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Georgetown Mails.
THE MAILS for Georgetown until further Notice, will be made up and forwarded every Monday and Friday morning at nine o'clock.
THOS OWEN, Postmaster General. May 2, 1853.

WARNING TO TIMBER STEALERS.
WIEREAS a number of Tenants, and other persons have, during the winter season, been in the habit of Stealing Timber from off the various Townships with which I am concerned. Now I hereby give Public Notice to all Tenants, or other individuals, who may hereafter be found Trespassing apout shees. Forest Land, either by cutting timber, fire, wood, creeting camps, making sleigh roads, hauling on any private roads, on said property, that they will without distinction of persons, be prosecuted to the utnost rigour of the Law; and any person who will give information of such Trespassers, so that they may be brought to justice, shall, on conviction, receive the above reward.

WILLIAM DOUSE, Charlottetown, October 6, 1858.

A EL Persons indebted to the Estate of the Honourable Colonel Lane, deceased, are requested to make payment forthwith; and any persons having demands against the said Estate are required to forward the same to the Office of William PORGAN, Esq.

J. HAMILTON LANE,

7th Oct. 1868. All the papers 4 weeks

NOTICE. LL. Persons indebted to Mr. RICHARD
FAUGHT, by Note of Hand, or Book Account,
are requested to make immediate payment to the
undersigned, who is duly authorised by Power of
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THOMAS ALLEY.
Chariottetown, Sept 21st, 1888.

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THE Subscribes having been duly empowered by
Gilbert Handerson, of Hyde Park,
Square, London, Esquire, and Arthur Henderson,
and Liverpool, in England, Merchant, surviving
Executors and Treatoes named and appointed in and
by the last Will and Testament of Gilbert Henderson,
late of Liverpool, afforesaid, Merchant, deceased to
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of the said Gilbert Henderson, deceased, within this
leland, and to dispose of all Lands and Hereditaments
belonging to said Estate situate therein. All persons
so indebted to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson/deceased, are duly required without delay to pay son, decissed, 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 parr of such Lands and Premises, are required to make an immediate and satisfactors. ne, persone such Lands and Premises, are required and estisfactory arrangement with me inherwise they will be treated as Trespassers.

JOHN LONGWORTH.

Temperance Hall Company. AT A MEETING of the Directors of the above Company, held in the Temperance Hall, this

2 Company, ned in the Temperance train, the sevening, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted viz:—

"Resolution, That the Treasurer (Mr. John W. Morrison) be instructed to take the necessary legal measures for the recovery of all unsettled Subscriptions to the Temperance Hall Company."

By Order,

J. B. COOPER, Secty.

Charliststown, March 17, 1853.

TO LICENSED TEACHERS. WARTED a District Teacher of the first Class
Lie for the Stanhope and Covehead District—
An experienced gersen will find it to his advantage James Curtis Lawson

A CARD.

THE understand having this day entered into CO-PARTNERSHIP as GENERAL and COMMISSION MERCHANTS, their Business herefore carried on by them individually, will in feture be conducted under the Name and Firm of LONG-

FRANCIS LONGWORTH,
ALBERT H. YATES.
Charlettetown, P. E. Island,
June, 16th, 1852.
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necicle their best attention.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership the coloring subscribers under the first of CROSS & RENDLE, Tanners & Carriers, buth been this day dissolved, by mutual & Curriers, bath been this day dissolved, by mutua consent. And all persons indebted to the said firm are hereby requested to make payment to Christo-

of some CHRISTOPHER CROSS. d vanes JOHN RENDLE. wa, 14th Sept., 1858, and a

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WILL be held at the Temperance Half, at Chirlottetown, on Thursday, the 12th day, of
January, 1854, to aid in the exection of the Parson
age House, in connection with St. John's Church, at
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THE Christian Public are hereby notified, that the Ladies of the APTIST CHURCH and congregation worshiping in the Baptini Church, in Charlottedown, purpose holding a AZAAR in the Temperance Hall on Thursday the 29th, December, to aid in raising Funds for the erective of a Toner and Porch to the said Chapel.

Contributions in donations or work, will be thankfully received by either of the undersigned Committee.

mittee.

MRS. W. BARNSTEAD,

J. MEGREGOR,

D. WILSON,

J. WEATERRE,

J. SCOTT,

J. LOVE,

T. DESBRISAV,

Charlottetown, Nov. 1, 1853. (All papers.)

Charlottetown Gas Light Company.

NOTICE.

A Special General Meeting of Stock holders in the above Company will be held in the Temperance Hall, on Monday, the 14th of November next, at 11 o'clock, to consider the propriety of increasing the Capital Stock of the said Company, by issuing an additional number of Shares, or otherwise.

By order of the Board,

JOHN GAINSFOET, Scoretary.

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THE Subscribers manufacture and keap constantly on hand, all sizes of Church, Factory, Steambeat, Ferry, Locomotive; School House and Plantation Belles with the best description of Hungings.

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SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

The Canadian Legislature, during its recent session, appointed a Committee to make inquiries into the subject of Sabbath labor under Government control, including the conveyance and delivery of letters by the Post-office on the Lord's day. Public attention had previously been very widely directed to the subject of Sabbath observance generally, as is evident from the number of Petitions sent to the Legislature from both provinces; 156 Petitions, with 17,484 signatures, having been presented number of Petitions sent to the Legislature from both provinces; 156 Petitions, with 17,484 signatures, having been presented from Upper Canada, and forty, with 3,000 signatures, from Lower Canada, making a total of 20,484 petitioners, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Methodists. The Committee of the Legislature issued a schedule of inquiries to intelligent and leading men in every department of business and publicifie in both provinces, with a view to gathering the prevailing opinion. A digest of the replies to the questions is embodied in the Committee's Report, from which we shall extract a few specimens, showing upon the whole, a remarkably healthy state of feeling in regard to the moral and religious obligations and the physical advantages of the Sabbath, and a strong concurrence with the opinions of the Christian community in the mother country.

To the question, "Would the inquiry to trade, or inconvenience to individuals, arising from the closing of the Post-office on the Lord's day, be so great as to justify the opening of all offices on that day? forty in Upper Canada reply that it would not, and only three take the opposite view, Lower Canada being again nearly equally divided, eixteen in the negative and fourteen in the affirmative." Again, "do you think mail steam-hoats and mail stages should be relieved from starting on any route on the Lord's day, so far as the Government is

affirmative." Again, "do you think mail steam-hoats and mail stages should be relieved from starting on any route on the Lord's day, so far as the Government is concerned?" Forty-four in Upper Canada and twenty-four in Lower Canada answer in the affirmative, two adding, "except in cases of urgent necessity;" eight only are of a contrary opinion. A diversity of opinion is brought out as to "the stoppage of stages and steamers on the Lord's day," whilst travelling with the mails; but thirty-six answers affirm that the arrest put npon these conveyances on Sabbath would be productive of no injury. One answer hears that by doing the business of seven days in six, a seventh part of the expense would be saved; another, that by discontinuing Sabbath travelling, a better class of men would be employed on the conveyances, and proprietors and the public be proportionably benefited. Two more questions from the schedule:—"Do you think the canals should be closed on the Lord's day?" Forty-five in Upper Canada, and mineteen in Lower Canada, answer in the affirmative, and only seven in the negative. "Would the closing of the canals on the Lord's day be injurious? And if so how?" Thirty-two answer simply, that it would not be injurious, and many others give sneed.

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Thirty-two answer simply, that it would not be injurious, and many others give special replies to the same effect. In Lower Canada fourteen answer in the negative, and only four in the affirmative.

The testimony of the Mayor of Kingston, John Counter, Esq., is specially of importance. This gentleman stated that he employs 150 men, and turns over 100,000t. in a year, but has not opened his letters on the Sabbath for the last quarter of a century that he has been in business, nor has he ever compelled his servants to work on the ever compelled his servants to work on the Lord's day. He is of opinion that the stop-page of the Sunday mails and Post-office delivery would be a public benefit:—"I believe," said he, "that from the active nature of man, an occasional cessation from labor is necessary to prevent him from being too much engressed with the things of the world, enabling him also to reaume his labors with renewed vigor of body and mind. I think that min could hody and mind. I think that man could not remain a moral and religious being while living in disobedience to the Divine command, 'Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, '&c.'

Leaving Canada, with this noble example of the Mayor of Kingston, we turn from the subject of Sunday work to that of Sunday lay.' Germany is often held up to us in

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Nearly 9,000 Bells have been east and seld from this Founday work to that This habit is indeed the usual concomitant of a state of Sunday merry-making. This habit is indeed the usual concomitant of a state of political despotism, as witness France and Prussia in the present day, and our country periority. We have fifteen Gold and Silver medals at our office, which were awarded for the "best Bells for sonoronaness and purity of took." We pay particular attention to the getting up Feals of Chimes, and can refer to those furnished by as. Our establishment is contiguous to the Eric and Champlais Canale, and Railroads resuling in every direction, which bring is within four hours of New Yests. Cass paid for all Copper. Old Clocks, Levels, Compasses, Transite, Theodolities, &c., for eals, of superior workmanship, All communications, either by mail or otherwise will have immediate attention.

West Troy, N. Y. March, 1888.

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admirable document, it is although too long for being transcribed at length. The Report bears a powerful testimony to the Divine obligation of the Sabbath, to its religious and social benefits, and —what we request the working classes of this kingdom exmestly to consider,—the inseparable connexion between a well-kept Sabbath, on the one side; and on the other, the rights of citizenship, and the progress of the laboring man in all that conduces to his welfare and dignity.

The decades of France, when the Sabbath was abolished during the madness of the first revolution, afford a salutary warning to nations, which like England, Canada, and the United States, have prospered in proportion to their reverence for the laws of God. The miserable condition of Mexico, and the South American republics, where the Sabbath is practically annulled or made a mere holiday, might, have afforded another example of the danger of casting off

a mere holiday, might have afforded ano-ther example of the danger of casting off the fear of God in the government of the

the fear of God in the government of the world:—

"The example of France, fifty years since, where the Christian religion and the observance of the Sabbath were set aside by the wild frenzy of a people, just released from the restraints of law, was succeeded by a 'reign of terror' before which was swept out of existance every vestige of religion, virtue, happiness, and liberty, and all France was made a vast charnel-house, which found its necessary termination in despotism; and such would be the result here if the same unrestrained license should be given to the passions of men nuschooled in the elements of self-control, and regardless of a due subservance to religious principles. Very Committee would be control. in the elements of self-control, and regardless of a due subservance to religious principles. Your Committee would commend to all our citizens the superior claims to regard and veneration of the time-honored custom of our fathers; and they trust the day is far distant when we shall exchange the 'sound of the church going bell' for bands of music and revelry; and the services of prayer and praise befitting a Christian people in the service of God, for the plays or pastimes, such as are granted by despots people in the service of God, for the plays or pastimes, such as are granted by despots to their enslaved subjects. If we value at all the priceless legacy of our free government, which has been bequeathed to us by its founders, wherein we enjoy all that is valuable in liberty and freedom (for we regard liberty without law as the most awful infliction with which Heaven ever permitted a doomed people to be cursed), we can look forward with no pleasent anticipations to the day when all the hallowed associations that cluster around the Christian Sabbath shall be drowned by the din and defilement of Sunday desecration and debauchery."

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The Committee, wisely regarding the national happiness as depending less upon the form of government than upon the virtue and intelligence of the community, recommend a stedfast adherence to those principles with which the welfare of the people and the hopes of the republic are inseparably identified; and whilst offering a welcome to the natives of every land to settle in their territory, they remind them that their choice is voluntary, and must be made on the reasonable condition that whatever their previous habits may have been, they must conform to the laws and practice of the country of their adoption. These laws the Committee conclude by recommending to be firmly and rigorously enforced, without respect to persons or country. The unanimous deliverance of the Common Council was in accordance with the recom-Council was in accordance with the recom-mendation of their Committee. It is suboined:-

joined:—

"Resolved, That the deniands of a portion of the German population, as set forth in this memorial of the 6th ultime, are of such a character as to call forth a prompt, clear, and unequiveed. refusal on the part of the city authorities to entertain a preposition, immoral in its tendency, and as destructive to the peace and good order of this community.

"Resolved, That the City Marshel and his assistants, and all other Executive police effects of the city, be, and are hereby directed to anstroe stristly, and rigorously, the laws and ordinances for the preservation of the tranquility of the Sabbath, and the prevention of the traffic in intoxicating fiquors.

"The Report and Resolutions were unanimously adopted."—Scotlick Guardian

Arnonisms .- Good nature, like the bee,

Prayer. Time employed in prayers not spent in vain. Prayer is the richest traffic in the world; the merchandine of it is better than the merchandize of silver, and the gain there of than fine gold. By intercourse with God, we are impressed, and made to resemble him, as the face of Moses shone when he came down from the communion of Hurst. How are me raticated by the sercise when our spirits are weary and ready to faint! How it enables us to feave our fears and cares at the feotstop! of divine grace; and go away as Hannah did, with our contenance no more sad, and our hearts feeling the peace of God which passeth all understuding.—Jay.

Responsibility of Living in the City.

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Let it be written on the heart, that the man who lives and acts as a member of the great city, has a wast responsibility resting upon him. He has abundant opportunities to do good; and fearful will be his account, if he neglects and wastes them. The abip in which he has taken his passage to the eternal world, is freighted with treasures which worlds could not purchase. All around are the rocks and the quicksade, and the ten thousand dangers. This cargo can be landed safely—and everlasting songs of gratitude shall be poured upon the head of every one who is faithful; but fearfully will he meet his doom, who lived and died on such a spot, and all he did, was to help men to unfit themselves for heaven.

Poverty of the Proper of Madeira. RESPONSIBILITY OF LIVING IN THE CITY.

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A writer at Madeira under date of Augt.

23, thus describes the indigent condition of the inhabitants, of that Island. A vessel is coming next week to carry off 460 laborers (including their families) passage free to Jamaica, but they are still unwilling to go. They will rather starve than passar, o mar (cross the sea) and they must starve by hundreds if they remain. Scarcely a cottage has a bed, nor one individual a change of raiment. When they get a shirt it is worn until it drops off their bick, and they sleep on a little dirty straw. One cottage was so damp that ferna were growing out of the walls. How the people get food is past finding out. past finding out.

MUMMIES.—Mr. Buckingham thinks the Catacombs of Egypt contain more human bodies than there are people now living on the globe. These mummies are now wholly destitute of any animal matter. It has ly destitute of any animal matter. It has all changed into a resinous substance or decayed. They are taken from the Catacomb to be exported, and to be used for fuel, the finest are exported whole as objects of curiosity for museums. Certain pasts, as the inside of a head and chest, are sold as a drug, and the backbone is ground into a powder which is highly prized by artists.—Zion's Herald.

CURE FOR YELLOW FEVER AND BLACK CURE FOR YELLOW FEVER AND STACE
VOMIT .—We have been politely favoured
with the sight of a letter from Carracas on
the subject of the cure of yellow fever and
black vomit:—"Dr. Arocha's mainer of
curing yellow fever, and which has only failed in one instance, is 2 ounces of lime juice
and 2 ounces of olive oil, to be given to the
patient frequently, until it remains on the patient frequently, until it remains on the stomach, and afterwards at intervals of six hours, until the patient is out of danger; thin broth may be administered. This system is now universally adopted here, and with wonderful effect."—Port of Spain (Trinidad) Gasette.

FAT MEN-Mr. Bruce, in his Class

FAT Man—Mr.Bruce, in his Classic and Historic Portraits, speaks of the dangers of becoming too fat in Sparta: The ancient Spartans paid as much at-tention to the rearing of men as the cattle breeders in modern England do the breed-ing of cattle. They took charge of the firmness and looseness of man's fleet, and firmness and looseness of man's flesh, and regulated the degree of fainess to which it was lawful, in a free state, for any citizen to extend his body. These who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military exercise and the service of Sparta were soundly whipped. In one particular instance, that of Nauclis, the service of Sparta were soundly wnipped. In one particular instance, that of Nauclis, the son of Polybus, the offender was brought before the Epheri, and a meeting of the whole people of Sparta, at which his unlawful fatness was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass, and give up his culpable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionian than of a son of Lacedemon.

The Converse,—Nothing in the world is so fatal to the development of the intellectual powers of the young, as what are commonly called expectations. Take two hoys of the same age, and, as nearly as may be, of the same capabilities. Inform one that he is the heir to a large fortune, which, one day or other, must come into his pos-

he is the heir to a large fortune, which, one day or other, must come into his possession; tell the other that he has not a six pence to depend on, but must thrive by his own exertion—and ten years afterwards there will be a mighty difference between them. You will find that the one has wrapped up his talent in a napkin, while the other has laid his out at interest.—Blackwood's Magazine.

CAROLINE CHISHOLM:

HER LAST SEVEN TRANS' WORK.

her adventures, her trials, triumphs over ignoryears are into a second to the second present of the second present of the year, do
will have again quit and England, after a career
of seven mire years, passed not thus usefully to
her owner, and gloriously to her own reputafied for windom, romaicht, energy, and philanthroy, than those she speat in colonising
Australia. She is about so depart, to renew
under strange yet favourable auspices—her
old laboure, in colonising and cultivating the
earth, and in civilising and humanising the
and protect the poorest labourers, exposed to
all the oppression that falls to the lot of the
people. (On her, first jacoure, she had to ald att the oppression that falls to the lot of the people. On her first sojours, she had to ald helpless ignorant; now, she will have to guide and even govern the wealthiest labouring men the world has ever soon. A movement has been made, and met with enthusiasm by all louditions and ranks of society, for presenting Caroline Chicalom with a testimonial of nation-

the world has ever seen. A movement has been single, and met with anthuniam by all wonditions and hanks of society. For presenting Caroline Chimbian with a testimonial of insticeal mitted with the carried in this country a reputation and an influence even exceeding that she carried in Australia. Plair worls will suffice for this purpose. In 1846, Captains Chimbian and a family of children landed in England from Australia. She came the unpaid agent and representative of many hundred, humble coloniate, some who hoped through her means to obtain justice from the home government, others to discover long lost relatives. Ohe of her last and inest important labours had been to collect from word of month estatements of the condition of actilers in New South Wales. These statements were valuable in two points of view. In the first place, they afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded evidence—not now, but at that time much needed—of the advantageous prospects afforded the others, county, and country from which he or she came, and the names of the relations left behind, it followed naturally that many entreated Mrs. Chisholm to find out parents, brothers, sisters, children, and either adjourney to them the means of proceeding to Australia, or to induce them to take advantage of governments incilities for proceeding to Australia, or to induce them to the actions was carried on by private contractors, who received a cartain aum, or bounty per head, for each of a certain quality delivered allive in Stilley hardour, parents who could not reduce their 'amilies to the number and age required by the bounts standard, were induced by the contractors to leave young children behind them to the cast sheep volumes, not having been chastened by the gold-digging dearth of labour, considered women and onlider rather a misance, on their sheep-stations, the promise distensive with propriety in the colo

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HASZARDS GAZETTE, NOVENBER 1.

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From the Pansima Railroad on the lot inst. White the train which contained the pageongers and mails of the Hilmois was passing over it, the locomotive came in collision with a bull while crossing the bridge near Tarbenilla, and was thrown off the track, tearing up the bridge, and precipating the cars into a raying clinities feet deep. The locomotive and five cars were smashed, and the bridge completely destroyed. An Irisman and a native were, the only germus killed. Patrick Howard, passenger, had both his legs broken. Several others, chieff attached to the railroad, were more or less hashed.

Enon Saxpurch Inlance.—The political excitement at Honolulu continued.

The King had refused to dismiss his ministers,

FLIGHT OF A NUN.—Great sensation has been caused in Galicia in Spain, by the flight of a nun from a convent at Compostella. A nun in the Carmelite convent at that place, let herself down, recently, from her cell, by means of towels and napkins sewed together, and formed into a cond. The moment the escape was known, a search was made after her, both by the policies and the condensation of the condensatio search was made after ner, both by the po-lice and the gendarmerie, but no trace of her could be discovered, and it is supposed that she succeeded in reaching Corunna, and in embarking on board a foreign vessel. She is only twenty-two years of age, be-longs to one of the most distinguished fami-lies of Galicia, and is remarkable for beauty and talents

VISITORS AT NIAGARA.—During the present season, 47,000 persons have crossed the bridge leading to Goat Island, and paid their tribute of 25 cents each. The number is about 20,000 larger than last year.

ALIMENTARY ELEMENTS-Dr. Prout has shown that all our principal alimentary mat-ters may be reducd to three classes; the ters may be reduced to three classes; the saccharine, the oleaginous, and the albuminous, represented by butter, sugar, and white of egg. Now, milk consists of all three—the curd, which is chiefly albument the butter, chiefly oil; and a portion of sugar. Milk is the only substance prepared by nature so completely perfect as to be a compound of these three preliciples, and a compound of these three principles, and therefore its perfection, mixed with bread, as a food for children.

ADMIRAL RUSSELL'S PUNCH-BOWE. Admiral Russell was the officer who in the reign of William 111. defeated the French off La Hogue; and for his service on that occasion was created Earl of Oxford He occasion was created Earl of Oxford He was a hearty lover of punch, and it is said to have made the largest bowl of his favourite liquor that was ever made. He constructed a bowl or cistern in his pleasure ground at Chippenham, in Cambridgeshire, and threw (I into it—Four hogsheads of brandy; eight hogsheads of water; twenty-five thousand lemons; twenty gallons of lime juice; this beat teen hundred weight of sngar; five pounds of grated nutner; three hundred to sted encorpic to the steam of the hundred to sted encorpic as mall boat, manned such a steady boat's crew. These he filled for all comers, and into more than six thousand persons partock of the Admiral's mixture. The fistern admirals bowl, was empty long before morning.

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THE MILLION COPIES OF THE NEW TES-THE MILLION COPIES OF THE NEW TEAPAMENT FOR CHIRA.— The Rev. J. A.
James states that he is receiving numerous
letters of assistance are coming in fast.
One gentleman writen, "I shall subscribe
500 copies at least." Another says, "I
shall subscribe for 1000 copies for myself, one gentrema, versa, and another says, "I shall subscribe for 1000 copies for myself, and anothe 1000 copies for myself, and anothe 1000 copies for my wife." The Eurl of Guimborough has sent a subscribtion of \$100. A member of the Society of Friends suggests that, from calculations he has made, it will require a ship of more than 200 types to carry out the million copies to China; and that the duty apon the paper would amount to nearly \$15,000, which, however, he thinks might, by application to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, be remitted in the way of drawback. The British and Foreign Bible Society have, we observe, passed a resolution, stating that "the Committee, relying upon the sympathy of the British public in this desirable object, are prepared to take upon themselves all of the Ermin public in this desirable object, are prepared to take upon themselves all the measures necessary for printing, with the least practicable delay, one million copies of the Chinese New Testament."

CHEOROFORM IN CHOLERA.-H. B. Evans narrates to the London Times a case of Asiatic cholera cured by the administration of chloroform. He advises it for several reasons. In the first place, relatives are spared the otherwise awful necessity of witnessing the painful contortions of the afficted one, and, again, by its inhalation a new-principle is introduced into the blood.

The spasm, vointing, and purging are allayed, the medicines given before its exhibition have time to become absorbed, and exercise that desirable influence on the discretise that ease, which the constant vomiting would

NEW CURE FOR CHOLERA.—A new mode of treating cholera is to give a table spoonful of powdered mustard in a tumbler of old water as an emetic. After it has produced vomiting a wine glass of brandy, with ten grains of Cayenne pepper (powdered capsicum) stirred up in it, is given. If the patient survives such a dose, he must be proof against any disease.

The Boston Bee says there never was a larger or better crop of potatoes than there is this

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

· Wednesday, November 9, 1853.

The last Royal Gazette is quite destitute of interest, but this is accounted for by the fact of the Editor suffering under severe illness, we will therefore say nothing more at present on the subject of Mr. Whelan's resignation of his seat at the Council Board, save than to express our full and firm helief that the acting editor of the Gazette states nothing but the truth when he says. "We affirm without fear of contradiction that his Excellency knew nothing of the proceedings of that meeting until after Mr. Whelans respection took place, and that resignation therefore could not have been dependant upon the few words he was allowed to utter at the one sided meeting." It needs but a little reflection on the matter, and taking the whole circumstances of the case into consideration, to see how completely Sir Alexander was deceived, and unconsciously made the victim of Coles and Whelan. Before the meeting broke up and Whelan had left the Court house, there is not the shadow of a doubt, but that, Coles was in The last Royal Gazette is quite destitute of the shadow of a doubt, but that, Coles was in-formed by one of those who had been placed as spies on the part of the Government, to give information as to what was from time to time as spies on the part of the toyvernment, to give information as to what was from time to time going on, of the expressions made use of by Whelan. Coles saw in an instant, that unless something decisive was effected, some coup de etal attempted, the whole party was compromised. One of two things must be done, either Whelan must be got rid of, or 'The members of the Government or Mr. Whelan's 'colleagues'' we will not quarrel for a word—must endorse or adopt his expressions. The last alternative was notf or a moment to be thought of, and it followed that the other must be had recourse to. But how! Turn him out, repudiate him and his sentiments, both at the same time! no, that would be too much. Mr. Whelan is a member of the House and must be conciliated. Now let it be remembered that Mr. Lord was present when Whelan defied the public opinion in the manner charged. Can there be a doubt that directly the meeting was over, Lord sought Coles and that either Whelan joined them or was immediately sant for! And what followed! Coles ged. Can there be a doubt that directly the meeting was over, Lord sought Coles and that either Whelan joined them or was immediately sent for? And what followed? Coles with his usual determination and knowing that he was in his power so long as he held the lucrative situation of Queen's printer, announced to Whelan that it was necessary for him to resign—mark—before the thing came to Sir Alexanders cars, for said George, if His Excellency is told the story of your attending the meeting, which, after the decision of Council this morning you had no right to do, and is also told by some officious fellow, of the expressions you made use of, he will insist upon striking your name out of the Hist of Exceutive Councellors, and we shall not be able to save you, for depend upon it both. Hensley and Rice will join the Governor, so now sit down, and write your resignation; tell the Governor what you like, but write it and I will take it or send it to him, and in order that it shall appear that there was no question about it in council and that it was all your own doing I will take care that your name is put into the Commission of the Peace for Queen's County, this will quiet suspicion and be letting you off easily, much more so than you deserve, for to say the least of it Master Whelan you behaved like a——iack-ass and as if the——blunder we committed about that unfortunate Fairy Queen, was not sufficient to give the Islander and Haszerd's Gazette matter of abuse for the next three months, you must be putting in your——jaw——however there's no time to be lost better resign while you have time to do it or before to-morrow morning you'll be kicked out. We will leave it to our readers to say whether this is not comething like a true version of the story.

It is not our wish to take any advantage of Mr. Whelans indispositon, but we would thank him at his first leisure when convalescent, to tell us how or why it was that the time of his resignation should have happened to be just after the expressions made use of, at the public m

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF HASEARD'S GARRIER.

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Sir.—Allow on to say a few remarks in subsence to the appeal of Lieu. Hancock, at the Missan Moning of test week. If by "dark and daynowle state of the Missane tribe" his means their provety, migratory habits, and escal inferiority. I. say, the Contholic Church is not responsible for this; She has no lands at ther disposal to bestow on them, nor fambs to extablish schools; and, indeed, schools without permanent habitations, would be useless, as they could not attend them. The attempt to cast represent on the Catholic Church, is as unjust as it is ungonstrous; and the represent, if represent there he is not received there. A thousand adstate," he means their religious state, it say again, that he is an incompetent and prejudiced Judge is this matter, and tan have but a very imperfect and incorrect knowledge of their religious states and practice. Whatever was done for the Indians, was done by the Catholic Church, and it comes with very had grace from those who have does aching, except holding meetings and drafting resolutions, in Charlottetown, to represent he for not having does more. It would appear more gentlemently, if out them, and attended to their spiritual weasts, long before the Guinarce, with her uneast missionaries for the will be breeze shall have wafied bereif shall have wafied bereif shall have wafied bereif shall have been taught to believe, that his poverty and raggedness will not exclude him from the kingdom of heaven, and that a black cost and white cravat are not essentially necessary to attain salvation. We would be happy to do all in our power for the amelioration of their social condition, but see nothing as yet attempted, but desporate efforts, proceedings, ascell, for instance, as the contemplated religious trading statement will be doing sure business, with prospect of gain, and in demandation against loss, unless,—O terrible thought!—these degraded Indians will fly the place as a disconfigure to the contemplated religious trading statement will be do port. At all events, the pious Merchants will be doing sure business, with prospect of gain, and indemnification against loss, unless,—O terrible thought!—these degraded ladians will fly the place as a plague spot, and leave the pious Merchants' Village and all, to languish without a trade.

Yours, &c., JAMES McDONALD. St. Marys, Nov. 2d, 1858.

"Receiver sometimes as had as the third."

To The Editor of Haszard's Gazette.

Sir.—Among the various modes of attaining a livelihood in the present day, there is mone in my estimation, so dangerous as that of Duying, up old iron, as the business is by some carried on, it matters not how worthless the vander or how valuable the article, it is greedily caught at for a few pence, and never seen more but shipped to some foreign market. By this means, the rising generation of the lower class are systematically trained to thieving and not many premises however well protected is asfe from petty peculation; indeed articles worth many pounds, have been bought for a few shillings, from the most destitute creatures, which the purchaser must have known, could not have honestly belonged to them. Why do not these men go fairly to the Merchant, Ship-builder, Blacksmith &c., and purchase at a fair price, all his waste scrap from! Then it would be an honorable transaction. Men with pious and philanthropic views may spend their labour and money in attempting to spread religious and money in the total the head of my letter is, in some cases, but too applicable.

A RESIDENY.

Charlottetown, Nov. 3d.

The Packet Isabella, Turnbull, arrived here on Sunday morning, with the Colonial mails.

Married. At Charlottetown. on Tauesday the 8th isst., by the Rev. Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Andrew Cranston, Char-lottetown Royalty, to Miss Muria E. Foster, Char-lottetown.

Died At Hyde-park, Oct. 3d, Anne, wife of John Me Gregor, Esq., M. P. for Glasgow.

Summary of Government Advertisements

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His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. George Hicken,
Whatfinger for the Public Wharf at St. Mary's Bay,
T waship No. 61,
His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to establish a Post Office at
French Fort, Township No. 35, and to appoint
Frances Kelly, Eq., Postmaster in the term of the
Act of 14 Victoria, Cap. 12

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Joan Munnoc
Stark, Eq., Visitor of the Public Schools of this
Island, in the terms of the Act of 25 Victoria, Cap.
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Warrants from No. 219, of the date of 21st April,
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On the 1st instant, from the Shipyard of Mr. George Hooper, Let 11, a fine Barque of 450 than butthen. This fine vessel was built entirely of Junipet, and eligible for seven years classification at Loyds. She is named the "Warburton," and was christened by Miss Warburton as she gracefully moved on the ways.
From the Shipyard of W. Richards, Vernon River, on the 5th instant, a Supeier Bark, 270 tone register, called the Elles, for W. Welsh, Esq.

Port of Charlottetown.

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Oct. 29th. Isabella. Taraball. Pietea — Flora. McDonald, N. B. Isabela. Taraball. Pietea — Flora. Shediaci Ibada.
2d. Idalia, Newfoundhand fab.—Rapid. Richibacton — Lady Sale, Shediaci; deal.
5th. Mary Jane. Halifax; goods—Berk Sir Alaxander, Welsh. Liverpool; gen. cargo — Margaret, Frico. Sidney; coal — Brigt. Eccape, de. de. — Kate. Halifax; goods.
6th. Elizabeth, Boston; goods—Mayflower, Garcas. Richibacton; Happy Return, Freton; coal — Gray-hound, Ficton; de.

Oct. 29th, Bark Ansie Hall, Richibaton; to finish loading—Brigt. Brothers Rewfoundhand; produce — Flora, McDonald, Halifax; do—Mars. Shediac; fish.
Nov. 2d., William Nolson, Bay Verta—Sagaban, testification.

fish.
Nov. 3d., William Nelson, Bay Verte-Sagahan,
Halifax; produce-George Hanry, de. do-Vigila Beans, Minupichi; de. George Colse, Halifary de-Kate, N. B. sundries-Elizabeth, Sampson, Flo

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New Brunwicz Ramways.—We have received some most encouraging accounts of the progress of the Shedine Railway. Large bodies of men are employed at different points along the line in filling dp and grading, and the line is now clearly traced, or distinctly marked out throughout its whole extent. At Shedine a few rails have already been laid down, for the convenience of the contractors in transporting their materials, a large quantity of which has been received there. At thousand additional laborers are expected to arrive from England early in the spring, when the works will de pushed forward with redoubled vigor. The contractors are evidently in earnest, and disposed to accomplish their engagements with us to the letter. The "Courier" in noticing some recent letters of Mr. Jackson's, which have found their way into the public prints, says; "The Railway from Shediac to St. John, and from St. John to Fredricton, must and shall be constructed as fast as men and money can do them. The line from Miramichi to Shediac must be built, whether on one scheme or the other, and we much mistake the spirit and energy of our friends in Maine if they allow us to be long before them at the border." NEW BRUNWICK BAILWAYS,-We have

Charlottetown Markets, Nov. 5th.

Beet, (smail) B. 3d a 48d
Do., by quarter, 24d a 4d
Pork, 3dd a 48d
Do., (smail) 5d a 7d
Mutton, per B. 28d a 4d
Lamb, per B. 28d a 4d
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Camb, per B. 28d a 4d
Caddab, per Qt., 12a a 13d
Ham, per Cul., 2a a 12b
Turkeya, 6d a 12b
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JUST RECEIVED, and for sale, a few TAN-NERS' BAILERS. THOMAS DODD, Pownal Street. Nov. 7th, 1848.

NEW GOODS.

JUST IMPORTED, and for Sale by the Selecti-ber at his NEW STORE, next door to his resi-tence in GRAFFOR STREET— A CHOICE SELECTION OF

A CHOICE SELECTION OF
AMERICAN GOODS
consisting of,
SUGAR in thide, barrels, and by retail;
CRUSHED SUGAR;
Superior Seaching TEA in chest, half chest, and
by retail; CUFFEE, RICE, PILOT RREAD. in
barrels, and by retail; Crackers, Vinegar, Mustard,
Pepper, Table Salt, Soda, Suleratus, Suap. Candles,
Starch, Burning Fluid, Matches, Tobacco, Cigars,
Blackening, &c
ORANGES, CONFECTIONARY,
NUTS, &c.

WAANGES, CONFECTIONARY,
NUTS, &c.
Pristed Cottons, striped and unbleached do.,
Sheeting, Bedtie &c.! Ladies' and Gent's. India
Rabber Boots and Shoes; India Rabber Coats, Oil
suits, Cotton-wick, Lamp-wick, Fluid Lamps, patent
and common, in variety; CHAIRS with cane sents
and wood do., in great variety of pattern; Axes,
Soythes, Sacaths; Hay-rakes, Hay-forks; Spades,
Shovels, Hoiss Garden do.

Also—An assortment of Carriers' TOOLS! Pails,
Tube in easts or single, Clothes-pins, Brooms,
Brashes, &c.
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ON HAND, American and Island Manufactured SOLE LEATHER, Neuts Legather, Calf-skin Har-

N. B. The highest prices, paid in cash, for preen hides, calf and other skins WILLIAM B. DAWSON
Charlottetewn, June 13, 1853.

FLUID! FLUID!! FIVE Casks BURNING FLUID just received, and for sale low. Also, a few FLUID LAMPS.

JOHN ANDREW McDONALD.

For Sale or Lease,
FOUR DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS, at the
Ferry, on Lot 48, and an EXECUTE FARM on
that township. For particulary apply to,
JOSEPH BALL,

Tailoring Establishment.

AMES M:LEOD, TAILOR AND HASTY MAKER
respectfully intimates to the Gentlemen of Chartasteeva, and his numerous friends in town and

respectfully intimates to the Gentlemen of Charlottenews, and his numerous friends in town and country, that he carries on the above business in all its branches, at the corner of Quzzn and Krnw Branches, nearly opposite the residence of Dn. Porre, where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and attended to with panetuality. Having had considerable experience in his business, he infect this opportunity, of challenging competion, and feels consident of giving satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

N. B. Two Jearneymen and an Apprentice Boy wasted immediately.

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November 3, 1858.

I do certify that Janates McLaon has for many years been employed by me, and he has obtained his knowledge from me in the catting and eaching up of garments; I can, and de, therefore, reconsumed him to the public as the very best eather and workman in his branch.

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Hubback's Patent
WHITE ZING PAINT.
NOW LANDING, 42 Brightmood, from Low
now, a farther supply of the above valuable
Paint. Also, a few casts liviers and Putty, &c.

PLOUGHING MATCH. THE Royal Agricultural Society's PLOUGHING MAYOR WILLIAM STATES, will be held in Rose Bank Farm.

IN TURSDAY, the 5th day of November.

First Frince.

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Corupetitors to enter their names at the Society's Office, on or before SATUEDAY, the 5th of November.

OR SALE, by Auction at 3 o'clock (Tomorrow Thirstey the 10th inst, at the subscribers Salroom 75,000 SHINGLES.

Nov. 9th, 1653.

ON Thursday the 10th day of November neat, at the hear of 12 noon, 200 error of send land, on the west side of Ructice old Read, and North of land in possession of James Dismond, in 12 acre letter, Also on mans day, at 3 o'cloth, in the afternoon on Winston Read 150 acre; and West side of said Road, North of land is possession of George Smith in Firewood Lots of 12 acres;

Smith in Firewood Lots of 12 acres;
Also,
On the following day, at 12 o'clock noon, 100 acres,
known as the square 100, situate at the North end
of Union Roud, having a good Stream of Water
ranning through it. 20 per cent of the purchase to
be paid down, and the balance as per further
arreanized.

Sale to take place in front of the land.

J. H. WINSLOE.

By W. HODGES, his Attorney

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!! TUST RECEIVED by the Subscriber, 200

STOVES, well ansorted, convisting of Pioneer,
Premium, Ransom, New Market, Young America
and Beston, Cooking Stoves, Song-stone-back, Franklin,
Wood Franklin, Cast & Sheet Iron Air Tight lox, Combination, and other Stoves.

JOHN ANDREW McDONALD.

October 14th, 1853. Isl & R.G.

FRENCH LANGUAGE.

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M. CEBAR DEBASONT has the honor of informing the inhabitants of Charlottetown, and vicinity, that he has opened Classes for instruction in the French Language, at Mrs. M. DONALD's, North side of Queen Square.

Morning Classes, from 10 to 12. Evening Classes, from 7 to 9, (Saturday excepted.)

TERMS—Morning Classes, 30e. per quarter.

Evening Classes, 25s. per quarter.

M. D. will also be prepared to attend*private classes between the hours of 2 and 5 in the a'termoon.

Residence — Mr. Bagnall's, Commercial House, Pownal Street. Swn80 lsl

The National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London. APITAL £500,000 Sterling Empowered by Ac of Parliament, 20 v november.

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September 8, 1858. Isl

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Detached Risks taken at low Premiums Necharge for Policies. Forms of Application, and at other information, may be obtained from the Sabscriber, at the Office of G. W. Beblois Esq. Charlottetown.

II. J. CUNDALL. II. J. CUNDALL.

Sept. 7th 1858. Agent for P. E. I. pro ter

THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

GOVERNOR-THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE EARL of ELGIN and KINCARDINE, Governo ral of Canada. ioneral of Canada. HEAD OFFICE-22 St. Andrew Square, Edin

General of Cannon.

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Hyn. M. B. Almon, Banker.

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Charlottetown Mutual Insurance

Charlottetown Mutual Insurance
Company,
Incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1848.
THIS COMPANY offers the best guarantee in I case of lobs, and accepts Risks at a saving of fally 30 per cent, to the assured.
The present reliable Capital exceds £1700. Persons having property in Charlottetown, or vicinity, should lose an time to 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 benefit 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. Sec'y and Treasurer.

Sec'y and Treasurer.

August 5th, 1853.

ALLIANCE LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE COM ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT:
Copital £5,000,000 Sterling.
CHARLES YOUNG,
Agent for P. E. Island.

NOTICE. MOTICE.

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

WILLIAM FORGAN. 12th April, 1853. MONEY TO LEND.

NOUIRE at the Office of CHARLES PALMER
Esq., Charlottetown. Land the Palmer
Feb may 1, 1863.

Hotice to Tenants on the Estates of Captain and Mrs. Cumberland, in P. E. Island,
This Tenants on the above Estate are hereby notified, that they will henceforth be required to
may all taxes imposed by the local Statutes upon the
inde in their possession, and that the Proprieture will
in all cause of default, proceed against the Tenants,
upon the concessate contained in their Lesses.

W. M. POPE.

Charlottetown, 12th October 1853. 31 all p.—tm.

NOTICE

A L.I. persons having Legal demands against the Estate of GEORGE STEE, Merclinia, late of Plat River, of GDORGE, "HILDER, Stevenson, or Plat River, Golden, in this Island, decoming, or bothy required to furnish the same for adjournment and all germons, industrial to the said Enarte are equired to make immediate payment."

HANNAH, JANE, BILLA, Administration. Nevember, 18th., 1852. 4/39 participation.

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payment to CATHERINE BAKER, Executriz. PHILIP BAKER, HENRY J. CAULBECK, Bac

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PHILIP BAKER,
HUGH MONTGOMEY,
Bedeque November, 2d, 1883. 83 Swe

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber is now receiving, per "St
Alexander" and "Hellen" from Liverpool,
162 PACKAGES MERCHANDES. itable for the present and coming seasons, which aving been personally selected from some of the firecese in England and Glagow, he is enabled to extensive at extremely low prices A

thouse in England and Glargow, he we conoffer to his customers at extremely low price
prompt payment. The STOCK comprises:
10 Cases Ready Mude Clothing,
5 do Hata and Caps,
8 do Dress Materials,
- Machaedachary.

do Haberdashery, do Laces and Millinery, do Gloves, do Silks, Ribbons and Velvets,

2 do Silke, Ribbons and Velveti
1 do Jewellury,
2 do Furs,
10 Trenke Boots and Shops,
5 Bales Cloths,
6 Bules grey and white Calicon,
5 do Linen Drapery,
10 do Paper Hangings,
20 Chests Tea,
25 Packages Groceries,
40 de Hardware and Ironnonger
DAMIEL

DANIEL DAVIES. Charlottetown, Nov. 4, 1853.

NEW GOODS!

THE Subsuber being thenful for past pateosage, bega leave to intimate to his friends and the public in general, that he has removed to his Note Brick Building, on the East side of Pownal Street—that he has udded to his former Stock a choice

dection of,
AMERICAN AND OTHER GOODS,

selection of.

ANERICAN AND OTHER GOODS,
uitable for the searon, consisting of Cooking Frankin, Close and Parlour Steves; also Fermer's
Sollers, Forks, Spades, Shovels and Scoops, Axes,
Itathes, Hammers and Traces, chaffenters, charms,
locks, botts, and chain botts, with a variety of other
inrdware; Clocks, of all descriptions, Looking
Glasses, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, in great variety,
Rubber Overcauts and Oil Clothing,
ALio—A Good Assertment of Aster CAN DRY
GOUDS—Door mats, Tobocco, Buffale Robes, best
and: Sole Leather, Filot Bread, Dhevse, Chrashers,
Juions, Apples Nats, Confectionary, Chars, Brooms,
Buckets, Nests Tubs, Oil Cloth for Hill Floors,
Berning Fluid; TeA, wholesale and retail; Segar,
Molasses, Mustard, Etarch, Indigo, bags salt, &c.
A Good Assortment of Glass, Earthenaure and
Cruet Stands; Cotton Warp, Hats, caps, window
ilinds, consorters, braces, bales writing and wappung Paper, balance and spring Scales, Jars, strings
della, Baskets, shoe pags, window glass, different
sizes; with a variety of other articles.

A constant supply of all kinds of PROVISIONS.

All kinds of Agricultural PRODUCE taken, at

VISIONS.
All kinds of Agricultural PRODUCE taken, at the market prizes, for any of the above Goods.
THUMAS HODD.

Oct. 14, 1853. 6w

To Grocers.
SUGAR! SUGAR! JUST RECEIVED, ex Schr. Sophronie, from Halifax,

Halifax,
Hhhda.
Tierces, and
Barres
Choice PORTO RICO SUGAR. For Sale low, by WILLIAM T. PAW.

Oct. 8, 1853. 3m

FALL ARRIVALS. FALL ARRIVALS.

THE Subscriber has received, on Consignment, per schrs. Mary Anne and Isabellas, from BUSTON, a quantity of GOODS, which he offers for Sale at his Stora, Queen Street, consisting in part of—100 pieces grey, white and priesed Cottons, bales of striped Shirtings. Deniums and Bed-ticks, Furniture Cottons, window blinds, Handkrechiefa, satinctis and docations, vestings, chawle, table cloths, &c.

Also, ted Cotton

cloths, &c.

Also,

50 chesta, half-chests and 15 lbs. boxes Congou
TEA, Tiercea Rice, lbtds. Mascayade Molasses,
boxes Raisins, Druns Figs, Druns Jews Apples,
dozens Backets, Brooms, nests Tubs, Filot Bread,
barrels Pitch, Tar, and Resin, Franklin and other
STOVES reams writing and wrapping Papes, came
and wooden scated Chairs, a variety of Brass Clocks,
boxes Boots and shoes, 50 gross Matches, 80 boxes
Soap, &c.

October 21.

THE Subscriber begs leave, to inform his Friends and Customers, that be has just received per Schooner Catherine, and other arrivals from the United States, a large Stock of GOODS; which will be sold at a very small advance on figure cost as Cash is wratted. They consist in part of 200 Stoves, asserted, 15 Penchsons Molasses, 50 Chesis Ten, 25 Rose, Candless, 12 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans, 35 Bbls. Pito Bread and Craskers, 5 Bbls Barning Fluid, 60 Eight day & Thirty hour Clocke, 32 Doz. Buckets. 32 Doz. Brooms, 50 Doz. Chairs, 20 Bbls high proof Rum, "Catharine."

20 Bols high proof Rum, 20 Boxes Glass, 60 Suis Oil Clothing,

60 Suite Oit Clothing,
12 Baxes Tolmeon,
Sole Leather, Churms, Window Blinds, Rocking
Horses, Wash Boards, Louking Glassos, Thermometers, Lodies and Gente, Ludia, Subher Boats and
Shows, Whipe, Satinetts, Drillings, Tokas, Striped in
Shirting, Prayer Soute, Biblis, and other Books

JOHN ANDREW McDONALD Clark

October 14th. Isl & R. G. L. Dollar Late Delivered

CARDING MACHINES. Van THE Subscribers have constantly on hand, and offer for sale MESS CARDING MASS.

CHINES complete, which can be put into immediate operation. All orders guestes in the immediate operation. Munice, & Son, Sactiville, Wester I mortand, Now Pranswick, or Davis Symmany, Charlottenwa,

June, 17th, 1868. Section idulinous at 7th 195m.

L. Lases, St. Elemon's, Seesas, St. Elemon's, Seesas, Wiscinrow, Crapsud.

(From the Nova Scotian.)

ON THE LOSS OF TWO YOUNG LADIES

IN THE LATE ILL-PATED STEAMER PAIRY QUEEN. Parcell about pile the dream of life is o'er, And Nature's beasies now can charm no more The plorious Sun, the Hoon and Starry skies Are faded, lost to death's unconscious eyes,

The morning dows that maiden's love to Seek, The playful breeze that kisses beauty's check, The mellow rays of evening's setting sun, Appear to weep a race so early run.

What prespects bright and cheering to the heart, Each soothing vision that might peace impart Hung o'er their pillows and to alumber gave Such happy dreams as innocence might crave.

Young tony health ran mantling thro' the veins, And hope, dear hope, had told in softest strains Of joys to meet in Albion's favour'd Isle, Where virtue dwells, approv'd by beauty's smile

The morning downed with every vision bright-That or ding fell 'neath' tempest and affright; And wild was heard 'neath Ocean's angry rave, The shrick expiring on the distant wave.

Oh! where was manhood when those beings fair. With out-stretched arms implored protecting care; Where were the hearts that seamen love to boast. Those fearless hearts that brave our stormy coast?

Alas! they were not, and a meaner race. By die mis hap usurped the sailer's place; The cry for mercy "neath life-ebbing pain, Was heard by dastards" but the cry was vain.

While all is pale beneath the startling kneel.
And friendly heeasts with deep emotion swell;
While memory bleeds with young companions dear,
A stranger turns and drops the painful tear.
Picton, October, 1853,

It was said that most of the crew shandoned the passengers in the sinking vessel.

VARIETIES.

PROFITABLE FOWLS .- The raising of fancy poultry is getting to be quite a handsome business Mr John T. Androws Sharon. Ct., has published, in the Litchfield Enquirer an account of his success in breeding fowls, from which it appears, that his profit on six pullets of the black Spanish variety, amounted to \$181, or \$30 each, he had sold 200 chickens at an average of \$1,25. Better business than

CULTIVATING FRUIT TREES. - The Prairie Farmer in speaking of the injury to young orchards occasioned by the mon practice of sowing them to grain and seeding to grass, uses this fair comparison: "Small grains in the orchard, are worse then red pepper in lemonade. So we think." He might have added that they are about as nourishing to fruit trees as ten-penny nails would be to a horse, or a Scotch-snuff pudding to young

PRESERVING BUTTER.—The farmers of Aberdeen, Scotland, are said to practice the following method for curing their butter, which gives it a great superiority over that of their neighbour: ver that of their neighbour:—

"Take two quarts of the best common

salt, one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of common saltpetre; take one ounce of this composition for one pound of butter, work it well into the mass, and close it up for use. The butter cured with this mixture appears of a rich and marrowy consistence and fine color, and never acquires a brittle hardness nor tastes salty. Dr. Anderson says: 'I have eaten butter cured with the above composition that has been kept for three years, and it was as sweet as at first.'

It must be noted, however, that butter thus cured requires to stand three weeks before it is used. If it is sooner opened the salts are not suf-ficiently blended with it, and sometimes the coolness of the nitre will be per-ceived, which totally disappears after-

SHELTER FOR FATTENING STOCK −Aı a late discussion by the members of the Highland Agriculture Society, in referance to the winter management of stock designed for slaughter, all the speakers agreed that it was most economic shelter the animals—that this mode effected a saving of food, and at the same time there was a greater gain of meat. The extra gain is doubtless owing to the food which would be consumed in keeping up the necessary warmth of the animal under exposure being converted into flesh and fat, when the animal is placed in a genial temperature. One of the speakers, who had fattened many cattle, said his rule was to keep them in such a degree of heat, that their skins when touched felt damp with perspiration, but not so warm as to make the perspiration rul from them. A similar rule has been adopted by sussessful feeders in America.

THE DREAM OF A BAGPIPE.—The Earl of Aberdeen, at the late Privy Council, looked very much pressed and flattened. It is said that, for some weeks past, the noble East has suffered a nightly dream; in which he believes himself turned to a bagpipe, with the Emperor of Russia, horned and tailed, playing upon him.

Jenny Lind's edition of Goldsmidt's Ani-mated Mature has just been published, Jenny is the mother of a fine boy.

First, class in sacred quesic, stand up.
low many kinds of meter are there?"
Three or long meter, short meter, and
see her by moonlight along, see 1,475, and

FARM FOR SALE.

To be sold by private sale, the Learnhold for 1999 years, containing 50) acres of Land, with the Buildings thereon. About 40 screen are clear. There is a good pump at the door of the Dwelling House. This Farm is situated about 10 mites from Charlotteown, and the Tryon Road, and known as the SUN INN, for the last 15 years. Half the purchase mency can remain on the Premises. For further particulars apply to Mr. Widgers on the Premise, or to Henry Palmers, Eq., Charlotteown, and the SUN INN, for the last 15 years. Half the purchase mency can remain on the Premises, or to Henry Palmers, Eq., Charlotte of Loss in Carlotteown with premises of the deceased, of the most core.

Let 31, West River, June 27, 1888.

To LET for such a Term to views as imay be agreed upon, the Parm known as Sherwood situate seven chiles from Charlottetown at Dog River, Township No. 21 containing; 100 acres of excellent and, upon which are wicked if Stone Charlottetown, afterestid, its lotsony with other Houses, W. H. begs to inform his Friender desired and the premises.

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TO LET for such a Term of years as may be agreed upon, the Farm knows as Sherwood situate sever sales from Charlottetown as Dog River, Township No. 31 containing 130 acres of excellent land, upon which are creeted a Stone Cottage suitable for a genteel family; and commodious outhouses. Possession can be given at once.

Apply to J. HAMILTON LANE, Esq. Charlottetown; 29th Sept. 1853.

House in Kent Street. House in Kent Street.

The subscriber offers for sale, or to let, the dwellung Honse in Kent Street, adjoining his own
residence. It enntains a large Store, and good frostproof Cellar, and aix good Rooms. There is also
Stable for eight Horses, and new Well'of Water in
the yard. Is will be let altogether or in two parts.
On £200 being paid down, the remainder could lie on
mortage for four of five years.

John BREEN.

June 13th 1853.

Shop to be Let
PRONTING on Queen's Square and near the
Depot of the Royal Agricultural Society. It has
a small office adjoining, and a commodious cellar
beneath, and is a desirable stand for business. Enquire at this office.

Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his PARM, con sisting of 110 acres, 90 acres Freehold, and 20 acres Leased, at One Shilling per acre. There is about 40 acres cleared, and in a high state of cultivation; a good House, Barn and Workshop on the Fremises. It is situated in the beautiful and fourthing earthermach of Seathway about 24 miles the Premises. It is situated in the Desarrier and flourishing settlement of Seathown, about 24 miles from Hoopet's Corner, and about 14 miles from the South Shere, where abundance of Sea Manure muy be had. For particulars apply to the Subscriber on the premises.

JOHN TODD.

JOHN TODD. Searltown, 2d Oct, 1853.

Valuable Farm for Sale,
THAT valuable leasehold FARM at Long Creek,
for 999 years, formerly in the possession of
John McLgon, now owned by the Subscriber.
There are on the premises a good House and Barn,
the house party finished; two wells and plenty of
poles; also a Marsh which cuts 30 tons of Hay.
One thousand-poles will run the line fence, as the
farm is almost surrounded by water. There is
abundance of Mussel and black marsh Mud in front
of the Farm. Such a Farm is very seldom in the
market. For particulars apply to Mr. JAMES
CAIRNS, Globe Hotel, Charlottetown, or to JOHN
GARVIE, Bonshaw Inn. Terms Moderate.
Oct. 8, 1853. Valuable Farm for Sale.

Cottage to Let. TO LET, the Cottage immediately above Apothecaries' Hall, fronting on Queen Street. Im-Also, the Store and Counting House adjoining Apothecaries' Hall, Cellar underneath, and Ware Room attached. Rent moderate.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for SALE his WHARF and several BUILDING LOTS adjoining, at FOOT QUEEN STREET. Persons desirons of par chasing, will please make early application to THOS. B. TREMAIN.

October 12th, 1853.

Charlottetown. June 23, 1858.

Butter, Wool and Sheep Skins. THE Subscriber will pay the highest market price in CASH, for any quantity of WOOL and SHEEP SKINS.

ROBERT BELL. Queen Square, Ch. Town, May 31st, 1853

VETERINARY PRACTICE,

Under the Patronage of His Excellency Sir ALEXANDER BANNERMAN, Knight.

Juder the Patronage of His Excettancy SIT ALEXANDER BARNERMAN, Singlet.

CEORGE LQRD, begs leave respectfully to intimate to his friends and the public in general, that he has resounds this practice in the VETRINANY LINE, under the patronage of His Excellency Signature.

After a successful practice of 27 years—14 in England and 13 in America—in the course of which he has been directly instrumental, through his skill, in saving, for their dwires, the lives of many valuable Horses and Cowe; he hopes that, in now soliciting a renewal of Public Patronages, he may be permitted to say that he considers himself to be as well qualified to prescribe Medicitans of the Computer of the Computer of the Cown, as may individual who has ever practised in that line in this Colony; and he, therefore, presumes that he may confidently look forward to a vinitual of that patronage which he formerly enjoyed in this Island.

RESIDENCE—Next door to the Victoria Hotel.

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REFERENCE.—Messrs. DesBrisay & Co. Apothecaries' Hall. At the Depot of the Royal Agricultural Society.
Juin 18th. 1868.
The subjoined is a copy of the Cerifficate which Mr. Lord has received from His Excellency.
George Lond, has attended, and prescribed for some of my Cattle at Government. House Farm, he has done so successfully, and I shall residily employ him again.

A. BANNERMAN, Lt. Governor.

For Sale, or to Let. THAT pleasantly situated COTTAGE about one mile from Chatlottelown-together with the Outhaildings, and about on acres of land. For particulars apply to the Su

parchasers.

Town Lov No. 65, in the Fourth hundred of Lou-in Charlottetown, adjoining the residence of the Chief, Justice.

in Charlottetown, adjoining the residence of the Charlottetown, adjoining the residence of the Charlotte.

Cozzaciw Lova. 12 and 13, in the Common of and in close presimity to Charlottetown, containing Twenty-four Acres, in left to suit purchasers, Part of Common Lot No. 18, in the Common of Charlottetown, and which forms the Westers side of the approach from Town to Government 'Rosse, in lots to suit purchasers.

PANTURE LOV No. 584, in the Royalty of Charlottetown, containing Twelve Acres.

lottetown, containing Twelve Acres.

ALSO—PEW. Mo. 31, in: the South Aids of S.
Paul's Church, Charlottetown.

For further particulars, apply to W. Fongari,

Esq. Barrister at Law, Charlottetown; at Pictor,

and one of the Trustows named in the Will of the Jate

Colonel' A. Lame.

Charlottetown, 26th October, 1858.

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FOR SALE.

THAT valuable plot of GROUND as the hand of Prince Street, formerly the site of the Baptist Chapel, fronting 100 feet on Euston Street, and 404 on Upper Prince Street. It is one, of the most identished estuations in the suburbs for a gestleman a residence, or is capable of being divided into three good building Lots. For Terms, &c. apply to

Saint John Sale Stables.

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M. A. CUMMING, Veterinary Surgeon, begit to
M. intinuate to pritise having HORSES to dispose of, that he is about to open as a Sale Stable, those
premises next the Catholic Chapel, head of King's
Square, St. John; where Horses will be kept at livery, and hought or sold on commission.

There being no well-understood place in St. John
where those Assing Horses, and those touniting
Horses, know where to find each other, M. A. C. find
ters himself that a Horne BAZAAR, or Sale Stable
properly conducted, may in some measure unpily a
want often felt by the public; while from the knowledge of horses derived from his profession, he may be
able at times to give useful advice both to seller and
purchaser.

purchaser.

N. B.—Two or three good young Harness Horse wanted; and a STRONG HEAVY PAIR, full mouther for shipyard work, Saint John, 26th April, 1853.

BOATS.

THE Subscriber having been for several years analyses in building Ship/Fishing, and Pleksare BOATS of all kinds, large leave to return thanks for the generous support he has hitherto axperienced in that line, and to notify his friends and the public at large, that he is making preparations for a larger and more extended business, and that, for the purpose of accommodating persons who may favor him with Orders, the following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as his Agents:—

Captain MATHEWSON, of the Steamer Rose. Mr. G. T. HASEARD, Charlottetown.

Captain HUBEARD, Tignish Mr. W.E. M. EWER, Innicoper, Sammerside, NICHOLAS CONROY, Esq., Kildars.

Boats of any description, dimensions or build (whether Clinker or Carvel), delivered in Charlottetown, or elsewhere, with preimptitude. Workmanship and materials warranted of the best description. Produce or cattle will be taken in payment, if desired.

CHARLES M. QUARRIE.

A handy LAD, of about 14 or 15 years of age, may find employment by application an above.

Charlottetown Gas Works.

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NOTIOE.

IT is requested that all parties withing to become Gas Consumers, this season, will give early notice in writing to the Companies' Engineer, at the Works, so that no time may be lost in laying the service, pipes, and internal fittings, which will be done according to priority, of application.

The Gas-Company have engaged an experienced Gas fitter, from Scotland, and have imported an assortment of Lanipa. Pendants, Brackets, &c., which may be seen in a few days at the Works.

By Order,

JOHN GAINSFORD, Secty.

Oct 24, 1852. In all the papers.

article for all washing purposes, a packet of which is equal to ten Pennyworth of Schip F.

The aving of Time and Labour is so astonishingly great, that a W E K K S M A'S H can be accomplished BEFORE BREAKFAST—no rubbing being required.

This wonderful Article is MORE SERVICE AUX BLE THAN SOAP as it produces at the results.

This wonderful Article is MORE SERVICE AT BLE THAN SOAP, as it produces a better unit much quicker lather, and is adapted for purposes for which Soap cannot be safely or differently

used.

It will not injure the hands, or the most deficially material; but whilst it is incomparable for permanently whitening Linens, &c., after they have become discoloured by age, or injured by had Washing, it is also unempossable, for improving the colors of FLANNELS, BLANKETS, WOOLLENS, Colors PRINTE, MUSLIN and LACE.

For Sale by all the Colors of FLANDELS, BLANKETS, GEO, T. HASZARD, Queen Square.

The Wonder of the World

The Would's of the World's and the subscriber.

Charlottetown, Oct. 8, 1883.

House to Let.

TO Let, that well known House and Presh known House and House a

The open to compete with other Houses, W. H. begs to inform his Ectends state in future his that in future his this will be conducted on the CASH principle, and requests those whose accounts were furnished to the CASH principle, and requests those whose accounts were furnished to the case of t

bus of Fire dan Fire I Fire I I Secure gour Property at a saving of fifty per cent.

TIMES on only be done by Institute in the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE B the only Office where claims for loss can
be set; without reference to a foreign Company.

b Blank forms of application, and any other information can be obtained at the Secretary and Treasurer's
Office. Kent Street.

April 6, 1862.

APARTMENTS TO LET. INEHASZARD'S BUILDINGS No. 2, CELLAB KITCHEN, Parlor,
Bed Rooms and Vegetable Cellar.
No. 7, large front ROOM, up stairs,
Garret BeD ROOMs, and a Cellar.
No. 4s, PRONT ROOM up stairs, Garret Bed
Room and a Cellar.

A STABLE well fitted up for 3 Horses and ows, with a spacious loft over it.
A large OARRLAGE HOUSE, attached to the ble, with Harness Rooms, and a large Granary

LAW BOOKS. CHITTY on Pleading Chitty on Contracts; Blunt's Commercial Digest and Shipmaster's Assistan English Commonitate Reports, for sale at GEO. T. HASZARD's Book Store.

JUST RECEIVED, of George T. Haszard's

Bookstore, in various bindings. The above is the
Edition of Watts's Hymns used in the Baptist Chapel,

ROCKLIN FULLING MILL. THE Subscribers, in returning thanks to the public of P. E. Island for the liberal patronage with which they have been favoured, hope, by careful atention to the wants of their customers, to meet a continuance of their favour.

The following are the prices, in Nova Scotia Currence:

The following are the prices,
Carrency:
Fulling only, per yard, 4d
Do. and half dressing, 6d
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Fulling and Dyeing Black, Brown, Olive-green,
Olive-brown, and Carbes, 8d per yard.
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