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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1852.

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REPORT ON SABLE ISLAND, IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

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Sabre Island was discovered very early in the sixteenth century, and although the strong and irregular currents around its formidable and-bers, together with the prevalent fogs, soon made it the dread of acrygators, it appears nevertheless, to have been not unfriquently visited, in those early times, by the Portuguese, French, and bereiby the Baron de Lery in 1518, and by the Portuguese in 1538. Sable Island was discovered very early in the sixt

The first of these reports wants confirmation: the second was so far credited, that it induced Sir Humphrey Gilbert to visit the lead in 1838, in the hope of obtaining supplies. He, however, found so cattle as the island, and having lost one of his three vesses as its datagerous hars, he sailed for England with the other two. But this distinguished half-brother of Sir Walter Raleigh, celebrated for the virtues of public and private life, was destined never again to behold the land of his birth; for his vessel, the Squirrel' fundered in a violent sterm which she encountered on the passage home, and all on board perished!

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Is 1598, the Marquis de la Roch landed forty convicts on the island, of whom twelve only were found alive at the end of seven rethy, when a vessel was sent to bring them back to France. Alcheigh the tetal wreck of a French ship supplied them with some provisions, and, also with the materials for the hust that prevented them from perishing from went of shelter in the first whiter, yet neemy-sight of these miserable people appeared to have perished from the difficulty of subsisting so large a company upon the walrus, salls, fish, and berries, which formed their only food, and which is must have been exceedingly difficult to procuse. If therefore, the reports of cattle baving been previously landed on the island to true, they must have been exterminated before these unfortunate people arrived there. It is, however, certain, that they were introduced very soon afterwards, and that they mustiplied exceedingly, for in 1635, the number of horsed cattle on the island, was estimated at 800 head.

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It is said, that the island was several times stocked with cattle, as a humane provision for the shipwrecked; but that notwithstandig their rapid increase, the danger of remaining long near the island, and latterly a proclamation of the Governor of Nova Scotia feibidding theirs to be killed, they were as often extripated by unprincipled porsions, who histed them for their hides and tallow. At last they were replaced by the present race of wild horses, but slien, or by whost, designedly or accidentally from wrecks, is not known. Haliburton, from whose interesting history of Nova Scotia I have drawn most of the foregoing particulars, states, that there was for many years 'a small herd of wild hogs on the island, which became exceedingly fierce, but that the climate which had always restricted their increase, finally overcame them altogether, the whole having parished during an unusually severe winter. It is also stated, that these creatures, from their occasionally feeding on the dead bodies that came on shore from wrecks, were regarded with the stanest horror and distrust, and that they were not replaced in consequence. In addition to the horses, English rabbits, and rats have been introduced, and have shultiplied exceedingly. The rats which have come on shore from wrecks, feed upon the rubbits, and keep down their numbers; whist they themselves perish in vast numbers from the climate during severe winters. They nevertheless rettning as memerous as to be a serious inconvenience in winter, when they swarm about the houses and states of the establishment.

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There do not appear to have ever been any indigenous quadrupods,—for the black foxes, that were formerly found on the island, and have long since disappeared, most probably came on shore originally from drift ice; several instances of bears and foxes having landed on the island from ice, having occurred in comparatively recent times; affording an interesting example of the mode in which species have been distributed, and conveyed to habitations apparently the most unlikely, notwithstanding the obstacle presented by a wide expanse of intervening sea. When we consider the number of such instances, that must have occurred in the ooarse of many centuries, our surprise will probably be excited more by the pascity of animal life on an island of such extent, and affording such ample means of absistence, at the time of its discovery, than it would have been by its abundance, did we not perceive in the absence of rocks and trees, the want of that shelter from the climate, and from natural enemies, which would be indispensable for the preservation of many species. From the commencement of the sixteenth centary to this day, shipwrecks appart to have been frequent on this island, for at that early period of American History, the valuable and extensive fisheries, the further would be intended in the ludians, the desire to introduce the gospel and to form, settlements in the new world, seem all to have combined in promoting that spirit of enterprise and love of adventure so characteriatic of the age.

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Hence numerous voyages were undertaken, many of which were to various parts of Breton Island, Nova Scotia, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Canseau, now Canso Harbour, seems from the first to have been much frequented, especially by the French;—doubtless up also was the Passane de Fonsen, now the Gut of Canso. and Sable Island, with its forundable long bars, lies directly in the way of vessels passing between those places, and the ports of Europe and Newfoundland.

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In the following century the island appears to have been much frequented by the New England and French fishermen, for walrus, so well as seals and the. The walrus, whose teeth were exceedingly valuable, are now seldom seen; but seals still visit the island periodically in considerable numbers, and are taken by the people of the establishment. As the trade between Europe and the American colonics increased, so also tild the number of shipwrecks, until at last Sable Island became the terror of seamen. The trade of Nova Scotia seffered so greatly, that, in 1801, measures were adopted by the Geverament and Legislature of that colony for the relief and removal of shipwrecked persons, and for preventing the plunder of the wreeks. Hence the srigin of the present humane establishment, so-creditable to the colony; and for the support of which, the British Government has berne, an equal share of the expanse, since 1827. The necessity for such an establishment will appear evident, if see try to imagine the dreadfal misery, which must have been repeatedly endured by the shipwrecked, during the many dreary winters of the three intervening centuries, from the discoursey of the island to the formation of this prevision for the unfortunate. Shany fatal shipwrecks occurred, during that long period, of which he record was left, but the bouge of the lost? These are exposed to view from time to time, by the action of the winds and waves upon the loses sand, of which the Island is composed. A drendful example of this is respected in the Nautical Magazine

* This voyage is full of interest, from the circumstance of Newfoundland being taken possession of, the discovery that was made by it and the fatal genets by which it was attended. The shing arrived at Penguin, Itow Fogel, Island, and west on to Conception Bull, and a discoverab to St. John Bay. Sir Humphrey Gilbert took pomussion of Newfoundland, and received presents from all the vessels he found there, particularly those of the Portuguese. Musting and sickness broke, out in, his fleet, while in St. John Bay, by shich many were lost. He saided in search of Sablon (Sable) Island, on which he was told that the Portuguese had landed eatile thirty years previously. His ship struck on a saindbank, [probably of Sablo Island] and, several of her crew were lost. The admiral was saved, and want on board a small breast of his fleet, the Spair-ref of ten tons I and shaped his course for England. But having passed the Asores in September, they were overtaken by a storm; and the sindivessel, in which the admiral enthurked, Sandered, with all on board. Mr. Barrow, in his valuable Chronological History of Voyages into the Arctic Regions, quotes the following passage concerning Sir. Humphrey Gilbert, from Prince's Worthias of Devon. 'He was an excellent hydrographer, and no less skillid mathematicing, of an high and daring spirit, though not equally favoured by fortune; yet the large volume of his virtues may be read in his soble genterprise; the great design whereof was to discover the remote countries of America, and to bring off those awages from their disabilitied superstitions to the embracing the goape! of our Lord and Sayiour Christ; for which, his send deserves un eternal remonbrance." The day before his wessel foundered, who had go to to his cave, "Course, or his?" was an an excellent his cave, "Course, or his?" was an excellent his energy of the send calling out to his cave, "Course, or his?" we have been calling out to his cave.

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**O THE ES, September 17th, 1812.—The Halifax Papers published the following singular discovery:—

**The Gib-wing facts have been made known to us by a geatleman of this city, who has had his information from the best authority—"it., Capana Dark-wing or chirty years there has been a large moral or pyramid of sand, about 100 feet high, on the island, and not very far from the residence of Unpain Darby. The wins less for some years lawe been gradually diminishing its beight, and after a severe blow some weeks stance, it was completely born away, and singular to say, a mather of sand houses, built of tunber and plants of a venacit, were quite visible. It is the same of the property of sand houses, built of tunber and plants of a venacit, were quite visible. It are and stores, put up in boxes, which were unsched '436 Regiment,' the boxes or cases were perfectly rotten, and would not saint of their being resistered. A breas dego-cable was beswere, discovered by Capitain Durby, broughts to the elley, and promounted to Major. Tyon, who becefored the amountements. Addressing the eliter of the 'ffallies Herchil,' on Wednesday, he mys, 'The houses are appearing at the base of the hill, about two unites long and zixty or seventy feet high, Iring parallel with the south end of the island, the eastern end of which hill is about fitty of the fallies of the hill, about two unites long and zixty or seventy feet high, Iring parallel with the south end of the visibal. There appeared an intermediate of binakets and clothe, braze points of sword scalbands, low, even, a small glass, convex un bats sides, a coppet notificary shows, parts of lake of binakets and clothe, braze points of sword scalbands, low, even, a small glass, convex un bats sides, a coppet heli-penny of George II., deteil 1749, some midrary braze backles, a great sentier of braze papering, a very small dey the more, some whole and selection, about the midrary braze backles, a great sentier of George III, deteil 1749, some midrary braze backles, a great sentier of G

it, has occumulated around the wreck of a vessel lost there in the year 1820.

It does not therefore, require many years to form one of those and shills and clothe it with vegetation; they are still more easily dissipated by the fury of the tempest and the action of the wave. A single gale, as on the 30th September, 1811, has been sufficient to wash away and submerge several miles of the west end of the island, although for the most part covered with grass, and kaving, near the extremity a sand-hill, twenty-five feet high.

If we add the dry parts of the bars to the length of the island as before stated, the whole extent of sind dry at present will be twenty-two nantical miles; and if again we add to this distance the still greater length of the bars under water at either end, the whole will form a how or cresent concave to the north, and extending over fifty-two miles of sea! Caught within the horns of this cresent in a strong northerly gale, the situation of a vessel would be extremely perilous; Switch ebb tide sets to the southward, directly on and over the bars, smallly at the rate of one and a half or two knots, and whon accelerated by winds, much faster; whilst the flood stream runs a ta much less rate in the opposite direction.

The whole extent of the north-west bar, from the end of the Grassy Sand-hills to the Jepth of 10 fathous, is nearly seventeen

Grassy Sand-hills to the Jopth of 10 fathorns, is nearly seventeen miles; the dry part being succeeded by nine miles of foaming break-ors in bad weather, and the remaining seven miles, from 5 to 10 fathems of depth, being usually shown by a great ripple, or a heavy cross sea. The direction of this bar is N. W. J. N. magnet.c., for the first twelve miles, then W. b. N. for the remaining distance; beyond which the water deepens gradually to the westward for many

and gone to increase the shoal water on the har, being carried there by a strong flood tide setting to the N. N. E. The har itself extends from the dry part E.N.E., and at the distance of twelve or fourteen miles from the land, a very shoal spot always breaks, except when dry, at which time seals may be observed lying on it. Between this spot and the land is a passage about five or six miles wide, with from three to four fathoms of a ster on it. This hay and bank is also very steep on the north-western edge, and shallow and flat in the opposite direction. The but travels to the north-wate slowly, the north-west artwels to the north-wate slowly, the north-wate and eastward rapidly. The variation of the compass, by amplitudes, on the 9th of February, 1877, was 20° 22° west, and I think, increased in the shad as the very mat, generally by sand blowing into it from all directions, and partially by the sea flowing over the south coast in many places in heavy weather, and conveying the sand with it. The improvements on the island, for the very much increased within the last few years. When the French fright was cast away in 1822, the office of the south of the shad have very much increased within the last few years. When the French fright was cast away in 1822, the office of the want of buildings to cover them; and yet they weng grateful and unfoundating. I have since seen Englishmen, with a comfortable louse over their hand, position, and plenty to eat, yet flissatisfied and grumbling. There are now seventeen considerable buildings one to the land, becides some three or four small ones, that would upon an occasion afford shelter to four or five hundred persons.

JOSEPH DARSY. To the Honorable the Collector of Her Majesty's Customs at Hatifaz, N.S.

[To be concluded in our next.]

Miscellaneous.

ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF FISH.

The following interesting article, we copy from an old country paper. A mode, similar to the one therein described, has been adopted to a considerable extent in Scotland, for artificially producing fish, and has succeeded remarkably well. A gentleman of this city, who is very conversant in such matters, informs us, that several individuals in Scotland, have succeeded in realising handsome sums by this obtaining large quantities of fish, which are bred in natural or artificially constructed ponds, from whence they are supplied to stock similar receptacles in any quantity required. It is a little remarkable, that in the Pendiscot river and its tributaries, a variety of excellent fish abound, which are not even known in the Saint Croit; although these rivers originate at the same com-

THE TOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1852.

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From late Papers.

ERICSSON'S CALORIC ENGINE. - We recently published a very full description of this recently discovered application of atmospheric air, in obtaining mouve power for the propulsion of vessels. We now subjoin an extract from the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, again referring to this great invention. Further developments are watched for with intense anxiety by the scientific world.

THE ENGRSON.-It is expected that the Ericsson will be ready for sea about the first of November

Pricesson will be ready for sea about the first of November.
One of her engines is nearly completed and the work is being actively carried on. Visitors are not permitted to go on board at prevent.

The route frem Liverpool to Montreal by way of Boston is 250 miles less, than by way of New York. About one third of the goods received at Buston by the Cunard steamers are for the British Provinces.

National Research Research On Saturday last, there were 61.

Business in Boston -On Saturday last, there were 61 elearance at this port—the largest number says the Traveller, ever before cleared in one day. Of this number 23 were for the British North American colonies.—International Journal,
Love and Muadea.—The Ennis Journal states, that'd few

days ago a young girl named Keaue conceived she saw some days ago a young girl named Reaue conceived as its aw some to coolness on the part of her lover, and suspected him of attentions to another. She consulted a "doctress" in the neighbourhood, who made up a love potion for the truant, which Miss Kenne contrived to administer to him. The result was death. The potion was composed of cantharides, which she mixed up in the whisky punch of her lover.

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ELOPEMENT OF AN BRISH HEIRRES.—A fair maiden, still in her teens, worth £15,000 ready money, and enjoying in her own right in addition £100 per annum, (residing in her uncle's house near Athy.) eloped on the afternoon of Wednesday week with a young gentleman, who represented a barony on the Queen's County grand jury at the last assizes.

Queen's County grand jury at the last assizes.

ELOPEMENTS FROM THE HAREM.—During the recent fire near the summar palate of the Sultan, the women of the harem were obliged to take refuge in the gardens of the palace. It is said several of them have disappeared. The house of the counciles was destroyed.

enunches was destroyed.

ERUPTION OF ETNA.—The Giornale di Catania of the 20th ERUPTION OF ETNA.—The Giornale di Calania of the 20th ult, says: "The lava is now running down near Milo, beyond Zaffarana, at one time in a straight course upon it, and threatening its complete destruction. It has, however, been fortunately turned aside by some obstacle, and is now flowing down an immense valuone or ravino which forms a watercourse in the melted snows to the sea. If, however, thus whome should be completely filled by the lava, the rains must find another bourse in their way downwards, and will cause a good deal of damage from not having their regular bed or way. The destruction of property by the lava has lately been very great, and what the lava has spared has been much damaged by the heavy showers of sand which fall in their vicinity, quite hot.

The late Storm—The northern papers are full of details of the ravages of the storm of the 2d that was particularly violentin the German ocean. It is feared there has been great luss of life among the fishermen of the coasts: 20 boats are believed to have foundered to the north of Heligoland. Scorti

From Papers by the last English Mail.

ADDITIONAL FROM AUSTRALIA.—The last files of the Sydney Morning Herald contain accounts of a new propeller invented by Sir Thomas Mitchell, the Surveyer General of New South Wales, a trial of which in a small steamer at that port had just excited great interest. It is called the Benerana propeller, and is constructed on the principle of the weapon of that name used by the natives to kill game. Attaining the experiment was only on a small and imperfect scale, a speed of twelve knots an hour against a head wind is stated to have been obtained. The instrument is described to combine great strength and simplicity, while it has also the advantage that its motion in the water causes but a comparatively slight agitation, so that it is capable of being adapted to canal boats as well as to other vessels. At the conclusion of the trial, Sir Thomas Mitchell expressed his conviction "that the weapon of the carliest inhabitants of Asstralia has now led to the determination mathematically of the true form by which alone, on the screw principle, high speed on water can be obtained." The following extract of a letter of the latest date, from a merchant at Sydney, indicates the expectation entertained by the people at that place that their own mines will not be totally eclipsed, even by the extraordinary yield at Monst Alexander. The writer also refers to the above-mentioned invention of Sir Thomas Mitchell:—

SYDNEY, June 22, 1952.

"I think we shall have some great diggings here soon. You will see that we shall have our Mount Alexander yet, as well as the Victorians. There are deposits to the northward, on the Poel river, called the Hanging Rock diggings, which are being developed very quietly. The parties there are doing wonderfully well. We, hare of, and see weekly large anggets, of 10 oz. to 20 oz., and upwards, from that quarter. They are doing as well—the few that are there—as those at Victoria. Sir Thomas Mitchell has been testing his new invention—the Bomerang propoller—for stoamers, in lieu of the screw. He has tried it on a steamer here, and it has answered very well. Sir Thomas says, he will be able to get twenty knots an hour out of it. It will be the very thing for ocean steamships. He has taken out a patent, and wishes to go home to carry it out. Two or three days ago, I received a letter from Sydney, New South Wales, under date the 30th of June last, from which I have selected same extracts, and subjoin them, because I have not observed the information in any of the English journals, and being of a more than private interest, I think you may desire to make use of it in your valuable paper. Synney, June 22, 1852.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE EMPIRE BY LOUIS NAPO-LEON.

SPEECH IN REPLY TO THE ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT BORDEAUX.

I accept with eagerness the opportunity afforded me by the Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce for thanking your great city for its cordial reception and its magnificent hospitality, and I am happy at the end of my journey to communicate the impressions I have received.

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The object of my tour, as you are well aware, was to make myself acquainted, by personal observation, with the beautiful provinces of the south, and to ascertain their real wants. It has, however, lied to a far more important result.

I may say, indeed, with a candour as far removed from pride as from false modesty, that never did a people more directly, more spontaneously, more unanimously testify a determination to free itself from all uneasiness respecting the future, by placing in the same hands as heretofore, a power which sympathizes with its feelings.

The people has now at last learned to value at their price the false hopes with which it has been cajoled, and the dangers with which it was threatened. It seems, then, that in 1852 society approached its dissolution, because each party consoled itself with the belief that amid the general wreck it might still plant its standard on the floating fragments. (Sensation, and cries of "Vice UEmpercur")

Now that its eyes are opened to absurd theories, the people has acquired the conviction, that those pretended Reformers were mere visionaries, inasmuch as there has always been a disproportion and a want of consequence between their expedients and the promised result. (Loud applause, and cries of "True, true!"

At present the nation surrounds me with its sympathies, because I do not belong to the family of the Idealogists. To pro-

dients and the promised result. (Loud applause, and cries of "True, true!"

At present the nation surrounds me with its sympathies, beause I do not belong to the family of the Ideologists. To promote the welfare of the country, it is not necessary to apply new systems, but the chief point, above all, is to produce confidence in the present, and security for the future. For these reasons, it seems France desires a return to the empire.—
("Yes, yes,") prolonged applause, "Yive l'Empereur!")

There is one objection to which I must reply. Certain minds seem to entertain a dread of war; certain persons say the empire is only war; but I say the empire is peace (sensation), for France desires it, and, when France is satisfied, the world is tranquil. [These words uttered in a firm voice, and with strong emphasis, produced a magical effect. Enthusiastic braves were heard from all sides.]

Glory descends by inheritance, but not war. Did the prises, who justly felt pride that they were the grand children of Louis XIV., recommence his wars!

War is not made for pleasure, but through necessity; and at this epoch of transition, where, by the side of so many elements of prosperity, spring so many causes of death, we may truly say,—Wo be to him who gives the first signal to a collision, the consumences of which would be incalculable. (Long and profound sensation.)

I confess, however, that, like the Emperor, I have many conquests to make. I wish, like him, to conquer, by conciliation, all hostile parties, and to bring into the grand popular current those hostile streams which now lose themselves without profit to any one. (Applause.)

I wish to restore to religion, morality, and opulence, that

out profit to any one. (Applause.)

I wish to restore to religion, morality, and opulence, that still numerous part of the population which, though in the bosome of the most fertile country in the world, can scarcely observed the contract of the contract

tain the common necessaries of life. (Sensation.)

We have immense waste territories to cultivate, roads to open, ports to dig, rivers to render navigable, a system of rail-roads to complete; we have opposite to Marseilles a vast king-dom, which we must assimilate to France; and we have to

dom, which we must assimilate to France; and we have to bring all our great western ports into connexion with the American continent by a rapidity of communication which we still want; lastly, we have ruins to restore, false gods to overthrow, and truths to be made triumphant. (Prolonged applause)

This is the sense which I attach to the empire, if the empire is to be rastored. (Cries of "Five PEmpereur!")

Such are the conquests which I contemplate, and all you who surround me, and who like me, desire your country's welfare—you are my soldiers! ("Yes, yes," prolonged applause.)

ANOTHER GREAT INDIGNATION MEETING.—New Or-leans, 12th.—It is estimated that the number present at the Cuban indignation meeting last evening reached 20,000, being the largest ever held. There were 200 Vice Presidents, and speeches of a powerful character were made from four different stands. Resolu-tions in favour of immediate redress were actuated and a conven-

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This is the sease which it attack to the empire, if the empire is to be treated on the property of the control of the property of the property in the empire is to be treated on any and who around me, and who like me, desire your country's well-face—you are my sedders! ("Yen, yes," prological appliance.)

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this melancholy event was attended are detailed in another part of this day's paper.

On Wednesday, the 5th May, aged 22, Mr. John Forrest, of Annan, first mate of the Fanny, of this port, on her outward passagete Port Philip. The deceased, while resting on the peop-rail, conversing with a passenger, was caught by the spanker thrown overboard, and unfortunately drowned. —Liverpool paper, Oct. 4.

In Newberyport, U. S., Mr. Richard Haghes, son of the Rev. Wm. F. Hughes, of P. E. Island.

Port of Charlottetown.

mer Rose, Matheson, Pictou; mails.
r. Henry, Gallant, Magdaleulslands; fish.
Fashion, Winchester, Annapolis; apples, &c.
Sophronia, McFadyen, Halifax; general cangomer Ellen Gisborne, Norgrave, Philadelphi, U.S.
Mars, Pitt, Halifax; general cargo.
Spray, Ramesy, Fishing Voyage.
Alfred Adams, Efridge, Beverly, Mass. 3; apples,
chairs, &c.

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Eliza, Lacoste, Halifax; general cargo.
Eliza, Gillis, Boston; do.
Amelia, Boudrot, Canso; fish.
Eliza, Bondrot, Sydney; coal
Collector, La Vache, Arichat; do. 2 Olive Branch, Boucher, Arichat; do. James Fraser, McKenzie, Halifax; goods.

Olive Branch, Boucher, Arichat; do.
James Fraser, McKennie, Halifax; goods.
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Elizabeth Ann, Muirhead, Miramichi; produce.
Waltron, De Roche, Sydney; bal.
Rosanns, M'Fadyen, Newfid.; produce.
Pairy, Cahoon, Miramichi; herring, oats, &c.
Bellons, Halifax; produce.
Mary Elizabeth, M'Leod., do.; do.
Emily, M'Ponald, Newfid.; produce.
Ceres, Cave, St. John's, N. F.; do.
Joseph, Nickerson, Richibuete; ds.
Margaret, Bough, Halifax; do.
MayBower, Gerroir, Liverpool, N.S.;
Unicorn, Cratchell, Newfoundland; produce.
Mary Fairly, Weeks do.; do.
Many Elien, McDonald, St. John's N. F.; do.
Mary Elien, McDonald, Halifax; do.
Falkner, Myers, Halifax; do.
Shannon, King, Halifax; do.
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Lady Smith, Bondroi, Halifax; do.
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Euphemin, Paul, West Indies; do.
Fashion, Winchester, Miramichi; apples.
Petrel, Boudrot, Arichat; potatoes. —Brigt. 29—Sch

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> Exchange 50 pe Beef, (small) pr it do. by quarter, Pork, do. (small) Mutton,

Lamb, per lb., Veal, per lb., Butter, (fresh) do. by the tub, Cheese, Pearl Barley, per li Lard, Tallow, Green Peas, qt Gooseberries, qt

> FLOUR, per OATMEAL,

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November 1.

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A FARM for the wood and fenci Strait, is well for 999 years,

Little Sande

out, that are a credit to the country; and rawing a conclusion can hesitate to say, warrant the inference that our Island is, resperier to what it ever has been; and that this is but the beginning of that or, occurs to all new countries—when cose periods when a baffre, asistence was has at last, as a reward of its period of the control of the control of the control of the countries of the control of the cont

sure we are authorised to inform our perance Hall will be illuminated with perance Itali will be liminated with arly part of the ensuing, week, by Mr. 1, who will, at the same time, deliver a ubject of lighting Charlottetown with gas. re will, we are informed, take place is Excellency the Lieut. Governor. Mr. Steamer Rosz yesterday, bringing with ure. — Isl

ther of the latter. Another point is, that do increase the resort of strangers to the ible res dence, and if Queen Square and rell lighted, the advantages and increased n, will induce the inhabitants of the other py the example. This, as well as every iment, will always moet in us atreasous

will take place we believe to-morrow—of this however, we are not quite be made known by the usual mode of

AND FATAL ACCIDENTS.

t, we regret, presents two melanchely by fire, that of Mrs. Davies most parappear that the unfortunate lady was tie avocations near the kitchen fire, with nt, her gown came in contact, and, nunicated to the other parts of her dress. nunicated to the other parts of her dress, of the moment, of the necessary prediately rushed from the kitchen to the in the second floor, thereby augmenting ne. The servant woman, attracted by ress, came up, and, very properly, threw a the bed, around her; but Mrs. Davies, agony, threw it off, and rushing down street, where she was met by Mrs. W. ghters, by whose well-directed exertions subdued. Notwithstanding that mediupplied, the consequences of the accident final that Mrs. Davies continued to lanfrom, Saturday last until yesterday mornibus whe accident that that and a merciful release.

as it would be impertinent, to allude to ation for the bereaved relativee. Time, rutable providences of the Deity, and the tues and endearing good qualities of the the only and the best balm, wherewith addenly and severely lacerated. Id. infant son of Mr. William Cruise, of ad, was burnt to death, by its clothes nee of its parents, who were in a field increase another child-present, of three who was unable to render any assistance. No hours, in great suffering.

we hours, in great suffering.

of the 38th Regt., has get his Captaincy,

Married.

, by the Rev. R. T. Roach, A. B., Mr. id, to Isabella M'Phail, of Argyle Shore,

h inst., by the Rev. Mr. Snodgruss, Mr. An-Grace Piper, both of West River,.

from accident by Fire, in the 33th year DAVIES, wife of Benjamin Davies, Esq. County. The circu t was attended are detailed in another

per.

5th May, aged 22, Mr. John Forcest, of Andrany, of this pert, on her outward passage to ased, while resting on the peop-rail, conversus caught by the spanker, thrown overboard, vned.—Liverpool paper, Oct. 4.

8., Mr. Richard Hughes, see of the Rev.

E. Island.

t of Charlottetown.

450 ENTERED:

se, Matheson, Pictou; mails.
y, Gallant, Magdalenislands; fish.
iou, Winchester, Annapolis; apples, &c.
ronia, McFadyen, Halifax; general cargo.
en Gisborne, Norgrave, Philadelphi, U. S.
Pitts, Halifax; general cargo.
Ramsay, Fishing Voyago.
l Adams, Elridge, Beverly, Mass. papples,
hairs, &c. l Adams, Elridge, Beverly, Mass. 3 hairs, &c. Lacoste, Halifax; general cargo. Gillis, Boston; do. is, Boudrot, Canso; fish. Bondrot, Sydney; coal ctor, La Vache, Arichat; do. Branch, Boucher, Arichat; do. s Fraser, McKenzie, Halifax; goods.

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Branch, McKenzie, Halifax; goods.

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Passengers.

In the Steamer Rose, on Thursday, Oct. 28—Capt. Ryerson, Messrs. John A. M'Donald, P. Walker, D. M'Isaac, John Rigg, John Mahony, Daniel M'Lesa, John Knight, M. Hogan, James R. Creelman, Robert Philips, Robert Stewart, Miss Stewart, and Miss Allan; 10 in the Steorage.

In do., on Saturday last—Rev. Mr. Rose, Dr. Hillcourt and family; Messrs. K. Gillis, J. Johnston; and 3 in the Steorage.

Ship Nems.

The Schooner Maria Dolphin, Charles Joness, Master, of Quebec, bound to Richibucto, was cast away at the West Cape of this Island on Friday, the 15th October. It was with difficulty that ten passengers landed on Sanday, from her in safety. She is now a total wreek, the stern post being out and a hole in her bottom. Cargo landed in a daminged state, and is to be sold for the benefit all concerned. Advertisement for which will be seen under the head of Auctions in this day's paper.

Spoken on the 30th alt, off Charlottetowa Harbour, Brig James Reddin, from Annan, bound to Miramichi.

From the Pictou Eastern Chronicle, Oct. 26, 1852. The Schr. Margaret, of Charlottetown, while attempting to get under weigh, found her anchor fast to the hall of a wreck, sank in the channel three years ago. With the aid of the steamer Pluto, which was employed to tow her off, they succeeded in raising the anchor, bringing away with it a part of one of the deck beams, to which it had been fast.

which it had been fast.

Brig Margaret, from P. E. Island for London, put in here on Priday last, in stress of weather. In attempting to get under weigh yesterday morning, she west salore inside the light, on the south side of the harbor, where she remained until this morning, when she

wide of the harber, where she remained until this morning, when she what got off.

The American fishing Schooner Union, Capt. Burke, was driven on shere on a reef, off Merigonishe harber, on the night of the 23d instant, in a heavy North-East blow. Cargo of quackerel will be partly saved. This unfortunate vessel was seized early in the season by the Zelegraph, Tender to H. M. Steamer Devastation, taken into Charlottetown and sold, was bought in by her owners, and loaded for the United States, and was on her way, when she met with this additional minfortune. ith this additional misfortune.

CARDEFF, Oct. 7—Cleared, Julia, 66 P. E. Island.

Launched.

Counciled.

On the 16th inst., from the Shipyard of Messrs. D. Pigot & Brethers; East Liver, a superior-built Brigantine, of 120 tons, called the "Dean."

At Bay Fortune, on the 10th instant, from the Shipyard of the Hon. James Dingwell, a superior built and beautifully modelled Brigantine, called the Three Sisters.

On Tuesday morning last, from the Shipyard of Thomas Clow, Eaq., Murray Harbour, a full-tigged Brig of fine model, strongly built, thoroughly flatened, and of the best materials. She is called Seamen, and admessures about 135 new, and 206 old Register tonnage. This vessel was draughted by Mr. E. Mosely, an eminent naval architect residing in Halifax, purposely for the Newfoundland Market, towards which in a few days she will proceed.

From the Shipyard of Messrs. Clement & James White, on the East River, on Saturday last, a fine Brigantine of 162 tons, o. m., called the Atlas, built of juniper and hardwood for the Newfoundland Market. This vessel is strongly built, thoroughly fastened, handsome model and reflects much credit on the builders. She will sail in a few days for Newfoundland.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL,

	BAROMETE	R.		THERMOMETER.					
Higher (27th.		Mea	n.	Highest (25th.)	Lowest 27th,28th	Daily Mean.			
30.87	29.70	30.0	15	51.6	30.5	41.7			
,	WIND AT			WEATHER.					
Mo. 25	N.W. light air		Overcast and cloudy; rain, all day. Overcast; passing rain, till 4, a. m. cloudy, till 9, a. m.; then blue sty Cloudy; snow, from 6, a. m., till 3 p. m.; then overcast, with occasion at snow.						
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Charlottetown Markets.														
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1	FR	OM	TO	9.										
Beef, (small) pr tb.	0	28	0	44	Wool,	1	0	1	-					
do. by quarter,	0	2	0	4	Ham, per lb.,	0	5	0						
Pork,	ě	3	0	34	Barley, per bushel,	2	6	2						
do. (small)	0	8	0	5	Oats,	1	6	1						
Mutton, -	0	24	0	4	Wheat, -	0	0	0						
Lamb, per lb.,	0	2	0	4 .	Timothy Seed, bush	12	0	13						
Veal, per lb.,	0	2	0	4 -	Potatoes,	1	3	1						
Butter, (fresh) -	9	9	0	11	Turnips, per bush.,	0	9	1						
do. by the tub,	0	9	0	10	Carrots, per bunch	0	11	0						
Cheese,	0	3	0	7	Turkeys, each	2	6	4						
Pearl Barley, per lb.	0	0	0	19	Fowls,	0	5	0	1					
Brant, per pair,	0	0	0	0	Eggs, per dozen,	0	6	0						
Lard,	0	8	9	0	Hay, per ton, -	50	•	55						
Tallow, -	0	8	0	10	Straw, per cwt.	0	10	1.1						
Ducks, each	0	10	1	0	Codfish, per qtl.,	12	-	15						
Partridges, -	0	6	0	9	Homespun, per vd.	8	0	3						
Geese, each,	1	6	2	0	Buck Wheat, bush.,	0	0	0						
Clover Seed, per lb.	0	0	0	0	Rabbits,	0	0	0						
New Potatoes, bush	0	0	0	0	Chickens, per pair,	0		0						
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Green Peas, qt 0 0 0 0 Currants, per qt. 0 0 0 0 Apples, per blabel, 3 0 4 6 Plums, per quast, 0 0 0 0 Satisages, per h, 0 0 6 8 GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk

flour and Aleal Market.

Saturday, October 30, 1852.

1\$d. PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk.

MAINE LIQUOR LAW.

PUBLIC MEETLING will be held in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday the 10th instant, for the purpose of advocating the introduction of the Maine Liquor Law in this Island. Doers to be opened at 8 o'clock.

By Order,

JOHN RENDELL, R. S.

P. E. Division, No. 1.

For Sale, ON Northern division Lot 23, ONE THOUSAND ACRES of LAND, in portions of 25, 50, or 100 acres at moderate

Several FARMS, with part clearances. For further particulars

Charlottetown, October 25, 1852. ROBERT RENNIE.

Farm for Sale.

FARM containing 82 acres of Land, 29 of which are clear for the plough, the remaining part covered with good hard wood and fencing stuff. It fronts to chains on the Northumberland Strait, is well situated for the Ood and Herring Fishery; is leased for 999 years, and as did not rest for large Bara exceed on the premises. Apply to RUGH MARKELL,

Little Sands, Oct. 27, 1862.

THE Rev. W. STEWART lately cettled at Georgetown, had ing rented the very commodious dwelling-house former occupied by the Rev. Mr. PARTER, is desirous to have a sele number of genteel lade to be instructed in the Classics and M.

provement.

Mr. Stewart will consider it his duty (should he succeed in getting a small number of pupils) to endeavour to advance their welfare, not only during School hours, but also in other leisure moments; by stimulating them to leadable exertion in their studies, by seasonably checking evil habits to which any of them might he addicted, also, both by precept and example, to recommend a life of virtue and piety as the best course to secure peace and comfort in this world; and happiness in that which is to come.

Terms will be moderate both for Boarding and Tution; exceeding but very little, the amount usually paid in Academies, and Classic Seminaries.

Persons who mist he discerted to the sum of the su

Lasic Seminaries.

Persons who might be disposed to send pupils, are requested intimate their intention as soon as may be convenient. Georgetown, Oct. 21, 1852.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap for Cash!!

GENERAL REPOSITORY OF

BRITISH MERCHANDIZE 888 THE Subscribers have pleasure in announcing to their numerous Friends, and the Public, the ARRIVAL OF THEIR Fall and Winter

STOCK OF GOODS, sing almost every article in the Trade; which are now section, and having been sefected on very favorable to

Sold at extremely Low Prices C A S H!!

An early call will be to the advantage of present Pur-Dorchester-st., Oct. 26, 1852.

NOTICE

THE Subscriber hereby requests immediate payment of all the Debts due to the late Samuel C. Holman, Merchant, of Charlottetown, deceased, being duly authorised to receive the same, by virtue of a Power of Attorney from Genge Grego, Esquire, of the City of Boston, Mass., United States, to whom the said S. C. Holman assigned the said Debta and Books of Accounts, &c., by Deed of Assignment, dated the First day of October, instant.

He also offers FOR SALE, on reasonable terms, the whole of the STOCK IN TRADE.

STOCK IN TRADE,

of the GOOPS and PROPERTY belonging to the said S. C. Holman, principally consisting of—
Chests and half-chests Congo Tea
Half-chests Orange Pecco Tea (fine and fragrant)
Hhds. & Tierces Muscovado Molasses
Do. do. Sugar
Bbls crushed or pulverized Sugar
Boxes Tobacco (different brands)
Do. Soap
Bbls. High proof Rum
Sole Leather
Saleratus and Mustard Sole Leather
Saleratus and Mustard
Ground Coffee, Chocolate
Tierces Rice, Boxes Cheese
Cider and Wine Vinegar
Lemon and Raspberry Syrup
Raspberry Vinegar
Gront, Butter, Soda and Lemon Bisouit
Bubbarb. Boxes. Gront Series

rb, Damson, Green Gage their natural state and Cherries

Currants, Filberts Shelled and unshelled Almonds White Beans
Pure Spirit or Alcohol, for Druggiste' use
Butter and Table Sult, in 20lb bags
Cabbage, Walnuts, Gherkins and Mixed Pickles
West India Pepper and Tomato Sauco
Assorted Spices, Spertm Candles
Boges Confectionery
Do. Ground Ginger, Blacking
Bbls Lagwood and Redwood
No. Navy and Pilot Bread
Bright Vanish
Nails
Fastlich and American Windows

Naile
English and American Window Glass,
Do. Do Steel Waggon & Carriage Springs,
Chairs (assorted patterns)
Letter Paper, Pails and Brooms
Willow Waggons and Chairs
Bales and cases Shirtings and Domestics
Wool Hats
Whips and Whip Lashes,
Sou'westers, &c., &c., &c.

Also,
Dezens Griffin SCYTHES from the Manufacturers, and at FREDK. P. NORTON. 4w.

Charlottetown, Oct. 25, 1852.

LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!

Real Sporm, Price's Bolmont Sporm, Composite, and Tallow CANDLES! For Sale by the Package, Cheap for Cash, at A. & J. DUNCAN & Co's.

Dorchester-st., Oct. 26, 1852.

WHOLESALE. William Elliott & Co..

OF Boston, United States, Merchant, have constantly on hand at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, a large supply of the following articles which will be disposed of as low as they can possibly be imported for viz:—
Tea, Chocolate, Gooon, Crashed Sugar, Coffee, Sugar, Muscowado, Sugar, Molasses, Flour. Navy Bread, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Caudies, Soap, Tobacco, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Suckets and Tubs,

Please apply to their Agent, HENRY PALMER. September 28, 1852.

. SHIP BISCUIT. BARRELS of SHIP BISCUIT for sale of very

A few doz. of MALAGA WINE, cask of Lime Juice, and few cases of GIN.

COAL. COUDALT. 70 CHALDRON choice ENGLISH COAL, for Sale THOS. B. TREMAIN.

WINTER COATS. CENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES of every description Cleaned.
Resounted at J. HOBB'S Hat & Clother Cleaning Establishment, Charlotteiown Royalty.
Orders left at Mr. J. Wilders as Market Square, Charlotteiown Oct. 11, 1882. 2014 III 62.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THE MAILS to be forwarded with Picton during the remainder of the Season, on and after the first of November, will be closed every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NINE colocic. LETTERS to be REGISTERED and NEWPFAPERS will require to be posted half-so-hour before that time. The Mails for England will be made up on the following days, at the sume hour:

Monday, November 7, Monday, November 22. Monday, December 6. THOS. OWEN, Post Master General.

General Post Office, Oct. 25, 1852.

New Fall Goods Just Arrived

LONDON HOUSE THE Subscriber begs to announce the arrival of his fall importation of British and American Goods, comprising a large assortment of Dress Stuffs, Ladies' Mantles, Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Gloves and Prints; ready-made Clothing in great variety; water proof and Seal skin Coats; Cloths, Pilott, Beaver, superfine broad Cloths, Doeskins and Tweeds, and a large assortment of the newest Styles. Shirtings, White, Twilled and Plain, Regatta, do.; Carpetings; Hearth Rags; Boots and Shoes of every kind; a general assortment of Hardware and Groceries; Hats and Caps in every style; Furs at he latest shapes, together with a varied assortment of other Goods, which will be sold at the lowest Cash price. The British Goods were carefully, selected by the subscriber himself, at the different Markets in England, and purchased on the best terms, and can therefore, be confidently recommended to his Customers.

H. HASZARD, St. George Street, Oct. 4, 1852.



Per 'Charlotte,'

UST received from the United States, and for Sale at much lower prices than formerly sold for in Charlottetown, the following

lowing

A large assortment STOVES, consisting of Cooking, Franklin, Cast and Sheet Iron air tight, Telegraph, Soap Stone Back, Round Coal, Floral Grate, Hall, Box and other Stoves.

Chests Teles, puncheons MOLASSES, hids. SUGAR, boxes TO-BACCO, bides Sole Leather. barrels pare Alcohol, bbls. Pilot and Navy Bread, bandles Buffalo Robes, suits Oil Clothing, boxes Soap and Candles, reams Wrapping and Letter Paper, barrels Eurning Fluid and Camphene, White wine and cider Vinegar, Backets, Brooms, Tubs, eight-day and twenty-four-hour Brass Clocks, Thermometers, Kandall and other Churus, Panners, Hay Cutter and Cheese Pross, Ploughs, Children's Wheel Barrows, Carriages and Rocking Horses, Window Blinds, Butter Moulds and Stamps, Saleratus baking and washing Soda, Sunff, Coffee, a large assortment Glassware, Sheep skin Mata, Trunks, Hats and Caps, Gent'a, Ladies' and Children's India Rubber Shoes, Sheetings, Drillings, stripped and white Shirtings, Bed-ticks, blue and printed Cottons, Musain de Laines and Cashmeres, and a large assortment American Homespuns and Doeskins, &c. Iomespune and Doeskins, &c.

JOHN A. MACDONALD.

AMERICAN MERCHANDIZE.

500 PAIRS BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS, com-Just landed, ex Mary Ann from BOSTON: DAIRS BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS, comprising a large and excellent assortment of Ladies' Rubber Boots and Shoes of superior quality; Men's longgrained Boots, ditto thick Boot', double soled; common thick Boots, Boy' thick Boots, ditto double soled; Boys' and Youths' Broganu; Ladies' Kid Buskins. Also, Louking Glassps, Burning Fluid, Kossuth Hats, Plushed and Far Caps; Whale-Bone Gig Whise, Cassimeres, mixed Dooskins and Estinet; Eheetings, Drilling, White and Striped Shirtings, Denham Comfesters, India Rubber Braces, Candle Wicking, Tailors' Trimmings, Vestings, India Rubber Coats, Oil Clothing; ground Coffee, Axes, Brooms, Buckets, Apples, Onions, bage Table Salt, &c., &c., &c., will be sold cheap for prompt pyment.

Just arrived, per Barque Sir Alexander, from Liverpool, an ASSORTMENT OF BRITISH MERCHANDISE, Consisting of Woollens, Cottons, Ironmongery, Glass, Parry, &c., &c. Will be sold cheap for Cass, or Merchantable PRODUCE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY CABH, —Onts, Potatoes, Flour, Ontmeal, Pork, Butter, Fat Cattle or Sheep, in payment for Outstanding Debts.

GEO. BEEZ, Jra. 4w. October 12, 1852.

> FALL SUPPLY. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT

British Manufactured Goods, Millinery, AC., &C., &C.

Just arrived per Barque Sir Alexander, from England.
WM. ALAND.

Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1852.

OATS! CATS!! OATS!!!
WANTED to purchase by the SUBSCRIEER,
5000 Bushels OATS
600 Bushels HAY SEED.

JOHN A. MACDOMALD.

Ram Lambs for Cale.

RIVE Leicester RAM LAMBS for sale. Also, 2 Durham BULL CALVES, and one Yearing Bull.—Frame wishing to improve their Stock will do well to attend to the above, as they have all been bred with considerable care and above, as they have all been bred with constraine care from the best improved Stock.—To be seen at Mr. Pathows', near Charlottelown.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform his friends and the Pablic generally, that he has opened a Mercantile Zusiness in the Store recently occupied by Mr. Horatio Wefferen, situated in Posmal Street, where he intends keeping constantly on hand, a general assortment of Carlo Bibles.

He respectfully solicits the patronage of the Public, and hopes to give general satisfaction to any who may invoter him with a call. N. B. A large supply of Gig Harness, &c. always on hand, together with a fine assortment of Leather, which will be cut to suit dealers.

SAMUEL COLLINGS.

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Frechold Property for Sale,

THAT desirable PROPERTY owned and occupied by the Subscriber, situate on the South Side of the United Strongth River, immediately opposite to Charlottetown. This Property consists of One hundred acres of LAND, about 40 of which are clear, and

WOOD.
The situation of this Property, and its proximity to Charlottetown, reader it most desirable for a private Gentleman's residence, of for Mercantile er Agricultural purposes.

—ALSO—
The snexpired term of three years, from the 1st of May next, of 25 acres of LAND adjoining its—most of which are cleared, and under cultivation, together with the buildings there of.
For further particulars, apply to DANIEL BRENAN, Esquire, Charlottestown, or to the owner on the Premises. JAMES WALSH.

Charlottetown Ferry, Oct. 25, 1852. 26 Dozen

OI.OGNE, superior quality, just received, on consignment and will be sold cheap by the box.

WM. R. WATSON. July 13, 1852.

To be Let. A ND Possession given-immediately, the large SHOP and CEL-LAR, corner of Queen and Water Streets. Apply to JOHN BOVYER. Charlottetown , Sept. 2, 1852

AUCTIONS.

By A. H. YATES,

Dy A. H. LAILES,

To be sold by AUCTION, on FRIDAY next, the 5th of November inst., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Dwelling House in Water Street, in Charlottetown, recently occupied by Mr. SAMUEL C. HOLMAN, late of the said Town, Merchant, deceased, intestate, all the Furniture and Household Effects,

belonging to the Estate of the said Intestate.

8ARAH HULMAN, Administratris.
Charlottetown, Nov. 2, 1832.

(For the Benefit of all Concerned.)

To be SOLD at AUCTION, on FRIDAY, the 5th day of November next, at the hoar of 1t o'clock, at the Point of the West Cape, the CARGO of the Schr. Maria Bolphin, of Quebec, Charles Joneas, Master, where it lies saved from the Wreck of the said Vessel, consisting of:—
600 Barrels FLOUR, in a damaged state
40 Do. Pork
49 Firkins Butter
A number of Close Stoves, and
2 Barrels Apples.

JAMES KINLEY. Broker.

JAMES KINLEY, Broker,

West Cape, Township No. 7, P. E. Island, Oct. 28, 1852. Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, at the Town HALL, in Charlottetown, on the TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER and the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, (under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Deed Poll or Mortgage, bearing date the 4th day of May 1849, executed by Heetor McQuarrie to the undersigned John HALL), all the Right, Title, Estate and Interest of the said Hector McQuarrie, in and to.

FIFTY ACRES OF LAND, situate in Crapaud Settlement, on Township Number 29, the said Fifty acres being held by the said Hector McQuarrie under an Assignment from his Father, John McQuarrie, now deceased, dated the 2d day of April, 1847, the same being the Northern moiety of 100 acres of Land lessed by the Earl of Westmorland and Jord Viscount Melville to the said John McQuarrie, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, to hold for the term of 999 years, from the 1st of November, 1819, subject to the yearly Rent of One Shiling, sterling, per acre.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias Execution to me directed, issued out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature at the Suit of James Purdie against Charles M'Quarrie, I have taken and seized as the property of the said Charles M'Quarrie, in the Right, Title and Leasehold interest of the said Charles M'Quarrie, in and to One hundred Acres of Land, stuate on Township No. Twenty-nine (29), in Queen's County, and I de hereby give Pablic Notice, that I will on Wednesday the Twenty-third day of July, 1851, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House is Charlottetown, in the said County, set up and sell, at Public Acution, the said county set up and sell, at Public Acution, the said county set up and sell, at Public Acution, the said county set up and sell, at Public Acution, the said property, or as much thereof as will estisfy the Levy masked on the said Writ, being £64 6 8, besides Sheriff's Fees and incidental expenses.

SAMUEL NELSON, Eheriu"s Office, Queen's County. July 19, 1850.

The above Sale having been POSTPONED until further notice. Notice is hereby given, that the same will take place at the Court House, in Chariottetown, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, on SATURDAY, the 13th of November next.

SAMUEL NELSON,
Late Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. DY virtue of a Writ of Fiers Facias, to me directed, issued out of Her Najesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, at the suit of Wellington Compton against Duncan Munn, all the Right, Title and Lancehold interest of the soid Dincan Munn, all the Right, Title and Lancehold interest of the soid Dincan Munn, in and to (100) One handred Acres of Land, little more or Bess, siturate on Township No. 62, in Queen's County, with the Milh and Baldings thereon erected; and I do hereby give Public Notice, that F will on Wednesday the Nineteenth day of March, 1861, as 12 e'check, scon, at the Court I buse in Charlottetewas, in the said County, set up and sell at Public Auction, the said property, eve a my thereof as will satisfy the Levy marked on the said Writ, being 2.78 0 2½, besides Interest, Shariff's Fees, and incidental expenses.

DONALD MONTGOMERY. Sheriff's Office, Cueen'. County,

The above Sale having been POSTPONED for want of bidders until forther notice—will take place at the same hour and place on SATURDAY the 15th day of November next.

DONALD MONTGOMERY,

Quecu's County, Oct. 9, 1852.

Late Sheriff

STEAMBOATS for SALE, BY AUCTION,

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THE Steamboats COMMODORE and PAIRY QUEEN, about 199 horse-power each, low pressure Engines, built by Fawcett, Preston & Co., Liverpoal will be offered by Auction on the 25th of November next, (anless previously sold by private sale) at Saint John, New Ternasviel. These Steamers with a small outlay, will be in excellent condition, are well supplied with Furniture, Bedding, &c., and world either of them be admirably adapted to ply between Beleaue and Steamer any port in the Straiter's Northumberland or Prince Edward Island, being excellent seahoats, and very easy on Fuol-mot turning half the Feel of other Steamers of their size and capacity. They will be sold very low at crivate sale, and very accombination payments.

ALSO—Steamer HERGLIP, 50 horse power Engine made by Fawcet, Preston &c.—very lyw.—Apply to

JAMES WHITNEY.

St. John, N. D., Oct. 15, 1852.

Passage for Australia direct,

FROM MALTIPAX. TRILE Packet Ship CZLESTIAL, James O. Ray mer, Consmander, 475 Tons borthen, built in London, November, 1851, classed A. L. at kloyd's for 13 year, shortly expected from China, will have early despatch for PORT PHILIP, Australia, if a sufficient number of Passengers offer: The Ageats therefore request, that parties assirous to take advantage of this opportunity, will register their numbes without delay, in order that the necessary agrangements may be made.

may be made. The Rate of Passage is £40 Currency, bedding and Liuen not The Agents will be glad to receive an application from a MEDI-CAL MAN, desirous of a passage.

ALMON, HARE & MAULIFF,

John V. THURGAR, Eq., Agent at St. John, N. B. GEORGE W. DEBLOIS, Agent at Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Isl.

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FOR LIVERPOOL.

THE fine-first-sailing Barque "ACASTUS,"
BRINSMEAD, Master; will leave Charlottetown for Liverphol on or about the PREST of Mosember, agent. For FREIGHT OR PASSAGE, apply. ast the

October 12, 1852 "ROSE." Steamer

THE Steamer of ROSE, during the remeinder of this season after the 1st of November, will leave Charlottetown for Picton every Tuesday and Thursday morning at eig. of clock instead of Ten o'clock as heretofon. nstead of Ten o'clock as heretofore.

THOMAS OWEN, Manages.
Charlottetows, October 25, 1852.

"One story's good fill another is told."

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

There's a maxim that all should be willing to mind,
'Tis sorthy of notice wherever you roam,
And no worse for the heart, if remembered at home!
If sandal or cessure be raised against a friend,
Be the last to believe it—the first to defend!

Say, to-morrow will come—and then time will unfold
That "one story's good till another is told."

A friend's like a ship, when with masic and song The tide of good fortune still speeds him along, But see him, when tempest hath left him a wreck, And any mean billow can batter his deck; But give me the heart that sympathy shows, And clings to a messenate, whatever wind blows; And says—when aspiration, unanswered grows cold—Wait—" one story's good till another is told."

SING TO ME, LOVE.

Sing to me, love! I'm sad to-night,
A weight of grief is on my breast,
And thy sweet voice alone can charm
My spirit to its wonted rest,
There's music in the song of birds,
Oft times they make rich melody,
But music from thy lips, my love,
Is sweeter than all else to me.

Sing ta me, love, and let thy voice Rise sweatly in some favourite strain, For mesic has a holy power. To charm my apirit from its pain. And when the stars begin to glow, How sweet the quiet hymn of eve! It whispers of some far off land, Where we at last shall cease to grieve.

Darieties.

A Missa's Legacy to Queen Victoria.—A Mr. Neild, recently deceased, has bequeathed to Queen Victoria nearly the whole of his property. It consists chiefly of land, scattered in various counties, and is valued at half a million sterling. Neild was a barriester at law, and died in Chelsea, aged seventy-two years. He was pussessed of an immense fortune, but was of very eigentric and penurious habits. At the death of his father, thirty years since, he came into possession of about \$1,250,000, which sum had not been touched up to the period of his death. The deceased was never known to wear a great coat. He usually dressed is a blue cest, with metal buttons, which he prohibited being brushed, as it would take off the nap and deteriorate its value. A few days before his death, the deceased told one of his executors that he had made a most singular will; but as his money was his own, he had done as he pleased with it. The executors, are the Keeper of the Privy Purse for the time being (Dr. Tattan), and Mr. J. Stevens, of Willesburough. After bequeathing a few trifing legacies, the deceased has left the whole of his immense fortune to "Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, begging Her Majesty's most gracious acceptance of the same, for her sole use and benefit, and of her heirs," &c. The property is estimated at upwards of \$2,500,000. For some years before his death, Mr. Neild scarcely allowed himself the cummon necessaries of life; and has left a poor old housekeeper, who was with him for more than twenty-six years, without the smallest provision or acknowledgment for her protracted and far from agreeable or remunerative services.

DREAMS.—Dreams usually take place in a single instant, notwithstanding the length of time they seem to occupy. They are, in fact, slight mental sensations, being less or more intense, painful or agreeable, according to certain physical conditions. On this subject the following observations, occur in Dr. Winelow's Psychological Journal:—"We have in dreams no true perception of the lapse of tine—a strange property of mind! for if such be also its property, when entered into the eternal disembodied state, time will appear to us eternity. The relations of space, as well as of time, are also annihilated; so that while almost an eternity is compressed into a moment, infinite space is traversed more swiftly than by real thought. There are numerous illustrations of this principle on record. A gentleman dreamed that he had enlisted as a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, was apprehended, carried back, tried, A genreman creamed that he had enlisted as a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, was apprehended, carried back, tried, condemned to the usual preprations, a gun was fired; he awoke with the report, and found that a noise in the adjoining room had, at the same moment, produced the dream, and awakened him.

A friend of Dr. Abercrombie dreamed that he had crossed the Atlantic, and spent a fortnight in America. It embarking on his return, he fell into the sea, and awaking it the fright found that he had not been asleep ten minutes."

Practising for a Voyage to Australia.—The other day, some gentlemen eruising on a part of the Irish coast, observing that about the same hour every day a boat, containing two men and a woman, landed its passengers on the shore, and after a short time returned with them, inquired the reason for this daily accursion. "My man," said one, "what is it makes you come here every day? Is it that you like it?" "Oh, your honors, not at all, at all," was the reply; "but fairs, your honors, the wife and me 's going out soon to Australy, and we were just practising the say sickness, that we may be used to it when we start." "Well, and do you find yourselves improving?" "Ah, shure, your honors, the wife's sick every day; but she's getting on purtily, anyhow." So the worthy couple were left to qualify themselves for emigration, by practising to say sickness." PRACTISING FOR A VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIA.—The other day

DON'T GET INTO A HURRY .- A gentleman was separate DON'T GET INTO A HURRY.—A gentleman was separated the other day from his wife, in a most awkward manner, by simply being in too great a hurry. The gentleman alluded to, together with his wife, evidently had intended taking the steam boat for Albany, but arrived at the wharf, just as the boat was taking her departure. The simple-minded man, losing all judgment and self-command in his hurry to get on board, gave a tremendous bound, and gained the deck, leaving his better half behind, and didn't discover his mistake until, in seanning the space over which he had leaped, he discovered his wife standing on the dock.

To PREVENT A COW FAILING IN HER MILE.—Wash the cow's udder and teats with pure cold water before milking, and then milk her morning and evening as dry as possible; negligence in this latter precaution is one of the causes of cows failing in their milk. The cow should, if possible, be always milked by the same person; and while the process is going on, a small quantity of hay should be placed before the animal. This furnishes employment for the jaws, and draws her attention from what is going on, and the milk is, in consequence, yielded freely.—Am. Fet. Jour.

SHORT AND UREFUL RULE .- Solid feet multiplied by 45, and divided by 56, gives bushels of 2150 2-5 inches each.

Example.—How many bushels in a wagon-bed, box, or granary, eight feet long, four feet wide, and two feet deby?

Solution.—Eight, four, and two, multiplied together, make sixty-four solid feet, which, multiplied by forty-five, and the groduct divided by fifty-six, gives 51 3-7 bushels.

The lace Acc.—When we are drawn by iron horses, on iron roads, construct iron houses, build iron ships, sleep on iron beds, sit in iron chairs, drink from iron fountains, and those of us who have any money keep it locked up in iron asies, and those who haveth not are locked up in iron jails, may we not with propriety call this the " age of iron?"?

When the Hindoo priest is about to baptize an infant, he utters the following beautiful centment:—"Little babe, thou enterest the world weeping, while all around thee smile; contrive so to live, that you may depart in smiles, while all ground you weep."

paules.—Why is a philosopher like a cow? Because



Army Contract.
SEALED TENDERS will be received at the URDAY, the 6th November, 1852, until mentioned Supplies, viz :—

FRESH BEEF.

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Such quantities of Ox or Heifer Beef, of the best marketable quality, as may be required for Her Majesty's forces in Prince Edward Island, for the term of one year, commencing 1st of April, 1853. The Meat to consist of fore and hind quarters, and to be subject to the inspection and approval of the Commissariat Officer.

The Tenders (princed Forms of which may be had at this Office), to state the price per 100lbs., in Sterling, in words at length, to be accompanied with a guarantee from two persons of known responsibility, in the penal sum of £300 Sterling, for the due performance of the Contract. Payment will be made mouthly in Dollars, or British Specie.

BAKING BREAD. BAKING BREAD.

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For one year, from the lat April next, for the Troops and Departments, in such quantities as may be required; the Tenders to state the number of pounds of Bread that will be delivered for every 100 pounds of Flour provided by the Commissariat—the Flour to be taken from the Commissariat Magazines, and the Bread to be delivered at the respective Quarters of Officers and Troops, &c., in the Garrison, at the Contractor's expense. he being allowed the empty barrels. Two approved securities will be required in the penal sum of £100 Sterling each, for the due performance of the Contract.

FIREWOOD.

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For one year, from the 1st April next, in such quantities as may be required, (say 200 cords.) It is to be distinctly understood that the Firewood is to consist of Beech, Black and Yellow Birch, Ash, and Rock Maple; and that no crooked or rotten Wood will be received, and a sufficient supply to be kept at all times in the Fuel Yard, towards the necessary issue. Two responsible persons will be required to give security for the due performance of this Contract.

ract.
The Firewood to be piled six feet high.
Payment will be made after the 1st April.
The Contractor will be allowed to deliver the Wood into the Fuel Yard, during the present winter. FORAGE.

For one year, from the 1st April, 1853, for three Horses.—
The Tenders to state the rate per ration, consisting of
10 lbs. Oats
14 " Hay
6 " Staw

Of the best quality.

o be subject to the usual commutation of Bran for Oats for sick To be delivered two days in each week, at the resider Parties entitled to receive the same. TRUCKAGE.

For one year, from the First of April next, for such quantities of Firewood as may be delivered from the Fuel Yard for Troops and Departments, at per cord, Firewood to the 2 Garrison Guards, at per load or trip whenever required

whenever required to be considered one Load or Trip. The Trackage to both Guards to be considered one Load or Trip. For conveyance of Troops, Baggage, Ordnance and Commissariat Stores, &c. to and from the different Wharfs to the Barracks, or

Stores, &c. to and from the different Wharfs to the Barracks, or elsewhere, in the Town, at the load of not less than 6 ewt., Flour, &c., a fair average load.

All Tenders to state the price or rate in Sterling.

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FOR SALE.

CRES of Freehold LAND, situate & miles by Land, from Charlotte-town, fronting on the Hillsborough River, and also on the Saint Peter's Road. 130 acres are cleared and under good cultivation, the remainder is covered with Firewood.

The whole is well fenced, and large quantities of Sea Weed come on the Shores. There is a Dwelling House and convenium Barn, and Out-Houses attached. It is well-watered.

ALSO, 50 acres of Land adjoining the above, under a Lense at One Shilling per stre, for a long term and is free from any taxes, nearly the whole of which is cleared and under cultivation. The above Land will be sold altogother or in portions, a part of the purchase money will be allowed to remain on Mortgage. For further particulars, apply to James D. Haseard, cor to the Subscriber on the Premises.

NEIL STEWART.

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LET, for a Term of years, as may be agreed upon, with immediate possession, if required that well known DWELLING HOUSE, late in the occupation of ANDREW DUNCAN, Eq. Application to be made at the Store of October 1, 1852.

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Eligible Building Lots for Sale.

FOR SALE Five eligible Building LOTS anjoining the Tanyard of Mr. Richard Heartz, and running 160 feet on Great George Street, and 84 feet on Fitz Roy Street. For Terms of Sale and plans of the Property, application to be made to T. Heath Haviland, Eaq., Barrister-at-Law, at his Office in Queen Square. Queen Square. September 27, 1852.

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FOR SALE.

THE Leasehold Interest of 100 acres of Laud situate at Canoe Cove, Lot 65. It fronts on the Gulf Shore, and is distant by the Ferry 12 miles from Charlottetown. The Rent is One Shilling per acre, on a Lease of 999 years. There is a good Dwelling Ilouse and two Barns 36 x 25 and 40 x 20. 50 acres are cleared and in good cultivation, remainder covered with good wood. There is a Punip at the door. An abundance of sea-manure can be had on the shore. For further particulars, apply to

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On the Premises.

Valuable Freehold Property.

10 BE SOLD, by Private Contract, 388 acres of excellent LAND, 50 of which are clear, the property of the late Dr. Cumming, situate in the immediate vicinity of Georgetown; it abounds with plenty of Timber, Firewood and Longers. For further particulars, apply to

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West River Mills. West River Mills.

To BE LET, for such time as may be agreed upon, the MILLS at the head of the Elliot River, near Bonghaw, now in the occupation of the Subscriber. They consist of a Grist, Saw and Carding Mill, which will be let together or separately.

They are situated on one of the most powerful streams on the Island, being never without a sufficient supply of water, and are an excellent stand for business. For further particulars, apply to WILLIAM CROSBY.

Eliot River, Aug. 10, 1852.

TO BE LET OR SOLD, A CRES of LAND, a GRIST MILL, four Houses and other Buildings, situate five and a half miles from Charlottetown on the Malpoe Rond.

The whole Estate may be had in one, or the Mill by itself, and the Land in tracts of any size to suit Leaseholders or Purchasers.—For particulars, apply to

WILLIAM CURTIS.

Mr. J. W. IRISH.

DEAR SIR,—Please send us two more bartels of your Artificial Slate. We have seen some of the good effects of it at the last fire. Some of the Roofs covered with it did not catch at all, and when the walls were hard some of the roofs came down in one piece, and others were the means of saving the building, especially one roof alongside of the Bank B. N. A., which also was one means of saving the Bank.

Please see that it is on board of the first boat, as if might be neglected and second.

STEWART & NEILL.
ST. John, N. B., July 20, 1850.
John Ross, Esq., Patentes of the Purple Metallic Iron

JOHN ROSS, Esq., Patentes of the Purple Metallic Iron Paint, and I have just painted a new Ship with your Metallic Iron Paint, and I have much pleasure in stating that I never painted a Ship with so small a quantity of Paint and Oil, and look of well. From its adhesive qualities and the manner it covers the wood, I have no doubt but it will be more durable and much chapter than any other paint used for such purposes, and would recomming it to the public generally.

Yours Str.

Yours, &p., ROBERT G. MORAN.

Ross Muzallic Paints.—We have already called public attention to the high estimation in which the Metallic Paints, manufactured by John Ross, Esq., Truro, are held by those who have had occasion to use them. Certificates of a highly satisfactory character in praise of these articles of Provincis manufacture appear elsewhere, in this issue, and from information afforded by parties who have similarly applied them, we can safely endorse the epinions therein contained.—Balifas Sun.

2007. The METALLIC PAINTS are mixed and put on like an ordinary paint.

Agents for Prince Edward Island, Gaso, T. Harrand, Queen Square, Kristers Manual, Poweral Street.

Charlottstown, Oct. 6, 1866.



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CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Errkus, Chemist, 7 Presco

Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1881.

To Professor Holloway:

Sin,—Your Pills and Gistment have stood the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any equivies, desires me to let you know the particulure of the case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bad digestions. On the last occasion, however, the virulence of the attack was so alterning, and the inflammation net in so severely, that doubte were entertained, of her not i-ting able to bear up noder it; fortunately she was, induced to try your Pille, and she informs me that after the first, and such succeeding dose, she lind great relief. She continued to take them, and although the used only three Boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect health, I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the seventy of the attach, and the appendy cure, I think, speaks much in favor of your autonishing Pills.

(Signéd) R. W. KIRKUS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN YAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Topin Courier, of the of the 1st March, 1831, by Major J. Welch.

Margares McConsigna, nineteen years of lage, testiding at New Town, has been suffering from a violent rheumatic lever for sprairing of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs; during this period, she was under the care of the most emissed hedded man in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopbels. A friend prevailed upon her to try Hollowsy's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and is an incredibly short apoe of time they effected perfect cure.

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CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERISON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

From Messrs. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Americar, who can vouch for the following statement.—August 2, 1851.

To Professor Holloway.

Sin,—I desire to bear testimony to the good effects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I me sed severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwithet standing my acvanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me, that I am destrous that others should be made acquested with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do hefure.

(Signed) HENRY COE,
North Street, Lynn, Norfolk.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF THE GRAYEL, AND A MOST DANGEROUS LIVER COMPLAINT.

Copy of a Letter addressed to J. K. Heydon, Esq., Sidney, New South Waltes, dated Pabruary 25, 1851.

Sin,—A Mr. Thomas Clark, a cettler at Lake George, was for a considerable time seriously afflicted with a complaint of the Liver, together with the Gravel. His medical attendants, after trying all their skill, candidy told him that his case was hopeless, and any further efforts useless. In this situation, and when expecting every day would terminate his existence, a friend recommended him to try Holloway's Pills, and as a forlor hope he did so, the first door gave him considerable relief, he therefore persevered in taking them according to the directions, and is now restored to perfect health. Ho will deel great pleasure us confirming this statement, or even make an affident to the same effect, should it be required.

(Signed) Wm. JONES, Proprietor of Goulburn Herald, New South Wales Wonders Wonders Wonders Liver Coulbury's Pills, Sin

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For particulars, apply to

WILLIAM CURTIS,
on the premises.

Curtisdale, Ang. 23, 1552.

THE SUBSCRIBERS suspecifiely inform their friends, that they are established in the City of Bosrows as General Commission Merchanize, on the most fineatisties, to receive and sell all descriptions of Merchanize, on the most fineatisties, to receive and sell all descriptions of Merchanize, on the most fineatisties, to receive and sell all descriptions of Merchanize, on the most fineatisties, to receive and sell all descriptions of Merchanize, on the most fineatisties, to receive and sell all descriptions of Merchanize, and front daily experiments in the Market, will easible them to mete the wishes of their friends.

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Beston, Sept. 24, 1852.

THOMAS SLEATER & CO.

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Beston, Sept. 24, 1852.

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The dry part of nearly four miles is miles of breakers when there is any see of this bur see anding at the depth of forten a heavy breaking son, the miles feeds abruptly; the soundings increasing tance of three miles further in the same Both bars are extremely steep, and approach on the north side; the north-e 30 fathoms of water close to it. To the the water deepens gradually out for as seem almost impossible for any vessel to run on shore on that side, either of by far the greater number of shipwree affording a sad proof of the calpable ne common in the mercantile marine, on shore in fine, although foggy we miles in shellow water, when one of shown them their danger, and in ma property.

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In most cases the vessels were thou of the island, when they ran on shore the westward by the currents. That one there seems little reason to doubt currents, between Newfoundland and ward, although they are greatly mold and between which they flow; and and irregular both in strength and dire a distance. These currents are, first, coast of Newfoundland, which is deficient Bank, and secondly, the curre rence composed not only of the stream but also of the branch of the northern found eutering the Gulf through the S I have already mentioned the set a bars; they too are doubtless much is discuss to account of the surf to asset

di licult on account of the surf to ases water on the full and change days, half nearly, and the rise not exceeding morth side of the island. I am inc: water somewhat earlier on the south that portions of the flood tide wave converge and meet on the north side, haps an hour or more later; but I am sufficient observations have ever been said by the people of the island, that been lest overboard anywhere in the to be found on it sooner or later. 'I'll prevailing circular motion in the curr the arrangement of the island, its to the dorth of it, in their peculiar a be due.

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Sable Island, seen from the north miles. presents the appearance of a of which are very white. From the annears more continuous, and very i of which are very white. From the appears more continuous, and very is a near approach, many of the sand-it the waves, so as to form steep cliffs they are covered with grass and def however cannot be reached without vered with only a few feet of water distances not exceeding one third of ers, dangerous to pass in hoats when lauding is, in general, impracticable after several days of northerly winds and a weather; but there are suf-boats, a land dry, when a common boat we surf-boats have been found very usef rom wreach, but being flat button. surf-boats have been found very use from wrecks, but being flat-hottom blown off to sea, in the event of a wind occurring whilst so employed. A life-boat, therefore, that could wanted at the principal establishms its complete efficiency. In calm is the roar of the surf, on the island a from distances of many with the rear of the surf, on the island a from distances of may mid-s.

Off the north side of the island where the deep water approaches to is good between the depths of 5 and of one and two under from the shore. The bottom is of fine sand that he vy, excepting with off-almore winds, atantly on the first appearance of a tion should be used in approaching or in thick weather, unless certain the east cut of the island and the on that side, although the sounding

to the westward.

The south side of the island male of the care the bars whe lead, excepting near the bars whe rous, without a commanding breez uncertain tides and currents. Ves rous, without a commanding breat uncertain tides and currents. Ver side because of the prevailing sout difficulty of landing.

The island is almost entirely covery five Mescovado sugar in appeings about it; but nevertheless, en cause it to drift like snow, and heremove large send-hills in a very and reinuded quartz pebbles, and ing; there are no large stones, un the ballist of wrecked vessels.

There is no appearance whateveck. There are no rocky aundit to be simply the summit of the its existing form by the action of a line absence of any thing dee and variety of the vegetation on it may. Besides two kinds of gras plants, affording subsistence to 46 rable rabbits, besides the domest. There are strawberres, blush are so abundant, and of such fine been proposed as an article of explose applied to aid in the support of the supplied by drift of the supplied by d

on that side, although the sou

Frosh water can be had almost into the sand.

The fisheries around Sable Isla the danger of remaining near the has hitherto restricted the numbe few schoners. Codish, hydden their seasons, the latter is such appears crowded with them at tislong the shores of the island. heavy for the use of the scine, twhen the mackered might be taked heavy for the use of the scine, twhen the mackered might be taked heavy for the use of the scine, twhen the mackered might be taked heavy for the use of the scine, twhen the mackered might be taked heavy for the scine, the same sight frequent the island walras is now addon if ever are in the pond, together with most boaring coast of Noya Scotia.

We had no time to collect spreaders of Mys. Hactra, Solea ca, Buccinum, Parpura, &c. assaily met with on the main is to a milder elimate and warmer.