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J. H. ALIDAY. SM OF FOUR YEARS'

itt, Dudley, 19th Jan. 1850,

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### JOHN PITT. E THAN SIXTY YEARS'

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WINTER ARRANGEMENTS OF MAILS. THE MALLS for the neighbourging Provinces, doring the Win-ter, will be made up at this Office every PRIDAY MORN-ING at Eleven o'clock, to be forwarded via Cape Traverse and Cape Tormestine commencing on PRIDAY the 19th of December, issuant, and the Mails for England will be forwarded on that day, and on Friday, 2d January, "16th January, "16th January, "18th February, "18th February, "18th February,

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General Post Office, attetown, Dec. 9, 1851 Charl

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The Mails from Nova Scotia will be due every Monday night (All the Papers.)

Molasses, Oatmeal and Seal Oil.

TENDERS will be received at the Sherif's Office, until Wed-nesday the Thirty-first day of December, from persons desi-rous of farnishing the Charlottetown Jail with such quantities of Molasses, Oatmeal and Seal Oil, as may be required for Twelve Months, the same to be of an unexceptionable quality. Tenders to express the price per gallon and per pound. Payment will be made quarterly. WILLIA' HODGES

# WILLIAM HODGES, Sheriff of Queen's County.

Charlottetown, Nov. 28, 1851. FIREWOOD and BREAD.

FIREWOOD and BREAD. SEALED Tenders will be received at this Office, until Wedness-day the hast day of December next, from persons desirous of supplying the Charlottetown Jail with Firewood and Bread, for the ensuing Twelve Month; the price of each article to be stated in current money of this Ialand; the Bread to be of the best quality; and it is to be distinctly understood, that the Firewood is to be four foet long, piled aix feet high, and to consist of Beyeh, Black and Yellow Birch, Ash and Rock Maple; and that no crooked or rotten wood will be received. Each Tender must be accompanied by the names of two responsible persons, willing to become Securities for the due performance of the Contract. Payment to be made Quarterly, by Warrant on the Treasury. JA WES WARBURTON, Col. Secretary. Beretary's Office, Nov. 28, 1801.

INFORMATION is wanted of JAMES DRINAN, a native

of Kinale, Cork, a House Carpenter by trade, who left that place about 24 years ago, and is believed to have settled in Prince Edward Island. A letter is stated to have arrived from him 19 or 12 years ago, addressed to his brother, but, in consequence of his death, it was returned through the Post Office. Two daughters of that brother burvive and are married, Sarah Mengher and Marianne Delany, who are instituting the enquiries. Information can be ad-dressed to Messrs. SIMMONDS & Co., Colonial Agents, 5, Barge dressed to Messrs. S13 Yard, London. December 9, 1851.

[Editors will oblige by copying.] R. B. IRVING,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, And Public Accountant :

> Office .- Hon, Mr. Lord's Commercial Buildings. DORCHESTER STREET.

DORCHESTER STRET. Deeds of Conveyance of all descriptions, of Leasehold and Freehold Estate, including Assignments, Mortgages, &c., Letters of Attorney, Bonds, Indentures of Apprenticeship, Bills of Sale, Char-ter Parties, Arbitration Bonds and Awards, Petitions, &c., prepar-ed with accuracy and despatch; Merchants' Books, Partnership and other complicated Accounts, &c., arranged and balanced, at mo-dernte charges. Charlottetown, 9th December, 1851.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. OWNERS of Farm-steadings or Proprietors of Land for Sale, and to Let or Lease, in Prince Edward Island, are solicited to communicate with the Subscriber, as to terms and particulars of name, for the information of intending settlers of small capital, and of the Scotch Agricultural class. An early notice, per Post (prepaid), will meet attention. WILLIAM LAMONT,

General Com. Agent. 2 Howard Street, Glasgow, 5th September, 1851.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] ٠ To His Excellency SIR ALEXANDER BANNERMAN. Knight, Lieutenant Governor, and Commander-in-

Chief, &c., &c., &c. IN COLONIAL PARLIAMENT;

IN COLONIAL PARLIAMENT; IN COLONIAL PARLIAMENT; TEPPETRIJON OF William Cooper, on behalf of the [Tenantry, respectfully submits for consideration, that the intention of having a Legislature to enact Laws, are, that the enactments shall be well considered; that they will not assume or assert any thing bat the truth; that they will be founded upon just and equitable principles. But the Tenant Compensation Bill is deficient of these essentials. That Bill assumes, that the Landlords have a just and a lawful title to the lands, the rents, and to the tenants' improvements. Now, it is well known, that the landlords' title to the lands, the been in dispute many years, and a trial for their title has never been allowed, therefore a Bill constructed so as to gain a title for the landlords, under the deceptive colour of preserving the value of the improvements to the Tenantry is inequi-table, and consequently, could not receive the Royal Assent. But if such a Bill were to pass the Legislature of this Colony, it would serve the purposes of the Landlords for a time. It would acknowledge the Landlords Title, as far as the opinion of our Le-gislature went; and the withholding the Royal Assent from such a measure, would afferd the Landlords a pretext to asy, that the Co-lonial Legislature title to deprive the Proprivtors of their property; but the Imperial Government would not allow any compensation to Tenants for improvements, because the Tenants must havo known when they tool, their leases, that they would have to improve the property. There are objections to the bill, but what is already sub-

known wnen use; usea users the property. There are other objections to the bill, but what is already sub-mitted will show, that the Legislature cannot legislate with any ad-vantage to benefit the Colony, until the landlords' titles to the Town-ship Lands are legally investigated and extinguished. With a view to these objects, Petitioner respectfully submits the following re-marks.

these objects, Petitioner respectfully submits the following re-marks: It has been the opinion of some governments, that an introduc-tion of certain Foreigners would be a benefit to the community of the country into which they were introduced; and the Grants of the Townships of this Island, are founded on such an opinion. The lands of this Island were the property of the British public, and if it were question-ed, whether the King in Council could alienate the public lands to be settled with foreigners, and detain them for any length of time for that purpose, without an act of Parliament : it can be said in answer, that the Grantees in whom the Titles were vested, were British subjects, and they were allowed four years o-ly to settle their grants with foreigners, and if they failed to do as, the lands reverted to the public land; is consequently, there was only four years allowed to the Grantees to try the experiment, as to whether they could settle their Grants with the foreigners required, and if they were not settled, the Grants were roid and of none effect. Nuch are the conditions of the Grants, and the Gran-tees were perfectly at liberty to accept or reject them as they pleased. The plan for the settlement of the Township Lands with Foreign

pleased. The plan for the settlement of the Township Lands with Foreign Protestants, or else the Grants to be void at the expiration of four years, appears to have been duly considered, and made perfectly consistent in every respect. The plan was made by the Lords Commessioners for Trade and Plantations, and submitted by them to the King in Council who approved of it, and ordered Grants to be passed, wherein it is declared in the most emphatic words, that if the Grantees shall not settle öne-third of their Grants (with the macrified number of forriemers), which for years form the date of The reast is a second when a proved of it, and ordered Grants to be passed, wherein it is declared in the most emphanic words, that the formates shall not settle one-third of their Grants (with the specified number of foreigners), which for years ago, Mr. Eldon S. Moedy, of Monmouth, went to Council, and contain the same conditions for settlement or forfitter; and as all the Township Grants were passed under the same Order of the Township Canaba were passed under the same Urder of the Township Lands as required, the grants are roid and of none effect. Some two years ago, Mr. Eldon S. Moedy, of Monmouth, went to Grantic, and a contain the same conditions for settlement or forfitter; and as all the Township Grants were introduced and settle upon the forener between the heats and and wife was regularly kept up, and the wish was often expressed by the former of the foreirer of the Indidgences, that the lands have never been forfieted, and the two subtants and wife was regularly kept up, and the wish was often expressed by the former of the analy have a right to recover reat from the Township Canaba, for in consequence of such as a stheme would have to pay the same rent to the Crown. The Crown Lands are the property of the public, and there are property by the subter, so the same and with the inter of dramin for francisco. The heart of the affectionate woman cast the equations of safety and economy to the vide, and sher resolved in prime her husband, that husband indeed in California, and surprise her husband, the transmers, to where husband, and the resolved in prime her husband, that husband and will appoint the public lands with the instent of dramin in the far of the affectionate woman cast the equation of the injered parties. The Grantess were not at like their grants with foreigners, the lands, does or expressed the static or the husband in proper to make a state and child to join the soften the public lands with the intert of dramin in the far other. Buth the colease the property of the public, and there are

pears on record, declared by the King in Council, evidently to guard against the imposition in practice.
The conspiracy to deceive the agricultural population, and compel them to pay rent to impostors for the Public Lands, has been contineed by successive Governors, and for every application for an abatement of the oppression, it has been made more stringent ! The cords are tightened when the victim straggles ! When every other application for relief had fulled, the tenantry refersed the payment of rents, with the view to induce a legal investigation into the cooler, to overawe the Tenantry, and reduce the cooler, to overawe the Tenantry, and reduce the cooler, to overawe the Tenantry and reduce the to the colory, to overawe the Tenantry, and reduce the to the oddel bet instead of an investigation, troops were marched into the country the case of persons claiming rents for lands when their title is void ! but instead of an investigation, troops were marched into the country the case of persons claiming rents for lands when their title is void ! but instead of an investigation, troops were marched into the country the case of persons claiming rents of the Colory, and reduce the time is of the British empire, in aid of fraud Burnhautry, and reduce the to be cleared of the tops of the British empire, in aid of fraud Burnhautry, and enduce a line Land/dynt alies Landford, has been clearated to the Bench, at if it were intended thereby to reward the Land Agent for his try floor seeking any remedy at Law.
May it therefore please your Excellency, to take the subject into conseliation, and by and with the advice and assistance of the format triat with his Landford, and becaute and had, and proceeding to judgment according to the merits of the case. Or that your Excellency will be pleased to make useh order in the premise, as yon, in your window shall deem to be just and equilible, to restore the Tenantry to their rights, of being settled without dispargement, upon the Public Lands, which they have impr

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December 18, 1851.

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THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME. In reference to the flight of time, Dr. Spring once closed a dis-course in the following graphic language : "I shall never address this audience again...-I shall never again meet them, but at the bar of Ged. That interview seems indeed for distant. But it will be as soon as Time, with his eagle wings, shall have finished the little remnant of his short career. "After death the jadgment." We die; but intervening ages pass raphily over these who sleep in the dust. There is no plate there, on which to count the hours of time. No longer is it told by days, or months, or years; for the planets which mark these periods are hidden from their sight. Its flight is no longer noticed by the verst perceived by the senses, for the ear is deaf and the eye is closed. The busy world of life, which wakes at each morning and enses every night, goes on above them, but to them all is silent hard unseen. The greenings of jay and the voice of grief, the revo-lation of empires and the lapse of ages, send no sound within that arrow cell. Generation after generation are brought and laid by their side; the inscription upon their monument marble tells tho contrains that have passed away; but by the sleeping dead, the fong interval is unobserved. Like the dream of a night, with the quick-there is but a moment between the hour when the eye is closed in the grave, and when it wakes to the judgment."

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1851.

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The value of such a manufacture to a country like Ireland consists in the double benefit it is calculated to confer. For, in common with the flax plant, the sugar beet has this char-acteristic, that, whilst in the manufacturing process it affords employment to a vast number of hands, opening ap new sources of industrial activity, it must at the same time promote agricul-tural improvement by the application of increased skill and capital to the cultivation of the soil. In reference, therefore, to an enterprise of this nature, it is of the first importance to inquire whether it will sufficiently remunerate the farmer, the manu-facturer, and the capitalist, to insure its permanent prosperity as a branch of manufacturing industry. This is the criterion by which it must finally stand or fall. In Prance, in Belgium, in Holland, it has been found a profitable manufacture. Is there anything in the circumstances of Ireland to render it unprofitable here !

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anything in the circumstances of Ireliand to reuser it unpromission here ? To the solution of this question Professor Sullivan has applied himself in an able and temperate essay, written with a studious desire to avoid exaggeration, and to arrive at sound conclusions. The result of his investigation is, that the manufacture—if con-ducted with akill and energy, on a large scale—must succeed. In the correctness of this general estimate we fully concer, and, not withstanding that an opposite opinion was put forward some time ago by Professor Hazcock, chiefly on the ground of the theoretic doctrines of political economy, we anticipate from the movement the most favourable results. Let us descend some-what to particulars. With respect to the farmer, if the calculations of Professor Sullivan are to be relied on, they show an excess in the value of produce over the cost of production of about £7 on each acre. He estimates the average produce at 15 tons per acre, and this is undoubtedly rather below the mark; for, by referring to the Agricultural Returns of hast year, we find that the produce of mangel wrate)—a well-known variety of beet—averaged abors 17 tons the English acre, and the crop now growing in the Queen's County is expected to yield a much higher rate of produce. It was only the other day that a communication on this subject appeared in the columns of the Daily Nets, stating that the luxuriance of the croy exceeds the most sanguine hopes ; and the opinion of Mr. Alloway, a magistrate of the county, is quoted thus :—''There cannot be the least doubt of the full and perfect success of the matter, so far, at least, and the production of the roots. I think Mr. Kemmis, and others near Mountmelick, will have 40 tons per linish acre.'' We adduce this testimony to show that Mr. Sullivan has not erred on the side of excess, and that, by superior cultivation, a much larger produce may be creatized, expecially if we take into account the peculiar adaptation of Ireland for the growth o

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### NOTICÉ.

NOTICE. The Members of the Georgetown Branch of the Royal Agri-cultural Society, whose Subscriptions for the present your are not paid up, are hereby notified, that unless the same be paid on or before the 1st January, 1852, they will not be cattiled to any of the privileges of the Society. Persons desirous of becoming Members, are requested to signify their intention to the Secretary, and pay their Subscriptions on or before the same date. By order of the Committee, MAINTIN BYRNE, Georgetown, Oct. 24, 1851.

Georgetown, Oct. 24, 1851. Sec'y. & Treasurer.

### To the Tenants on Lots 9 & 61.

THE Subscriber having, by Power of Attorney, dated the 6th day of March, 1851, been appoined Agent to take charge of LOTS 9 & 61, in this Island, the Property of Laurence Sulican Eeq., notifies the Tennats on those Townships, that all rents, and Arrears of Rent, due on the said Property, are required to be paid to him forthwith, he alone being authorized to receive the same. JAMES YEO. JAMES YEO.

### Port Hill, April 9, 1851.

WHEREAS by Power of Attorney, hearing date the Seventh day of July, 1851. I have been appointed the Agent of Miss Charlotte Alice Liele Compton, of France, to take the man agement of her property in this Island. This is to give Notice to all persons indebted to the said Miss Compton, for Rent, arrears of Rent or otherwise, to pay the same to me, who am also empowered to sell or lease Land in this Island, belonging to the aforesaid Miss Commton.

### HANNAH COMPTON. St. Eleanor's, Nov. 4, 1851.

A LL persons having any legal domands against the Estate of JAMES M'DONALD; late of Georgetown, Esquire, deceased, are requested to farmish the same daly attested to Mr. Andrew A. M Donald, of Georgetown, within Sig, calendar monthe; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment of their respective Accounts, Promissory Notes, &c., &c., to Mr. A. M'Donald.

E. THORNTON, MARTIN BYRNE, DANIEL BRENAN, Georgetown, 31st Octr., 1851.

COUNCIL OFFICE, Jane 19, 1851. COUNCIL OFFICE, Jane 19, 1851. WHEREAS application has been made to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, to close that part of an old Road commencing at the East side of Joseph Affleck's Farm, on Township No. 35, and ranning there from to the Main Road, across French Fort Settlement. Notice is hereby given, that the mid Road, as far as it runs, through the showe mentioned Lands, will be closed at the expiration of six months from this date, unless aufficient cause he shown to the contrary, in the terms of the Act of 3 Wan. 4, Cap. 23.

CHARLES DESBRISAY, C. C.

Illustrated London News, Ladies' Newspaper, and the Almanacks for 1852. For als at GEO. T. HASZARD'S Bookstore, Queen's Squar Charlottaown, Dec. 16. n's Square,

manner as the like persons have been settled in this and in other Colonies. There is no authority to show, that the King in Council ever intended or could intend, that the labouring and industrious classes of British subjects, should have to clear and cultivate the lands of this Colony for the representatives of the Grantees, who have and do still deprive them of the fraits of their labour, number the pretext, that the lands are not foricited; nor is there any authority to show, that a Minister's despitch can set aside or subject like being and the couns law full by length of time, when that time is prolonged by the servants of the Crown, assuming the name and authority of the Sovereign, to suspend those Teomet the agriculture population of a Colony, and when those Tenantry have prayed the government repeatedly, ever since the year 1987, that the Landlords' Titles to the lands should be tried ! When ay smay of the original Grants were bought and sold, the

or a conny, and when they ear 1937, that the Landlord's Titles to the lands should be tried ! When so many of the original Grants were bought and sold, the Grants which were worthless in the hands of the holde s were made valuable in the hands of the purchasers, the Grants of land in the hands of the Grantees, were scatterly worth a farthing an acre; but immediately on the purchase, were made worth a pound an acre, but not or improcements ! The depression on one side, and the extraordinary advance on the other, can be accounted for in one way only. The Grantees believed, that the lands would be re-samed by the Crown as a matter of course. The purchasers had contrived a scheme, to make Tenants of British subjects, and led the labouring class to believe, that they had obtained indugence to estite their land with any persons, and held up the forferture for non-settlement with *Poreign Proceeding*. These forferture for apportetor of several Grants ! Thus the Colonial authorities, in-stend of protecting labour and industry, surpred a title as propri-tor over the public lands, including the hands reserved for Fasheries; and the Colonial authorities, as proprietor, and as agents for pro-prietors, set an example to others, to obtain original Grants or agencies in like manner, while the men who were taught to live by their labour, had to become Tenants is *fraudulent* on the part of the Landbord, in every intent, and is made compuleoury on the Tenant by the Colonial authorities, supported by Minister's des-pathes. In Greet Britnin, many of the titles of ancient family estates are

Tennit by the Colonial authorities, supported by Minister's des-patches. In Great Britain, many of the titles of ancient family estates are lost, and it would schlom happen in that country, that an ordinary Tenant could have a claim to the freehold of the land he took to farm, and as there are other ways for claimants to prove their title, it has become law in England, that a Tenant shall not dispute his landlord's title. This law which is just and equitable in England, is quite the reverse here; because the Tenant had a right to partake in the Pablic Lands, upon the same terms as any other subject. But in imitation of the usage in England, the imposters who have usurped an ownership over the Pablic Lands, issue warrants to distruit the property of the men they have deceived and defrauded, and the courts of Law averat the Tenant's property to Landlords whose title to such property is *void and of none affect*; as it ap-

HORRID AFFAIR. DEATH OF A MOTHER AND TWO OF MER CHILDREN ROA POTON — Yesterday morning, Mr. Forrest, a gentleman residing in High-street, near Collard, appeared at the Mayor's office, and made atiliaryi, charging a servant girl in his employ, named Nancy Farrell, with causing the death of his youngest child, about two years old, by means of arsenic. The particulars, as related by Mr. Forrest, in connection with this charge, are of the most dark and harrowing nature, rendering it painfully probable, that a most heimous crime has been perpetrated. It seems that a few works since, the wife of Mr. Forrest was suddenly seized with a violent illness, supposed at the timo to be cholera morbes, and died in the course of five or six hours. Ten days ago, Mr. Forrest's children were taken sick with a similar malady, and one—an interesting by about eight years of age—expired to less than an hour. On Wednesday, the romaining members of the unfortunate family were again attacked, as on the two previous occasions, while taking din-ner, and before night, James, the child mentioned in the affiharit, was a corpse. Physicians were called in, who inferred from the vomiting and purging which attended the sickness of the deceased, that desult had been prode od by poison. A pames, which resulted in a quantify of arsenic being found in the stromach. This cell stion gaugaition upon the pervant girl, who had enjoyed during these periods of sickness and death, her usual good health. Mr. Forres accordingly made the adidavit, and she was arrested and put is in it a want an examination next Monday. She evinced and put is in it a want an examination next Monday. She evinced and put is in it to await an examination next Monday. She evinced and put is in it to await an examination next Monday. She evinced and put is in its await an examination next Monday. She evinced and put is in its await an examination next Monday. She evinced and put is in its await an examination is the isong itsuestion agains there. We u

A FEELING JUDGE.—An individual having been convicted upon rather slight evidence, the Judge proceeded to pass judgment as follows: Prisoner at the bar ! You have been found guilty by a jary of your own countrymon of a crime which subjects you to the penalty of death You say you are innocent; the trath of that assertion is only known to yourself and God. It is my duty to leave you for execution. If guilty, you richly deserve the fate which awaits you —if innocent, it will be a gratification to feel that you were hanged without such a crime on your conscience.—In either case you will be delivered from a world of care."

A Waited States paper publishes the following, which it may be interesting for Boarding-house keepers to know :---"In a case recently brought before the city police in Philadel-phia, bys dignified young gentleman against his boarding Mistress, for sprinkling his bed with cow-itch, in order to cause him to leave his ledgings, for which she could get no rent from him, the justice decided, that a landlady had a perfect right to intersperso that ir-rizing material manong the bed clothes of a nospaying lodger, when solting else will make him vacate.

ductions, show that the speculation will be a profitable one. Into the details on which the results are bised, we cannot enter; but, after minute inquiry on the subject, we look for-ward with confidence and hope to the ultimate success of this great industrial movement. If all the sugar consumed in Ireland were raised by home produce, what an ample field of labour would thus be created ! Half a million of money would be expended in wages, and upwards of a million, an-nually drained from the country, would be kept at home. The bare announcement of these facts, is sufficient to attest the macnified and value of the sufficient to attest the magnitude and value of the enterprise initiated by the Beet Sugar Company .- Irish Poper.

### IRON THE CIVILIZER.

IRON THE CIVILIZER. The age of gold and he age of bronze have given place to the five for the Meani and Convay tubular bridges, he might feel justified in the model in the standing of the saying reminds one of the nothing like leather, maxim. Yet, assuredly, iron is a great power act other, that a country has now become but as one vast offy and one millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from or millocal are bringing countries nearer to each other, and from one common interest. We even her of an iron bond of an botween England and Calcutta, on millow of the sellized, and in our how one the each and the sellized in the sellized and in our how one there are the inon corringes freighted with their living they brokes, to bear the inon corringes freighted with their living in the beginning of the gignnie power of milways. The mean power have a setter when the are are deleted in a set of the beginning of the distance in the beginning of the beginning of the gignnie power of milways. The forement when here here are are the work of the bealers, and the order the beginning of the gignnie power of milways. The mean are been when here here here are compared to the bealt of the bealt of the bealt of the set of the first here, we have inverse to failways. The forement here here here here are compared to the set of the bealt of the bealt of the here here here here are compared. Millow the set of the bealt of the bealt of the here we there here here are compared. The bealt of t

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### From late English and American Papers ALLEGED DISCOVERY OF THE PERPETUAL MOTION.-

ALLEGED DISCOVERY OF THE PERPETUAL MOTION.— The Courier de la Gironde states, that a civil engineer of Bor-denux, named De Vigueraon, has discovered the perpetual motion. His theory is said to be, to find in a mass of water, at rest, and con-tained within a certain space, a continual force able to replace all other moving powers. The above journal declares, that this has been effected, and that the machine invented by M. de Vignernon works admirably. A model of the machine was to be exposed at Bordenux for three days, previous to the inventor's departure with it for London,

### FRANCE.

An important seizure has been made in Paris by the agents of the police. Information had been received at the Prefecture, that the secret societies had formed a plot for an insurrection on a largo scale. This insurrection, it appears, was not directed against either of the two powers of the State, but simply to establish the Socia-list Democratic Republic. A quantity of arms and ammunition has been seized, and also papers of importance, showing clearing the extent of this new conspiracy. The persons were arcested.

### ENGLAND.

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WAT. PANAMA, NEW GRENADA, Monday, November 24, 1751. The Royal Mail steam-packet Bolivia, Captain Pearson, arrived at this port on the 19th instant. She brings \$9750,000 and 25 pas-sengers from Valparaiso. We have private authentic advices from Chilian papers to the 25th of October, from which we glean the following digest of news :--CHILL.—The rebel army, 13,000 strong, at and Arteaga, were met by the Government troops, 830 strong, at Petocca, about forty leagues from Santiago, on the 10th instant. They fought for three hours by the Petorea clock, and the result was the total defeat of the former, with a loss of 70 killed, and 200 woonded, and 400 prisoners, including 36 officers. Carrera and Arteaga had not been takes. The Government army, under Colo-nel Vidaurre, lost 15 killed and wounded. ' Four hundred of the Government troops had gone to sea to join Bune's army; the re-mainder will sail to-morrow for Coquinho, so that the affair of the North may be considered quelled. In the South, General Cray armed and clothed. He has not budged as yet from the Province of Conception. Bulnes in a fow days will be on the frontier of that province with 1,000 troops of the line and 300 militia men, all well armed, eluthed and paid. Bulnes appears to be determined to ran no risks, and it is generally supposed ho will soon restore urder and quietness.

to run no risks, and u is generary corre-order and quietness. Her B. M. steamer Gorgon, has captured and brongist into port, from Taleahuano, the rebel steamer Aranco. The nominal rate of freight is 35s. It is expected the Coptapo railway will be finished by the 1st

December. In Ecuador, the Presidency of General Urbina has been unani-mously acceptable, and it is probable that peace will be maintained for some time. Peru is in perfect tranquillity, and this peaceable state is greatly contributing to its advancen.cht in commerce and literal institu-tions. Bolivia is also in peace, although Congress has not fulfilled its remuines with which it bergin it burgings.

Bolivia is also in peace, although Congress has not luthiled its promises with which it began its incertags. At first, some of the members dared to raise their voices and claim reforms in the Go-verament, but they were speedily silenced, and that body will close its session without having done any thing accept abolishing Quina Bank, a measure which Government had resolved.

### BY TELEGRAPH.

BY TELEGRAP[1. [70 the Near Boom in St. John, New Brunnwick,] NEW YONK, Dec. 17.—A meeting of the friends of Hungary and Kossenth was held yesterday at the Astor House, at which a most respectable finance Excessive Committee was appointed, to take the lead in raising the pecaniary means for recovering freedom to Hun-

fary. The Lafayette Fusilleers have subscribed \$1000 in aid of the

Kossuth fund. SAILING OF THE AMERICA.—The steamship America, sailed t noon to-day for Liverpool, with 39 passengers, and \$112,000 in

specie. HEAVY FIRE.—BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—A conflagration con monocd in a small building near the Post Office, burning nearly whole square, including the Post Office and Telegraph Office.

The New York "Tribune" says, that a resident in New York The New York "Tribune" says, that a resident in New York has taken out a patent for making segar out of Indian corn and oil of vitriol. The process, thoogh familiar to all chemists, is doubtless novel to most of our readers. A quantity of corn meal is placed in a builer, to which is added nearly an equal quantity, by measure, of watër, together with a small proportion of common oil of vitriol, or sulphuric acid. The mixture is then boiled at a very high tempera-ture, when common brown sugar is produced, held in solution of course, with the acid. A quantity of common chalk is then thrown in, which has the effect to remove the vitriol from the sugar, the vit-riol uniting to the chalk, and falling with it as sediment to the bottom of the boiler. The liquid sugar is then drained off into another ves-sel, boiled down to molasses, and finally crystalized and clarified in the usual maner.

Tobacco has spoiled and utterly ruined thousands of boys, indu Tobacco has spoiled and utterly rained thousands of boys, inde-cing a dangerous precourty, developing the passions, softening and weakening the bones, and greatly injuring the spinal marrow, the brain, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who early and freely smokes, otherwise largely uses tobacco, is never known to make a man of much energy of character, and generally lacks physical and muscular as well as mental energy. The people older, who are naturally nervous, and particularly to the phlegmatic, tobacco may be comparatively harmlest, but even to these it is worse than use-less.—We would particularly ware boys who want to be any body in the world to shun tobacco as a deadly poison.

gular English Mail, with dates up to the 13th Decem-ber. The news by these conveyances is highly im-portant and stirring. Another Revolution has taken portant and stirring. Another Revolution has taken place in France, which has effected the complete success of Louis Napoleon's usurpation, and erected in France a system of Government which strikingly re-sembles the military despotism of his uncle, the Empe-ror Napoleon. He has dissolved the Assembly and arrested 250 of the Deputies, and appealed to the people and army. General Changarnier and several officers of rank were arrested, and in the different skirmishes with the soldiers and people a large number of persons were killed. As far as our time will admit, we have made extracts from the papers. The Halifax Mail of the 15th inst. which had been forwarded to Pictou, was received via Wood Islands yesterday morning.—Passenger from Gut of Canso, Mr. A. H. Yates.

Capital and the country, and that a copy of this resolution be trans-mind to him by the President of the United State. The passing of the resolution of the present month. Parts was declared in a state of sigge; the Council of State de-passing of the resolution. (From the New York Daily Times, D.cember 8.) NEWS FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC. The Revolution of the South PACIFIC. The Revolution of the South PACIFIC. Manual And Counter signed the decree, was charged with its execution. Simultaneously, to caused the arrest of Gene-rate Counter signed the counter signed the decree, was charged with its execu-tion. Simultaneously, to caused the arrest of Gene-rate Counter signed the decree and South and the assessment of the figure of the Interior, who counter signed the decree and south arrest of Gene-rate Counter signed the decree and south the second the arrest of Gene-rate Counter signed the decree and south the second the arrest of Gene-rate Counter signed the decree and south the second the

their places. Six public Journals were suppressed. The last of the Paladins of Napoleon, Marshal Soult, is dead and was to be consigned to the tomb on the 27th ult. Jean-de-Dieu Soult, Duke of Dalmatia and Marult. Jean-de-Dieu Soult, Duke of Dalmatia and Mar-shal General of France, expired peacefully in the very scenes of his nativity, after a life with scarcely a pa-rallel for eventfulnes and danger. The Humane Society of Liverpool have granted £10 to Captain Foster of Nova Scotia, who so gallantly res-cued a man from drowning in one of the Docks. Prince Albert has purchased the Balmoral property for unwards of £30,000.

for upwards of £30,000. The "Peel Penny Subscription" has already am-

the feel ready subscription has already amount-ed to £1700. The new R. C. Bishop of Nottingham was enthroned

on the 2nd inst. It is positively stated that Cardinal Wiseman, Mr Sheriff Swift, Mr. Townley and several other distin-guished English Catholics will be present at the ban-quet, about to be given to the Earl of Arundel and Surev in Limerick.

The linen trade of Ulster is at present in a very prosperous condition.

perous condition. The proprietor of the Sligo, *Champion*, Mr. Verdon, has been elected Mayor of Sligo for the ensuing year. Sir E. Blakeney does not retire, as stated, from the command of the forces in Ireland. The professor of natural philosophy, in the Queen's College of Galway, Mr. Crofton, has conformed to the Catholic faith.

In anticipation of Gaiway becoming the packet sta-

tion, the people of Ulster are about to connect by rail-ways, Belfast and other manufacturing towns with the capital of Cannaught.

There is disunion among the Orange Lodges of Ulster. The separatists are now about forming a district of their own, and it is said, that one of their bye-laws, will exclude all who will desire to introduce sectarian topics into the body. The Aberdeen ship Chrysolite has made the passage

to and from China in seven months there discharged and took in a cargo of teas and arrived at Liverpool on the 1st December in 104 days. This has been th

est passage yet. The mother of the late king of Sardinia, has died in Paris, aged 72. She is to be conveyed to Vienna for interment

### LATEST PARIS NEWS.

LATEST PARIS NFWS. An uncasy calm—dreary, dark, desolate, oppressing m en's minds with an undefined fear of some impending evil hidden in the fu:ure—has succeeded the murderous storm which swept with such unrelenting fury over Paris last week. The ascendancy of Louis Napoleon and military violence is complete, and, in the capital at least, the French people suc-cumb in sullen silence to the overbearing influence of that des-pute nonver, the least comparing in which biners death, imper-

potic power, the least opposition to which brings death; impri

commons in assure of valueges. To morrow, the lighting will commons in assures. The authorities are energetic; but the masses cry with one voice "Vive la Republique." THE LATE EVENTS IN PARIS. The wanton and indiscriminate massacro of anofloading spectra-tors, by the continuous fastillads of the flying crowds on the Boula-wards in the afternoom of Thursday, the 4th inst., will for ever brand with infamy, the troops and leaders engaged in that for ever brand with infamy, the troops and leaders engaged in that for ever brand in the afternoom of Thursday, the 4th inst., will for ever brand with infamy, the troops and leaders engaged in that for ever brand in the afternoom of the stating population, and that "A admitted loss of 800 lives on the part of the "poople," the origination from after?" which has just been accomplished in "Revolution from after?" which has just been accomplished in the very large indeed, when the slain are so many. On the part of the troops there were 1 officer and 15 coldients killed, and 105 wounded—a disproportion to the civil loss that indicates with pain-ful clearness the form-countrymen, who now affer within their own homes, and at their own hearths, those atrocities which, when indicate and at their own hearths, those attrocities which, when indicated by the very same hands, ander which they themselves now rower, upon foreign foce, they in their givily thoughteemess and varia ambition regarded as the fitting incease of their zaalonshy-word-ven homes, and at their own hearths, those at rocities which, when indicated by the very same hands, ander which they themselves now rower, upon foreign foce, they in their givily thoughteemess and varia ambition regarded as the fitting incease of their zaalonshy-word-word homes (a dat their own hearths, those at a monet outside his had to scinist thefore the officer would raise his subset to excluse character of the onslanght. A respectable marchand de-sing accinist thefore the officer would raise his makeet in the word and the buil, instead

A disruption of the British Ministry is said to be impending, Earl Grey having taken umbrage at Lord Palmerston's expression of sympathy for Kossenth, and some offensive epithets which he ap-plied to the Sovereigns of Austria and Russia, lately, in reply to a Deputation who waited on him with an Address from a number of the citizens of London. M. de Lamartine still continues so ill that he will be unable to take any part in policing during the second

unable to take any part in politics during the winter. M. Devinck, having received 38,887 votes in 113

A letter from Naples, of the 14th, states that the

A letter from Naples, of the 14th, states that the King of Naples is forming a camp of observation at Capau. It is to be composed of 59,000 men. The Bombay Guardian says, "It is estimated that the ex-Rajah of Coorg is about to proceed to England that he may give his daughter the advantages of a Christian education."

The Paris Patrie states, that the King of the Sand-wich Islands has proposed to the Cabinet of Washing-ton the annexation of those Islands to the United States. The whole population are exceedingly anxious to be re-ceived into the American Union.

### CENTRAL ACADEMY.

CENTRAL ACADEMY. Ox Tuesday last, the usual public examination of the pupils was held in the large school-room belonging to this institution, in the presence of the Lieut. Governor and the Trustees, and a more numerous audience, we are glad to say, than on late similar occasions, com-posed of the parents and friends of the pupils, and those to whom the procress of education is a matter of interest are gind to say, than on rate similar occasions, com-posed of the parents and friends of the pupils, and those to whom the progress of education is a matter of interest. It was a pleasing sight to contemplate upwards of 90 youths, from the age of 7 to that of 21, so arranged, that each individual could be taken in at a glance, all in good health and high spirits; still more pleasing was it to find, that the whole were making a marked progress in the various departments of literature, suited to their respective ages. We were happy to find in the first class in the Classics, reading the Odes of Anacreon in Greek, and the Satires of Juvenal in Latin, a young man of the name of Angus M Donald, son of Mr. Angus M Donald in the Excise department at the East Point, whose progress, (we speak without disparagement to the other young gentlemen of the class,) so creditable to himself, his instructors, and his father, affords a proof, that the means of giving to their children a sound education, either preliminary to their entering on the Tobacco has spoiled and utery rained thousands of boys, inder ing a dangerous precourty, developing the passions, obleming and the whole nearcos fluid. A boy who early and feely brane, and greatly injuring the spinal marrow, the least opposition to which bings death; impi-some of macks, otherwise largely uses tobacco, is never known to make man of macks, otherwise largely uses tobacco, is never known to make mans of macks, otherwise largely uses tobacco, is never known to make mans of macks, otherwise largely uses tobacco, is never known to make mans of macks, otherwise largely uses tobacco, is never known to make maturally servers, and penerally lacks physical and he cannel, the south east, and a onth-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and a south-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and a south-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and a south-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and a south-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and a south-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and a south-weater departments he cannel, the south east, and he cause defer and he cause defer in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. In the boat was materials belonging to a indian cannel, in a coffine. The courier arrived via Cape Tormentine with the voing the general coffice of the advecoted in the with east of gendarment, the south cost is solid to be about to fing the general coffice of the advecote on the way to bey which who shall most successfully promote its interests. return to the examination, there were submitted— To Four Classes in Latin. One do. One large do. One do. do. Greek, One large do. Geography, One do. do. History, besides many minor exercises, in recitation, &c. The be the pupils to display their proficiency in Mathema-tical and other studies, and fully one-half the classes were unexamined. Suffice it to say, that all who were tested, acquitted themselves with credit. At the close of the examination, the Lieutenant Governor expressed himself highly pleased with the appearance and progress of the scholars, which, he was pleased to say, reflected the highest credit on the masters, and reminded them, that if there were not room for them in Prince Edward Island, the world was wide, and, that the education they were then receiving, would en-able them to go forth into other portions of it, and make their way alike a credit to themselves and their country.

# VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL the attention of our readers to an found in another column, of a Voca take place in the Temperance Hall the Th-January next. It will, per to learn, that our ingenious towarm on the occasion to which we allade ful Church Organ (constructed by offering for solo) to be placed in formances of the evening. These, choicest description, and will be en-family. The Concert will, therefore sontes, a verifier, but a family Con-rence in this proverbially dull or trust, will be warmly and genoral country folk. The intervals betw be filed up by the Boss or Ter-recently been supplemented by the two Saze Horm, and several other alao under the leadership of one of conde of the Concert are to be preert are to be pre

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### IRELAND.

The Belfast Newspaper meetions a very important discovery in the manufacture of lines, by which the time, required to black and faish for such the worse fabric, will be reduced from three months to ten days or a fortnight, and the quality of the article will be im-

### UNITED STATES

EXTRAORDINARY SAGACITY.-On Sunday afternoon, as the Morris and Essex Railroad train was returning to Newark, N. J., when within about one mile of the depot, an infant was discovered ying or erawling on the track. A large Newfoundland dog, be-orgoing to James Bishop, Esc, resided forward, and soizing the child, ore it to a place of safety, the locamotive almost grazing the

### Important News ! !

### Another Revolution in France. (From the British North American.)

The R. M. S. Europa, 133 days out with 30 passen-gers, from Liverpool for New York, put in here on Sa-turday at 9 o'clock, A. M., short of coal. She brought dates to the 6th inst. Through the kindness of Mr.

gers, from Liverpoot, A. M., short of coal. She brought dates to the 6th inst. Through the kindness of Mr. Keefler we are enabled to present our readers with a summary of the latest intelligence. The news from France, it will be seen, is highly important; and Louis Napoleon has, for the present, the ball in his own hands. The Liverpool Times says:--" The struggles which have been recorded between the President and the Assembly respecting the Ques-tor's Bill, the Ministers' Responsibility Bill, had assum-ed such a character of personal distrust and hostility, that it was plain, matters could not long continue in this position. The President fearing his ourthrow, deter-mined to be forehand with the Assembly, and the strike the first blow. On the anniversary of the Battle of Austerlitz, he filled the streets of Paris with masses of cavalry, infantry and artillery, and issued a decree de-claring the National Assembly dissolved; that universal suffrage was re-established; the law of the 31st of May repealed; and the Electoral Colleges covaked from

firmed.

On Tuesday a decree was issued by Louis Napoleon which On Tuesday a decree was issued by Louis Napoleon which has brought all his despotic measures to a climax. In this ex-traordinary document he announces that he will transport to the tropical swamps of Cayenne, or to Algiers, for a term of from five to ten years, all persons subjected to surveillance of high police, who break their ban (that is, quit the district in which they are obliged to live), or have belonged to secret societies. In other words, he proposes to transport all persons whom he may regard as obnoxious to him, or suspect of being opposed to his schemes of ambition. Residence in Paris is in-terdicted, also, to all persons under surveillance. PARIS, TUESDAY, Dec. 2, 5 o'clock. A manuscript decree, purporting to cannate from the represen-

PARIS, TUESDAY, Dec. 2, 5 o'clock. A manuscript decree, parporting to emanate from the represen-tatives who met in the Municipality of the 10th arrondsement, under the presidency of M. Odillon Barrot, has just appeared. By that decree, Louis Napoleon Benaparte is declared outlawed, and the High Coart of Justice is convolted to try him for high treason. The army is relieved from its allegiance, and a General appointed is command it.

The army is relieved from its altegrance, and a scenario appointed to command it. General Lauriston is said to have placed the 10th legion of the national guard at the disposal of the Assembly. Another report states that he has been arrested. It is a carious fact, in connexion with the important events of this day, that the second day of December is the anniversary of the co-ronation of the Emperer Napoleon in 1804, and of the battle of Ansterlitz in 1805.

day, that the second day of December is the anniversary of the co-romation of the Emperer Napeleon in 1804, and of the battle of Ansterlitz in 1805. The Morning Chronicle correspondent says—It will be seen that Lonis Napoleon has set the constitution completely at definec. Were the constitution to be acted upon in its literal sense, Lonis Napoleon would no longer bo President of the Republic, for it will be remembered, that by article 51, he is, forbidden to dissolve or prorogen the Assembly, or to suspend in any manner, the authority of the constitution and the laws; and by article 68 it is deslared, that "the President of the Republic and his Ministers, & c., are responsible, respectively, for all the acts of the Governisont and the Administration. Any measure by which the President of the Re-public disolves the National Assembly, prorgens it, or impedes net, the President and eigended from his functions; the citizens are bound to referse him their obscience : the executive power passes by right to the National Assembly; the judges of the Supreme Court of Jastice are immediately to assemble, on pain of forleiture; they convoke the jurgers at the place they may designate, to proceed to the judgment of the President and his accomplies. A law will determine the other cases of responsibility, as well as the forms and conditions of the presecution:" The Morning Chroniele correspondent says—It will be seen that have hereine the constitution to be acted upon in its literal ense. Low by remembered, that by article 51, he is, fortiden to disorter of the constitution and the have; and by article 63 it is declared that "the President of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or the remembered, that by article 51, he is, fortiden to disorter of the constitution and the have; and by article 63 it is declared that "the President of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that "the President of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that the president of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that "the President of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that the president of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that the president of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that the president of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or that the reserve the National Assembly, proregres it, or impose with the President of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or the the President of the Republic and his Ministers, &c., or more the President of the Republic, and the Government and the integrated from his functions; the citizen are private the National Assembly, the judges of the Suprement the the President of the President of the scenespices. A law the terreform the want of the necessaries and com-toring the value of the mean of the means of the presentions. WERENEY, the judges of the Suprement the Gut of Canaseau. We regret the loss that must necessarily arise to the mean of the inconvenience to the public from the want of the necessaries and com-tors of life, that are thus summarily arrested on their way. Since writing the above a complete, change has a have necessarily arise to the mean of the integrated on their way. Since writing the above a complete, change has a have necessarily arise to the mean of the integrated on their way. Since writing the above a complete, change has a have necessarily arise to the mean of the integrated on their way. Since writing the

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VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.—We beg to call the attention of our readers to an Advertisement, which will be found in another column, of a Vocal and Entrumental Concert, to the phase is the Temperance Hall, on the avening of Vocassay, the Th January next. It will, perhaps, be interesting to the public on the occasion to which we allude, came bia fine-toned and power-dic funct. Organ (constructed by himself, and which he is now offering for sale) to be placed in the Hall, to assist the vocal per-choicent description, and will be entirely conducted by himself and family. The Concert will, therefore, not only be, in the articites reason in this proverbially dull community, and one which, we optimity folk. The intervals between the local performances will be filled up by the Sorge of TEMETER LAND, to assist in some the locaset are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a subset the locaset are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist and subset the Concert are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a bias ander the leadership of one of our *native* multicense. The pro-toring of the Concert are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a subset the Concert are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a subset of the Concert are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a subset the Concert are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a subset the Concert are to be presented to the 'Sons', to assist in a subset the Sons' of TEMENERAL CON.

# Alarried.

At New Glasgow, on Thursday the 11th instant, by George Bag-nall, Esq., J. P., Mr. William Way, of Lot 23, to Miss Louisa Hickox, of the same place.

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At Charlottetown, on the 25th instant, Benjamin, infant son of J. Cooper, Esq., aged 5 months.

### Passengers.

In the Mail Boat from hence per Cape Tormentine, on Monday Mat-Mestra. Philip S. Rich, Owen Robergs, and William Clark, of the Schooner Sunbeam, now frozen up at St. Peter's, for Pro-vincetown, U. States, and Mr. John McKenzie. In ds. on her return to Cape Traverse-Messrs. Lane, P. Corish, D. Cameron, and B. McMurrow. In the Statesman, Mr. Tubbs, for London.

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Road District No. 11, Queen's County. THE undersigned will let at Public Auction to the lowest bidder, on Thursday the first day of January, 1852, at twelve o'clock, noon, the cutting down, levelling and repairing, the Pitches or Crallo Hills, on the Main Post Roads in the alove District. From Mr. Donald KcKenzie's, Lot 60, to the Boundary Line of Lot 58. The Contract to commence from the 5th day of January next, and to continue in force until the 5th of April, 1852. Sale to commence at Mr. John McRa's. Security will be required for the perform-ance of the Contract. e of the Contract

RODERICK MORRISON,

JOSEPH MURPHY,

### Flat River, December 29.

Road District No. 2—Prince County, HEREBY give notice, that I will on Monday, the 12th day of January, at the hour of 9 o'clock, forenoon, let at Pub-ie Auction to the lowest bidder, the cutting down, levelling, and repairing the Pitches or Cradle Hills on the Main Post Roads in the above District, at the undermentioned times and places, that is to say:—On the Boad between Mr. John Kilbride's and the line of Lots 11 & 12, on the Barlow Road; sale to commence at the House of Mr. Arthur Boyle. Same day, at the hour of 1 o'clock, at Cole Arsencaux's the koad leading by Hoggood's on to Louis Arsencaux's Ferry. Same day, at 2 o'clock, at the house of Mr. Maurice O'Connor, the Road leading from the Ferry on to the Dock, and from thence on by Mr. Alexander Meggieson's. The Contracts to commence on the 13th day of January, 1852, and to continue until the snow clears away. Ample security will be required for the due completion of each contract. JOSEPH MURPHY. Road District No. 2-Prince County,

NEW GOODS, Sleigh NOTICE is ing will reby ron," from Halifax, t distinction WILLIA WILLIA THOS. I SAMUEI DENNIS THEO. I ROBT. I CHAS. & HENRY JAMES GEORGI See the Act of 1 Vic. Sec. 1.—No person t &c., in any Sec. 2.—No Truck, 1 Prime Labrador Herrings. Sec. 4.-**100** BARRELS—No. 1—warranted—just received by the Subscriber, who has on hand also a few Barrels and half Barrels excellent No. 1 MACKEREL. JAMES N. IIARRIS. Sec. 4.— Pointed Stak not allowed | Sec. 5.— Persons meet each to take Sec. 8.— All persons t ed to their H Fines :— For the brea other section Costs. IMPRISONMENT :— 3w. Dec. 23, 1851. SONS OF TEMPERANCE. MPRISONMENT :--Dedication of the new Temperance Hall, and New Year's Convention. hattels. Charlotteiown, Dec. THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE will meet at the DIVISION ROOM, in the TOWN HALL, on NEW YEAR'S DAY, and march from thence in procession to the NEW HALL, at half-past Two o'clock, when the ceremony of Dedication will be per-formed, and an inaugural Address will be delivered by CAPTAIN ORLEBAR, R.N. The Rev. W. H. COOPER is expected to deliver an Address on the Liquor Traffic. The doors will be open to the public. The Sons of Temperance **Overseers** of H A T a Meeting of the held this day : th Overseers for Charlottet 1st Precinct—From 1 Tavera, and Captain R Do. From the end o on to Charlottetown, Mi 2d Precinct—From th and Dawson's, Mr. The From the end of the 1 berry's and the Union 1 Do. From Dawson', from Wright's to Charlo the Liquor Traffic. The doors will be open to the public. The Sons of Temperance BAND will be in attendance. Grand Division Room, Dec. 22, 1851. (All the papers.) A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EARTHENWARE AND CHINA AND A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF GLAZZ, Is now offered for Sale Wholesale or Retail. Great George Street, Dec. 16, 1861. Charlottetown, Dec. Road Distric Manchester and Glasgow House. THE Subscriber will day the 2nd day RECEIVED from Glasgow, and landing per Brig " Vernon," Gala Cloth and Cashmere Cloakings, long Wool Shawls, Mufflers, Osnaburgs, Tickings, &c. Praught's, the cutting of Cradle Hills, on the ro D. WILSON. Sept. 30, 1851. Roads; same day at 1 Pitches from Cherry Va contract to commence of tinue in force until the Good Security will be Old Iron, Junk, &c. THE Subscriber will pay the highest rates for OLD IRON, COPPER, BRASS, LEAD, JUNK, RAGS, and HORNS, deliverable in quantities of not less than 25 lbs. S. C. HOLMAN. Contract. Vernon River, Dec. November 28. Road Distri Fluid! Fluid!! Fluid!!! Fluid : Fluid :: Fluid ::: UST RECEIVED, per Schooner Euphemia, from Boston, a few Casks of the above, warranted pare, and for Sale at SKINNER'S DRUG STORE, Medical Warehouse, Dalrymple's torent. tween Micrell and Midge Lot 40, on Friday the 2 at 2 o'clock, at the hou. Road from ditto to the I from Monday, 5th Janua snow shall be gone; for will be required. December 12, 1851. Chairs, Cheese, Raisins, &c. **R**ECEIVED by the Subscriber, ex *Euphemia*, from Boston, and for Sale at the lowest market rates— 200 Bundles assorted CHAIRS, 20 Casks best American CHEESE, 20 Casks best American CHEESE, 20 Barrels superior CIDER VINEGAR, 20 dozen (each) PAILS and BROOMS, 20 Casks RAISINS, 80 Bases Blass Line (conc.) St. Peter's Bay, Dec **Road Distric** THE undersigned w der, the cutting Cradle Hills on the Mal 20 Casks RAISINS, 50 Boxes Bloom do., (new fruit.) 8. C. HOLMAN, 10. Store Head of Pownal Wharf. Decr. 10. WANTED, TO borrow, a fIORSE for the winter that has been accustome to go in a sleigh.—Apply at Geo. T. Haszard's Bookstore. Dec. 2, 1851. tf. undermentioned places tween May's and the B Friday the 2d day of Ja at 1 o'clock, at the Hou ere to Wier's, Lot 23 the 5th January, 1852, C. & J. BELL, PASHIONABLE TAILORS. QUEEN SQUARE, CHARLOTTETOWN. ATEST FASHIONS, kept constantly on hand, and all work entrasted to their care, done on the shortest notice, and in the best manner. October 2<sup>1</sup>, 1851. one. For the performance of Rustico, Lot 24, Dec. 15, 1851. Road District No. 6-Queen's County. TWIE Subscriber will let at lubic Aution to the lowest bidder, on Filday the 2d day of January, 1852, at 11 o'clock, near the house of Mr. John Leonard, the catting down, levelling and re-pairing the Pitches or Cradle Hills on the Tryon Road. The Con-tracts to commence on the 2d January, and continue in force until the snow Small be gone. Good Security will be required for each Contract. October 3', 1851. **T**HOMAS MANN, *TAILOR*, late of Kent Street, has removed to Pownal Street, opposite "Prince Edward House," where having the facilities which larger Premises will afford him—conti-nued effort to merit patronage, and maintaining the same punctual-ities he has always done, he hopes to receive still increasing support from the Gentemen of Charlottetown, and neighbourhood.

JOHN M'KAIG, Commissioner. Tryon Road, Lot 31, Dec. 15, 1851.

Road District No. 7-Queen's County. Koad District No, 7—Queen's County. The subscriber will let by Public Auction to the lowest bidder, the repairing and leveling of the Piches on the St. Peter's Road, at the following times and places :—On Wedneday the 31st dire, between Townships Nos. 34 and 35;—on the same day, at 2 o'clock, at Mr. Thomas Barret's, Township No. 37. The Con-tracts to commence on the 1st January, 1852, and continue until the snow clears away. Good accurity will be required for the due performance of each Contract.

And the second			
-Disorderly Driving, &c.	Temperance Bazaar.		
iven, that the laws against disorderly div- ly enforced against all persons violating the			
h, after this Notice.	THE COMMITTEE have deemed it advisable to POSTFONE the above BAZAAR until		
M CUNDALL M SWABEY	Friday, the 2nd day of January next,		
. TREMAIN			
REDDIN	on which day the said Bazaar will (D. V.) take place in the new TEMPERANCE HALL. Doors open from 12 st. to 5. P. M., and and from 7 to 9 P. M. The Temperance BAND will be in at-		
ESBRISAY   Justices of the Peace.	and from 7 to 9 F. M. The Temperance BAND will be in el- tendance in the ovening. The following is a List of Ladies who have kindly consented to receive contributions :		
IUTCHINSON, DEWART,	The following is a List of Ladies who have kindly consented to		
HASZARD			
D. HASZARD BIRNIE.	- Yates, Miss P. Davies,		
, Cap. 14 :	- Lydiard, Mrs. Cundall, Miss P. DesBrisay, - W. B. Dawson,		
o ride at full speed, or gallop any Horse, of the Towns.	Mrs. Owen, Miss Chappell,		
Sled, or Wheel Carriage to be driven swift-	- Orlebar, Mrs. Heard, - II. Haszard, - G. Haszard,		
ow or easy trot, and to be guided with a sper Reins.	- I. Smith B. Moore,		
, used on the Highways to be driven in a	<ul> <li>J. J. Pippy, - W. C. Trowan,</li> <li>A. H. Yates, Mrs. Cross, - M. Butcher.</li> </ul>		
nd careful manner.	TICKETS of admission to be had at the door. Adults, 1s. 6d.		
kes, Longers, Frames or other such articles to project outside of Sleds.	Youths 9d.		
ting on the Roads or Streets, when driving,	J. B. COOPER, Secretary. Charlottetown, Dec. 12, 1851.		
e the side of the Road on his own left hand. to have one good and sufficient Bell attach-			
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ich of the 8th Section, Five Shillings, of ms, Ten Shillings, besides Damages and	The rest of given in the New Lemperance than on we cuncounty,		
	Doors open at half-past 7 P. M., precisely. Programmes may be		
Three months (in default of Goods and	had at the Bazaar. Tickets, Family (to admit 4 persons) 6s.;		
12, 1851.	Adults 2s. 3d.—Youths 1s. 6d. December 15, 1851.		
oads for Charlottetown and			
Royalty.	TRAYED from the Subscriber's Farm in June		
Board of Justices for Roads and Bridges,	horns, about 7 or 8 years old. She is supposed to		
te following persons were appointed Winter lown Royalty.	be between Dog River, where she was bred, and		
Poplar Island Bridge, to the Queen's Arms			
ico's Road, Mr. Stephen Coles. If the Royalty leading past Mitchell's Mill,	warded for his trouble. WILLIAM HODGES.		
r. William Mitchell.	Rustico, Nov. 25, 1851.		
he end of the Royalty to Charlottetown, on Ir. Corbin.			
he Brackley Point Road, on to Newberry's	STRAY HEIFER.—A Black Heifer one and a half year old, and her two hind feet white and her tail white—has been on		
omas Easton. Royalty on the St. Peter's Road, to New-	the Subscriber's Farm since the 10th November. The Owner is		
Road, Mr. Alfred Le Page.	requested to come and take her away and pay expenses. JOHN WOOD.		
s to Charlottetown, and also the Lower Road ottetown, Mr. William Longworth.	Old Tryon, Road, Lot 29, Dec. 16, 1851.		
By Order,			
N. LE PAGE, Clerk of the Board. 9, 1851.	Notice.		
	A LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber are hereby notified, that unles their accounts are paid within one month from date,		
t No. 9, Queen's County.	they will be sued without distinction.		
let by Auction to the lowest bidder, on Fri-			
of January next, at 11 o'clock, near Peter lown, levelling and repairing the Pitches, or			
id from Tea Hill, to Cherry Valley Cross	LL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the		
o'clock, near Lewis Gay's, the repairing the illey Cross Roads, to the County Line. The	County, farmer, deceased, are requested to furnish their claims for		
on the 3rd day of January, 1852, and con-			
snow shall be gone. required for the due performance of the	HUGH CAMPBELL, Administrator.		
	Carlton Point, Nov. 18, 1851.		
J. L. HAYDEN, Commissioner. 22, 1851.	Beneficial to Health.		
	BERWICK'S ORIGINAL GERMAN BAKING		
ct No. 2-King's County.	<b>POWDER</b> , <b>POR</b> making Bread without yeast, and in one-fourth the time, also Puddings without Form. A large samply of the abave		
ill let at Public Auction, to the lowest bid-			
down, levelling and repairing the Pitches, or ain Post Road in the above District, at the	in packages with directions at all prices		
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	New London, Dec., 16, 1851.		
JAMES M'KAY, Commissioner. . 8, 1851.	NOTICE A MARKET for the reception and sale of Flour,		
	Meal and other Agricultural produce will be opened in the Old Court		
t No. 3-Queen's County.	House, on Saturday next, the 20th instant, in pursuance of the Act		
ill let at Public Auction, to the lowest bid- down, levelling and repairing the Pitches, or	14th Vic., cap 23. P. GILLIGAN, Market Clerk.		
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### Horses for Sale.

HOTSCS IOF Bate. THIE Subscriber has a Mare rising 4 years old, a Horse rising 3 years and another rising 2 years old, all of which he warrants to be sound and serviceable animals. ALSO: 3 superior Iron Ploughs, double metal, imported from Scotland, which he will dispose of for costs and charges. JAMES ROBERTSON. Brackley Point Read, Sept. 29, 1851.

BOLTING CLOTH.

few yards real Camel hair BOLTING CLOTH, for sale at GEO. T. HASZARD'S Bookstore, Queen's Square. Dec. 16

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Lot 11, Dec. 29, 1851.

### Blake's Metallic Fire Proof Paint, OR, ARTIFICIAL SLATE.

OR, ARTIFICIAL SLATE. THIS admirable article has been tested for nome years and prov-ed very valuable, becoming a perfect slate, as hard as marble in a few menths, completely protecting whatever is coated with it from the action of the userther and fire-a better fire-proof than tin or sine. Several lanarasice Companies certify they will insure buildings covered with it at a cheaper rate, than if covered with these metals. It is of two colors, the black is best for roofing—the chocolate the best thing ever discovered for sides of either brick or wood, forming a perfect stone coating of a handsome stone or choco-late color, can be easily changed by a little white lead or other coloring matter to suit the taste. There is nothing equal to it for steamboat and car decks, and all kinds of iron as it forms a coating matty as hard as the iron itself, and never cleaves off. BEWARE OF WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS.

### BEWARE OF WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS. As the popularity of my paint has induced scores of unprincipled individuals to grind up, and offer as fire-proof paint, all kinds of worthless stuff, much of it nothing but rotten stone that has no co-hesive attraction, is held on only by the oil with which it is applied; consequently as soon as the action of the atmosphere destroys the oil, it will wash or rub off like Chalk or Whiting, nothing can yet he known of its lasting qualities, as it is but little over a year since they got them up, whereas mine has been tested about seven, and where first applied is now like a stone. The original and genuine article can be obtained of PATRICK STEVENS, Orwell, my authorized Agent for the Island. WM. BLAKE, Patentee. Fropristor, 84 Pearl-st., N. Y. Sm.

Direct from London. FRESH DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Patent Medicines Assorted Perfumes, Pickles, Sauces, Confectionary, Brushes Sosps, Pomatams, requisites for the Toilet, articles for Domestic use, Canisters Du Barry's Arabics Revalents, just received and for SALE low by

T. DESBRISAY. June 12, 1861.

ships 31, 40, 53, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 62. TAKE NOTICE—That a majority of the present House of As-sembly, during its I at Sersion, passed an Act, which deter-mined that all Rx srx as due in this Colony, shall henceforth. be paid in current money. I do, therefore, hereby Notify Tenants residing on the various Townships under my management, that all Rents and Taxes must hereafter be liquidated in Money, as it becomes due, or it will be rigidly enforced; and also, that so excusses will in fature be reserved for its nonpayment; or indulgence be permitted them as formerly. Those persons in Arrears of Rent are requested to come to an immediate arrangement for the payment of their respec-tive Accounts, to prevent my being obliged to have recourse to legal proceedings for its recovery, or cjectment. And all Tenants who have performed labour on these Extates—or made payment in any other way—on account of Kents, and who have not been settled with for the same, are requested to call at my office in Charlotte-town without delay. Orrice Horns from 10 to 4. "• These Texants wishing to dispose of their Leasehold Inter-ets in Formas, can apply in writing forthwith, stating torms, num-ber of Acres under cultivation, and buildings thereon, free of arrears of Rent. WILLIAM DOUSE, Charlottetown, Dec. 2, 1851.

To Tenantry residing on portions of Town-

ships 31, 40, 53, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 62.

May 19, 1851.

### WILLIAM DOUSE,

Land Agent. Charlottetown, Dec. 2, 1851.

WANTED, during the Winter season from Tenants, to be de-livered at "Port Selkirk" store, 10,000 Bashels of clean Merchanlable Grain, for which Cash will be given, or all owed in payment of Rents, at the Market Prices.

To Practical Farmers. A NUMBER OF FAR MS, from 50 to 100 Acres and upwards, With extensive improvements thereon, are offered to indus-trious prescieal Farmers, with moderate capital, on reasonable terms. None other need apply. William All Applications by letter must be prepaid. WILLIAM DOUSE, Charlottetown, Dec. 2, 1851. Land Agent.

### Flour ! Flour!!

THE Schr. " Maria" has just landed from Quebec to

### 250 Bbls Canada Flour,

of a superior quality. JAMES N. HARRIS. Charlottetown, Nov. 13, 1851.

JOHN MOONEY, Commissioner. Ten Mile House, St. Peter's Road, December 15, 1851.

Road District, No. 8.

### Queen's County.

Queen's County. Queen's County. TILE Undersigned will Let, on Tuesday the 16th day of De-cember next, at 10 o'clock, the opening of the Road leading from the Old Georgetown Road, to the Monaghan Road, commen-cing at or near Hooper's on the Barrat Hill Road. JAMES DUFFY, Commissioner.

Lot 48, Dec. 1, 1851.

### To be Sold.

To be Sold. A ND immediate possession given. The leasehold interest of 57 acres of Land, on Lot 32, about five and a half miles from Charlottetown, subject to the yearly rent of is. per acre, and lease for 999 years, there acre between 35 and 40 acres under cultivation. A good Barn, Stable, Cart-House and Dwelling House. a frost proof Cellar and Dairy. Also, a never failing Well of good Water near the door.

near the door. Also, Freehold properties, consisting of three neres of Land being 4 of Common Lot, No. 27, opposite Spring Park, on the Malpeque Road, and near Mr. Daniel Hodgson's farm. And 3 of town Lot No. 66, with the Buildings and Breast Work, fronting on Dorchester Street and King Street. And 4 of town Lot, No. 39 in King's

Street. Also, 4 of Town Lot No. 9, in King Street, with the buildings thereon, consisting of a Dwelling House 35 × 30 and 20 feet post, a frost-proof Cellar with a good Stone Wall under the whole building, a Shop, Parlour, Kitchen and Office on the farst floor, Five Rooms on the second story, and Four on the Garret, all well finished and in complete order, a Stable, Store, Coach-House and Wood-House. The whole of the above property will be sold or let for a term of years. Terms liberal. For further particulars apply to L. W-Gall, Esq., or to the Subscriber on the premises. EDWARD KICKHAM. Also the unexpired term of four years of a House in Dorchester

Also the unexpired term of four years of a House in Dorchester Street, opposite Messrs. Duncan's store, and subject to a yearly reat of Ten Founds, now in the possession of Edward Nail. As the Subscriber intends removing into the country he requests all persons indubted to him either by Note of Hand or Book Ac-count, to settle the same on or before the 29th instant, eitherwise they will be sued indiscriminately.

Charlottetown, Sept. 2d, 1851.

### FREEHOLD FARM FOR SALE.

FREEHOLD FARM FOR SALE. THE Subscriber intending to leave the Island next Spring, offers to subscriber over excellent Farn at Brackley Point, consist-ing of 60 acres. It is bounded on the West by the Brackley Point Road, on the North by James M'Callum, Eegr". Faim, and fronts on the sea. The whole Land is well fenced and in a high state of cultivation. There is a Farm Dwelling House, 28 × 18 in good ten-antable order, and another New House on the Road side, which bas been usually Let to a Tradesman, at 25 per annum. A well finished and commodious Bern, 75 × 30 ft. Alforso Stable 18 × 18, well fitted up. There is also upon the Premises a Saw Mill, which is sepplied by a good stream of water, and which at little expenses might be converted into a Grist Mill, it would be a desirable situa-tion for such an Establisement. For further information and parti-culars apply to culars apply to

PETER M'KINNON. Brackley Point, October 31, 1851.

THE Subscriber intending to leave the Island the ensuing Spring, requests all persons indebted to him to make payment of their Accounts before the last day of February next, or he will be obliged to take coercive measures for the recovery, without distinction of persons; he also requests persons having demands against him, to send in their Accounts for payment. He offers for Sale a Freehold Farm of 29 acres, on which is a comfortable House, well finished; a good Barn, sufficient to hold 12 head of horned Cattle and 4 horses; also, a Forge, and 2 sets of Blackemiths' Tools.

12 head of horned Cattle and a norses; sno, a targe, and target Blacksmiths' Tools. ALSO - Farming Stock and Implements, Household Furniture, &c. The particulars of which will be given hereafter. Gros Marsh, Lot 54, Dec. 22, 1851. Blacksmith.

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### FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber is now building at 7 Mile Bay, near Bedeque, a Vessel of about 240 Tons, O. M., of good model, and which may be ready for lannching, in the ensuing Spring, if any person will purchase the Hull and Spars, and supply her building. An early application is desired, in order to the completion of the said Vessel, either to J. Westerbie, Eng., Charlottetown, or to the Subscriber, on the spot, where all particulars may be hud. JAMES HANNAH.

E. K. 7 Mile Bay, November 25, 1851.

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# Poetry.

### THE MERRY DAYS OF YOUTH.

Oh, merry is the analine, And merry is the ageing. And merry is the bee, For ever on the wing— But, Ab! of nature's mirthfulness For parfect joy and truth, There's nothing half so merry As the merry days of youth.

There's freedom in the soal When the life is green and young. There's rapture in the heart, too, And music on the tongue, And every step the light foot falls On groups of the thoraless flowers, And Hope, a fairy, dances, To beguie the pleasant hours.

The merry, merry days of youth, To . oon do they depart, By workly care and sorrow chased From the impulsive heart, Yet still will linger in the mind The seeds of love and truth, Which the spirit sowed and gathered In the merry days of youth.

### LAUGH AND BE WISE.

The man's a dolt who lets in grief, When he might ope the door of laughter, If tears afford the heart relief, They leave a void for some hours after. Dull sorry is a malady, That ends in lunacy or phthisic; Bat mirth is natare's recipe, And laughter is the best of physic.

The kings of old to shan at least The ill effects of melancholy, Kept merry folks, to crown life's feast, With sparkling wit and harmless folly: So Comas rules with buoyant hand— To mirth turns fear, and pain, and eadne And sends forth, ringing through the land, The laughing shout of hope and gladness.

Care, oft indulged, is like a fire That flames and barns the more you blow it, Or, like a sexton—wrinkled, dire— Who digs your grave before you know it, For young or old—for sage or clown— For all who live, or may hereafter— To cure life's ills, or keep them do.rn, There is nothing like a fit of laughter.

## Darieties.

### SELECTIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS.

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'THE DULNESS OF HIGH LIFE.—The following passages in the "Memoirs of the Duchess of St. Albans," contain a sad and home truth.—" Few persons have seen so much of the various as-peets, I may say of the two extremes of life, as myself; and few persons, therefore, can be better judges of the difference between graat poverty and great wealth; but, after all, this does not by any means, constitute the chief and most important distinction between the high and the low states. No—the signal, the striking contrast is not in the external circumstances, but in the totally opposite minds of the two classes as to their respective enjoyment of custence. The society in which I formerly moved was all cheerfuncts, all high spirits.—all fan, frölic, and vivaeity; they caref for nothing, thought of nothing, beyond the pleasures of the present hoar, and to those epirits—all fun, frolle, and vivadity; they cared for nothing, though of nothing, beyond the pleasares of the present hour, and to those they gave themselves up with the keenest relish. Look at the cir-eles in which I now move; can any thing be more 'weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable,' than their whole ocurso of life? Why, one might as well be in the tread-mill as toiling in the stupid, monoto-roas round of what they call pleasare, bat which is, in fact, very cheerless and heavy work. Pleasare, indeed! when all meriment, all hilarity, all indugence of our natural emotions, if thry be of a joyoas nature, are declared to be irregular. There can be no cordi-nity, where there is so mech exclusiveness and primness; no! all this is colones, reserve, and universal *exansi*, even where this starch-ness of manner is unaccompanied by any very strict manners of con-duct. Look, now, at these quadrille-dancers in the other room; they have been sapping, they have been drinking as much cham-page as they liked; the band is capital; the men are young and the gits are pretty; and yet did you ever see such crawing move-ments—such soloma looks, as if they were all dragging themselves through the most irkooms task in the world? Oht what a different thing was a country dance in my yoanger days!"

# NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Extensive importation of FALL GOODS.

Nº. 8. QUEEN SREET, NEAR THE QUEEN'S WHARF J. W. C. DECHMAN,

### Woollen Shawls in great variety;

Woollen Shawls in great suriety: Tent Dreases, Carpet Bags, colored Rail Road Wrappers; Flannels, Serges, Kerseys and Blankets, Patchwork; German Wools; black and white spotted Nett and Muslins; white and colored Shrits and Shrit Collars; worsted, cotton and India Rubber liraces; Satin, Spanish and Military Stocks; Elastic Sandalling; Towelling; Furniture and Venetian Cotton; Dress Buttons and Trimmings; Coat and Yest Battons; Tailors' Trimmings, &c.; Cotton Warp, Wadding, Batting, Threads, Cotton Reets, Tapes, Worsted, Fringes, Furniture Bindings, &c. &c. HAT, CAP, AND FUR DEPARTMENT. A great paring of FUE CAPS, in South Sea Seal Ourse

HAT, CAP, AND FUR DEPARTMENT. A great variety of FUR CAPS, in South Sea Seal, Otter, Neutria, Hair, Seal, &c. &c. Men's and Youth's Cloth, Salette, Plush and Silk Glaze Caps; covered Hafs, Sou' Westers, Wool Threshers, Glengarrys, Sovich Bonnets, &c. C. Gents' fashion-able Paris and New York Silk Plush Hats; a splendid assortment of Furs, in Fitch, Stone Marten, Grey Squirrel, Sable, Musquash & Racona, Muffs, Cuffs and Victorines. Buffialo Conts and Robes, Seal Skin Consts and Feet Warmers. A good article of Tea. Sugar, Molasses and Tobacco, &c. &c. Terms, CASH. N.B.—The highest prices paid for all kinds of FURS, such as FOXES', MARTEN'S, MINK'S, &c. &c. Nov. 18, 1851. Nov. 18, 1851

### LONDON HOUSE.

LONDON HOUSE. UST RECEIVED, at the LONDON HOUSE, FIVE CASES FANCY DRY GOODS, from London, comprising—Ladies' Mattlea, in the newest styles; Cloth embroidered Dresses; Alpha Chene, Poplin de Laire, Masaic Crossovers, Glacia Pomilla, and other Dresses; Habit Shirts and Chemisstis in great variety; sewn and erochet Collars; Ladies' Caffs and Sleeves; Ribbons in the latest fashions, very cheap, Bonnet and Cap Shapes, and Crowns; a large assortiment of kid and worsted Glovers; Berlin Wools, in every shade; shaded do.; black, shoi, pink, white, glacie, and colored Gros do Naples; black stainette; watered Silk, black and colored Silk Velvets; faney Cloaking; Hair Nets; Ladies' and Chidren's Stacks; black Stainette; watered Silk, black and Chidren's Massins; plain, sprigged, and Caffs; Gents' Stocks; black lace Falls; colored Veils; book, jaroonet, cambrie; throad and cotton Edgings; Laces and Wreaths; Ladies' and Chidren's Fathers, very cheap; Cloak and Dress Trimming and Buttons, in great variety, together with sumerous other articles. IL HASZARD.

H. HASZARD. Great George Street, Charlottetown, Oct. 27, 1851.

**NEW STORE** IN DORCHESTER STREET, in the premises owned and late-ly occupied by the Ilon. W. W. Lord.

H. J. CALLBECK.

HAS RECEIVED A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

# Which he offers Low for CASH.

H. J. C., returns thinks to his friends in the Country for their iberal patronage, and trasts by a strict attention to business, to mer it a continuance of the same Charlottetown, Nov. 28.

### Tea, Tobacco, Apples, &c.

**11**IIF. Subscriber has received from the United States, and of-fors for sale (WHOLESALE), at the lowest Market rates, at the Store Head of Pownal Wharf, the following

### GOODS:

TEA, TOBACCO, RAISINS, Rum, Sop, Sugar, and Molasses, Apples, Quinces, Onions, Füberts, Walnuts, Almonds, Leather, Bread, Lemons, Cigars, Stoves, (Cooking, Franklin and Close), Pickles, Buffalo Robes, Phils and Brooms, Wood Create, Skiehe Beth. Wool Cards, Sleigh Bells, Soda, Sagar, Wine, Batter and Water Crackers,

Encourage Home Manufacture. PARTIES inving Cloth which they wish DYED or DRESSED in a superior style, may send it to the Agent for Curney's Mills, where it will be finished equal to any done either in Nora Scotin or New Branswick, and at equally low rates. Information as to prices, may be obtained, and patterns seen, at the Agents, Upper Sido Qaeen Spare, Charlottetown. E. L. LYDIARD, Sept. 22. Isl. & Adv

# **Royal Agricultural Society.** GENTLEMEN of the Committee, and Members of the Royal Agricultural Society are hereby informed, that a quantity of Hawthorn Berries,

Bliss's Compound Cod Liver Oil Candy.
 A in the Head, Harrenees, Breachtis, Acthma. Tickling in the Hood, Haarsenees, Breachtis, Acthma. Tickling in the Throat, and all Diseases of the Langs and Bronchial Affections.
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### St, Eleanor's, Nov. 4, 1851.

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NOT WNERS of Farm-steading and to Let or Lease, in to communicate with the Subser of same, for the information of and of the Scotch Agricultural c (prepaid), will meet attention.

2 Howard Street, Glasgow 5th September, 1851.

THE Subscriber having, by duy of March, 1851, bee LOTS 9 & 61, in this Island, th Esq., notifies the Tenants on the Arrears of Rent, due on the said to him forthwith, he alone being

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Georgetown, 31st Octr., 18

WHEREAS application Lieutenant Governor Road commencing at the East Township No. 35, and ram across French Fort Settlement said Road, so far as it runs a will be the set of the set runs a said Road, so far as it runs t will be closed at the expiration sufficient cause be shewn to the 8 Wm. 4, Cap. 23.

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A Portugal paper gives the following statistics, respecting married ife in Portugal. By what private means the information was arriv-ed at, we cannot pretend to asy-"" There are in Portugal 872,634 married couples, of which the present condition is nearly as follows: women who have left their hushands for their lovers, 1273. Has-bands who have left their nushands for their lovers, 1273. Has-who have agreed to live separately, 33,120. Couples who live in open warfare, under the same root, 132,062. Couples who cordia-parance of force, 162,320. Couples who live in a state of tranquil miliference, 510,132. Couples their aversion under the ap-marifice of force, 162,320. Couples who live in a state of tranquil miliference, 510,132. Couples thought by their acquaintances to be happy, but who are not, themselves, convinced of their own felicity, 1192. Couples that are con-fused unhappy, 131. Couples indispatably happy in each other, 9. Total, 572, 684."

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not do to hos a great field for a little cr or five loads of hay. Eurich the land the crop, or to mow twen land and it will pay yo fifty acres by halves.

Pepper Sauce, Sperm Candles, Lemon Syrup, Ground Pepper, Cassia, Pimento, Gingor, Coffee, Chocolate, Sardines, Ground Logwood, and Redwood, Saleratus, Steel Grain Scoops, Rice Onbum Bricht Varsiat. Rice, Oakum, Bright Varnish, Spirits Turpentine, Resin, Pitch, Tar, Spirits Turpentine, &c., &c., &c. S. C. HOLMAN.

November, 14, 1951.

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FROM GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES.

G EO. T. HASZARD has just received per packet "Carolin part of his supply selected by himself, consisting of

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

MAPS, ROOM PAPER, FANCY BASKETS, TOYS, FLUID LAMPS,

### BRUSHES OF ALL KINDS, CHEAP!

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The remainder, of his Books and Stationery purchased at the New York Trade Sales, he is daily expecting. IF Catalogues of the WHOLE OF HIS LARGE AND VARIED STOCK, will be ready for delivery as soon as the whole of his Goods have arrived.

### Soap ! Soap !

Constant Supply of New Brunswick made Soap, will be kept by the Sabseriber, which will be Sold to wholesale dealers at a lower price than any other imported Soap of equal quality. Daily expected, a lot of No.4, a superior atticle, for Family use. Terms

	E. L. LYDIARD.
Upper Side, Queen Square, June 9, 1851.	A&I

ALL Persons indebted to James Currie, Blacksmith, who has left this Island for a time, are beeeby notified, that the Sab-scribers will put their accounts into a legal currse for collection, if they do not come forward and make immediato payment to them.

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Charlottetown, Dec. 2, 18

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