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## Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio.

WOMAN.

If a woman once erre,
Kick her down; kick her down;
If unfortune is here;
Kick her down;
Though her tones full like vain,
And also no ere amiles again—
Kick her down.
If then breaks her heart,
Kick her down; kick her down;
Redouble the smart—

Redouble the smart— Kick her down; And if low her condition, Kick her down.

Kick her down,

Ay! pass her by on the other side; speak no word of encouragement to her; measure not her fall by her temperament or her temptations, but by the frigidity of your own unsolicited, pharisalcal heart. Leave no door of escape open; close your homes and your hearts; crush every human feeling in her soul; teach her that the Bible and religion are a fable; check the repentant prayer on her Magdalen lip; thrust her back upon the cruel tender mercies of those who rejoice at her fall; soud her forth with her branded beauty, like a blight and mildew. "Stand aside, for thou art holier"—holier than the Sinless, whose feet were bathed with tears, "and wiped with the hairs of the head." Cast the "first stone" at her, O thou whited sepulchre! though those holy lips could say, "Neither do I condemn thee—go, and sin no more!"

### THE PASSIONATE FATHER.

"Come here, sir!" said a strong, athletic man, as he siezed a delicate-looking lad by the shoulder. "You've been in the water again, sir! Haven't I forbidden it?"
"Yes, father, but—"
"No' buts!" Haven't I forbidden it, eh!"

"No' buts!" Haven't I forbidden it, eh!"

"Yes, sir. I was—"
"No reply, sir " and the blows fell like a hailstorm about the child's head, and shoulders.

Not a tear started from Harry's eye, but his face was deadly pale, and his lips firmly compressed, as he rose and looked at his father with an unflinching eye.

"Go to your room, sir, and stay there till you are sent for. I'll master that spirit of yours before you are many days older!"

Ten minutes after, Harry's door opened, and his mother glided gently in. She was a fragile, delicate woman, with mouraful blue eyes, and touples startlingly transparent. Laying her hand softly upon Harry's head, she stooped and kissed his forchead.

The rock was touched, and the waters gushed forth.

mournful blue eyes, and temples startlingly transparent. Laying her hand softly upon Harry's head, she stooped and kissed his forehead.

The rock was touched, and the waters gushed forth.

Dear mother?' said the weeping boy.

"Why didn's you tell your father that you plunged into the water to save the life of your playmant?"

"Did he give me a chance?! said Harry, springing to his feet, with a flashing eye. "Didn't he twice bid me be silent, when I tried to explain? Mother, ho's a tyrant to you and to me!"

"Harry, he's my husband and your father!"

"Yes, and I'm sorry for it. What have I ever had but blows and harsh words? Look at your pale cheeks and sunken eyes, mother? It's too bad, I say? He's a tyrant, mother!" said the boy, with a clenched fist and set teeth; "and if it were not for you, I would have been leagues off long ago. And there's Nelly, too, poor, sick child. What good will all her medicine do her? She trembles like a leaf when she hears his footsteps. I say 'tis brutal, mother!"

"Harry'—and a soft hand was laid on the impetuous boy's lips—stefor my sake—"

"Well, 'its only for your sake, yours and poor Nelly's, or I should be on the sea somewhere—anywhere but here."

Late that night, Mary Lee stole to her boy's bedside, before retring to rest. "God be thanked, he sleeps!" she murmured, as she shaded her lamp from his face. Then, kneeling at his bedside, she prayed for patience and wisdom to bear uncomplainingly the heavy cross under which her steps were faltering; and then she prayed for her husband. "No, no, not that!" said Harry, springing from his pillow, and throwing his arms about her neck. "I can forgive him what he has done to me, but I aver will forgive him what he has made you suffer. Don't pray for him—at least, don't let me hear it!"

Mary Lee was to wise to expostulate. She knew her boy was spirit-sore under the sonse of recent injustice; so she lay down beside him, and, resting her tearful check against his, repeated, in a low, sweet voice, the story of the crucifixion. "Father, f

spell. "I will!" he sobbed. "Mother, you are an angel; and if I ever get to heaven, it will be your head that has led me there."

There was hurrying to and fro in Robert Lee's house that night. It was a heavy hand that dealt those angry blows on that young head!

The passionate father's repentance came too late—came with the word that his boy must die!

"Be kind to her." said Harry, as his head drooped on his mother's shoulder.

It was a dearly-bought lesson. Beside that lifeless corpse Robert Lee renewed his marriage ow; and now, when the hot blood of singer rises to his temples, and the hasty word springs to his lip; the pale face of the dead rises up between him and the offender, and an angel voice whispers, "Peace, be still!"

# THE PARTIAL MOTHER.

Fancy that little, pale neglected, sensitive child, meckly returning that touching answer to the mother of her petted, beautiful sister! Who could not find a warm corner in their heart for her? Who would not had a warm corner in their heart for her? Who would not had a warm corner in their heart for her? Who would not hasten to make those sad, pensive eyes beam happiness? Who would not raise her estimate of her own powers, chilled and crushed in the germ, by the hand that should wipe away every childish tear? Ah! "the coat of many colours" is not yet worn out. The sullen brow of defiance, or the early grave, is too often the sad pensity. Other Josepha and Ishmaels may yet "thirst in the desert;" other Josepha and Ishmaels may yet "thirst in the desert;" other Josepha and Ishmaels may get "thirst in the desert;" other Josepha and Ishmaels may fer thirst in the desert;" other Josepha and Ishmaels may set "thirst in the desert;" other Josepha and Ishmaels may set "thirst in the desert;" other Josepha and Ishmaels may set "thirst in the desert; "other Josepha and Ishmaels. They seldom is equal justice done to the children of a large family! The superficial, the brilliant, the showy, the witty, throw a dazzling glare over parental eyes. They make not the less gifted but often warmer-hearted child, as she creeps with awelling heart and filling eyes to some unnoticed corner, to sob, with passionate tears, "Ah, it's only ms!"

Frown not impatience at the little shrinking creature at

noticed corner, to sob, with passionate tears, "Ah, it's only me!"

Frown not impatience at the little shrinking creature at your side—slow of speech and stammering of tongue, turning his eye timidly, even from a mother's glance—because the quick flush of embarrassment mounts to his forchead, and he stands not up with a bold, flashing eye, to answer the pleased guest! Chide him not! Let him hide his tearful eye and blushing cheek in the folds of your dress,

if he will; put a loving arm about him, and let him creep to your heart, and nestle there, till the little dove gains courage to flutter and soar with a strong wing. He shall yet, engle-like, face the sun! You shall yet scarce keeping sight his soaring pinions! Bear with him yet a while, ambitious mother!

### THE BALL-ROOM AND THE NURSERY.

ambitious motiter:

THE BALL-ROOM AND THE NURSERY.

"You are quite beautiful to-night," said Frank Fenring to his young wife, as she entered the drawing-room dressed for a ball: "I shall fall in love with you over again. What I not a smile for your lover-husband I and a tear in your eye, too? What does this mean, dearest!" Mary leaned her beautiful head upon her husband's shoulder, and trured pale as she said, "Frank, I feel a strange, and turned pale as she said, "Frank, I feel a strange, and presentiment of some impending ovil—from whence I cannot tell. I have striven to banish it, but it will not go away. I had not meant to speak of it to you, lest you should think me weak or supersitious: and, Frank, 'said his sweet wife, in pleading, towes, "this is a friviolous life we lead. We are all the world to each other; why frequent such scenes as these! A fearful shadow lies across my path. Stay at home with me, dearest! I dare not go to-night."

Frank looked at her thoughtfully a moment, then, gaily kissing her, he said, "This vile cast wind has given you the blues; the more reason you should not give yourself time to think of them. Beside, do you think me such a Blue Beard as to turn the kay on so bright a jowel as yourself! No, no, Mary, I would have others see it sparkle and shine, and envy me its possession; so throw on your cloak, little wife, and let us away."

"Stop a moment, then," said Mary, with a smile and a sigh, "let me kies little Walter before I go; he lies in his little bed so rosy and so bright. Come with me Frank, and look at him."

With kisses on lip, brow, and cheek, the child slumbered on, and the carriage rolled away from the door to the ball. It was a brilliant scene, that ball-room! Neeks and arms that shamed for whiteness the snowy robes that floated around them, eyes rivalling the diamond's light, tresses form and open brow, odorous garlands, flashing lights, music to make the young wife of Frank Fearing Accepting the veins—all, all wore there, to intoxicate and bewilder. Peorless in the

was dead.

was dead.

The servant in whose care it had been left, following the example of her mistress, had joined some friends in a dance in the hall. That terrible scourge of children, the croupe, had attacked him, and alone, in the still darkness, the fair boy wrestled with the "King of Terrors."

From whence came the sad presentiment that clouded the fair brow of the mother, or the mysterious magnetism draw-

fair brow of the mother, or the mysterious magnetism ing her so irresistibly back to her dying child? shall tell?

For months she lay vibrating between life and death—

"Yet the Healer was there who had smitten her heart,
And taken her treasure away;
To allure her to heaven he has placed it on high,
And the mouraner will sweetly olsey,
There had whispered a voice—'twas the voice of her God—
"I love thee! I love thee! pas under the rod!"

Other fair children now call her "mother;" but never again, with flying feet, has she chased the midnight hours away. Nightly, as they return, they find her within the quiet circle of hone—within call of helpless chidhood. Dearer than the admiration of the gay throng, sweeter to her than viol or harp, is the music of their young voices, and tenderly she leads their little feet "into the green pastures, and unto the still waters of salvation," blest with the smile of the Good Shepherd, who saith, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."

# Twelve o'clock at night, and all's well!

False prophet! Still and statue-like, at yonder window, stands the wife. The clock has told the small hours; yet her face is pressed close against the window-pane, striving in vain, with straining eye, to pierce the darkness. She sees nothing; she hears nothing but the beating of her own heart. Now she takes her seat, opens a small Bible, and seeks from it what comfort she may, while tears blister the pages. Then she chasps her hands, and her lips are tremulous with mute supplication. Hist! there is an unsteady step in the hall. She knows it! Many a time and oft it has trod on her very heart-strings. She glides down goutly to meet the wanderer. He falls heavily against her; and, in mandlin tones, pronounces a name he had long since forgotten "to honour." Oh, all-enduring power of woman's love! No repreach, no upbraiding—the slight arm passed around that recling figure, once erect in God's own image." With tender words of entreaty, which he is powerless to resist, if he would, she leads him in. It is but a repetition of a thousand such vigils! It is the performance of a vow with a hereism and patient endurance too common and every-day to be chronicled on earth—too holy, and heavenly to pass unnoticed by the "registering angel" above!

"All's well!" False prophet! In yonder luxurious room sits one whose curse it was to be fair as a dream of Eden. Time was when those clear eyes looked lovingly into a mother's face, when a grey-haired father laid his trembling hand, with a blessing, on that sunny head, when brothers' and sinters' voices blended with her own in heart-music around that happy hearth. O', where are they now! Are there none to say to the repeating Magdalen. "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more!" Must the gilded fetter continue to bind the soul that loathes it, because man is less merciful than God!

"All's well!" False prophet! There lies the dead orphan. In all the length and breadth of the green earth, there was found no sheltering nest where that lonely dove could fold its wings when the parent-birds had flown. The brooding wing was gone that covered it from the cold winds of unkindness. Love was its life; and so it drooped!

"All's well!" False prophet! Sin walks the earth in purple and fine linen: honest poverty, with tear-bedewed face, hungors, and shivers, and thirsts, "while the publican stands afar of!" The widow pleads in vain to the ermined judge for "justice:" and, unpunished of Heaven, the human tiger crouches in his lair, and springs upon his helpless prey!

"All's well!" Ah, yes, all is well! for "He who seeth the end from the beginning" holds evenly the scales of justice. Dives shall yet beg of Lazarus. Every human tear is counted, They shall yet sparkle as gems in the crown of the patient and enduring disciple! When the clear, broad light of eternity shines upon life scrooked paths, we shall see the snares and pitfalls from which our hedge of thoras has fenced us in: and, in the maturity of our full-grown faith, we shall exultingly say, "Father, not as I will, but as Thou wilt!"

### HOW WOMAN LOVES.

Walter," said Mrs. Clay, "you have not tasted your coffee this morning. Are you ill!" and she leaned across the table, and laid her hand upon his arm.

"No-yes, not quite well. I had a great deal to occupy me yesterday;" and he arose from his seat to avoid the scrutiny of those clear eyes, adding, "If I shofflin to be home at the dinner-hour, Marion, don't wait for me: I may be detained by business. And now kiss me before I go."

"If Walter would only leave that odious bank!" said Marion to herself. "Such a treadmill life for him to lead! They are killing him with such close application;" and she moved about, busying her little head devising certain pathetic appeals to the "Board of Directors" for a mitigation of his sufferings.

When one is away from a dear friend, 'tis a satisfaction to be employed in performing some little service for him, how trifling soover it may be. So Mariou passed into the library, arranging Walter's books and papers, producing order out of confusion from a discouraging and heterogeneous heap of pamphlets and letters, moved his easy-chair round to the most inviting locality; and then her eyes fell upou a little sketch he had drawn. "Poor Walter!" said she, "with his artist eye and poet heart, to be counting up those interminable rows of figures, day after day, that any man who has brains enough for the rule of three could do just as well. To think he must always lead such a treadmill life! never feast his eyes on all that is beautiful and glorious beyond the seas, while so many stupid people are galloping over the continent, getting up fits of sham enthusiasm, just as the 'Guide Booka' direct! It is too bad." She wished heartily she had brought him other dowry than her pretty face and warm heart.

Well, dinner-hour came, but came not Walter. Marion was not anxious, because he had prepared her for his absence; but she missed his handsome face at the table, and pushed away her food untasted. She was unfashionable enough to love him quite as well, although she had been married many happy

"He is not dead? don't tell me that!" said she, with ashen lips, her thoughts at once reverting to her husband. "Better so, better so," said the old man, shaking his grey head, "than to live to disgrace us all as he has!"

"Who dare couple disgrace with Walter's name!" said Marion, with a flashing eye. "Not you—oh! not you, dear father!" And she looked imploringly in his face.

"He has disgraced us all, I say!" said the proud old man; "you and I, and that innocent child. He has embezzled money to a large amount, and is now in custody; and I've come to take you home with me—you and Nettic—for you must forget him, Marion."

"Nover, never!" said she solemnly. "Tis false!—my noble, generous, high-minded husband! never! There is a conspiracy; it will all be cleared up. O father, unsay those dreadful words; I will never leave him, though all the world forsake him. Let me go to him father!"

"Marion," said the old man, "he will be sentenced to a felon's cell; there is no escape for him. When that takes place, the law frees you. Would you disgrace your boy! Come back to your childhood's home, and forget him; 'tis your duty. He is unworthy your love or mine. If not," said the eld man, marking her compressed lip and heightened colour, "if not—"

"What then!" said Marion calmly.

"You are no child of mine!" said the irritated old man. "God help me, then!" said Marion; "for I will never leave nor forsake him."

If was a sight to move the stoutest heart, that fair, delicate woman in the prison-cell. Walter started to him, delicate woman in the prison-cell.

If was a sight to move the stoutest heart, that fair, delicate woman in the prison-cell. Walter started to his feet, but he did not advance to meet her. There was little need. Her arms were about his neck, her head upon his breast. Once, twice he essayed to speak; but her hand was laid upon his lips—she would not hear, even from his own mouth, that he had failen. The old jailer, stony-hearted as he was, drew his coat-sleeve across his eyes as he closed the door upon them.

"Some floud from hell tempted me" said the wretched man at last; "but the law frees you from me, Marion." said he bittsely.

"Yours till death!" whispered the weeping wife.

"God bless your noble heart, Marion! Now I can bear my punishment."

If "death loves a shining mark," so does malice. Every potty underling who swed Walter Clay a gradge took this opportunity to pay the debt. The past was ranacked for all the little minutias of his history; dark hints and inuendess where thrown out to prejudice still more the public mind. There were cowardly stabe in the dark from If was a sight to move the stoutest heart, that fair

pusillanimous villains who would have been livid with fear had their victin been free to face them. Reporters nibbed their pens with an appetite; and the "extras" teemed with exagerated accounts of the prisoner and the trial. Even the excredenses of the wife's sorrow was intruded upon by those racenous must-haves paragraph gentry. Then there were the usual number of sagacious people, who shock their empty heads, and "always expected he would turn out so, because those who held their heads so high generally did." First and foremost were these "Good Samaritans" at the trial, noting ever fitting expression of the agonised prisoner's hee, and only wishing it were in their power to prolong his acute suffering and their exquisite enjoyment, months instead of hours. "Good enough for him!" was their final dexology, when the verdict of "Guilty" was rendered. "It will take his pride down a peg." O most pharissical censors! who shall say that, with equal opportunity and tempistion, your vaunted virtue would have better stood the test!

"The worst is over now," said Walter, as Marion bathed his temples. "I will struggle to bear the rest, since you do not desert me, Marion. But Nottine—poor, innocent Nottie!" and the strong man bowed his head, and wept at the heritage of shame for that brave boy.

And so daya, and weeks, and mouths dragged their slow length along to the divided pair: he, in the livery of ignominy, bearing his sentence as best he might among the desporate and degraded, experiencing every moment a refinement of torture of which their dull intellects and deadened sensibilities knew nothing; she, pointed out as the "folon's wife" by the rude crowd, shrinking nervously from notice, trembling at the apprehension of insult, as she toiled on heroically, day by day, for daily bread.

Whence came that quiet dignity with which Walter Clay exacted respect even from his jailers? Ah! there was a true heart throbbing for him outside those prison-walls. Nightly was he remembered in her prayers. Daily she taught their boy t

"And Nettie, where is he! Let me kiss my boy," said the joyful father. "Where's Nettie!" "On the Saviour's bosom!" said Marion, with a choking

voice.

"Dead! And you have buried this sad secret in your breast, and borne this great grief unshared, lest you should add to my sorrow!" And he kueltat her feet reverently.

"God knows you had enough to bear!" said Marion, as they mingled their tears together, and gazed at the long, bright, golden tress, all that remained to them of little

"What an interesting couple!" said a travelling artist in Italy to his companion "That woman's face reminds one of a Madonna—so pensive, sweet, and touching. If she would but sit to me! Who are they, Pietro!" "They came here about a year since, live in the greatest seclusion, and seem anxiously to avoid all contact with their own countrymen. All the poor peasantry bless them; and Father Giovanni says they are the best people, for heretics, he ever saw."

# A MOTHER'S SOLILOQUY.

"Tis mine! bound to me by a tie that death itself cannot sever. That little heart shall never thrill with pleasure, or throb with pain, without a quick response from mine. I am the contre of its little world; its very life depends on my faithful care. It is my sweet duty to deck those dimpled limbs—to poise that tiny, trembling foot. Yet stay—my duty ends not here! A soul looks forth from those blue eyes—an undying spirit, that shall plume its wing for a ccaseless flight, guided by my erring hand.

The hot blood of anger may not poison the fount whence it draws its life, or the hasty word escape my lip, in that pure presence. Waward, massionate invasilers have shall

it draws its life, or the hasty word escape my lip, in that pure presence. Wayward, passionate, impulsive, how shall I approach it but with a hush upon my spirit, and a silent

prayer!
O careless sentinel! slumber not at thy post over its trusting innocence!
O rockless "sower of the seed!" let not " the tares"

spring up!

O unskilful helmsman! how shalt thou pilot that little bark, o'er life's tempestuous sea, safely to the eternal shore! "Tis onrs!"

A father bands proudly over that little cradle! A father's love, how strong, how true! But oh, not so warm, not so tender, as here whose heart that babe hath lain beneath! Fit me for that hely trust, O good Shepherd, or fold it early to thy loving bosom!

# THE INVALID WIFE.

THE INVALID WIFE.

"Every wife needs a good stock of love to start with."

Don't she! You are upon a sick bed; a little feeble thing lies upon your arm that you might crush with one hand. You take those little velvet fingers in yours, close your eyes, and turn your head languidly to the pillow. Little brothers and sisters—Carry, and Harry, and Fanny, and Frank, and Willy, and Mary, and Kitty—half a score—come tiptoeing into the room "to see the new haby." It is quite an old story to "nurse," who sits there like an automaton, while they give vent to their enthusiastic admiration of its wee toes and fingers, and make profound inquiries, which nobody thinks best to hear. You look on with a languid smile, and they pass out, asking, "Why they can't atay with doar mamma, and why they mustn't play puss in the corner, as usual?" You wonder if your little croupy boy tied his tippet on when he went to school, and whether Betty will see that your husband's flannel is aired, and if Poggs has cleaned the silver and washed off the front-door steps, and what your blessed husband is about that he don't come home to dinner. There sit old nurse keeping up that dreadful treadmill trotting. "to quiet the baby," till you could fly through the key-hole in desperation. The odour of dinner bogins to creep up stairs. You wonder if your husband's pudding will be made right, and if Betty will remember to put wine in the sauce, as he likes it; and then the perspiration starts out on your forehead, as you hear a thumping on the stairs, and a child's suppressed scream;

and nurse excites the baby up in flamed to the tip of its nose, dumps it down in the say-chair, and tells you to "leave the family to her, and go to sleep." By-and-by she comes in—after staying down long enough to get a retreshing cup or cofiee—and walks up to the bed with a hard of gruel, tasting it, and then putting the proon back into the how! In the first place, you hat gruel; in the next, you couldn't test it, if she beld a pistol to your head, after that spoon has been in her mouth; so you meekly suggest that it be set on the table to cool—boying, by some providential interposition, it may get tipped over. Well, she moves round your room with a pair of creating shoes, and a brain new gingham gown, that fattles like a paper window-curtain at every step; and smooths her hair with your nice little head-brush, and opens a drawer by mistake (!), "thinking it was the baby's drawer." Then you hear little nails scratching on the door: and charley whispers through the key-hole, "Mamma, Charley's fired; please let Charley come is." Nurse scowler, and says no; but you intercede-poor Charley, he's only a haby bimwelf. Well, he leans his little head wearily against the pillow, and looks auspiciously at that little moving bundle of fannel in nurse's lap. It's clear he's had a hard time of it, what with tears and molasses! The little shining curls, that you have so often rolled over your fingers, are a tangled mass; and you long to take him, and make him comfortable, and coaset him a little; and then the baby cries again, and you turn your head to the pillow, with a smothered sigh. Nurse hears it, and Charley is taken struggling from the room. You sake your watch from under the pillow, to see if husband, won't be home soon, and then look at nurse, who takes a pineh of sauff over your how! of gruel, and sits down modding drowsily, with the baby in alarming proximity to the fire. Now you hear a dear step on the stairs. It's your rolled pillows, and cry because you are weak and weary, and full of care for your family, and

### THE EFFECTS OF WAR ON COMMERCE.

(From the London Morning Chro

The notification which has been addressed by Sweden and Denmark to the different cabinets of Europe is, in itself, a document of little importance. It is quite superfluous to assure the Great Powers that two courts which have no connection with the actions. Powers that two courts which have no connection with the questions in dispute propose to maintain questility, in the event of a rupture between Russia and the allies of Turkey. The suspictions of Russian intrigues at Stockholm and Copenhagen are neither confirmed nor removed by formal protestations of pacific intentions which had never been questioned. By long custom, the five Powers have assumed to themselves the control of general politics, and the independence of the secondary states is guaranteed by their joint action. It would be in the highest eggree imprudent for the government of Sweden or of Denmark to involve itself, without necessity, in any difference among the principal members of the difference among the principal members of the toppean confederacy; and an assurance that y are not about to enter on an unprovoked trel with England and France seems to have quarrel with England and France seems to have been at least uncalled for. It would not be ult for a suspicious critic to trace Russian inspiration in a document which purports to extend the rights of neutrals at the expense of belligerents. The Northern Courts declare that, in case of hostilities, they will admit into their ports the merchant vessels and ships of war belonging to both parties, to the exclusion of privateers, and annurgerity of in case of hostilities, they will admit into their ports the merchant vessels and ships of war belonging to both parties, to the exclusion of privateers, and apparently, so far as many ports are concerned, with serious restrictions ou the entrance of vessels of war. No maritime prizes are to be condemned or sold in their ports; and finally, they propose to maintain their own commercial relations, notwithstanding the outbreak of hostilities. It is in the passages relating to the rights or claims of acutrals that the meaning of this spontaneous declaration is to be found. Russia will certainly abstain from raising any objection to a programme which, for that reson, ought to be watched with jealousy by the powers whose maritime forces give them the command of the sea. Should the English government conconsider that this declaration of the Northeron Courts requires any answer beyond a contrologacknowledgment that is has been received, it would not be difficult to suggest the principal topics of the reply. The assurances of neutrality would be accepted with satisfaction, while it might be politely intimated that no declaration was necessary on a point respecting which modult could ever have arisen. As to the propose conditions of the neutral position necessarily assumed by Sweden and Demmark, it might be convenient to explain that the relations of neutrality of the surface of the season of the season of the neutral position necessarily assumed by Sweden and Demmark, it might be convenient to explain that the relations of an unfriendly, if not as hostile as a concession, insancion as a contrary course would at once be resented as an unfriendly, if not as a hostile as the propose of the respects, it would be absard that powers of secondary importance should introduce a new of secondary importance should introduce the folite of the rep

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The Royal Gazette under the signature "written by one of the la abject of the recent e Queen's County. As temperate style than me the public, through the agree with the writer in we are glad to see that tutional method that B dopt. In order, how tion, we will insert th

P.S.—If the Colonia the new members wit it is to be hoped he that they will form the that they will form the from no person or pi blunder that has been of corrected, and the hone of sofillows, viz., whe Council Chamber, and nor's Speech has been should order the Cole return of the Sheriff for County, by erasing it Now, we have only and it is this: " After en reported and re-

upon a motion to the ef Secretary, for he has n return; the question w House will at once mal not to be expected. It thing like a return to a for what Mr. Coles t violent methods which agitation. If the Sher dgment, the House authority by which suc opinion on the subject articles that have previ question of private rig claimant can show as out of possession, and legal defence, why les not anticipate. We have members of the House acting with due delibe to be repented of, or v matter of reproach d when they have finish blot upon their history just house, in the cas

> [For Has ART (

Though Reading branches of education excel. You may fre expert in arithm et in grammar, elega one who can compose accuracy; but to hear proper modulations an a deliberate, natural, a is a circumstance of is a circumstance of greater surprise, whet is the great key which of all literary, scie. Though there are varie knowledge is convenient universally convenient ful art. And when if grame, mape, &c., it liar advantages, but a together. It can be reindividual, and to hun and the same time, quired, and performed greater part of its hen Nothing—unless it be inspire as with more writings of a chante a to us in a clear, harm those exquisite inflect a practised and polish tify the composition.

Not a passion sights continuent awakens the net given as a correspible, carnest and fat mind is under no rest with the prepar inflect tancously; but when

were aware osted on the of the Adaddress, for g at a disainted with a connected

disfranchise tinely seek-y possessed , and lease-ag improve-by redu-atives, and e version of manded for aving been vick, Prince established Sir Donald ame opinion session, un-

the consti-footing with at time, in a vote was per annum-right to vote umon to both lence, — no ow, whether Earl Grey's p's opinions rid of the but that he o restriction a under no larch, 1882, ..., in answer Assembly,

equaint the was forwarimmediate out of the county than Fortyfrify Acres the state of the county than Fortyfrify Acres the state of the county than Fortyfrify Acres than Fortyfrify Acres than Fortyfrify Acres to the county years immensing to the county of the council of the counc

memory with the control of a departy to the control of a departy to the fact that the control of a departy to the fact that the fact that the control of a departy to the fact that the

agitation. If the Sheriff has committed an error in judgment, the House is the proper tribunal, before which, the arguments for and against the legality of the return, can be heard, and the House is the only

greater surprise, when it is remembered that reasons is the great key which unlocks the vast treasure-house of all literary, scientific and intellectual riches. Though there are various other media through which knowledge is conveyed to the mind,—such as observation and agrariance,—vet none is so Though there are various other media through which knowledge is conveyed to the mind,—auch as observation, conversation and experience,—yet none is so universally convenient and successful as this beautiful at. And when illustrated by experiments, diagrams, maps, &c., it possesses not only its own peculiar advantages, but also those of all other means put together. It can be rendered equally available to one individual, and to handreds, or even thousands at one did the same time. But if it be not a contately acquired, and performed with judgment and taste, the greater part of its heneits and pleasures will be lost. Nothing—anless it be an alequant oral speech—can inspire as with more pleasurable feelings than the writings of a chaste and sublime nather, when read to us in a clear, harmonious voice, accompanied with those exquisite inflections and emphases with which a practised and polished reader can anliven and beantify the composition.

Not a passion sgitutes the human breast,—not a sentiment awakens the sonl,—for which nature has not given us a corresponding tone of voice. In sonsible, currient and familiar conversation, when the mind is under no restraint, these tenes, accompanied with the proper inflections and undences, flow spontaneously; but whenever the unjority of readers formed and half-past 6 in the evening.

violent methods which were said to be, at one time, in agitation. If the Sheriff has committed an error in judgment, the House is the proper tribunal, before which, the arguments for and against the legality of the returns, can be heard, and the House is the only authority by which such returns can be altered. We shall not choose to reply to the argument of "A." Our opinion on the subject is well known, from various articles that have previously appeared in this Journal; besides, it is the Members of the House, and not the Public who are the judges of the matter, which is a question of private right between Mr. Beer and Mr. Coles, the one is in the possession of a thing, which the other claims as being legally his; and, if the claimant can show as good a title to turn the other out of possession, and the party in possession has no legal defence, why let justice be done. But we will not anticipate. We have a perfect confidence that the members of the House will do nothing in haste, that in acting with due deliberation, they will leave nothing to be repeated of, or which their opponents can make matter of reprosch during their day of power, nor when they have finished their career, leave so foul a blot upon their history as those of the decisions of the just house, in the cases of LeLacheur and Whelse.

[For Haszard's Gazette.]

No. 3.

[For Haszard's Gazette.] No. 3.

[For Hassard's Gazette.]

ART OF READING.

Though Reading is one of the most common branches of education, there is none in which so few excel. You may frequently meet with one who is expert in arithmetic, chilful in the mathematics, correct in grammar, elegant in penmanship, or even with one who can compose with perspicuity, neatness and accuracy; but to hear an elegant and forcible reader, who always speaks his words and sontences with proper modulations and intonations of voice, and with a deliberate, natural, and pleasing accent and manner, is a circumstance of rare occurrence. This excites greater surprise, when it is remembered that reading is the great key which unlocks the vast treasure-house ment; and to aid this deception the weight of the Governor's name is used. A highly respectable individual,
residing about 5 miles beyond Georgetown informed me
that petitions to dissolve the House of Assembly were
in circulation all through that settlement, and that he
was informed by the individuals who were endesvouring to obtain signatures, that the Petitions were
sent down by the Governor; I had some difficulty in
perusading him that the Governor had not sent them
down, but that the said Petitions had emanated from
the tottering administration at present surrounding

Charlottetown Markets, Feb. 1st	
Turnips bush 10d a 1s Eggs, per dozen, 16d a 1s Cheese, 3d a 7d Butter, (fresh) 1s a 1s 2d Do., (by the tub) 10d a 1s	Partridges, each 6d a 9 Hay, per ton, 100s 120 Straw, per cwt. 2s a
	Charlettetown M  Beef, (small) b. 3d a 44d Do., by quarter, 23d a 4d Pork, 1 3d a 4d Do., (small) 5d a 7d Button, per ib. 3d a 5d Lamb, per b. 3d a 5d Lamb, per pt. 2d a 5d Ham, per ib., 2d a 5d Ham, per ib., 7d a 1s Turkeys, 7d a 1s Ducks, each, 1 a 1s 3d Turaips bush 10d a 1s Eggs, per dozen, 10d a 1s Cheese, 3d a 1s Cheese, 3d a 1s Butter, (fresh) 1s a 1s 2d

# AUCTIONS.

Comprising, in part—

20 bales grey, white and printed Cottons,

20 do Satinetts, Doeskins and Tweeds,

5 do striped Shirtings and Denims;

A great variety of Orleans, Coburgs, Alpacas, Delaines, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, black and white
Thread, Cotton Balls, Tape, Buttons, Ribbons, &c.

&c. &c.

80 chests Tea,
40 boxes Tobacco,
6 hhds. Gin,
10 boxes Soup,
10 boxes Candles,
10 boxes Candles,
10 cases Boots and Shoes,
3 crates Glass and Earthenware.

Terms of Sale—For £10, a credit of 2 months; for £20 and apwards, a credit of 3 months will be given, on approved note of hand.

Feb. 4, 1854.

Feb. 4, 1854.

NOTICE.

SEALED Tenders will be received until the 25th of February, by the Subscriber, at his residence, from Masons, Bricklayers, Carpenters and Joiners, for Building a Brick House, 46 feet by 36, two stories. Plans and Specification to be seen at Mr. Hemay Sattrat's, Prince-atreet, who is appointed to superintend the same in its crection.

Tenders for Plastering will also be received.

GEORGE FORTER, Stanhape.

Charlottetown, Feb. 4, 1854. ep3w.

Carriages! Carriages! Carriages! THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, takes this opportunity to inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to Green's Shore, and will be prepared to furnish Carriages, of every description, at the shortest author; and he hopes by punctuality and good workmanship, to merit a chare of public patronage.

JOHN TORD. Green's Shore, Jen. 30, 1854.

PHR Substitut & GOODS. THE Subscriber is now receiving, per "Sir Alexander" and "Helea" from Liverpeal, 163 PACKAGES MERCHANDIZE, mitable for the present and coming seasons, which, having been personally selected from some of the first Husses in England and Glasgow, he is enabled to effect to his cantemers at extremely low prices for prompt payment. The STOCK comprises—
10 Cases Ready Made Clothing,
5 do Huste and Caps,
6 do Perus Materials,
5 do Husterlandsry,
2 do Luces and Millinery,
1 do Gloves,
2 do Silks, Ribbons and Valvets,
1 do Jewellory,
2 do Furs,
10 Trunks Boots and Shoes,
5 Bales Cloths,
6 Bales grey and white Calicoss,
5 do Lines Drapery,
5 do Carpete and Flancels,
10 do Paper Hangings,
20 Chests Tea,
25 Packages Groceries,
40 do Hardware and Ironmongery,
DANIEL DAVIES.
Charlottetown, Nov. 4, 1883.

Charlottetown, Nov. 4, 1853.

Carpenters' Tools.

JUST received per Schooner "Fasny," an assortment of the above, among which are—

1. & H. Sorby's Cast Steel Socket,
Mortice and Firmer CHISSELS and GOUGES,
Do. single and double PLANE IRONS,
Jack, Smoothing and Trying PLANES,
Grecian and Quirk O. G. Grecian Oveloe,
Rabbet, Match, Hollows and Rounds,
Beed and other Moulding PLANES,
Gages and Turkey Oil Stones,
Crosscut, Hand, Tennon and Mill SAWS,
Smiths' and Carpenters' Files, &c.
Cheap fot eash, at the Store of
DANIEL DANIES.
Queen street, Jan. 26, 1854.

Queen street, Jan. 26. 1854.

FALL ARRIVALS.

FALL ARRIVALS.

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

Also,

50 chests, half-chests and 15 ibs. boxes Congou TEA, Tierces Rice, lihds. Muscovade Molasses, boxes Raisins, Drums Figs, Drums Jews Apples, dozens Buckets, Brooms, nests Tubs, Pilot Bread, barrels Pitch, Tar, and Resin, Franklin and other STOVES reams writing and wrapping Paper, cane and wooden scated Chairs, a variety of Brass Clocks, boxes Boots and shoes, 50 gross Matches, 50 boxes Soap, &c.

JAMES MORRIS.

Crushed and Moist Sugars. A SUPERIOR article.—For sale cheap for cash.
A. G. SIMS, Queen Street.
Jan. 31. lel—1m



THE subscriber, grateful to his friends and the public in general for past favors, respectfully intimates that he has REMOVED from his Old Standon Quosen Square, to his NEW BRICK HOUSE, corner of Rent and Great George Streets, where he will be happy to receive his old customers and friends.

John GIBSON.

Jan 20, 1854. 6i105

AUCTIONS.

8. Onions, Rope, Mathematical Struments, Chess Men, &c.

BY JAMES MORRIS.

Auction, on TUESDAY next, the 7th inst., 11 o'clock, at the Subscriber's Sale Room, anin's Corner,)—

30 bbts. APPLES.

6 colls Grans Rope,
6 Cooking and Franklin Stoves,
9 sets Ivory and Wood Chess Men,
16 Rope Mats, 10 Coca Ntd Mats,
14 Hearth Brusbes, 23 sets 7thes Brusbes,
Counter Whishs, &c. &c.

Fob. 4, 1864.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

Dry Goods, Gin, Brandy, Spirits,
16 Ped. 1864.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

Dry Goods, Gin, Brandy, Spirits,
17 Fea, Sugar, &c.

BY JAMES MORRIS,
18 FRIDAY, 10th February inst., at 10 moditally after the Grain Show, the Annual Meeting of the Society will take place, when the Committee's Rept and an abstract of the Accounts will be read.

By Order,
CHARLES STEWART, Soc'y.

18 SHOW OF the Committee of the Indicates on the Indicates of Indicates on the Indicates on the Indicates on the Indicates of Indicates on the Indicates

RECEIVED by late arrivals, and for Sale by the Subscriber, a General Supply of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

Also, DIGBY SMOKED HERRINGS, ANNAPOLIS CHEESE, OILS, WINE, Chests superior fine TEA, &c. &c.

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

No. 3, Richmond Street, Charlottetown, Dec. 28, 1853.

TRAY HEIFER.—There is on the Subscriber's premises a Black Heiler, about three or four years old, with the end of both ears cut square. The owner can have her by proving property and paying Tryon Road, Lot 27, Jan. 11, 1824

APPRENTICE WANTED.

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

1854-JANUARY-1854. THE Subscriber has just received the following Goods:—
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SPICES, CONFECTIONARY & EARTHENWARE, which he offen chosp for Cash.
A. G. SIMS, Queen Street. The highest price paid for Fure.

MINIATURES! LIKENESSES! THE Subscriber has just received a landsome stock of Plates and Cases, gold and planed Lockets and Brouches for Litenesses, done by top or side light.

Also, a first rate Camera, for sale, with instructions. In the old stand.

W. C. HOBBS,

Apples, Onions & Stoves.

JUST ARRIVED per Schr. Edizabeth, from BosJun, and for sale by the either:

Barrels Apples and Onions,
Cooking Stoves, Parter Grates, Air-tight & Cannon

Change Stores;
Also—For sale at the feel yard of the subscriber, 100 coaps Rock maple & Birch fire swood, 20,000 feet Scantling.

W. B. DAWSON.

Prince Edward Dispensary.

\*\*EENT STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.\*\*

\*\*Loth Supply from their Establishment, DRUGS, CHEMICALS, and the various Official Preparations of the Medical Colleges, and from a thorough practical knowledge, obtained in first class Establishments in England, they feel warranted in claiming the confidence of the public, which they will endeavour to retain by uniform personal attention and care.

11. & R. J. prepare Medicines adapted to family requirements and the prevailing diseases, of this climate, and specially suitable for families who live distant from Medical assistance.

Physicians Prescriptions and Family Receipes accurately dispensed, Medical Galvanism; Vaccination and the minor Surgical operations performed. Horse and Cattle Medicines of the best kind.

January 5, 1354.



COMMISSARIAT.

DRAFTS at sight on the Commissariat Chest at Halifax, will be given in exchange for British Coins, or Mexican Dollars, at par. JAMES B. LUNDY, D. A. C. G. Commissariat, P. E. Island. 22d Nov., 1858.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having been duly empowered by Gilbert Hendenson, of Hyde Park, Square, London, Esquire, and Anturn Hendenson, of Liverpool, in England, Merchant, surviving Executors and Trustees named and appointed in and by the last Will and Testament of Gilbert Henderson, late of Liverpool, aftersaid, Merchant, decessed to collect all Debts and Sums of Money due to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, decessed, within this Island, and to dispose of all Lands and Hereditaments belonging to said Estate eitants therein. All persons in debted to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, decessed, within this belonging to said Estate eitants therein. All persons in debted to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, deceased, are duly required without delay to pay into my hands the several amounts due by them; and those persons who may be in possession of any part of such Lands and Premises, are required to make an immediate and satisfactory arrangement with me, otherwise they will be treated as Trespassers.

JOHN LONGWORTH.

Charlottetown, April 9th, 1853.

NOTICE. THE Tenants on Townships Numbers Sixteen and Twenty-two, in this Island, the property of The Right Honourable, Laurence Sulivan, are bereby required to make immediate payment of all arrears of rent due by them, otherwise proceedings will be instituted for the recovery thereof.

12th April 1882.

WILLIAM FORGAN.

12th April, 1858. Georgetown Mails.

THE Mails for Georgetown will, during the remainder of the Winter and until further society, be made up and forwarded every Tuesday and Friday morning, at nine o'clock, instead of Mondays and Fridays.

THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Jan. 30, 1854.

TU CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS will be received from compstent persons by the Committee of St. Michael's Church, until WEDNESDAY, 1st March next, for making a Frame for a Paronhola House, 30 by 26 feet, and 12 feet post, and reagh-boarding and shinging the roof and walls of same. Materials delivered on the ground. Plan to-be seen at the office of the Hon. D. BRENAN, Charlottetown; of PATE. STEPHENS, Eq., Orwell. rwell. Montague, 18th Jan., 1854.

THE TERRACE HOUSE.

MR. E. MAWLEY takes leave to inform his friends in Town and Country, the neighbouring Provinces and the travelling public generally, that he has opened a House of Entestainment under the above name, in that pleasantly situated and beautifully finished premises in Water street lately occupied by the Hou. C. Young, and hopes by attention to the comfert of those who may favor him with a call to receive a share of public patrosage.

EATING HOUSE.

THE Subscriber has opened an EATING HOUSE in Mr. Smardon's buildings, opposite to the Market House; where DINNERS, SOUPS, TEA and COFFEE can be had at the shortest noise.

Licensed to retail Spirituous Liquor.

N. B. A COOK WANTED.

Dec. 28th, 1883.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ALMANACK FOR 1854.

GEO. T. HASZARD.

one of the most eminent surgeons and medical writers of the last century, several anecdotes are recorded. He was extremely eccentric, or rather extremely manly. He acted and spoke always as nature dictated, and not as custom ordained. To a rich valetudinarian gentleman he once said, "Live on a sixpence a day, and earn it;" and to a lady of the of same species who offered him a of the of same species who offered him a fee, he said—"Madam, keep your money and buy a skipping rope." When he loved he still continued to despise the forms with which society ever seeks to encumber the sayings and doings of men. He did not waste his time in courting, nor did he prostrate himself, as is usually the case, before the relatives of his Eve. He met her in the street, revealed his affection for her, and offered her his hand. She accepted it, and he im-mediately gave her a purse, with orders to furnish a house.—Gilfillan's Gallery GOVERNOR—THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE EARL of ELGIN and KINCARDINE, Governor of Literary Portraits.

Smoking has a decided influence on the constitution. The two active princi-ples above referred to are present in topacco smoke, and of course are drawn into the mouth and throat, and, when the saliva is swallowed, find their way into the sto nach. If chemical experiment had not detected these principles in smoke, their effect on unaccustomed smokers—sickness, giddiness, and faint-ness—would indicate their presence. Faintness, almost to death, has happened from an incautious first essay with a pipe; and even old smokers have succumbed to an excessive amount of smoking. Two deaths are on record, one from smoking seventeen, and another from eighteen

"I experience a pleasure," said the accomplished daughter of Baron Cuvier, "in reading the Bible, which I never felt before; it attracts and fixes me to an inconceivable degree, and I seek sincerely there, and only there, the truth. When I compare the calm and the peace which the smallest and most imperceptible grain of faith gives to the soul, with all that the world alone can give of joy or happiness, I feel that the least in the kingdom of heaven is a hundred times more blessed than the greatest and most elevated of

HINT TO THE HOOKED .-- If you desire to be released from a rash promise of marriage, breathe vows of love continually after eating onions.

THE ONLY ONE.—Every man believes the "only honest lawyer" to be his own-until the "honest lawyer" has sent him in his bill of costs.

A witty lawyer once asked a boardinghouse-keeper the following question:-"Mr.—, if a man gives you 500 dollars to keep for him, and dies, what do you do for him? Do you pray for him?"
"No, sir," he replied, "I pray for another like him."

Or Course .-- A vocalist says, he could sing "Way down on the Old Tar River' if he could only get the pitch .- American paper.

An Irishman, on buying an alarm clock, observed that, as he loved to rise early, he had now only to pull the string and wake himself.

"Ah!" said Seraphina Angelica, king on some subject in which her feelings were warmly enlisted, "how gladly I would embrace an opportunity?" would I were an opportunity!" interrupted her bashful lover, who had been "coming to see ber" for three months, and yet had never summoned up courage to speak to the point before.

We most firmly believe, that if animals could speak, as Asop and other fabulists make them seem to do, they would declare man the most voracious animal in existence. There is scarcely any living thing that flas in the area were as the state of the stat that flies in the air, swims in the sea, or moves on the land, that is not made to minister to his appetite. The Esquimaux minister to his appetite. The Esquimaux devour raw fish; the Tartars eat horse flesh; the South Sea Islanders are fond of dogs; the Africans relish ants and mon-keys; the Chinese think rats, mice and cats, exquisite delicacies; the polished cats, exquisite delicacies; the polished Parisian is partial to frogs; the Italians

cats, exquisite delicacies; the poissed of Parisian is partial to frogs; the Italians regale themselves with a jelly made of vipers; the entrails of snipes are eaten with avidity among us at game suppers by all true epicures; while the New Zealander's favourite dish is a missionary.

Perhaps, if the aforsaid animals were capable of discrimination as well as speech, they would declare the Yankoes the most woracious family. And who that is familiar with hotel and steamboat life, would deny the truth of the assertion? What valorous trencher men we are, when, after having been with difficulty kept back by bolts and bars and an army of black waiters while the supper table is being set, we dash upon the yiands at the first summons of the welcome gong or bell? How the oysters, and ham, and jellies, and hot rolls, and biscuits disappear? What remorescial agonies and inexporable nightmares ensue?

Charlottetown Mutual Insurance

Charlottetown Mutual Insurance
Company,
Incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1848.

TMIIS COMPANY offers the best guarantee in new of less, and accepts Risks at a saving of fally 50 per cent, to the usaured.

The present reliable Capital exceeds £1700: Persons having property in Charlottetown, or vicinity, should less no time in applying to the Secretary of this Company for Policies or Information.

To One of Philips' Fire Annihilators has been purchased by the Company, for the beseft of persons insured in this Office, in case of Fire, the use of it can be obtained immediately, by applying at the Secretary's Office.

W. HEARD, President

W. HEARD, President HENRY PALMER.

stary's Office, Kent Street, }
August 5th, 1853.

ALLIANCE

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LONDON.

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

Capital E5,000,000 Sterling.

CHARLES YOUNG,

Agent for P. E. Island.

THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ieneral of Canada.

HEAD OFFICE—22 St. Andrew Square, Edin

HEAD OFFICE—22 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh.

Board of Management in Halifax for Noue Scotia and Prince Edward Island—
Hoo. M. B. Almon, Banker.
Hon. William A. Black, Banker.
Lewis Bliss, Eaq.
Charles Twining, Esq., Barrister.
John Bayley Bland, Esq.,
Hon. Alexander Keith, Merchant.
James Stewart, Esq., Solicitor.
Medical Adviser—A. P., Sawers.
Agent & Secretary—Matthew H. Richey, Solicitor
The following gentlemen have been appointed Officers of the Company in Prince Edward Island, and will be prepared to farnish information as to the principles and practice of the Company and the rates of Assurance.

M. D. Agent—E. L. Lydiard. Georgetown—Medical Advisor—David Kaye, M. D. Agent-William Sanderson. St. Eleanor's-Medical Adviser-Joseph Bell, M D. Agent—Thomas Hunt.
MATTHEW H. RICHEY.

The National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London.

CAPITAL £500,000 Sterling. Empowered by Act of Parliament, 2d Victoria. A Saving Bank for the Widow and the Orphan.

T. HEATH HAVILAND, jr. Agent for Prince Edward Island.

Office, Queen Square, Charlottetown.

September 5, 1853. Isl

Equitable Fire Insurance Compa-

Equitable Fire Insurance Company of London
Incorporated by Act of Parliament.

DARD OF DIRECTORS for P. E. Island.—
Hon T. H. Havilland, Hon. Charles Hensley, Francis Longworth, Esq., Robert Hutchinson, Esq., Thomas Dauson, Esq.
Detached Risks taken at low Premiums Netharge for Policies. Forms of Application, and all other information, may be obtained from the Subscriber, at the Office of G. W. Deblois Esq. Charlotte-towa.

H. J. CUNDALL. Agent for P. E. I. pro ! su Sept. 7th 1853.

NOTICE. The Charlottetown Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Meeting of the above Company for the Appointment of Officers for the Carrent year, and other purposes, will take place at the Temperance Hall on Monday evening the 16th instant, at 7 o'clock.

By Order of the Directors,

HENRY PALMER,

See'y, and Treasurer.

Sec'y. and Tre Secretary's Office, Kent Street, 4th Jan. 1854. Isl

To be Sold,

DY PRIVATE SALE, the following VALUABLE REAL ESTATE of the late Hon. Colonel A. LASE, situate in Charlottetowa, and its vicinity, viz:

TOWN LOTS Nos. 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61, in the TOWN LOTS Nos. 57, 50, 50, 50 and 51, 51 and 52. The Fourth Handred of Lots in Charlottelown containing nearly two Acres of Land, fronting on Rochford Square, tastefully laid out with ornamiental, fruit trees, and Garden; it contains also the Family Residence, out houses of the deceased, of the mos com-

modious description.

Town Lors Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, in the Third Handred of Lots in Carhiottetown aforesaid, and One-twentieth part of Tewn Lots Nos. 67, 68 and 69, in the Second handred of Lots in Charlettetown, adjoining the property of Daniel Hodson, Esq., in lots to suit purchasers. Town Love Nos. 3, 4, and 5, in the Fifth hundred of Lots in Charlottetown, aforesaid, in lote to said

purchasers.
Town Low No. 64, in the Fourth hundred of Lots in Charlottetown, adjoining the residence of the Chief

Justice.

Common Lors. 12 and 13, in the Common of, and in close proximity to Charlottetown, containing Twenty-Sour Acres, in lost to suit purchasers.

Part of Common Lot No. 18, in the Common of Charlottetown, and which forms the Western side of the approach from Town to Government House, in loss to suit purchasers. PASTURE LOT NO. 554, in the Royalty of Char-

PASTURE LOT No. 554, in the Royalty of Charlottetown, containing Twelve Acres.

Arso—PEW No. 21, is the South Aisle of St. Pael's Church, Charlottetown.

For further particulars, apply to W. FORGAN, Esq. Barrister at Law, Charlottetown; at Pictos, to J. HARLESON, LAWE, the Acting Executor of, and one of the Trustees named in the Will of the late Colonel A. Lanc.

Charlottetown, 26th October, 1883.

FARM FOR SALE.

TWO be sold by private sale, the Leasehold for 1999 years, containing 801 acres of Land, with the Buildings thereon. About 40 acres are clear. There is a good pump at the does of the Dwelling House. This Form is situated about 10 miles from Charlottetown, on the Tryon Road, and known as the SUN INNY, for the last 18 years. Half the purchase money can remain on the Premises. For further particulars apply to Mrs. WIRGERY on the Premises, or to Harry Paleirn, Esq.; Charlotte-town.

Lot 31, West River, June 27, 1853

Premises to be Let.

A DWELLING HOUSE, with three rooms on the first and two on the second floor, with a frest proof cellar, also a garden attached—stanted in that fast growing town Summarside.

J. WEATHERBE.

Charlottetown, Dec. 38th, 1888;

House in Kent Street. THE subscriber offers for sale, or to let, the dwelllag House in Kent Street, adjoining his own
residence. It contains a large Store, and good frestproof Celler, and six good Kooms. There is also a
Stable for eight Horses, and new Well of Water is
the yard. It will be let singether or in two patts.
On £200 being paid down, the remainder could lie on
mortage for four or five years.

JOHN BREEN.

June 13th 1853.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE...

THAT valuable plot of GROUND at the bend of Prince Street, formerly the site of the Baptist Chapel, fronting 100 feet on Easton Street, and 104 on Upper Prince Street. It is one of the most desirable situations in the suburbs for a gentleman's residence, or is capable of being divided into three good building Lots. For Terms, &c. apply to W. H. POPE.

Cottage to Let. TO LET, the Cettage immediately above Apothecaries' Hall, fronting on Queen Street. Inmediate possession given.
Also, the Store and Counting House adjoining Apothecaries' Hall, Cellar underneath, and Ware Room attached. Rent moderate.
THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY,
October 12th, 1853.

LAND FOR SALE.

INVE Hundred acres of LAND, with a Marsattached, which cuts annually Forty tens of Hay
situate on Township No. 28, head of the Hillsbo
rough River.
For terms apply to
Charlottetown, Nov. 24th, 1853.

Freehold Farm for Sale or to

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TTO BE SOLD (or let for a short term of years)

A a FREEHOLD FARM situate at Mill Creek, on the North side of the Elliot or West River, about 4½ miles from Town. There are 48 acres in cultivation, nearly the whole of which have been cleared within the last 10 years, have been regalarly and well manured, and are now in good heart. Eight more acres are ready to stump. The House is on rising ground and has a commanding view of the River.

The Buildings consist of a large Barn, Mistal, Stable, Sheep-House, l'iggeries, Coach-House and Granary; all of which have been erected within a few years. There is a Grist and Saw Mill adjoining the Farm, and an unlimited supply of Mussel Mud can be had from the River opposite.

Part of the purchase money can remain on security, and the Steck and Crop taken at a valuation, if required. For particulars enquire of
NICHOLAS BROWN.

January 27, 1854. 4i107

January 27, 1854. 4i107

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Thorselfar a Fore Salles.

Tors Salles, the Property at present occupied by the Subscriber, at Hooper's Corner, Bedeque, consisting of a Dwelling House, Shop and Grannry; also, a Shop occupied by a mechanic, with one acre of Land and Garden attached,—it is a good situation either for a Mechanic or a house for Public Accommodation. For particulars, apply to Thomas Dodd, Charlottetown, or to the Subscriber, on the premises.

WILLIAM BODD. william DODD.

Jan. 23, 1854. 2menx

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ON the first of January next, Gleason's Pictorial will commence its sixth volume, and will appear vastly improved in all respects, with a superb new heading, new type and dress throughout, and will be printed upon the finest paper. As the proprietor of the Pictorial has purchased the entire good will of Baruam's New York Illustrated News. and has merged that journal in the Pictorial, the public will reap rhe advantage of this concentration of the strength of the two papers upon one, both in the artistic and the literary departments. The same brilliant host of contributors and artists will be ougged on Gleason's Pictorial as heretofore, and a large addition is also made to the corps, both in talent and number. The most liberal urrangements have been completed, and such us—will enable site. Proprietor to produce by far the finest illustrated journal yet published, and much superior to the present issue of the paper. The columns of the Pictorial will constantly be beautified by all that can please and instruct in art and nature, and its literary department will fully sustain the high reputation it has so long enjoyed.

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Fern Leav

I was walking outwardly and in approach of winte and indisposed to before me, on foot condition. One condition. One of weight of a huge them were ragged Bringing up the rewhat behind the r years, bonnetless, frock barely rea tangled brown ha tangled brown ha wearily, as if she showing neither sights and scenes indifference to the with them or not. friendless, so pre-future fate in thi Who should take Shepherd watches joy! A well-dres spring of an antel little chilled limb back the hair from the control of the breast, while tear then lifts her far thank thee!" What can this they spoken, am does this mean 12 child come over f

beat quick with still caressing, st had gathered abo past, pressing a blissful moments "Take heed t for I say unto yo Such a gloom have seen one windows small, corner was a sm: so pallid, so ema lashes sweeping

mother ; and sure

earts of 'em ar

pillowed sweetly limbs be warmed

lashes sweeping were living. At sorrow, not time hopelessly in he prayer. "Good morning "Good morning aside his gold-his a minute to spar gout, and can't and he glanced to "He seems m way of nourish Good morning, "Wine and j

started to her ey those now unatt from her well-appetite; and s little sufferer's her closed eyelic Little Charley that was bendin voice whether a heart-quiver in that made his I pale lips to her that kiss; for h ny of his a silently, rather and grief-strick and long, wear word of compla all darkness to Gently, noise room. She par that her raven pressed her dev "That's you

glad you are co her neck. "P The doctor has but I heard all make me well should have he I cannot see, I voice had tears not to grieve, dreamed about longer; and I a
"Don't, don
"Take your as

Take your at you shall have there's a darling passed through street. Wine and j how? Her lite bil was a peritables were it health, life to ingly. The brolad forms an there on the excitement less lustre to her a wildly about. Lena's then—At least, so locked, and passet of all his to himself. Put hat she is a bright eyes will be the same a bright eyes will be the same a bright eyes will be the same a dark the same a bright eyes will be the same a dark the same a bright eyes will be the same a dark the same a bright eyes will be the same a dark the same a bright eyes will be the same a dark the same a