in connection with the Presbyterian Church of Nova Socia, held in Annual Meeting at the Cavendish Church on Tues-the Church Cavendish Annual Meeting and Could and the Congrega-ne and the Lord that I am God." The Church was then taken by the Rev. Gentleman, Provident of the Society, and the Annual Meeting and Annual Meeting and Annual Meeting Neuroperiod the Committee for the part year road by William Mae-Neuroperiod the Committee for the part year road by William Mae-Neuroperiod the Committee for the part year road by William Mae-Neuroperiod the Committee for the part year road by William Mae-Neuroperiod the Committee for the part year road by William Mae-Neuroperiod the Committee for the part year road by William Mae-Meeting Heathen in the Pacific Islaw; congratulate the Society on th

Miscellancous.

DUTIES OF FRIENDSHIP.

DUTIES OF FRIENDSHIP. The duties of friendship are mered, and oght on no account to be violated and trodden under foot. Indeed they have always been held in high and deserved estimation by the viseat and best part of mankind. At the same time we whole he a good friend fut to deserve them-not forgetting, that he who has a good friend must prove himself friendly. Between minds, as well as bodies, attraction can subsist no longer than it is reciprocal; and mutual kindness can only be cherished by endeavours to serve and oblige. You are frequently receiving from your friend tokens of attach-ment and affection, watch for opportunities of making equivalent is impracticable, be de more areful to seize every occasion of expressing, in ways not inconsistent with the delicacy of friendship, the friendship you value, by cherishing all those annible qualities have and affection, watch for opportunities and mutual induces can be able more areful to seize every occasion of expressing, in ways not inconsistent with the delicacy of friendship the friendship you value, by cherishing all those annible qualities have an of a true friend. More particularly, cultivate the kind and generous affections, for friendship is the reciprocation of affec-tion, and he who has none to bestow has no right to expect any in which and he who has none to bestow has no right to expect any in spin a friend without this, is as if the merchant in duce or willing to pay the prices for it. On the contrary, kind-ing able or willing to pay the prices for it. On the contrary, kind-mes will always be found to produce kindness, and no man will with the payment of affections. Exercise an Isbitian tormands when the essaui interference of opinions, inclinations, or interest may tend to excite. The maxim is well founded, that friendship is not to be formed with an angry may. Be ever ready to allow to your friend that indigence whach you rights, awaiten the latest spi-tor of discord.

' They pass best over the world,' said Queen Elizabeth, trip over it quickly, for it is a bog-if we stop, we sink.

Modesty is to the female character what salt-petro is to the beef -while it preserves its purity, it inparts a bleah. ⁴ Wife, and a man, looking for a boot-jack, 'I have places where I keep my things and you ought to know it.' 'Yee, said she, 'I ought to know where you keep your late hours.'

several days. The town of Jackson looks like a deserted farm ; business of every kind is suspended, and every dwelling homes is looked up.' TESTLOST OF AN ATHENT REFUSED.—In the United States Gircuit Court, on Wednesday, Jadge Spragoe refused to allow Walker Hunt, of New York, to testify in the sewing-machine patent case, on the ground that he was an Athentic Hoter Atlas. A man has been condemned to fire years' imprisonment in Ten-nessee, for marrying his nices. A destructive fire broke out in Manchester, N. H., on Toseday night last, burning tenements occupied by fifty families, and also a steam mill. Loss about \$45,000; insured for \$12,000. The Portland Advertiser says : The mackard have receasily struck in along our shores, and not a few of our citizens are enjoy-ing the fine sport in taking them. A small party caught nearly two barrels, in the course of an hour's fabing, between Bangs and Long Island, a day or two since. The Newburyport Herald advises the fabormen, in case they fail to obtain the enforcement of their right to fah within three miles of the British coast, to arm their vessels and resist any vio-lation of the treaty, under which they have done so for thirty years.

lation of the treaty, under which they have done so for thirty years. Gorge Hezloy's great cheese factory, in Ohio, converts the milk of 2,200 cows, belonging to farmers in the neighbourhood, into the best cheese, by labour-saving machinery. The ord is made, such-ed and marked by the farmer, and sent to the factory by a wagron, which daily goes the rounds. Eight teams are thus employed. The card is then weighed, aliced rapidly into a machine, then passed through the double curd-cooking apparatas, then through a machine, which cuts it fine to powder, and salts it while passing through. It is then pressed, sacked, and again pressed. A machine such 240 chooses per hour. The factory makes 300 cheeses daily, weighing shout 5,000 pounds. Nearly 400 tone are turned out yearly.