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CUBA AND THE CUBANS.

A late number of the North American Review contains an article respecting the Queen of the Antilles, which gives some interesting statements. The coast of Cuba is indented with fine harbors, the soil is extraordinarily rich, and the temperature equable and salubrious. The rainy seasons is far from being disagreeable, for the rain falls but an hour or two each day, and the air is invigorating. There are three kinds of soil—the black, the red and the mulatrich, and composed of fine narticles. of soil—the black, the red and the mulatto—all rich, and composed of fine particles with little adhesiveness. The dust of the red soil will penetrate clothing, and remain on the body after vigorous scrubbing. In some places one may travel for miles, without meeting a stone. The principal trees are the palm and the ceiba, or cotton tree; the latter of which grows over a hundred feet high, and sends forth horizontal branches covered with thick foliage. The scenery around Matanzas is exceedingly beautiful.

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Havana contains 135,000 inhabitants. and resembles an oriental city, the houses being chiefly stone and stucco, rarely more than two stories high. The streets are narrow, often with no sidewalks, which are narrow, often with no sidewalks, which are never over three feet wide. The carriage-ways are covered with a conglomeration of limestone and cement, which make an irritating dust, and granite is now being imported from New England at great expense, for pavements. The windows are without glass, those on the ground floor being protected with grates, behind which the inmates sit, and passers by are allowed to stare at the ladies as much as they please, they being exceedingly bold, and considering such observation a compliment. Houses of different classes—hovels and palaces—adjoin each other, and it is not uncommon

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adjoin each other, and it is not uncommon for a rich man to buy out his neighbor's right of building a second story, thus preventing the obstruction of his view and air. The population consists of Spaniards, Creoles, free-colored, slaves, and foreigners. The natives of old Spain are the aristocrats and hold all the public places; they also munifest great contempt for the Creole or native population. There are three classes of cars on the railroads. Gambling, cockfighting, &c., are universal among all classes. cars on the railroads. Gambling, cockfighting, &c., are universal among all classes. The women also engage in the lottery and indulge in smoking. The ladies are uneducated and lead a monotonous, unemployed life, and are consequently subject to extraordinary freaks, and are kept under strict surveillance. The nobility maintain expensive and ruinous establishments.

The Creoles return hate for the contempt of the Spaniards, and the Government is

of the Spaniards, and the Government is continually in fear of them, and they are kept as much as possible in ignorance.
In 1846 there were upwards of 470,000 In 1846 there were upwards of 470,000 blacks and mulattoes, one-third of whom were free: the number of whites was 425,-000. The laws favor the acquisition of freedom by the blacks, their masters being obliged to permit them to devote a portion of their time and wages to this end. The alayse often also resort to the lottery for the slaves often also resort to the lottery for the purpose of obtaining money to purchase their liberty. During the dy season, when the sugar is manufactured, the slaves on plantations are severely worked, and the early mortality among them is

to sell him, at a price to be settled by The religious state of Cuba is exceedingly low; there is little religion, and that entirely of a formal kind. The priests frequent the cock-pits indulge in many vices, and violate, without any attempt a concealment, their vow of chastity. Infi

Frequently they escape to the woods to lead a wild life, or commit suicide, several of them together. If a slave is dissatisfied

with his master, he can compel the master

delity prevails to a great extent.

The manner of disposing of the dead, shocks our ideas of propriety. The cemeteries are small, the bodies are carelessly

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island. The government has no sympathy with the people nor from them. The course of political events for several years past, both is this country and Cuba, seems to certify that it is the manifest destiny of the island to become a member of our confederacy. In a commercial point of view, the advantages to both from such an event would be exceedingly great.—Neverth Daily Advertiser.

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We are accusomed to speak of the achievements of such men as Bacon, Hall, Newton, Dwight, Edwards, and a hiest of like renown, without duly appreciating the world's indebtedness to their gifted and faithful mothers. That maternal influence had much to do in preparing them for spheres of extensive usefulness, is evident from such facts da the following.

Bishop Hall acknowledged maternal agency in the formation of his own character, and on one occasion wrote of his mother, "How often have I blessed the memory of those divice passages of experimental divinity which I have heard from her mouth! What day did she pass without a large task of private devotion, whence she would still come forth with a countenance of undissembled mortification? Never any lips have read to me such feeling lectures of piety, neither have I known any soul that more accurately practised them than her own."

John Quincy Adams once paid the following tribute to his mother:—"I it is due to gratitude and nature, that I should acknowledge and avow that, such as I have been, whatever it was, such as I am, whatever it is, and such as I hope to be in all futurity, must be ascribed, under Providence, to the precepts and example of my mother."

The following very interesting testimony of the Rev, Richard Knill is quoted at length:—"I have a vivid recollection of the effect of maternal influence. My honoured mother was a religious woman, and she watched over and instructed me as pious mothers are accustomed to do. Alast I often forgot her admonitions: but in my most thoughtless days, I never lost the impressions which her holy example has made on my mind. After spending a large portion of my life in foreign lands, I returned again to visit my native village. Both my parents died while I was in Russia, and their house is now occupied by my brother. The furniture remains just the same as when I was a boy; and at night, I was accommodated with the same bed on which I had often slept before, but my busy thoughts would not let me sleep. I was thinking how her expressions: and I burst up to tware, arose from my bed and fell upon my knees just on the spot where my mother kneeled, and thanked God that I had once a praying And O! if every parent could feel mother. And, O! if every parent could what I felt then, I am sure they would with their children; as well as for them. they would pray Equally to the point and to

following incident in the life of Dr. Dodd, as related by himself. His mother was deas related by himself. His mother was de-prived of her reason when he was a child; and referring to this he says:—"I can re-collect that when a child I was standing at the open window, at the close of a lovely summer's day. The large, red sun was just sinking away behind the western hills; the sky was gold and purple commingled, the winds were sleeping, and a soft, solemn stillness seemed to hang over the carth. I was watching the sun as he sent his yellow rays through I knew not wherefore. Just then my mother came to me. She was ravthen my mother came to me. She was rav-ing with frenzy; for reason had long since left its throne, and left her a victim of madness. She came up to me wild with insanity. I pointed to the glorious sun in the west, and in a moment she was calm. She took my little hands within hers and told me that in a moment she was calm. She took my little hands within hers and told me that 'the great God made the sun, the stare, the world—every thing; that he it was, who made her little boy, and gave an him immortal spirit; that yonder sun, and the green fields, and the world itself will one day be burned up; but that the spirit of her child will then be alive, for he must live, when heaven and earth are gone; that he must pray to the great God, and love him, and serve him for ever. She let go my hands—madeess returned—she hurried away. I stood with my eyes filled with tears, and my little he-som heaving with emotions which I could not have described; but I can never forget the impressions which that conversation of my poor mother left upon me. Of what a blessing it would have been, had the inscrutable providence of God given me a mother who would have repeated these instructions, accompanied by her prayers, through alls the days of my childhood! But, 'even so,

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The influence of Cowper's mother upon his character may be learned from the following expression of filial effection which he wrote to Lady Henketh on the receipt of his mether's picture.—"I find rather possess my mother's picture, than the richest jewel in the British crown; for I loved her with an affection that her death, fifty years since, has not the least abused." And he ponned the following lines on that occasion:

"My mother! when I harned that then war disid,"
Say, wast then conscious of the tears I shed?
Hevered thy spirit o'er thy serrowing son,
Wretch even then, life's journey just begun?
Perhaps though gazet son, though unful; a kiss,
Perhaps a tear, if soule can weep in bliss,
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## NEWS ABOUT THE WAR.

Whatever may be the result of the present contest, it is already decided, that the Prumian Government must suffic decredation. It is possible that its subjects in the East, carrying on much of the customary trade in Riga, Revel, and St. Petersburg, so not be enriched by the war. In face, the blockade instituted by durables, and the entering the Russia is nose, and much that the Western Europe, through Prussia; and Prussia will gain much that Russia loses, and much that the Western States—including England, will have to pay in the increase of price of Russias, products for the difficulty of procuring them. But this gain will be a poor computation for the loss of character which the Prussian Government has already incurred. When wile extended her frontier to the Rhine, and sequired there the extensive territories also sow holds, the ceased to be a strictly northern German, Power, and became a sharer in the onlightenment and feelings of the westign part of that great country. A large portion of her cubjects are now closely allied with the snore novalence of Europe and her Government has forfoited their respect, as well as, the good opinion of all the onlightened people of Germany, by covertly supporting the pretensions of Russia. More inmediately dangerous to Germany, by covertly supporting the pretensions of Russia. More immediately dangerous to Germany, by covertly supporting the pretensions of Russia. More immediately dangerous to Germany, that to either France or England, the advance of Russia is looked on, in Germany, with greater apprehension than even here: and the Gurman Monarch who has favoured Russia, when an opportunity offered successfully to oppose it; has soon wellfalting, feeble, and unreliable. In a circular note recently addressed to its foreign Ministers, regret is expressed that Russia has rejected the conditions which would have put at end to the war; but it is antisfied with the success of Russia that it actions to foreign with the restore Powers, that the has no caus belli against Russia; and Austria, and Prussis, the two greatest Powers in Germany, can never act long in concert. On this the Emperor of Russia relies; and the consent of the Allies to the occupation of the Principalities by Austria has had the effect of alienating more than ever the Court of Prussia from the Western Powers. Hence in the Note already quoted, it arows itself adverse to the Protectorate, and quite adverse to taking any active measures against Russia.

Lounor, Sopt. 8, 1854.

It seems that in the capture and destruction of Bomarsune, we have accomplished a much more important thing than we imagined when we did it. For amongst the treasures discovered in the featurest, the Admiral found certain plans which the Emperor of Rossis had esused long since to be propored, und which indeed had been to a genst extent acted apon, which would have had the effect, when realized, of converting the whole Aland Archipelago into one complete network of fortreases, capable of resisting all the strongth that could be brought to bear against it, and giving to fluesia the complete and absolute control of the Baltic, and entire dominion over Sweden, Norway, and Denmerk.—This grand design, which it is quite clear would have been fatal to, the whole west of Europe, by giving a vast preponderance of power to Russia, has now most fortunately been not only seen through, but nipped in the bud; and even if Sir Charles Napier accomplish nothing more than this unconsciously remarkable achievement, we shall have no reason to gramble that we have had a barree camusing.

The Approach of a Northern Winter.—A letter from the Baltic :— A portion of the Russian dest which is in the harbour of Holsinfors has commenced, preparation for the winter season. The ships have subcast their sails and struck their tepmasts. In a month from the present time, they will be frome in.

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Archbishop Whately has succeeded in establishing a Society for the protection of the rights of conscience; the object of which, it appears, is to find employment for those persons of humble condition in freland who are turned out of work for their religious opinions, or to provide goods at reasonable prices for those who would otherwise be practically tabooed on account of their religious opinions.

Her Majesty has been pleased to make a gra of £100 to Mrs. Taylor, the widow of Mr. Jame

Mr. Harden, the County Court judge, has de-cided, that stakes deposited in the hands of any person could not be recovered either by the gainer or loser of a bet.

China, Aug. 5th.—Canton was in a state of siege, all business suspended, and in a few days would be in the hand of the rebels. No tea brought to market. Whamboa and Fushan are still in the north.

ADELAIDE, July 29,—In Australia there is great depression in all commerical affairs. The half-yearly report of the Great Nuggget Vein Mining Company is unfavourable, and no dividend was declared. Mra Chisholm and her party of emigrants landed at Port Philip on the 14th July. New South Wales gold was worth at Sydney £3 17a.; Port Philip, £4.

Washington Irying is cultivating his grounds and gardens at Sunnyside. He says that his potatoes cost him about sixpense a piece.

Forty females are now being educated for the medical profession in the New England College, Boston.

lecton.

There is not an unemployed field laboure round Dublin, not in any part of Ireland, unles

he choose to be so.

The steamer which conveyed Lord Harris to Madrid, also carried a Frenchman of very engaging manners. He was thought to be a Governor of Chandernagore, and received attentions from every one, including Lord Harris. After the new governor of Madras had landed at his destination "Governor" continued his voyage to Calcutta—there to assume the Duties of Lord Dalhousie's French cook!

# From late American Papers.

YANKEES IN CANADA.—The Provincial Par-YAKKEES IN CANADA.—The Provincial Parliament have passed an act granting to aliens the right to purchase and convey lands in the Queen's Provinces to the extent of 400 acres each. The government have put large tracts of land into market at \$1.4\$1,25 per acre. No reservation have been made respecting minerals, and the Yankees in flocks are prospecting on the North shore of Lake Superior for copper and iron, and some rich openings have been discovered, and where one Yankee squatter could not cover the mineral field, several units, make their claim, and jointly purchase the site. It is said that there have been some tall speculations alroady.

GREAT FAMILY EMIGRATION.—Among the up-ward passengers on the eastern Railroad yesterday was a patriarchal family, consisting of a father, mother, and shirteen children, who were journey-ing from their home and birth-place in Maine to ing from their home and birth-place in Maine to cast their lot in the fruitful West. They were bound for Wisconsin. The eldest of the family was a smart young man of about twenty-five years of age. The youngest was a child in its mother's arms.—Boston Courier.

On Tuesday was irrued at the State Department a passport for Young Wing, Etc., who has just graduated at Yale Callege with the highest honors. He is a young Chinese gentleman of fine talents and great learning, and has been eight years among us. He is about returning to China.—M. F. Stat.

DEATH OF A Monnon Saint. The Desert News is clothed in mourning for the death of Elder William Richards, one of the Mormon saints, who leaves twenty desclars wives to mourn their loss.

#### NEW POUNDEAND.

The French merchant acrew atsamer, Vests, arrived from St. Peter's bound to Graaville, arrived here on Saturday last, with less of foremast and howe completely shattered to pieces, having been in collision with the Colline paddle steamer Arctic from Liverpool to New York, about 54 miles S. E. of Cape Race.

It appears that the Vesta left St. Peter's on Tuesday last, and so the following day at noon, in the mighbourhood of Vingin Rocks, in an exceedingly dense fog, steaming 8 knots, came into collision with a large steamer, which was recognized as the Arctic of New Tock, whose speed is said to have been not less than 12 knots. The Vesta appeared to be sinking, but immediately rose again, but no hope was entertained of her ultimate safety, the passengers and crew looking upon the Arctic as, their only chance of saving their lives. One man was killed, and others severely wounded. Two boats were put over the side, the first of which was sunk, and the second was immediately boarded by two of the crew and several of the passengers, who not heading the order of the captain to return on board, abandoned the vessel. The fog continuing very thick, they lost sight of the Arctic altogether, still hoping, however, that she would not desert them. aA cry of distress was now heard, which was attributed to some men of the Vesta, who, it appears, had jumped overboard, to get on board the Arctic.

Providentially, the bulkhead in the forecastle was not started, which the Captain (Duchenone) noticed as affording a chance of safety. He immediately, with the utmost prompitade, gave orders for lightening the vessel by the head, which was as readily obeyed by throwing overboard all the fish, cargo, luggage of the passengers, &c., which was in the forepart of the vessel, and which raised her bows considerably. This elevation, with the firmness of the bulkhead, contributed much to stop the heavy rush of water. About 150 mattrasses, palliases, and other effects of the crew and passengers were now placed shaft the crew and passengers were

bested by beards and planks, the whole being secured by cables well and firmly wrapped round all.

The foremast, which had received some damage was cut away, and contributed considerably to raise the head still more. This occupied two days. They then ran under small steam for the nearest port; (St. John's), which they entered in Saturday last, most providentially before the rising of the severe gale which blew on that day. Upon mustering the hands, 13 were missed. The Veste had on board 117 passengers, and a crew of 50 mes. The conduct of Capt. Dechence, is much applauded, and the condition of the vessel, as she now appears, elicits the admiration of all who visit her. Indeed, nothing but the most indomitable superior seamanship could have succeeded in bringing the vessel into port.—The unfortunate men have been taken into the hospitable keeping of Mr. Toussaist (through whose kindness we have been enabled to gather the foregoing account), who sparse no pains to provide for their confict.

Nothing further was known of the Arctic until the evening of Saturday, when news reached town that she had suffered considerably from the shock, and had been abandoned by the passengers and crew. On Sundey, some of those who had taken to the boats, arrived here from Renews.

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The Legislature of New Brunswick, is summoned to meet on 19th instant.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION.-In the sermon on the Mount, our Lord says, "Who-seever shall compel thes to go one mile, go with him twain." We can all of us easily soover shall compel thes to go one mile, go with him twain." We can all of us easily understand the other part of this command, that when struck on one cheek, we should in humility offer the other; because, unfortunately, we know what striking is. But many must have wondered what can have given rise to the command of going a second, mile with the violent man, who has already compelled you to go one mile. Nobody now, in this country, is ever injured by such treatment. But we learn from coins and inscriptions, that the couriers in the service of the Roman government had the privilege of travelling through the provinces free of expense, and of calling upon the villagers to forward their carriages and baggage to the next town. Under a despotic government, this became a cruel grievance. Every Roman of high rank claimed the same privilege; the horses were unyoked from the plough to be harnessed to the rich man's carriage. It was the most galling injustice which the provinces suffered. We have an inscription on the frontier town of Egypt and Nubia, mentioning its petition for a redress of this grievance; and a coin of Nerva's reige records its abolition in Italy. Our Lord could give no stronger exhortation to patient humility, than by advising his Syrian heavers, instead of resonting the demand for one stage's "vehiculation," to ge willingly a second stage.—Electic Review.

PRANER.—God looks not ut the pomp of words, and variety of expression, but sincerity of the heart. The key opens not the door because gilt, but because fitted to the look.

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LUNDLY MURRAY ASTONISHED.—Three Faustia I, a master fig., came up to a building that they thus described. The first said, "There a master fig., came up to a building that they thus described. The first said, "There a a masse." "No "said the second" "it's a mit." The third exclaimed, "You're both wrong ! it's a mit."

A Wire's Rights.—"Wife," said a married man, looking for his bootjack, after the was in bed, "I have a place for all things, and you ought to know it by this time." "Yes," replied she, "I ought to be the said of the said to Chies.

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Cuatous Medical Face. Seguin demonstrated, many years since, that the average amount of insensible perspirable matter which is thrown off through the skin of an adult person, amounts to more than fifty ounces every twenty-four hours, or about helf a ton annually

The origin of the word "Canada" is curious enough. The Spaniards visited that country, previous to the French, and made particular search for gold and silver, and finding none they often said among themselves, "acanada," (there is nothing here.) The Indians who watched closely—learned this sentence and its meaning. The French arrived, and the Indians, who watched once of their company, and suppo-The French arrived, and the Indians, (who wanted none of their company, and supposed they were also Spaniards come on the same errand,) were anxious to inform them in the Spanish sentence, "Acanadat." The French, who knew as little of Spanish as the Indians, supposed this incessantly recurring sound as the name of the country, and gave it the name of "Canada" which it has horse ever since.

RAM KILLING.—Traps for catching rats or mice, ought to be baited with out or Indian meal, and scented with oil of rhodium. This article, which may be had at the druggista, will attract rate and mice in great numbers. Bait the traps in this manner for two days, with the apringe checked, and renew the composition when commed. On the third day they will enter freely, remove the check, and commence the work of destruction. Be careful to remove the vermin as soon as caught.

## Wars Since the Revolution of 1688.

The War of the Revolution .- Enemies,

The War of the Revolution.—Enemies, the French; our allies, the Dutch, Austrians, Prussians, Spaniards, and the people of Savoy. Commenced in 1688, and ended by the peace of Ryswick in 1697. Rvents:—Battles of Dieppe, of the Boyne, of La Hogue, and Steinkirk, and Nerwinds. National Debt of England commenced.

The War of the Spanish Succession.—Enemies, the French and Spaniards; allies, the Dutch, Austrians, the people of Savoy, and Portuguess. Commenced in 1702 and ended by the peace of Utrecht in 1713.—Events: Battles of Blenheim, Ramilies, Oudenarde and Malplaquet. England gains Gibraltar, Minorca, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland.

The Spanish War, 1739, and the War of Austrians Succession, 1741.—Enemies, Spaniards and French; allies, Austrians, Dutch, Russians, Sardinians, and Hungarians. Ended 1748, by the peace of Aix la-Chapelle. Battles;—Dettingen, Fontenoy, Culloden, and Finisterre.

The Seven Fears' Wor.—Enemies, French, Spaniards, Austrians; allies, Prussians.

The Seven Years' Wor.—Enemies, French, Spaniards, Austrians; allies, Prussians. Commenced in 1766, and ended in 1763, by the peace of Paris. Battles: Minden and Quebec. England gains Bengal, Canada, Cape Breton, Tobago, &c. American War.—Enemies, Americans, French, Spaniards, and Dutch; allies, none. Commenced in 1775, and ended by the peace of Versailes in 1783. Events.—Redney's naval victories Gibraltar besieved.

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The Ware against Napoleon Buonaparte. Enemies, French, Spaniards till 1808, Americans from 1812; allies Austrians, Prussians, Russians, and Spaniards from 1808, and Portuguese. Commenced in 1803 and ended by the peace of Paris in 1815. Battles of Austrilitz, Trafalgar, Jena, Vimiero, Corunna, Wagram, Taleyera, Barossa, Albuera, Eylau, Salamancs, Smolensko, Borodino, Leipsic, and Waterloo. England gains Ceylon, the Cape, Berbice, Demerara, St. Lucia, Mauritius, &c.

# Wednesday, October 18, 1854.

In all exhibitions of the productions of either the garden or the field, so much depends upon the season, that a comparison of one year with the production on will hardly at all times. All the production of the weather have been such as to be equally favorable to the fruit and the green crop, and great variations may be expected in the yield of both species, owing to various causes, some plain and manifest, as a long continuance of dry or wet weather, tand, etfers involved in a degree of mist and obscurity that the most experienced are unable to penetrate. Fruit trees in particular, independently of the various causalities to which they are subject, are extranely capricious in their yield, not only as regards quantity, but quality. It must, therefore, be kept in mind by our renders, and especially by those who are or who would become horticulturists, that, when we speak of the show being superior or inferior to that of last year, we by no means which it to be inferred, that it is owing either to the diligence or sagiligence of the gardener, but that such discrepancies are to be expected, and that it is only by, comparing a series of years, usually three, with a like number at given distances of time; that a fair and impartial judgment can be obtained of the progress or otherwise of the art. This was especially criticant in the show of Wodnesday last. Although the especialway of fruit exhibited were highly creditable to those by whom they were grown, yet, they were not to be compared either as respects variety or numbers, with those that were offered for, competition at the autumn show of hat year. It is, however, one of the most usual, things in fruit-growing, the find a productive year succeeded by one antirely the reverse; one species also will be productive while another will give hardly an average crop. We must not, therefore be discouraged by the fact of our tables not grown in the open are used to the plants raised early in the season. The best plant is to force them, and early fork, colery, e.c., may be Canada, Cape Breton, Tobago, &c.

American War.—Enemies, Americans, French, Spaniards, and Dutch; allies, none.
Commenced in 1775, and ended by the peace of Versailes in 1783. Events:—Rodney's naval victories, Gibraltar besieged, battles of Bunker's Hill, Brandywine, and German Town. England loses 13 North American Provinces, Minorca, Tobago, and the Floridas.

The War of the French Revolution.—Enemies, French and Spaniards, from 1786; allies, Dutch, Prussians, Austrians and Portuguae. Commenced in 1793, and ended by the series of the season, and the ruel frosts that in one night made such have in our flower gardens. We shall have a word to say at the Public Meeting of the Society, about the propriety of having a show of Flowers seperate from that of Vegetables and Fruit. On two whole, the Society may be congratulated on the steady progress it is evidently making.

In the Examiner of October 9th, we are taken to task for having presumed to treat the Governor's speech as cananting from the administration. The Editor of that periodical thus expresses himself:—

"Now, if there is any act of a Government more personal to the Governor himself than to she Executive Council, it is that of the Speech at the opening or closing of Parliament, because it is generally, perhaps in all cases, the preduction of the Governor's own pen, although the Ministers feel that they are responsible for every statement it contains,—and therefore, we contend that no column can be cast upon that speech without personally offending the Leet. Governor."

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Under the old regime, this would have been most undoubtedly correct. But under the new system of Self or Responsible Government as we are so often pompously reminded we have now the happiness to be permitted to exist, we were under the impression that that antique custom, was, among the rest, exploded. Have we not been told from the hastings, in the Legislative Council, and in the House of Assembly, that the Constitution of the Colony is in every respects assimilated to the glorious examplar of the Mother Country. Does not the Hon, and gallant Captain Swabey work himself into a passion that threatens annihilation to himself and all around, when the least mention is made of the Colony being rather on too small a sente for it to presume to vie with its august Mother. Has he not sent the simple and committed the sent of the United Status seventially and follectively to nobedy knows where, it has only I seen hinted that, all things considered, they were better models to copy of from than the costly and expensive one at Western minister, which those who know its formation and mode of weeking best, have repeatedly said was fif for no other people under the sun than those who adopted it, not from choice but necessity! And yet we are told, that the speech is the Governor's own speech, and that if is a sort of treason to stack it. If Responsible Government in P. E. Island be a feet

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cimils of Responsible Government in England, the speech from the Throne ought to be the speech of the Ministry and subject to criticism as such. The Queen does not write her speech, and when it is discussed in the Homes both of Lords and Commons, every possible liberty is taken with it. And unless such is the case does, the papers in the pay of Government may talk of Responsible Government, but that is all, it has no existence, it is one of practices with an an analysis of Government and talk man, and anxious to do all in his power for the benefit of the Country. "If his is, why, things will go well, and if not, a great deal of confusion will arise, and we shall have to petition to have him removed, as we did in the case of Char. Douglas Smith, and Sir Hongy Huntly, and as we should have had to do with Sir Alexander Bannerman if he had not been in good time—it would have been better a menth or two carlier—removed. We must anoth however, "cast any oflum upon the speech for fear of personally offending the Lieutenant Governor." Is this thrown out as a threat, or as an intimidation to prevent us from speaking our minds freely upon the subject of the acts of the Government! If if was intended as such, it might have been better apared. What though the Lieut. Governor were personally offended! Does the Editor of the Examiner think that any craven fear of the Lieutenant Governor, a displeasure would prevent us from fearlessily doing our duty, if we honestly and conscientiously thought that he were not, we should the less care, whether he were personally offended or not. But we are not in the least early and acceptance of the power in his own hands. He is far bother to be at the head of the Government than any of his Ministers, as they are pleased to term themselves. All that he can want from them is facts, so long as he does not suffer them to blind him, or keep him in the dark, there is no doubt that whatever emanates from himself will be for the good of the Bland. We can well believe that the composition of the spee

We beg leave to assure the Editor of the Enumier, that the proprietor of this paper has never had occasion to "keep a curb on the writer," and that the latter is not at all "fond of kigking and ranning riot, nor in the habit of throwing dirt upon every person that comes in his way," but that, on the contrary, when compelled, by a sense of public duty, to inflict severe, though just punishment on a public criminal, it was done reluctantly, and that it would have given him pleasure, had the ungrateful task devolved upon any other; but there are seasons, when duties, however inknome and unpleasant in the performance, must be undertaken, and when undertaken, properly accomplished.

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We would also beg to say to him of the Weikly Aderriser, that we are, by no means, as he would, insinuate, fond of green epples; but that we have an epecial dislike both to crude fruit, and crude poetry, both being equally difficult of digestion; besides cetting our teeth

We had promised a report of the trials at the late October Term, at St. Eleanor s, and were preparing to redeem the promise, when it occurred to ha, that it would be better to defer the task until the questions of law which arose and were reserved at the trial, have been most-ed at the arguments for new trials which are to be moved for in the Michaelmae form at

The communication from Little River

Birth,
On Friday the 13th instant, Mrs. Edward Palmer,
of a daughter.

Died. On the 7th inst., at Boughton Island, after a lingering illass, Edward, eldest son of Mr. Bartlet Allan, aged 24 years. His life was exemplary and his end was peace.

On the 14th, at Grand River, Mrs. Catherine Mrs.exis, widow of the late Malcolm Mrs.exis,

M'Engie, widow of the late Malcolin M'Reage, aged 89 years.

On Sunday last, at St. Eleaner's, in the full asserance' of a blessed immortality through faith in her Divinis Saviour, Matilda Ann, the beloved wife of H. N. Hope, Esq., and eldost daughter of Mr. Elisha Hooper, Esq., Bedeque, aged 44 years. "Blessed are the dead which die in Lord."

Sept. 6th, at the Rectory Sutten, Mondeville With England, Caroline Delia, wife of the Rev. J. Whysielliam, and only daughter of Dr. Kielly, of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

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Oct. 18, Schr. Rose, Bestein; goods. Grey Hound, Fictos; onal. Union, Arichat; bal. Queen of the Isles, de.

Isla. Myrtle, Annapolis; apples, &c. Blopour, Magdalen Islands; fish, &c. Mayflower, Pugwash; stone. Eizzabeth, Campbell, Miramichi; stone: F. B. Goodman, Pictos; mails &c.

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16th, Julia, St. John; N. B.; oats, &c. Aucora, Hume, Bathurst; de. Dove, Pictos; bal. Lively Lass, do.; de. Fanny, do.; do. Trial, [do.; do.]

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just received, per Brigt.

Wigget, direct from England, a part of his
FALL, SUPPLY of
BRITISH GOODS.

The remainder of his usual supply is daily expected per Gicely, from Landon.

WILLIAM HEARD.

Charlottetown, Oct. 12, 1884.

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Charlottetown Cet 17th, 1884.

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October 5th, 1854.

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Charlottetown, October 6, 1854. 3w

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Pitch and Coal Tar,
Kegs of White and coloured paints,
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For sale by
CHARLES STEWART.

June 7, 1854. tf

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NOTICE. Grand Division.

The Annual Session of the Grand Division S. of T. of this Island, with the held in the Temperance field, Charlottelose c. on Thursday the 20th day of Cottober, instant, commencing at 4 o'clock p. m. of the property of the TEAVEROITOUR LAND.

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15 Tone Hay, 15 Tone Straw,
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Charlottetown, Sept. 28, 1834. 2w

CROP, STOCK, &c. ON TUESDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH of OCTOBER, at "WARBLINGTOR," the residence of FREDERICK N. GIRBORRE, Eq. (formerly the residence of the Hen. &; 8. Goodman) the following STUCK, CROP, &c., will be Sold, by ATICYTON.

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October 13th, 1854.

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THE Subscriber is instructed to cell by Auction on THURSDAY, 9th November, at the residence of the Hon. Ggo. B. Goodban, Upper Prince Street, and near Hon. Charles Young's, the whole of his.

HOUSEHOLD PURNITHER China and Glassware, Carringes, Sleighs, the &c. For particulars, see Catalogue. JAMES MURKES, Auctioned Charlottetown, Qct. 16, 1854.

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The Rev. Philip Kent.

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THIS eminent gentleman who has been for some time employed as one of its domestic Agents, by the BRITISH AMP FOREIGN HIBLE SOCIETY, has been engaged during the Summer in making a tour throughout the British American Provinces, and visiting all the principal Auxiliary Societies and Branches of that noble Institution therein. He is at present in Cape Breton, and is expected in Picton on Priday the 13th, whence, if a favorable opportunity should occur for a passage to Charlettelown, he will avail himself of it and pay this Island a visit. Should be able to come over, a SPECIAL MEETING of the AUXILIANY BISLE SOCIETY will be called to receive him, with as long a notice as circumstances will admit.

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constitution that i was unfitted for any of the active
duties of life. I was attended by some of the most
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give me the slightest relief. As a last remedy, I tried
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I am, Sır, your obedient Servant,
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(Signed) W. MOON.

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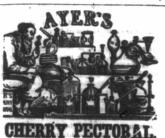
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