HASZARD'S GAZETTE, FEBRUARY 18

To the People of Prince Edward Island

To the People of Prince Edward Island. Follow Countrymon,—Our legislature is now session. What measures of importance may fome under its consideration, it is not for me is may. There is one matter, however, which which, in its bearing upon the interests of the owntry, is accoud to no other; I mean the which, in its bearing upon the interests of the owntry, is accoud to no other; I mean the most of the liquor traffic by legal quart-ment. In my estimate of the magnitude of otiest and best, and of those who have the is another. Permit me, therefore, through the subject. It is not without some degrees of sit and function of a bears, to address you are in sentiment. Permit me, therefore, through the subject. It is not without some degrees of sit an of my inadequacy to do justice to it, is in the absence of some more competen-sing, which may not be allogether without so.

ments, which may not be altogether without use. Our logislators, when candidates for your suffrages, loudly declared, that they had the interests of the community in view. They disclaimed all selfish motives and professed that the good of their constituents would be steadily and unflinchingly sought. Now, I would ask, in what way can the interests of the country be more effectually promoted, than by the suppression of the liquor traffic ? In what way would more meaning and crime be prevented ? In what way would more infainly and arise be prevented? In what way would more infainly and crime be prevented? In what way would more infainly in what way would more toars be dried up? In what way would more toars be dried up? In what way would more toars be conferred upon individuals, families, and the community in general? Rut it may be said, why have recourse to

way would a greater benefit be conferred upon individuals, families, and the community in general ? But, it may be said, why have recourse to legal measures for the suppression of intem-pranes? Why not confine ourselves to moral means way a strendy done much. Through any means have already done much. Through argument and persension a great change has been brought to acquiesce in the sentiment of estife abstinence. Many who had gone far in the drunkard's path, have been recalled. Many who had long pursued the iniquitous traffic induced to renounce it. Lot moral means be still used with all dilgence and persversance. There are persons whom they will influence. With those who are not deaf to the vision of conscience, they will prevail. But there are persons whom they will influence. With those who are not deaf to the vise of conscience, they will prevail. But there is persons who are portions are so steeled by the love of gain, as to be dead to they are of the vise of days, as to be the or the start band, of the weeping of the child over the parent over the rain. It as society no power velfare. Undoubledly it has. The right of self-protection is implied in its very organiz-tion. It is continually acting upon it; framing laws and enforcing them by penaltics. Will our legislators them do nothing to stay the flood of miseries with which intemperance threaten the start and enforcing them by penaltics. Will or legislators them do nothing to stay the flood of miseries with which intemperance threaten to runkelowed traff.

our legislators then de nothing to stay the flood of niseries with which intemperance threatens to inundate our land. There has been a great reluctance on the part of some of our legislators to give enter-tainment to this subject, or too much disposi-tion to treat it with levity. We envy not the facilings of these, who can thus trifle with the missries of their fellow creatures. We do hope that our legislators will give his subject that solemn, and patient, and deliberate consi-deration which its importance demands. But it may be said, that to prohibit the manufacture, and importation, and call of intoxicating liquors, would infrings upon the freedom of the subject. Liberty is the proud boast of the British subject, and we should be sorry that any thing should be done, by which it would in the least degree be contravesed. But an individual is not free to do every thing ; he may not exercise his liberty to the detriment of the community. Is not the licence to sell intoxicating liquors a most prolife source of evit to the community. Shall individuals, then, be allowed to exercise their liberty in pursuing a traffic, which, wherever it is tolerated, spreads misery around, and which makes vast numbers the alayes of a degrading vice. Will not the legislature interpose to stop the iniquitous unflied T

traffic ? Again, it may be said, that the country is not ripe for such thorough legislation upon this earlied: that the public sentiment is not yet in favor of an entire prohibition of the traffic ; that the members of our legislature in advo-eating such an enactment, would be opposing the mind of the majority of their constituents.

No.4. (For Hammed's Gamette.) ART OF READING. All that will be have said respecting the art is soft a very tender age, quite a different mode of sensolished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished, and where all the papits in attendance are stabilished and where are stable field and are stable field and any well be and regular, these enabling the teacher to form particu-and regular, these enabling the teacher to form particu-and regular, these enabling the teacher to form particu-and regular, these enabling the teacher to form particu-advantages which constantly hamper country schools bet these I need not wait to ecumerate, as they will be these I need not wait to ecumerate, as they will be these I need not wait to ecumerate, as they will be these I need on twite to ecumerate, as they will be these I need on twite to ecumerate, as they will be these I need on twite to ecumerate, as they will be these I need on the ti to best no to trouble but to proceed with score creative to to trouble and the stream this, which that it is best no to trouble the stream which contained the trained to trouble and the stream which on the the it is best no to trouble the write will be a tright Star in the Charle's Crown. We protected, nerve disk the shall be permanently for the stream which when the it is best no to trouble the write write which is is hoped may not be the stream the which with the it is best no to trouble the stream which when the term the term the term the term

cod schools in Towns, also, are free from many dis advantages which constantly hamper country schools ; but these I need not wait to enumerate, as they will readily occur to all minds of ordinary discerament. But to proceed with some remarks upon the best modes of teaching to read : Some educators think that it is best no to trouble beginners with teaching them the alphabet *indivi-dually* ; but to make them commence at once to read words, without analyzing them into letters or syilables. This method may succeed with certain poculiarly constituted intellect, but should never be adopted as a fixed or regular system. For from actual experiments I can decidedly aver, that though time would, in many instances, seem to be economised by this method, it is eventually lost. With a time would, in many instances, seem to be conomised by this method, it is eventually lost. With a pictorial elementary-book, I once tried the experiment of teaching a boy of four years of ago, in this manner, and in about three weeks, he was able to read with tolerable ease, any lesson of, not more

with towerable ease, any lesson of, not more than two syllables. For every substantice noun in his losson, there was a picture of the ob-jects of which these nouns were the names.—My method was this:—Having first directed the boy's The Colonial Mail arrived on Thursday night.
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At the same place and day, by the same, Mr. John Farthard, to Mary Hart, both of St. Peter's Read, Let S3.
At the same place and day, by the same, Mr. John Cartin, to Miss Hairy, John Jachard, to Miss Jack, John Jachard, to Miss Jack, John Jacks, Mr. Charlet Lates, to Jins Jacks, Mr. John Farthard, to Miss Jacks, Mr. John Errik, William Jacks, and was for same vary respectable writers on elecation. Bat it was deepened by the recommendations of commerce with the veriest elements; for, furt a conset and minuta caquitarg a through harowledge of first principles and dead elements; and yot without a mode line or yot protection need ever be aimed in any depart.
At Marray New Filled, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. Thomas Bartholemew Follard, to Miss Zame, Mr. John Sanks, Mr. Thomas Bartholemew Follard, to Miss Zame, Hole, Milliam Taniel, in the 76th year of his age. Ho emigrated from England to this Island in 1824, and was for any wind. He says, that an infant first representation of the same first england to this Island in the employ of Mearry New Holew, he have in the same first principles and dead elements; and yot without a money for of the same first principl attention to the picture of some familiar object, such as a horse, an ox, a sheep, I next showed him the

Yours sincerely.

THE WESTROFLAND PARSONAGE BAZAR rea-lized the handsome sum of £93 odd, this, toge-ther wit's the recent generous donation of £15 from Mrs. Grubb, and the grant of £20 made by the Diocesan Church Society, will we trust enable Rev. Mr. Roach to proceed encouragingly with the building of this much nesded residence. The Rev. Mr. Sutherland will preach in the Temperance Hall on Sabbath first, the 19th, at 11 a.m., 3 and half past 6 p.m.

The Lecture which was to be delivered on Tuesday next by the Rev. J. R. Narroway, is postponed until further notice.

The Colonial Mail arrived on Thursday night. By it we have a few days later News from England vis New York.

Died, At Murray Fiver Mills, on the 10th inst., William Daniels, in the 76th year of his age. He emigrated from England to this Island in 1824, and was for many years a trasty and faithful servant in the em-ploy of Messra. John Cambridge & Sons; he has left an aged widow, his only surviving relative on the Island, to lament her loss. At Princetown Royalty, on the 31st January last, Eizzbeth Themson, in the 86th year of her age. Deceased immigrated to this Island in the year 1775, is supposed to be the only survivor except one, of those who enfirst he only survivor except one. Of those supposed to be the only survivor except one, of those supposed to be the only survivor except one, of those supposed to be the only survivor except one, of the winter 1775-6. Of consumption, on Thursday night the 16th inst., Mr. Jonathan White, screenth sou of Mr. William White, aged 21 years. Funeral on Sunday next, at 2 o'elock. At St. Eleance's, on Friday last, the 10th inst., Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Green, Esq.

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To THE HOR. T. H. HATELAND. Sir.—A vacancy having occurred in the Home of Assembly in the representation of Princetown and Royalty, by the Inmented death of our hate Member James M'Kay, Esquire. We, he underwinned Elec-tors of mill bernit yourself to be put in nomination to supply the said vacancy—as from the knowledge we possess of your public and private character, and from the high efficial position which you so long, and so isonorbity filled in this Island, we have full confi-dence that in the event of your being elected as our Representative, the increases of Princetown and Roy-nity would receive your honest support and Attention. (Here followeth the Signatüres of Sixty Electors.) To Grant Rememe Evening and other Electors TO THE HON. T. H. HAVILAND.

To George Ramsay, Esquire, and other Elector of Princetouen and Royalty.

To George Remsey, Expuire, and other Electors of Princetown and Royalty. GENTLEMEN; I have had the honor to receive your numerously signed Requisition, to permit myself to be put in Nomi-nation as a Candidate, to apply the vacancy in the Hones of Assembly, accasioned by the lamenied death of your late Member, James McKay, Esquire. The confidence which you are pleased to express in my integrity, arising from your knowledge of my public and private character, and your approval of my official condect, would, under any circumstances, be highly appreciated by me; but, at this moment, they are peculiarly gratifying, as affording a satisfac-tary proof that the unscruptions attempts of my en-miss, to injure the one, and to impeach the other, on my late retrement from Office, have signally failed. Until I received your Requisition, I had no intention again to take a promisent part un the public affairs of the Island; but, from the fattering manner in which you express a wish to avail yourselves of my services, as one of your Representatives in the House of Assembly, I willingly accede to your request, to be put in Nomination, as a Candidate at the approach-ing Election; and, should I be retarned, my best rest of Princetown and Royalty. I have the hour to be, Gentlemen, your friend and fellow Colonist

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Sentlemen, your friend and fellow Colonist T. H. HAVILAND.

Charlottetown, Feb. 13, 1854. WILLIAM SNEESTON,

WILLIAM SNEESTON, sail maker, BEGS to inform his friends and Ship builders generally, that he is about to recommence the business, of SAIL MAKING in this Island, having genet twenty one years at the Trade in England, during which time he believes he gave fall satisfaction to those who employed him. REFERENCE-Heary Haszard, Esq. Charlottetown, Feb. 6, 1854. 6m

APPRENTICE WANTED. A SMART BOY, of about 12 or 14 years of age, with a good English Education. Apply at this

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FROFERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE, the Property at present occepied by the Subscriber, at Hooper's Corner, Bedrque, consisting of a Dwelling House, Shop and Granary; also, a Shop occupied by a mechanic, with one acre of Land and Garden attached,—it is a good situation either for a Mechanic or a house for Public Accom medation. For particulars, apply to THOMAS DODD, Charlottetown, or to the Subscriber, on the premises. WILLIAM DODD. WILLIAM DODD.

Jan. 23, 1854. 2menx

Crushed and Moist Sugars. A SUPERIOR article.—For sale cheap for cash. A. G. SIMS, Queen Street. Jan. 31. Isl—1m Jan. 81. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

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GEO. T. HASZARD. TO CONTRACTORS.

TO CONTRACTORS. TENDERS will be received from competent per-sons by the Committee of St. Michael's Church, until WEDNESDAY, lst March next, for making a Prame for a Parochial House, 30 by 26 feet, and 12 feet post, and rough-boarding and shingling the roof and walls of same. Materials delivered on the ground. Plan to be seen at the office of the Hon. D. BAR-NAM, Charlottetown; or PATE. STEPHENS, Eq., Orwell. Orwell. Montague, 13th Jan., 1854. Glasgow & Manchester House.

Classow & manufacture in Durse. R ECEIVED by late arrivals, and for Sale by the Subscriber, a General Supply of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. Also, DIGBY SMOKED HERRINGS, ANNAPOLIS CHEESE, OILS, WINE, Chests superior fine TEA, &c. &c. Also.

Also, For Sale or to Let, A FARM on the St. Peter's Road, about three miles from Charlotteown, consisting of 36 Acres of LAND, in a high state of cultivation. DAVID WILSON.

VARIETIES. FOR SALE by Public Auction, on Monday next, the 20th inst., at 12 o'clock, at the Subscriber's

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the 20th inst., at 12 o'clock, at the re, withost any reserve. 10 Bbls. APPLES, is prime order, 10 HORSE COLLARS, 3 Borse GLASS, 10 Tins Black PAINT, 11 Seg Missend Do., 11 Ber CLOTHES PINS, 12 Sex ARROW ROOT, 11 Vessel's BUST HEAD, 10 s. SCROLL HEAD, 10 s. SCROLL HEAD, 10 s. SCROLL HEAD,

1 De. SCROLL HEAD, Men* HATS, FUSTIC, STOVES, 3 Barrels VINEGAR, 5 Cwt. CORKWOOD, 10 Argased and other LAMPS, 1 BOX SLEIGH, 1 BOS. SLEIGH, 2 Bage HOB NAILS, EARTHENWARE, CANDLES, &c. JAMES. N. HARRIS, Auction Yob. 14, 1854.

Feb. 14, 1854.

THE Effects of the late Lieut. Poor.s. 76th Regi-ment, consisting of Military Uniform, Wearing Apparel, Farniuro, Jewellery, &c., will be sold by Action, at the Barracks, on THURSDAY morning next, the 22d instant, at Eleven o'clock.

The Barracks, Charlottetown, } 17th February, 1854.

Valuable Properties for Sale.

Valuable Properties for Sale. THE Subscriber offers to sell, at moderate rates, and on reasonable terms, his right by Deed to the following Freelood Properties, viz.: 100 acres of Land on Lot or Township No. 3. 300 acres on acres on Lot No. 25, near McMurdio's. Also, His interest in the following Leasehold Premises, viz. 44 acres of Land with Dwelling House, Store, Barn, and Out-houses on Lot 18, near the Indiana River Chapel, which is an excellent business stand. It i, now in the occupation of Mr. J. Coughlam. Also the Property in Tryon, formerly occupied by the late George Bynon. And also, the Lot of Land with a House and Store thereon, at Vernon Eiver, now in the occupation of Mr. Archibald McNeill, Tescher. The above Tracts of Land being generally known, require little, if any further descripton. J. WEATHERBE. J. WEATHERBE.

Horses, Hay and Straw. THE Subscriber has for Sale, one pair asperior Heavy HORSES, one of them 4 and the other 7 years past; one other Horse. 4 past; one Mare, 5 past; and one Filly, 2 past. These animals are pos-sessed of every general good quality, and gentle tempers. Also.

bensets of tempers. Also, tempers. Also, For Sele, several Tons of UPLAND HAY, and STRAW, deliverable at sundry places, and Nine Stacks of MARSH HAY at Seven Mile Bay. For further particulars, apply to P. Baker, Esq. or to J. WEATHERBE.

Charlottetown, Feb. 10, 1854.

Hemlock Timber Wanted.

THE Subscriber wishes to Contract for 60 or 80 Tons of round HEMLOCK TIMBER, of gene-ral sizes. Also, a quantity of Scanting of assorted sizes, to be delivered at Summerside, Lot 17, in Jane next. For further particulars, apply to P. Baker, Esc., Bedeque, or to

J. WEATHERBE. Charlottetown, Eeb. 10, 1854.

NOTICE.

NOTIOE. THE Sabscriber hereby requests all persons who I have Accounts against him, to furnish the same for settlement. And all persons indebted to him, are requested to discharge otheir respective amounts before the 26th inst., as on that day, he intends placing all is Accounts, Notes, &c., in the hands of an Attorney for immediate collection. I WEATHEREE

J. WEATHERBE. Charlottetown, 10th Feb., 1854. FALL GOODS.

UST IMPORTED, and for sale by the Sab-scriber, at his NEW STORE, sext door to his esidence in Grafton Street, a choice selection of American and other Goods,

consisting of-SUGAR, in hogsheade, barrels and by retail, Loaf, crushed and refined do. Superior Hyson and Souchong TEAS, in chests, half chests, and by retail; COFFEE, RICE, PILOT BREAD, in barrels and

COFFEC, EICE, FILOF, FILOF, BEERD, in Derrem and by retail; CRACKERS, CHEESE, Vinegar, Mustard, Pep-per, Ginger, Table Salt, Soda, Saleratus, Sonp, Candles, Starch, Blue, Burning Filid, Matches, Tobacco, Cigars, Rosin, Blacking, &c. Fresh Muscatel RAISINS, CONFECTIONARY,

Nats, Lemon and Ginger Syrap. PRINTED COTTONS, Striped and Unbleached

do. ; Bed-ticks, &cc. Cases of BOOTS and SHOES Ladies' and Gentlemen's India Rabber Boots and

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NIES.—In the Tuesday last, ved a resolu-ouse, for the serican Colo-speech, he o make, Mr. mend itself to he Hon. Pro-terday that it me to boast, ort he yester-ow how to do s of infinitely id have some-evale our proevate our po-s, consolidate that which we sething of na-vail ourselves low out funclow out trum-till little Nova is; nay, New must be to a rolled in their thout national ition. Ever subject under tended talent

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acting such an ensotment, would be opposing the mind of the majority of their constituents. We should be sorry to think that such was the state of the public mind. It would pain us to conclude, that a majority of the inhabitants of the Island should be opposed to what is, so would cheriah the hope, that, whills there are some who from interested motives would be against the passing of a law to suppress the Hagor traffic, the mass of the community would be in flavor of a measure, which must issue in such heneficial results. If this be not the case, it is because the subject has not been such heading the mass of the country's good at heart, and who may posen the regulate theat the numerously signed publics which, before the close of the sention, may come be-fore the logical trave, may come be-fore the logical trave, may come be-borned on this sail important topic. We trust that the numerously signed publices which, before the close of the sention, may come be-fore the logical trave, may common the numbero that the public mind is in favor of entire public mind on this sail.

before the loose of the samine, may come be-bere the logislature, may convines its members that the public mind is in favor of eastire prohi-bition. But the great objection against a law for the revenue which it would consult. Now allow-ing that this lose was segrent as it is emposed to be, it would be no wild objection against the suppression of the indire. There might be disdowningen, which weald more then comber-balance the money which it beings into the public treasury. If it greend disease, crime, instanty, death, through the community ; if it make wirse which it beings into the public treasury. If it bring miseries upon individuals, families and society is greents, install, death, through the community ; if it sake to revenue which it affords is too descrip purchased. But we apprehend that this objection in regard to the revenue is more species that out our next community.

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The Committee of the Ladies' Dorces Society oknowledge the receipt of Five Pounds, recented by Mr. Richard Hearts. The Stewards of the Pous Fund, also ac-mortidge a like sum of Five Pounds from Mr. Interest Maarts.

er qualities [or elements] must be discerned, other wise there can be no individual recognition. In this manner, therefore, I presume, it is, that an infant is able to distinguished only by very nice poculiarities.— Hence the most philosophic mode of giving the hence the most of the voung, is, to teach and then go on to things more complex. All car school-books are defective in not having in then pictorial representations and diagrams. These would in a great measure supply the want of a museum, and greatly ald in illustrating the lessons and interest the learner. It should be a fixed rule in all regularly formed classes, to pass no lesson until every word a ad term in it be preperly and thoroughly understord to twee no help can be obtained from a museum, picture, diagram, or anything else of the same anture, it is nest always an easy matter to do this without the aphilosophic of time. The present unnat-rail and unphilosophiciel orthography of our language, however, can be as well angle without these aides the museum, can be as well angle twithout these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle twithout these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle without these aides however, can be as well angle witho but where no help can be obtained from a museum, picture, diagram, or anything else of the same nature, it is not always an easy matter to do this without taking up a great deal of time. The present unnatu-ral and unphilosophical esthography of our language, however, can be as well tanght without these aids, however, can be as well tanght without these aids, and every weed in every lesson in the First and Second books, whether in reading or in tables of weeds, the pepil should be able to spell with shut book before he he allowed to proceed to a new lesson. NOVA.

Searltown, Feb. 9th, 1854.

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Andrews, Feb. 9th, 1854. THE NEW GOVERNMENT. The following gentlemen were yesterday worn in as Constitutional Advisers of His Ex-sellency Sir Alex. Bannerman : How. Journ M. Hott, "Envance Rannerman : How. Journ M. Hott, "Envance Rannerman : How. Journ M. Hott, "Anna Patana, "Donate Mostroourny, "Anna Patana, "Anna H. Consov, and the Rapresentatives of Charlottotown ; and in order that Charlotto-tows may solv remain unrepresented for any considerable time, the House, we understand, at the suggestion of His Kasellency the Lieu-town and Charlottown. The Election for the Town and Royalty of Princetown, takes place on Thureday, the Ninth day of March next. Momination of Can-diatus to take place at St. Eleanor's, on Thure-day March next. Momination of Can-diatus to take place at St. Eleanor's, on Thure-tor, and Royalty of Charlottotown, we will probably be able to make Innow to our readers to an antly day in the essaing web.—M.

ONE POUND REWARD. OST, last evening, between Prince Street and the New School House, Graften Street, a large size GOLD PEN and PENCIL GASE. Wheever may find the same, and leave it at the Store of Geo. T. Haszard, will receive the above award.

Legislative Council Chamber.

IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. FRANDANY 11, 1864. R ESOLVED, That no Petition praying sid for a local or private nature, to received after Monday the Twenteith day of March asst. ORDERED, That the foreigning Resolution be inserted in all the Newspaper published in Char-lotteown.

JOHN MINEILL, Clerk H. A.

NOTICE. ALL Persons indebted to Mr. RICHARD FAUGHT, by Note of Hand, or Book Account, nor requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, who is duly authorized by Power of Atterney to collect the same. THOMAS ALLEY, Charicettetown, Gept. 21st, 1858.

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No. 3, Richmond Street, Charlottetown, Duc. 25, 1853. Carriages ! Carriages ! Carriages ! THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, takes this opportunity to inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to Green's Shore, and will be propared to farnish. Carriages, of every description, at the shortest notice; and he hopes by panetanlity and good workmanship, to merit share of public patronage. Green's Shore, Jan. 20, 1854. THE Subscriber has received, on Consignment, Destroy, a quantity of GOODS, which be offere The Subscriber has received, on Consignment, DOSTON, a quantity of GOODS, which be offere

THE Subscriber has received, on Consignment, per schrs. Mary Anne and Isabella, from BOSTON, a quantity of GOODS, which he effers for Sale at his Store, Queen Street, consisting in part of-100 pieces grey, white and printed Cottons, bales of striped Shirtings, Deniams and Bed-icks, Farsiture Cottons, window bilods, Handkerchiefs, satinetts and doeskins, vestings, shawls, table clubb & & cloths, &c.

catnotis and doeskins, vestings, shawis, table cloths, &c. Also, 50° chosts, half-chests and 15 lba. bozas Congou TEA, Tierces Rice, hinds. Muscovado Molasses, bozas Raisns, Dranis Figs, Drams Jews Apples, dozens Backets, Brooms, nests Tabs, Pilot Bread, barrels Pitch, Tur, and Resin, Franklin and other STOVES reams writing and wrapping Paper, cano and wooden seated Chairs, a variety of Brase Clocks, baxes Boots and shoce, 50 gress Matches, 50 bozes Soap, &c. Boap, &c. October 21. 002 wsk. 05 600 MOBRIS.

Cetober 11. Carpenters' Tools, JUST received per Schooner "Fanny," an assort ment of the above, among which are-1. & H. Sorby's Cast Steel Socket, Morice and Firmer CHISSELS and GOUGES Da. single and double PLANE IRONS, Jack, Smoothing and Trying PLANES, Greeins and Quick O. G. Greeina Oveloe, Rabbet, Match, Hollows and Rounds, Bood and other Monding PLANES, Gages and Turkey Oil Stones, Crosscat, Hand, Tsmoon and Mill SAWB, Smithn' and Carpenters' Files, &c. Cheep fot cash, at the Store of DANIEL DANIES. Gages metret, Jan. 26, 1854.

Queen street, Jan. 26, 1854.

Harness Leather.

W. B. DAWSON. Charlottetown, November 14

CODFISH and PEARL BARLEY of best quali-ty, for cale at H. HASZARD'S, LONDON HOUSE. Feb. 14, 1854.



COMMISSARIAT.

DRAFTS at sight on the Commissariat Chest at DHalifax, will be given in exchange for Brinsh Colas, or Mexican Dollars, at par. JAMES B. LUNDY, D. A. C. G. Commissariat, P. E. Island. 22d Nov., 1855.

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ARCHIBALD FORBES.

Tryon Road, Lot 27, Jan. 11, 1824.

S'TRAY HEIPER.-A red and white Heifer, with the top cut off the right cur, and a slit in the other, with one part cut off, has been on the Subscri-bar's premises during the last three months. The owner can have her, on proving property and paying expenses. ANANIAS MANMON Carleton, Feb. 1, 1884 ANANIAS MANBOIN,