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"AND now, Marie," said St. Clare, "your golden days are dawning. Here is our practical, business-like New England cousin, who will take the whole budget of cares off your shoulders, and give you time to refresh yourself, and grow young and handsome. The ceremony of delivering the keys had better come off forthwith."

This remark was made at the breakfastable, a few mornings after Miss Ophelia had arrived.

"I'm sure she's welcome," said Marie, leaning her head languidly on her hand. "I think she'll find one thing, if she does, and that is, that it's we mistresses that are the slaves down here."

"Oh, certainly, she will discover that, and a world of wholesome truths besides, no doubt," talk about any keeping aleans or it.

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Evaugeline fixed her large, serious eyes on her mother's face, with an earnest and perplexed expression, and said simply, "What do you keep them for, mauma?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, except for a plague; they are the plague of my life. I believe that more of my ilf-health is caused by them than by any one thing; and ours, I know, are the very worst that ever any-body was plagued with."

"Oh, come, Marie, you've got the blues this morning," said St. Clare, "You know 'tien't so. There's Mammy, the best rever knew, "and Marie; "and yet Mammy, now, is selfish—dread-fally selfish; it's the fault of the whole reac."

"Selfishness is a dreadful fault," said St. Clare, gravely.

"Well, now, there's Mammy," said Marie; "I think it's selfish of her to sleep so cound nights; she knows I need little attentions almost every hour, when my worst turns are on, and yet she's so hard to wake. I absolutely am worse, this very morning, for the efforts I had to make to wake her last night."

"Hasn't she sat up with you a good many nights lately, mamma!" said Eva.

"How should you know that!" caid Marie, "She didn't complain; she only told me what bad nights you'd had—so many in succession!"

"Why don't you let Jane or Rosa take her place a night or two," said St. Clare, "and let her rest!"

"How car you propose it!" said Marie.

"St. Clare, you really are inconsiderate! So nervous as I am, the least breath disturbs me; and a strange hand about me would driveme absolutely frantic. If Mammy felt the interest in me she ought to, she'd wake easier—of course she would. P've heard of people who hald such devoted servants, but it never was my luck!! and Marie sighed.

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Miss Ophelis had listened to this conversation with an air of shrewd, observant gravity; and she still kept her lips tightly compressed, as if determined fully to ascertain her longitude and position before she committed herself.

"Now, Mammy has a sort of goodness," said Marie; "she's smooth and respectful, but she's sellish at heart. Now, she never will be done fidgeting and worrying about that husband or hers. Fou see, when I was mairried and came to live here, of course I had to bring her with me, and her husband my father couldn't spare. He was a blacksmith, and, of course, very necessary; and I thought, and said, at the time, that Mammy and he had better give each other up, as it wasn't likely to be convenient for them ever to live together again. I wish now, I'd insisted on it, and married Mammy to somebody else; but I was foolish and indulgent, and didn't want to insist. I told Mammy at the time that she mustn't ever expect to see him more than once or twice in her life again, for the air of father's place doesn't agree with my health and I can't go there; and I advised her to take uip with somebody else, but no—she wouldn't. Mammy has a kind of obstinacy about her, in spots, that everybody don't see as I do."

"Has she children!" said Miss Ophelis.

"Yes; she has two,"

"I suppose she feels the separation from them she title dirty things—I couldn't have them about; and, besides, they took up too much of her time; but I believe, that Mammy has a live when hout; and, besides, they took up too much of her time; but I believe, that Mammy has a live, and how feeble my health is, she would go back to her husband to-morrow, if she only could. I do, indeed," said Marie; "they are just so selfish, now, the best of them."

"It's distressing to redest upon," said St. Clare, dryly.

Miss Optielis looked keenly at him, and saw the flush of mortification and rep

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gaily, "Well, now, cousin, you've given as a good talk, and done your duty; on the whole, I think the better of you for it. I make no manner of doubt that you threw a very diamond of truth at me, though you see it hit me so directly in the face, that it wasn't exactly appreciated at first."

For my part, I don't see any use in such sort of talk," said Marie. "I'm sure, if anybody does more for servants than we do, I'd like to know who; and it don't do 'em a bit of good—not a particle; they get worse and worse. As to talking to them, or anything like that, I'm sure I havetalked till I was tired and hearse, telling them their duty, and all that; and I'm sure, they can go to church when they like, though they don't understand a word of the sermon, more than so' many pigs, so it isn't of any great use for them to go, as I see; but they do go, and so they have every chance; but, as I said before, they are a degraded race, and always will be, and there tim't any help for them; you can't make anything of them, if you try. You see, cousin Ophelia, I've tried, and you haven't; and St. Clare, and there is the said enough, and therefore at silent. St. Clare whistled a tune.

St Clare, I wish you wouldn't whistle," said Marie; 't it makes my head worse."

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"O Tom, you look so funny."

Tom had a sober, benevolent smile, and seemed, in his quiet way, to be enjoying the fun quite as much as his little mattens. He lifted the yes, when he saw his master, with a half-deprecating, apologette air.

"How can you let her?" said Miss Ophelia.

"Why, I don't know, it seems not dreadful?"

"You would lifted at harm in a child a caressing a large dog, even if he was black; but a creature that can think, and reason, and feel, and is immortal, you shedder at; confess it, cousin. I know the feeling among some of you northerners well enough. Not that there is particle of virtue in our not having it; but custom with the does what Christianity ought to do—obliterates the feeling of personal projudice. There of the mas you would a chake or a tead, yet you are indignant at their wrongs. You would not have them abused, but you don't wait to have anything to do with them yourselves. You would not have them abused, but you don't wait to have anything to do with them yourselves. You would and them to Africa out of your wight and smell, and their send a missionary or two to do up all the self-denial of elevating them compendiously. Isn't that it?"

"What would the poor and lowly do without children?" said St. Clare, leaning on the railing, and watching Eva as she tripped off, leading Tom with her. "Your little child is your only tree democrat. Tom, now is a hero to Eva; his stories are wonders in her eyes, his songs and Methodist hymns are better then an opera, and the time most wonderful Tom that ever wore a black chim. This is one of the roces of Eden, that the lord has dropped down expressly for the poor and lowly, who get few enough in any other kind."

"It's strange, cousin," said Miss Ophelia; "one might almost think you were a professor, to hear you talk."

"A professor!" and S

COLONIAL LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY,

FRIDAY, 18th March.

BEDEQUE AND SHEDIAC PACKET.

House in Committee on the Petition of certain inhabitants; of the Island, against the granting of any further sum or sums of money in aid of Packets—Hon. Mr. Jardine in the Chair.

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The Petition is as follows:

To the Honorable the House of Assembly of Prince Edward Island in Colonial Barliament convened.—

The Petition of the undersigned inhabitants interested in the expenditure of the Public Revenues of the said Island.—

Respectfully sheweth;

That your Petitioners have learned that, in the Session of your Hon. House, in the year 1852, there was provided a Grant of money for a Packet to ply between Shedies in New Brunswick, and Bedeque in said Island, to the amount of Eighty Pounds, besides other advantages equal to about Ewenty Pounds, making the whole equal to an annual Grant of bout One hundred Pounds offered to a Packet to ply between Picton, in Nora Scotia and Georgetown, in said Island (the latter however is not likely to be claimed) and your Petitioners are fully of opinion that the running of a Packet on the former station, in the absence of any legislative aid, is a very lucrative employment for a first rate sailing Packet.

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Your Petitioners, therefore, respectfully pray that your-Honorable House, will be pleased to take into its careful consideration, and, not-withstanding the Packet Act extant, provide such measures as to prevent any director sum or sums of money being applied to such maispose, and, as in duty bound, your Petitioners will ever pray.

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Here follow upwards of 200 signatures.

Hon, the Sexam. It was a very unusual thing for any portion of a community to petition against a grant of money—as unnecessarily large—for the encouragement of private quierprise, amongst themselves, with a view to the public benefit; but in this instance, it was, perhaps in some measure accounted for, on the score of dislike, on the part of some of the Petitioners, to the party holding the Contract for the running of the Bedeque and Shediae Packet. Some change, at any rate, must have taken place in public sentiment, in that section of the country from which the Petition under consideration proceeded, since 1847 or 1847, when a Petition, on behalf of the individual running the Packet at that time, was presented to the House, praying that he might be entitled to exemption from Wharfage, in addition to the Grant of the Legislature for the soneuragement of the undertaking; and he believed that Petition was signed by not a few of these who objected to the grant of £80, as being unnecessarily large. A great of £80 might indeed seem a large sum, in the selimation of many; is specially of those who were of opinion that the taking of the Contract had not been fairly thrown open to competition; and who besides maintained that the traffic and intercourse, last year, between Prince Edward Land and New Brunwick, carried on by means of the Packets running between Bedeque and Shediae, was edgreat it would have paid the country of the Packets running between Bedeque and Shediae, was edgreat it would have paid the country of the Packet running between Bedeque and Shediae, was edgreat it would have paid the country of the Packet running between Bedeque and Shediae, was edgreat it would have paid the country of the Packet running between Bedeque and Shediae, as edges running between Bedeque and Shediae and the Packet running between Bedeque and Shediae and the Packet running between Bedequ

very well, independently of any government money or legislative grant. This appeared to be the reason on which the present Petition for a repeal of the Grant was based. But could the Petitioners, or any gentleman in the House, who took that view of the subject, ensure, for the future, the continuance of traffic, by means of the same transit, to the same extents that to which it was carried last year? and, if not, was it, not probable that, without the aid of a legislative grant, the packet or packets on that station might either be altogether withdrawm, or at least run with much less regularity than public convenience might require. The grant might be reduced perhaps to £40, or even to £30; but some grant was necessary to enable the Government to exercise some control, for public benefit, with respect to the times of saling, the rates of freight, and passage money, &c. Hon. Mr. Loun. He thought that, if the Grant was to be withdrawn, it would be best to repeal the Act under which the grant was made; and to pass another short one, to enable the Government to provide for the transmission of Mails, by that route, by means of a Packet, overwhich they might have such control as to fix the fares, and rates of freight for horses, cattle, &c. Hon. the Straken. It would not be necessary to repeal the Act: all that seemed to be contemplated was a reduction of the Grant. He did agatchink the House purposed the total cancelling of it. It would certainly appear very inconsistent in them, were they, after having agreed, last session, to raise the Grant, from £30 to £30, to agree in the present one, to reduce it to nothing. Surely the House were fully convinced of the desirableness of such a mode of communication, for the purpose of intercourse and traffic, between this Island and the Province of New Brunswick; and, after having witnessed the good effects of the Grant of last year, in producing two Packets, both good and sufficient, he could not now think that they would agree to cancel the grant altogether. Circumstances mig The mere fact that the individual fare of the numerous passengers. last season, between Bedeque and Shediac, was only 1s 6d, or 1s, was, in itself, a satisfactory proof, that the £80 of the public money, granted for the encouragement of the Packet on that station, had been well applied. It would be absurd to propose the complete extinction of the Grant; so long, at least, as public convenience and the encouragement of foreign traffic should continue to be held which worth the wound of the Legislature. If least, as public convenience and the encouragement of foreign traffic should continue to be held objects worthy the regard of the Legislature. If the grant should be withdrawn, how could the Government have it in their power to impose any restrictions, for the public benefit, either as respected the fares, rates of freight, or times of sailing? Government mails were transmitted by the Packet on that station; and, if the Packet were altogether independent of the control of the Government, as it would be if the Grant were altogether withdrawn, the owner or owners might insist upon having more than 280 for their transmission. He thought, upon the whole, it would be best to leave the Grant as it was. If they reduced it to 230, it would, he feared, be a means of reestablishing the old management on the station, of the insufficiency of which they had formerly heard so much. A grant of £80 would ensure, as it had afready done, a good, sufficient, and in every respect, for the accomodation of passengers, convenient and comfortable vessel.

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vessel.

Mr. Monroomer. Until then he did not know that any Government Mails were despatched by the Bedeque Packet. The amount of traffic between this Island and New Brunswick and the between this Island and New Brunswick and the number of passengers crossing, to and from, between Bedequa-and Shediac, results had shown were sufficient for the employment of two regular Packets on that station; and the competition between them would, independently of any legislative grant, be sufficient to keep down the fares and rates of freight. The intercourse now established, by that route, between this Island-and New Brunswick, was now so extensive, that private enterprise, independent of Legislative aid, would be well recompensed for placing and regularly keeping Packets upon the station for the purpose of sustaining it. The people in the Bedeque section of the Island who were certainly best acquainted with the extent and nature of Bedeque section of the Island who were certainly best acquainted with the extent and nature of that intercourse, were, it appeared, fully satis-fied that it would, of itself, make a sufficient return for the investment of capital to afford suitable means for carrying it on; and they had therefore, petitioned the House to have it left to flair private competition. Such being the case, he could see no reason whatever why it should be continued.

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Mn. Yno. Last year there were three Packetes on the station for a time. One was, at length, dropped; and the two which continued to run both did well. The business would pay well without any grant. When the House saw that without any grant. When the House saw that individuals who were willing to engage in it required no grant, why would they force it upon

individuals who were willing to engage in it required no grant, why would they force it upon them?

Mr. Wightman. If the House should withdraw the Grant, how could they have 'any assurance that there would be a Facket kept upon the station at all? His own opinion was, that, independently of legislative aid, the running of a regular Packet between Bedeque and Shedias would not pay. It was not advisable, therefore, he thought, to make any alteration at all with respect to the Grant. His opinion was that it would be best to continue it for, at least, the whole of the period the Act had yet to run; that was until the end of the three years for which it was passed. The running of the Gratton, or Government Packet, had been greatly for the accommodation and advantage of the public; and the opposition Packet had also materially contributed to the same end; but the public accommodation and advantage, afforded by the one and by the other, would not have been realized, independently of the Grant, by private competition: and good and sufficient vessels, much as both were, would not have been realized, independently of the Grant, by private competition: and good and sufficient vessels, much as both were, would not have been realized, independently of the Grant, by private competition: and good and sufficient vessels, much as both were, would not have been put upon the station, as regular Packets, without it.

Mr. Yzo. The increase in the amount of the Grant had induced the putting on of a superior vessel, as a Packet; and the summing, comfort, and advantage, thereby afforded, to the meeting and trading portion of the community, had not only been very great, but it had been duty appreciated by all via inflorded a certain and very desirable mans, of appeality reaching the United States; and, since

the establisment of a Post Office at G

about twelve months ago, at which a Multis made up for the United States and the Colonies, and directly transmitted by means of that Packet, a most desirable accommodation and hear afferded for direct commercial correspondence with the United States and the Colonies; and, its believed, the advantages afforded by the Packet, in that particular alone, had been highly beneficial to that extended the country. If the Blues, however, should think it right to reduce the Grant to £20, he would and about to the reducion. But it would think it right to reduce the Grant to £20, he would and answer to cancel the grant altogether; for, if they did, the Gowernment, as he had before said; would he solliged to enter that a countract to secure the regular transmission of the Mult to the United States, by that route; and the sum to be paid for such service might exceed the grant for which it could have been secured.

Mr. Davras. From the prayer of the Patition and the manner in which some honorable members had spoke of the Grant, our might suppose that the running of the Packet concerned no one but the Patitionens; whilst the fact, on the contrary, was that the cestablishing and keeping of a regular Packet on the Bedeque and Sitedias visition was of great importance to the whole Island. Who, he should like to know, would guarantee a Packer's being regularly run there at all, if the Grant were withdraws? There was no reseron at all in the Patition: it was unworthy the attention of the House. The Grant had been greatly conducive to the public benefit generally; and he would support the Grant as it stood in the Bill of last sension. With respect to the Grafon, the vessel which had accessfully competed for the licence and the grant, he could, of his own knowledge, say that ale was heavifully and commedicately fitted up; and he did not believe that a better web. sel could be found in England.

How, the Sprazer, In deliberating concerning the repeal of the Act, they were entire premainer to the country of the country. They could not r

do so be afforded them, to put a good and sufficient Packet on the station for a Grant of £20, or indeed in the absence of any Grant whatever. Hox. Ma. Lozo. Yes, if they should be allowed to raise the rates of passage money and freight, at their own discretion and will, he did not doubt parties could be found who would put on a Packet in the absence of any legislative Grant. The opposition party would not then carry passengers at 1s. 6d. a head. No, the passage flare would soon be raised to 5s. or more. In his opinion, the best course the House could pursue, under existing circumstances, with reference to the question, would be to amend the Act, by a reduction of the annual Grant from £80 to £30, and then for the Government to let it by means of tenders. If it were reft to private competition, independently of a legislative Grant, there would, perhaps, be two or three vessels—it might be very inferior, if not unsuitable, ones too—put upon the station; and not being bound by any regulations, they would sail, without regard to times of days, and either with or without the Mails. The Grafton having to carry the Mails, in consequence of an obligation to that effect arising out of the Grant, had very frequently been prevented from sailing, with passengers and goods, when, otherwise, quite prepared to do so, until the Mails should be put on board at the regular and appointed time. Such delays were clearly detrimental to the interests of the owner of the Grafton; because an opposition Packet being on the station and at perfect liberty to sail whenever wind and tide would permit, passengers and freighters naturally, with due regard to their own convenience and interests, gave the preference to the Packet which could sail first. If thirty or forty individuals were valing for a passage, as was perhaps, frequently the case, and the opposition Packet was first prepared to sail, in consequence of the Grafton's running under Coutract, and being, therefore, obliged to wait for the Mails, there was clearly an advantage, to th

saling Packets between this Colony and the maighbouring Provinces: they were not made with a view to the establishing of Mail Packet. The foreign Mails were made up by the Post Master General in Christotscown and the Grant of 580 to the Shediac Packet was not a Grant for the establishment of a Mail Packet; but merely a hounty to susues the regular running of a sitting Packet mu that station, for public accomodation, and the extension of our trailie and intercourse with, and through, the Province of New Branswick. A grant of 280 for such a purpose was, he thought, too large; for it would have the effect of establishing a monopoly. Other vessels could not be profitably run, in competition with a Packet to which so large a grant was made. He would vote, either for a reduction of the Grant to £20, or for the throwing of the speculation quite open to private competition, independently of any Grant. In fact, he was of opinion that, if the Grant should be altogather repeated, there would be opposition and competition enough for the protection of the grant any exceptiant charges for farce or freights.

Hor. Me Pors. He would support a total repeal of the Grant's but not out of any regard, for the raiger of she Petition, for the prayer he held lo be a distincest one. The Petitioner's were well aware that a Contract had been surject by the Government, under the sanction of an det of the Legislature for a period of three years, with as individual to run a Packet on the Shediac and Redeque station: they knew that that Contract had been fairly made; and also that all its obligations which, to him, was truly surprising, so far at least as it concerned many of them, they came forward and prayed the Hease to repeal the Act, and of course, to violate the contracts which could not be done without rendering the Government of the Course, which they came forward and prayed the Hease to repeal the Act, and on the course of the Petition had not, in some quartering the Government of the Mouse and they would not allow they are also and

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control of the Government, that they could ensure its helig constorably fitted up, and the fares being kept down at a moderate rate; and those public advantages would be best secured by continuing the grant. The sum of £50, the experience of last year, and shown to be too much; and should libe unwisely continued, it would ensure the sum, the sum, the sum, and shown as the sum, the sum, and sull to hear a sum of all competitors. It would enable him to sum of all competitors. It would therefore, he thought, he best to reduce the grant, and still to keep a certain power of control, in the Government, over the management of the Packet. As the present control and the actual therefore move a Resolution, with the view of patting an end to the discussion.

The hon, and learned gentleman then submitted the following Resolution:

14 Whereas the Licensee of the Government Packet entitlified between Bedoque, in this beland, and Shediac, in New Brunswick, by virtue of the Act passed in the Fifteenth year of the Reign of Her Majesty, initualed. An Act to facilitate the intercourse between this Island and the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but listely signified to the Government of this Island, his desire to surrender his said Licence, and to be released from his said Contract; and a large number of the Inhabitants of Prince County have petitioued this House to repeal so much of the said Act as authorizes a grant of Money the time of the said Packet: Resolved, therefore, that a Bill be brought in, to ashroize the Government of a county have petitioued this House to repeal so much of the said reaction of the contractor, and to reduce the annual amount of the said great; in future, from Eighty Pounds to Thirty Pounds.

1 Mr. Moore w.—At the time the grant of Licence, of the said Packet: Resolved, therefore, that a Bill be brought is, to ashroize the Government of a county of the packet of the trading and travelling portion of the commitment, therefore, and that he would anve a majority with him to carry £00 for the

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The Resolution of the Hon. Mr. Palmer was then submitted to the vote, and agreed to.

The House having been resumed, and the Resolution reported from the Copinitite (as above given) having been read, and the question of concurrence put thereon, the House divided:

Yeas—Hon. Mr. Palmer, Hon. Mr. Coles, Hon. Mr. Therston, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Clark, Mr. Haviland, Mr. Longworth, Mr. Yeo, Hon. Mr. Warburton, Hon. Mr. Pope, Mr. Laird, Mr. M. Weill, Mr. Campien, Mr. Wightman, Mr. Montgomery, and Mr. Macauley—17.

Nay—Mr. Davies.

So it was carried in the affirmative.

Two discussions took place in the House on this subject; one when the House was in Committee of Supply, and the other when they were in Com-mittee on "the Petition." As much that was said mittee on "the Feutien. On the first occasion was repeated on the second, the Reporter, for beeving's sake, has combined the two discussions in the above Report.

R. B. Invasq, Reporter.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

House of Assembly, Saturday, March 2. JUNIPER KNEES.

Hon. Mr. Whelan read, in his place, a Petition of John Frost, Fitz and Sewall, Edward Saville, and John Masherson, with accompanying Certificates, praying that no additional export duty may be imposed on Juniper Kness, and that the period for exportation may be extended beyond the First of July nor.

The Petition was received, and it was then or-dered that it and the Certificates be referred to the Committee of the whole House when in conside-zation of the Bill for raising a Revenue.

CHINA POINT AND PORT SELKIRK FERRY

BOAT.

Mr. Davies presented a Petition of divers Inhabitants of Belfast, Township 50, and others, praying for a Grant to provide a Bost for the Ferry between Port Selkirk and China Point.

The same was received and read; and it was then ordered that the Petition do lie on the table.

The Bill, intituled "An Act to incorporate the Charlottetown Gas Light Company." was read a third time and passed.

FISH INSPECTORS. Ma. Davies presented a Petition of William B. Dean and others, praying for an Enactmen providing for the appointment of Fibl Inspectors. The Petition was received and read; and the it was ordered that it do lie on the Table.

Hox. Mr. Pors. moved for leave to introduce a Bill to regulate the Bankruptcy and relief of homest but unfortunate Debtors.

A motion being made that the said Bill be received and read for the first time, the House divided.

divided.
Ykas—Hon. Mr. Pope, Hon. Mr. Coles, Mr. Davies, Mr. Montgomery, Mr Clarke, Hon. Mr. Ahelan, Hon. Mr. Lord, Hon. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Longworth, Mr. Haviland, and Mr Campion—11.
Nave—Mr. Wightman, Mr. Macneil, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Laird, and Hon. Mr. Warburton.

burion.

A So it passed in the affirmative; and the Bill was read the first time.

Ordered, That the Tenth Rule of the House be susponded in this case; and then the said Bill was read a second time.

Ordered, That the mid Bill be committed to a Committee of the whole House, on Monday

Mr. Money, moved to united the Bill by striking out the cleans granting 1000 acres of Land to the Company.

The House divided on the question:

Tras-Mr. Mooney, Mr. Macneill, Mr. Davies, Mr. Campion, and Mr. Laird-5.

NAYS-Hon. Mr. Pope, Hon. Mr. Lord, Hon. Mr. Warburton, Honourable Mr. Palmer, Mr. Clark, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Longworth, Hon. Mr. Jardine, Hon. Mr. Cales, Hon. Mr. Whelan, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Macneilly, and Mr. Haviland-15.

So it passed in the negative; and the question being then put "Shall the Bill now pass?", it was resolved in the affirmative.

CROWN LANDS.

Hox. Mr. Lond, from the special Committee, to whom were referred all masters and Petitiona relating to Crown Lands, to examine the said; and report thereon, and who were also instructed to report on the subject of the Crown Fallery Reserves, presented to the House the Report by Reserves, presented to the House the Report of the said Committee, which report was read at the Clerk's Table:

Ordered, That the said Report be referred back to the Special Committee, with a direction to complete the saine, in accordance with the instructions given by the House, viz: to report on the Crown Fishery Reserves.

MONDAY, April 4.

BANKRUPT LAW.

The House sat in Committee of the whole on the Bill to regulate the Bankruptey and relief of honest but unfortunate Debtors; and, when the House was resumed the Bill was reported agreed to with amendments, and ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Clark's Bill, instituted "An Act to previde Sataries for the Attorney and Satistic Generals, and the Clerk of the Crown and Prothonotary of P. E. Island.

Motion being made that the House resolve

of P. E. Island.

Motion being made that the House resolve itself into Committee of the whole to resume the consideration of this Bill, Mr. France moved in amendment that the consideration of it in Committee be resumed this day, three months; and the question being put thereon, the House divided:

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Yess—Mr. Fraser, Mr. Laird, Mr. Macneill, and Hon. Mr. Whelan—4

Nays—Mr. Clark, Hon. Mr. Pope, Mr. Davies, Hon. Mr. Jardine, Hon. Mr. Warburton, Hon. Mr. Coles, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Campion, Mr. Wightman, Mr. Longworth, Mr. Moncomery, Hon. Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Macaulay—13

to it passed in the negative.

The consideration of the Bill was then resumed in Committee of the whole House.

When the House resumed the Chairman reported the Bill agreed to with amendments. The question being put Shall the Report of the Committee be now received?, the Hon. Mn. Whelan moved, in amendment, that the Report be received this day three months.

The House divided on the motion of amendment:

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Yeas—Hon. Mr. Whelan, Mr. Fraser.

Nays—Mr. Clark, Mr. Laird, Mr. Mooney,
Mr. Wightman, Mr. Longworth, Hon. Mr.
Coles, Hon. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Davies, Mr.
Macneill, Mr. Campion, Mr. Haviland, Mr.
Montgomery, Hon. Mr. Pope, Hon. Mr. Lord,
and Hon. Mr. Warburton—16.
So it passed in the negative.

The question being then put on the main
motion, it was agreed to by the House.

Ordered, That the said Bill, as amended be
engrossed, and that the Bill be "Am Act to
establish the Salaries payable to the Attorney
General and Solicitor General; and Clerk of the
Crown and Prothonotary of Prince Edward
Island for their public services."

The Bill fixes, the Attorney General's Balary,
at £300, the Solicitor General's at £100, and
that of the Clerk of the Crown and Prothonotary
at £150, per annum.

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Note.—The above Summaries are not intended to be instead of Reports of the debates which took place on the subjects to which they refer, or the questions of which they indicate the determination in the Assembly. They are given merely to the end that the public may be informed, as 'early as possible, concerning the determination, or the progress, in the Assembly, of the legislative measures of the Session. In due course, the Fress will be supplied with the discussions, for the further information of the people. In justice to Mr. Macneill, the Clerk of the Assembly, the Reporter takes this opportunity to extract, that it is only through the facilities' which that gentleman has most obligingly afforded him, to transferible whatever portions of his manuscript Journals he might think fit, that he has been embled the supply the Sumaries with that correctness and regularity with which ship have been given.

at the Supreme Court.

In the second division on the Resolution to provide remuneration to Petit Jurors, for their attendance at the Supreme Court, to the extent of Three Shillings the Supreme Court, to the extent of Three Shillings per day, for each day's actual attendance; and that the pay for the trial of Civil Cases be increased to Two Shillings, and paid into the Court, towards defraying the daily, pay of the Juror, as the same was reported in Haward's Gazette of the 23d uh., the name of the Hoi. Mr. Jardine is, by mistake, given in the list of Ways and, also by mistake, that of Mr. Laird in the list of Yeas; to correct the errors, the names should be transpessed—the Hon. Mr. Jardine having voted in the affirmative, and Mr. Laird in the negative.

R. B. Invino, Reporter.

R. B. IRVING, Reporter.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE Wednesday, April 6, 1853.

The Mana.—The wind being too high on Saturday morning, the mail beats did not leave this side, until about half-past 3 o'clock, p. m. The wind having then gone down, they started, making the passage in 31 hours. The Courier returned on Monday, and reached here, with the English Maile, pesterday.

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The Mail Couriers used the new Boat, constructed by order of the Government, which seemed to answer the intended purpose: But whether it will prove as durable as it is inagised remains to be proved. The materials used in its construction are sinc and iron, which, when used together, are more liable to correde, and it is feared the iron rivets will eat through the sinc. The Boat weighs little over fire awt. MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA, FROM ENGLAND,
GENERAL POST-OFFICE.—Her Mejesty's Government have made arrangements for the conveyance
of mails to Australia on the following daya:—
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May 6.—Evening, via Marseilles and Sing-pore.

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When due in England.—March 30; April 1:

April 4.

The direct transmission by the electric telegraph to the whole House, on Monday, A singular circumstance occurred:

the Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island
Electric Telegraph Company," was read a third time.

This is explained by the difference between the clocks of Paris and London.

advices from the Australian colonies, the Chassa, which left. Sydney December 28th, Melbourne Jinmiry 3rd, and Adelaide January 18th, having succeeded in deivering, her mais at Cevlon as time for the Hindocian steamer, bound to Sons.

The intelligence by Link arrival in highly salicatory; the yield of gold from Victoria diggings alone amounted to about 100 000 conces a week in spite of the attractions of Christmas holidays and the scarcity of water in some localities. Twelve theseand emigrants and 152 ships had arrived in Port Philip dering the month of December, but though such an enormous accession to the population had been anturally attended with some inconvenience, nothing approaching to softering had occurred.

The price of flour had falles very considerably. The labour market was easier, and the harvest and wool crop, both of which hid been abundant, had been accured in all the colonies in good condition and without extraordinary expense.

Arrangement had been made he the Superintendent of the Colonial and once other gold mining companies for working quants claims with every prospect of success.

Monyrayanno.—Accounts from Triesto to March 12, state that the Turks have evacuated Montenegro. Omer Pasha had retired into Albania, Reis Pasha to Mesteri, and Dervis Pasha to Kowlenne. The Montenegrina had attacked the last-hanned general, and entirely routed him.

A robbery has been committed at the establishment of the Messrs. Rothschild, at Offenburg, in Germany, of a quantity of valuable merchandise, consisting principally of the new purses called porte montages, in every variety of ornamental manufacture. It is suspected that the rottors of the East Ludia. Company, have spent £53,000 in house dimercaluring the last eighteen years. advices from the Australian colonies, it which left Sydney Describer 38th, Jiounty 3rd, and Adelaide January 16

An immense order for handcuffs and leg-iron is now in course of execution in Birmingham A large quantity has stready been shipped for Melbourne.

Later from California!

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The steamer Georgia arrived at New York on Monday evening last, with 13 days later news from California. She brings 200 passengers and \$1,882,000 in specie. Dates from San Francisco are to the lat of March.

The steamer Golden Gate lost 23 of her passengers from yellow fever, on her upward trip from Panama, and the Winfield Scott 41.

The noted robber, Joaquim, was continuing his depredations on the Sacramento. He had attacked and robbed a Chinese camp of about \$30,000. He had also committed many fresh murders.

An affray occurred at a ball at the residence of the Hon. A. Stearnes, in Los Angelos, in which three men were killed. A party of row-dies attacked the house, when the immates fired on them.

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On The day merning a private soldier of the 97 Regt., who had been imprisoned on the charge of obtaining goods from a civilian "under false pretenges," was released by a Sergeant in whose charge he was placed,—when the two worthies described in company. On the evening of the same day the Sergeant seturned to the barracks and gave himself up, and likewise gave information of the place of conceilment of the other deserter, who was on Wednesday apprehended in a house "at "Spring Gardens, in a box, perfectly inside down that addressed to Botton," this side up, with care." The unfortunate criminal presented a most pittable appearance when inscand as the police office.—Colonie.

the police office.—Colonists.

House of Assembly Halivax, March 24.—The Railway Company Bill passed through Committee, whereupon the Alternative Bill—providing for the construction of the Railways by Government in the event of no Company being formed withings it months, was taken up and passed also. On the Railway Company Bill being brought promo Committee, in the evening, a number of amendments were moved most of which were rejected.

A resolution to request His Excellency the Lieut Governor to appoint commission to consider the abelition of the Court of Chancer.

A Row us rus House—by our Parlimentary Summary it will, be seen that the Legislative Council have vetoed the payof the House of Assembly. What is, to be the apshot of this Paying the Council must come, we should think, as a matter of course; and then of course, it must become elective:—Haliyas British North Americans:

Haliyat Ar March 26.—Claured, Schooner Stray.

HALIFAX, March 26.—Cleared, Schooner Spray, Malone, P. & Island.

TO THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE

Nic.—Permit me to express thus publicly, that it is not my intention to resort to the medium of a public Newspaper for the purpose of vindicating my character lagainst the very serious charges made against me in some late Numbers of the Charlottetown "Advertiser." over the signature of "James Fitzgibbon." I rest as sured that all persons who feel any interest in the subject will suspend their judgment upon its merits, and the trial of the action which have caused to be two the support of the Supreme Court its merits, until the trial of the action which is have emissed to be brought in the Supreme Court against the Proprietor of the "Advertiser," for the extraordinary and very malicious libels he has thought proper to publish against me, I sto, Sir, Xour obedient agreent, Xour observed.

Tignish, March 28, 1883.

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The Association for Mutual Improvement.
On Friday last, 1st inst., a very interesting lecture was delivered by a member of the Association, to a numerous and respectable audience, on "Oliver Cromwell," which called forth quite an animated discussion.
On Eriday evening next, 8th instant, Mr. John Williams, will lecture before the Association, on "Divine Government," its Order, Objects, and Proofs, of the place of meeting—the new Wesleyan School. Room, Gradon Street, to commence at 8 o'clock, when the public generally are invited to act, when the public generally are invited to act and the control of the contro

ally are invited to attend.

20 Correspondents.

Philographes, A. Rencher. Observer.

J. B. Amperance, and several poetical incontaines, will all be inserted an agent as we have specto to allord them.

Allon a madmissible, from the personal and respectively and the manufacture of the personal and respectively and the sequence of the objects of publishing a paper is, that the public may have an opportunity of discussing the mesis and of exposing the defects of public questions; and a question, can be of little writes, if it will not hear a thir and honerable diguession.

Lor Correspondents, then, will conscipe that we require of them truth and furness, and, an avoidance of larger generalities to calific them, to a plana in percentaints.

At Charlottetown, by the Rev. J. R. Narraway, on the 29th ult., Mr. James Harty, to Mrs. Margaret Kouwan,

At Myrtla Grove, near Keswick, Camberland, England, on the 11th March, Mrs. Dover, aged 94. It is not aying too much for this estimable indy, to affirm that no ne's ever departed this life more justly or more universally respected. She was a descendant from an old and worthy Cumberland Smilly, and to the last days of her protrected life presented a fine specimen of the best type of the Cambrian character.—Cartisle Fairion: [This lady was a sister of the last Robert Hodgson, Esq. of this Island, and an Aunt of the present Chief Justice.—En.]

At St. George's, Bermada, on the 22d February, after a very brief illness, in the 90th year of his age, Robert Lee, Esq., Asst. Commissary General.—Father of the Editor and Proprietor of the Bermada Gazette—leaving a widow and a large number of children and grand children to moura their loss. Mr. Lee hid been spwards of 12 years on the half pay of the Commissariat, in which he served about 40 years. Prot his entering that Department, he was Paymaster to the Dake of Kent's own Rifle Corps.

[The deceased was married on this Island to Miss Mt. Lee, and resided here for some years.]—En.

ERRATUM.—In the Report of Mr. Davice's speech on the Temperance Agitation, for £1500 to defray the angence of the Preventive Service, rest £15,000.

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Summary of Government Advertisements.
Peter Walker will sell, on Monday, the 18th of April next, at 10 o'clock, the astension of Launching Place Wherf.
At 3 o'clock, same day, extension of Cardigan River Wharf.
William Underhay will sell, on Tuesday, the 19th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, at Grand River Wharf, the repairing of the said Wharf; at 4 o'clock, p. m., the repairing of the said Wharf; at 4 o'clock, p. m., the repairing of Grand River Bridge.

J. L. Hayden, will sell on Saturday, the 9th April next, at 10 o'clock, the repairing Pownel Bay Wharf; at 3 o'clock, the repairing Pownel Bay Wharf; at 3 o'clock, the repairing Pownel Bay Wharf; at 3 o'clock, the tensing Vernoe River Bridge; at 5 o'clock, the bridging a new Bridge near Kelly's, Murray Harbour Road; immediately after, the catting down Hills at the same place.
Peter Macgregor will sell, on Monday, April 18, at 10 o'clock, the Bridge, between Abraham'e Village and Fifteen Point. Same day, at 13 o'clock, Bridge at 1 Joseph Larg's Village. On Wedosaday, the 20th, at 10 o'clock, the Causeway at Elfic River Bridge.

Tenders will be received at the Secretary's Office, and Toype for a keeper for the Light Hones at the 15 o'clock, the repairing of Testay, and a copy of the Specification can be seen at the residence of Hugh McDonald, Eq., Georgetown, and a copy of the Specification can be seen at the Recretivity Office.

John McAlly will let, on Tuesday, the 12th April next, at 9 o'clock, the repairing of Testay's Bridge, On Wednesday, the 18th, at 12 o'clock, the building a new Bridge near Kellow's, Lot 22, or repairing the old Bridge; immediately after the Secretion of the Secretics of the

Charlottetown Horticultural Society.

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A Ta Steeting of the Committee of Management of A: the above Society, it was determined that there should be three Exhibitions of Fraits, Flowers and Vegtables for the ensuing year, viz: on the last Wednesday in May the last Wodnesday in August, and the last Wednesday in October.

The following are the articles for which Prises will be awarded in the Eshibition of May, viz:—

Geraniums, or Pelargoniums,

2 prizes

Roses in pots, crimson,

4 do.

4 white,

4 do.

4 yellow,

1 do.

Calcacclaria, 1 do.
1 do. Aloe, Waliflowers, single, Do. double, For the rarest Plant,
Chinese Primrose,
Myrtles, broad leaved,
Do. harrow do.,
Do. Plowering, Fuchsia, fulgens, Do. best of sorts, Carnations, do. do., Lily in pot, Best Balsam in pot, Pansey, do., Bouquet of Flow do. Moss

and white,

"" Pet of bes of Mignionette,
For the best group of Germiums,
in bloom, not less than 4 plants,

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For further particulars, enquire of the Substitute of the Substitut

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And the owners of the said Lots and Tracts of Land as in arrease and proclaimed as foresaid, are thereby pottled, that in cross the sum charged on them as ufferenced, together, with the costs which have been insured.

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Norary Public, Convarances, and Accountant.

OFFICE over the Bolistore of Mr. G. T. Havings, Queen's Square (South side), Char-

When the glad morning dawns
And lighte the deep lawns.
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And crowding lowliest flowers with daid-ma,
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The bar a world of types and shadows, this:
Our awaestest hope, our holiest love, is but the fluttering of the unifiedged dove, A slight foreshadowing of the coming blies.

When, as the day grows dim,
Noft music steals on the deligated ear,
The wild bird on the swaying limb,
Or instrumental tones, or human voices dear,—They are but breathings from a higher sphere, Bearing a few faint notes of the esternal hymn. Thou, hast lowed beauty, and thine eye and heart Have revelled in the smaje world of Art,
Caught the deep passion of the pictured face,
And the mate marble's grace,
Until thy ravished soul had wrought
Within itself that high, embodied thought;
Then, to the same fine instinct true,
Has knelt where lowly messes grew,
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Thoughts of strange sweetness o'er the spirit steal
They are the whispers of that watching Power
That sees within the bud she folded flower, And guards the germ of good that erring

And thus the friendly Presence saith:

"There is no age, there is no death.
But when deeny "refluctant jates
Flie through thy prison's rusty bars,
Then the freed captive, rising, must Shake off the old, unworthy dust, And wake to real life with childho

## VARIETIES.

THE BEST MANURE FOR THE POTATO. have been induced to plant a large propor-tion of my crop with charcoal this year, and I have a more satisfactory produce than ever I recollect to have had, both in size, quantity, and quality; and the sight which my lofts at this time present, I imagine, cannot be surpassed, if equalled, in the kingdom, In some plots of ground where I did not use charcoal, I have fared, as my neighbours have done, very bad—potatoes small and partly diseased. I may mention email and partly diseased. I may mention that from the earliest stage of growth, the crop planted in charcoal shewed great vigour of stem, and an unusual intensity of green in the leaves. I have elswhere observed, that the experience of an eminent gardener first led me to adopt the use of charcoal; and not being a chemist myself, I attribute the wonderful effects to its valuable existing the stage of the I attribute the wonderful effects to its valuable antiputrescent quality, preserving the uber from rot, and I was quite ignorant (until list month) of its possessing a far higher scientific value. I subjoin a few remarks emanating from the pen of a talented writer and chemist in the medical profession. This gentleman, in his remarks, attributes the course of change to a great deficiency of elecse to a great tricity in the atmosphere, and says!—Where charcoal is used, what is the rationale? The charcoal is used, what is the ratingle? In a supplied with more carbon (peat charcoal contains 95 per cent of carbon—Herapath,) and this from its affinity for ox-Merapath,) and this from its aminty for oxygen absorbs more of the latter from the atmosphere, and hence the plant possesses greater vitality, oxygen being the 'breath of life, of the sacred writer." Never having perused such conclusive scientific reasoning as to the value of charcoal for the potato ygen abs crop, and, in fact for any other esculent have thought the above might be interes readers -- Correspo

NEVER DESPAIR .- Old Maids and Old Bachelors need not despair after this—A couple were married at King's Cliffe lately, who had "woodd" for thirty-seven years!

"How do you feel with such a shocking-looking coat on?" said a young clerk of some pretensions, one morning, to old Ro-ger. "I feel," said old Roger, looking at him steadily with one eye half closed, as if taking aim at the victim—"I feel, young man, as if I had a coat which has been paid for—a luxury of feeling which I think you will never experience."

AN Ception's AUCOUNT FOR WORK AND LABOUR DORE.—"I hundred and twenty 5 sites since I begon to wate on the pony; and twenty four nites away, so here remains 1 hundred and I. Twice I washed the carredg and wome I ciled and cleaned him."

redg and wonce I oiled and cleaned him.

Expactino Texts by the Day—The Marion (S. C.) Commonwealth, of the Shinstant, east that D. S. Ball, dentist of that place, extracted three hundred teeth in a single day. M. J. Curry, a wealthy planter of that vicinity, desiring to have a large number of decayed teeth extracted from his slaves, determined to employ a dentist for that purpose by the day, and made an engagement with Dy. Ball. The result was that, in the course of the day, the slaves were relieved of three hundred gauses of pain and sorrow.

J. GILLIGAN,

Grat George Street.

TAS new open a full and complete assortment of genuine D R U G S and M E D I C I N E S, CHEMICALS, SHAYEN SOARS, PRETURENT, See, &c. Toilet Sets — Bohemian, cut and blown glass; Tooth, Nail, and Shaving Brusham—builho horn and treamparent handles; Hair and Infant Brushes—mirrored and peart inhald; Combe, Back and Side—tortoise, buildid, and German shell; Lebin's, Deleroit, Patty's, and Rigg's Perfamery; gent's. Pocket Mirrors; JEWELRY—gold und silver Riggs and Broothers, gold Penn and Cases, Indies' and gent's. silver and peart inhald Port-mumoins; India Rubber Toys, for children; gold, silver and peart Beade; fancy Paper Weights, and Polks Bells, Perfame Sattlesis and Cashions. & Congret.

English Pickles, Sauces and Mustard; PAINTS, Oll.S, AND DYE STUFFS, sold to the trade at constant charges. CAMPHENE,

cold to the trade at coast and charges. CAMPHENE, Oll., and BURNING FLUID.

CREESE, English and American; Cake Ornaneate and Fluvoring—Vanilla, lemon, natmeg., cloves, and climanings; Spices and Confectionary, Digby Herrings, See See

Ke., &c.

Select GROCERIES, Lemon Syrup, Raspburry
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J. G. having carefully selected the abovepersonally, challenges the market for a cheaper and
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N. B.—See Advertisement of Fruit, &c., &c.

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BRITISH MERCHANDIZE !!! THE Subscribers have pleasure in announcing to their nunierous Friends, and the Public, the arrival of their Fall and Winter STOCK OF GOODS.

comprising almost every article in the Trade; which are now open for inspection, and having been selected on very favorable terms, will be sold at extremely low prions for cash.

An early call will be to the advantage of present Purchasers.

A. & J. DUNCAN & Co. Dorchester-st., Oct. 26, 1852.

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Trench white satin Ribbons; Ladies' mohair Nets;

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A large sariety of Articles suitable for Christmas

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2000 Pieces of English and American ROOM

PAPERINTI, from 6d. per piece upwards; Paper

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ALSO,
A choice lot of TEAS, very cheap; moist and London Loaf SUGAR, Pencheous Molasses, superior Currants, Raisins, Candied Citron, Spices of all kinds, Starch, Soap, Candien. Mustard; Fig Blue, Indigo, Longwood, Redwood, Alum, Sole Leather, &c. &c. For Sale by the Subscriber at his usual low rates, For Sale by the Sub

for PROMPT PAYMENT.

HENRY HASZARD.

Great George-street, Charlottetown, Dec. 21, 1852.

Mrs. Forsyth WOULD respectfully intimate to the Ladies of Charlottetown and its vicinity, and of the Island in general, that she has just received a

FALL SUPPLY of all articles in her line. Some very handsom Embroidered Drewes, Artificial Flowers, and Patters Berlin Workt, will be found to merit inspection Ladies' Cambrio Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, and a variety of other articles in the Millinery line, of the be fabric and faset quality, them for Cash. Charlottetown, Nov. 15, 1862.

FALL SUPPLY. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, GENERAL ASSORTMENT

BRITISH MANUFACTURED GOODS, MILLINERY, &c. &c.
Just arrived per Barque Sir Alexander
and.
Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1852.

WHOLESALE.

WILLIAM ELLIOT & Co., of BOSTON,
United States, Merchants, have constantly on hand at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, a large supply of the following articles which will be disposed of as low as they can possibly be imported for viz:—

Ten, Chocolate, Cocon, Crashed Sugar, Coffee, Sugar, Bluscovado, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Navy Breatl, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Candies, Soap, Tobacto, Rosia, Pitch, Tar, Buckets and Tub. &c.

Planes apply to their Agent,

HENRY PALMER.

September 28, 1852.

Sugar, Molasses, Flour, &c.

Glasgow and Manchester House DAVID WILSON, No. 3, RICHMOND STREET, HOUSE, Day I Day I DAVID HILD HAS A CONTROL OF STREET, Day of the Liverpoot, pool, and other arrivals from Hallan, a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCK of BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN,

BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN, and WEST INDIA GOODS.

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Board of Management in Halifax for Nous Scalis and Prince Edward Island—
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John Bayley Bland, Ecq.
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The following gautlemen have been appointed Officers of the Company in Prince. Edward Island, and will be prepared to fernish information as to the principles and practice of the Company and the rates of Assurance.

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Charlottetown. Medical Advisor. H. A. Johnston,
M. D. Agest. E. L. Lydiard.
Georgetown. Medical Advisor. David Kaye, M. n-William Sanderson.

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Medical Advisor—Joseph Bell, M. Thomas Hant.
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mum.

Forms of Application, and all other information
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Agent for P. E. Island.

CASH.

CASH PAID for good OATS, BARLEY,
WOOL, SHEEP-SRIVS, OATMEAL.
JAMES N. HARRIS. Charlottetown, March, 26th 1858. 3wn19

Winter Arrangement of Mails. THE MAILS for transmission to the neighbouring
Provinces, Newfoundland, and the United
States, during the ensuing Winter, will be made up
overy PRIDAY at noon, commencing on Priday,
the 16th December; and the Mails for England
will be made up on that day and on the days follow

Friday, March 28. Friday, April 8. THOMAS OWEN,

Poismanter Genen
Letters for the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, a
india, via the Cape of Good Hope, will require to
orwarded on the 18th January and 11th March.
General Post Office, Nov. 29, 1862.

BELLS! BELLS! BELLS! BELLES! BELLES! BELLES!

THE Subscribers manufacture and feep constantly on hand, all sizes of Church, Factory; Steamboat, Ferry, Lecometive, School-thous and Phanties Bells, with the dest description of Hangings.

These Bells are made from the dest stock, and the small sizes undergo the same process in manufacturing as Church Bells. An asperience of thirty years, with a great many recent improvements, and an entirely new method of casting, snables us to obtain the miost inclodings tone, combining also, in extraordinary vibration.

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Noarly \$,000 Relis have been cast and sold from this Foundry, which is the best evidence of their superiority. We have fifteen Gold and Silver medals at our office, which were awarded for the "best Bells for sonoreasing and purity of tone." We pay particularly to the acting up Peals of Chimos, and for concreames and parity of tone." We pay particular attention to the getting up Peals or Chimes, and can refer to these formished by m. Our cantalishment is contiguous to the Eric and Champlain Canale, and Railroade raming in every direction, which brings us within four hours of New Xork. Cash paid for old Copper. Old Clocks, Levels, Compasses, Transits, Theodolites, &c., for sale, of superiors workmanship. All communications, either by mail; or otherwise will have immediate attention.

A. MENEELY'S SONS.

West Troy, N. Y., March, 1858.

Griders will be received and information given as to grioss, at Geo. T. Hazand's Book and Stationary States.

FRENCH LANGUAGE. MR. THEODORE CORMIER begs leave to inform the Ladies and Gestlemen of Charlottetown, that he is now prepared to open an afternoon Class to teach the French Language; sice, that he will be most happy to engage a few private tuitions. An early application is requested from those who may be dealines of acquiring this Language.

Prince Albert Hotel, March 18, 1868.

Prince Allert Hotel, march 19, 100-1

A. L. Phrenes indebted either by Mortange, Judg-A. ment, Bond, Promissory Note or otherwise, to Thomas Heave Haves, Promissory Note or otherwise, to Thomas Heaves Haves, Eaq., late Colonial Secretary of this Island, are desired forthwith to make payment of the respective sums due by them as aforesaid to the Subscriber, who is duly authorized by Power of Atterney, to receive and give the necessary discharges for the same. And all Persons to whom the said Thomas Heath Haviland is indebted, are requested to furnish their Accounts for payment.

T. HEATH HAVILAND, Barrister-at-Law.

Queen Square, Nov. 20, 1882, and 1111 POURE at the Office of Charles Palmen Erq., Charlettown.
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FATHE Ladies of St. Jumes's Congregation intend.

I briding a BAZAAR or THURSDAY, the 17th day of JULY next, in aid of the finds of the Cherchthe chief object being to liquidate the debt upon it. The Temperation Hall has been secured for the purpose. Contributions is Materials, Work, &c., will be thankfully received by the following Ladies who form the Committee:

Maca. Aspurator,

Mac. Pordar,

Maca. Hollowing Ladies who form the Committee:

Maca. Maca. — Molistons,

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STODGRASS. WALKINGHAW.
Charfottetown, March 17, 1888.

I I STORY of the Mission of the Secusion Church
II in Nova Scotic and P. E. Island, only Ia. 64.
for other at GROUN. HAGMARD'S, Book Store.

For Sale, or to Let, mines, and Lot of LAND, in Georgetoire, N Third Range, Letter B. Application to be mu B. Welson, Charlottetown, or to William

TO BE SOLD OR LET,

A DWELLING HOUSE, Out House and premises, situate in Camberland Street, near the residence of Dr. Jenkim. Enquire of Janua Curtus cut the premises, or of

March 9.

F. W. HALES.

F. W. HALES. Por SALE, that eligibly situated House and Prensises at the head of Queen Street, next to Foster's corner. The Land comprises a quarter of a
Town Lot, No. 79, 3d Hundred in Charlettetown.
There are 5 Rooms on the first floor, and 6 on the
second, and a spacious Attic, and an excellent Cellar
under the whole House. The Building is nearly new,
and could at a little expense be put in good order.
Helf the purchase money would be allowed, to re
main secured on the Frensiss.

WILLIAM SCANTLEBURY.
January 4, 1858.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate that in order to dispose of his valuable Stock of Woolen, Cotton, Silk and Linen Goods, Hate, Fare, Carpetings, Glass, Earthenware and China, &c.,—he will until she let of MAY next, allow 5 per cent., on all purchases, for CASH on delivery.

WILLIAM HEARD. WILLIAM HEARD.
On Hand—A few Tons of Anthracite
Calm, Figure Heads, Coal Tar, Bath Brick.

200 TONS of HEMLOCK TIM-BER wanted, for a Breast-work, to be delivered by the 1st JUNE next, apply to WILLIAM HEARD.

Those Persons whose Accounts are prelive months overdue, are hereby notified, that legal steps will be resorted to, if required, unless settled at once.

WILLIAM STRAIGHT,

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HATTER,

DEGS to inform his friends that he still continues
the re-fitting, cleaning, and stiffening of Beaver
and Silk Hats.

Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned and made equal to
new. JIM CROWS made from the Island, wood,
old ones done up. Prices low. Orders taken at the
Queen's Arms, 3 Miles from Town, and at James
Reid's tailor, Queen Street, Charlottetown.

BANKING NOTICE. THE Subscriber will grant Cheques on the "Bank of British North America" at Halifax, and on the Agents of the Bank at New York, for any Amount at Sight; and will give Bills of Exchange on Halifax or Boston, at any Sight under Ninety days.

The Subscriber will also Cash bis own Cheques of

£19, and under, on presentation at his Office.
Bills of Exchange bought, and Promissory Notes
discounted as usual. CHARLES YOUNG.

NOTICE. THE subscriber, being about to leave the Island for a short period, particularly requests all persons that are indebted to him, to make early payment of their respective amounts to Mr. W. B. Wrightest who is dely empowered to receive and give discharges for the case.

NOTICE.

THE TENANTS of THOMAS HEATH HAVILAND, Esq. on Townships Numbers 43 and
stand other Lands in this Island, are requested to
make immediate payment of the amount of Rent due
by them to the Subscriber; who is duly authorised to
receive and grant receipts for the same.

T. HEATH HAVILAND.

Quern Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late JOHN DAVIS, the Elder, of Charlottetown, Baker, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same for adjustment duly attested; and all persons industried to the said Estate are requested into payment to the Subscriber.
CAROLINE GREEN, Executriz. Ch. Town, 7th March, 1853. 6wn15

ADMINISTRATION.

Persons having claims against the Estate Farmer, deceased, are requested to furnish the eam to the Suitecritiers for settlement; and all person indubted to said Estate are requested to make imme diate payment. They also caution all persons frot transacting any besiness relative to the said Estat through any other party than themselves.

JOHN MOORE, ROBERT HOOPER, Executors.

March 30. 3820x

MARE FOR SALE.

A MARE, in foal, four years old, will be cold.

or exchanged for a heavy Horse. Enquire at this Office. March 30. (fail)

A CARD. abscriber begs leave to intimate that he havenced the business of THE Subscribe COMMISSION MERCHANT AND AUC-TIONEER, in the Store lately occupied by F. P. NORTON, Esq., Queen Street, and trusts by promptness and punctu-ality to give subshiction to those who may favour him with their support.

support. Charlottetown, April 1, 1888. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of
A the late LAWRENCE WILLIAM GALL, Esq.
of Churlottetown, deceased, are requested to furnish
the same to the subscriber for set lement—and all
persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to
make immediate payment.
LOUISA GALL, Administratris.
Charlottetown, March 21st, 1863.

Temperance Hall Company.

A T A METING of the Directors of the above Company, held is the Temperance Hall, this evening, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted viz:—

"REMOLUED, 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."

J. B. COOPER, Secty.

Charlottetown, March 17, 1868. (All the papers)

1853. New York Illustrated News.

New York Illustrated News, 23 per ser.
P. T. BARNUM. Special Pariner; H. D. & A. E.
BEACH, General Pariner.
THE LLUBERATED News is published weakly,
and contains sixteen large ages, filled with a
great variety of interesting reading matter and numerous larges and handsone engayings. It is intended
that this paper shall be a PATREFUL and SEA OFFFUL PETORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD, in
which scenes and events in this and other countries,
sketches and views in all parts of the Globe, Pertraits
of Public Mea, Scenes in ear National Capitol, Aura
graphs and Biographies of Emisent Characters, and
all matters of general interest to the Community, will
be found PROMPTRY LLUSTRATED. Due stiention
will be paid to the RELIGIOUS, SCHENTIFIC, and
AGRICULTURAL interess of the Country.

A large and handeduce engravings, of mitional
interest, is now in course of preparation by the
ominent artist F. O. Darley, and will be presented to
subscribera.

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At the conclusion of each valume, a handsome title page and index will be grantitumly furnished by the patients. The publishers will procure, at low rates, the uniform binding of the volumes, when desired.

The "Hiestrated News and Home Journal," will appear the concerning for four

dollars.

On receipt of orders for back numbers which are can hand will be in-ediately sent, and missing numbers supplied as soon thereafter as possible. The back numbers of the first volume will be supplied.

G. T. HASZARD, Agent for P. E. Island.

The Old Established Hat and Clothes Renovating Business. Clothes Renovating Business.

THE Sabscriber, grateful for past favours, intimates, that he continues to work at the above,
in cleaning Gentleman's Clothes of every description;
also, re-stiffening and cleaning Beaver, Silk, and Felt
llats, in his usual satisfactory style.

J. HOBBS, Hatter, &c.
Orders left at Mr. J. Williams's, or at the Subscriber's, will be promptly attended to.

April 2, 1853. 2m

WANTED immediately, by the Subscriber, a PARMING MAN who thoroughly understands the routine of farming labour.
Wm.SWABEY, Mount Stewart.

GOOD BARLEY. GOOD BARLEY be BRY. March 10, 1858.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. ween Spring and Broome Streets, Broadway, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

TREADWELL, ACKER & Co., PROPRIETORS.

This magnificent MARBLE HOTEL, unequalled in architectural beauty, and in all the appliances that minister to convenience, comfort and luxury, will be opened about the 1st December next, by the Subscribers. Centrally altuated between the fashionable and business portions of the city, it presents unrivalled advantages in point of location. The edifice was erected for the lessees, Mestrs. TREADWELL & ACKER, by D. H. Haight, Esq., and the interior arrangements as regards ventilation, &c., are on an entirely original plan. It is the design of the undersigned to render the Sr. NICHOLAS in all respects a MODEL HOTEL of the very highest class, and to give it a reputation in all its departments which shall be known and appreciated throughout the civilized world.

J. P. TREADWELL, J. P. ACKER, V. WHITCOMB New York, November 20, 1852.

Books Just Received.

ATHAWS MAN and his migrations. GeraldMileo, the narutive of a residence in a Brazilian Valley

GEORGE T. HASZARD.

REMOVAL.

Mrs. SELDON.

GRATEFULLY acknowledges the liberal patronage received from her friends, and begs to inform them, that she has removed to that commodious house opposite the New TEMPERANCE HALL, where she trusts, by keeping on hand a supply of the best GINGER BEER, LEMON SYRUP, &c., to merit a continuance of their favors. Fato merit a continuance of their favors. Fa-nilies, Presic Parties, &c., supplied with any quantity. A few respectable BOARDERS can be accommodated.

WANTED to CHARTER, a VESSEL of about Fifty Tons burthen, for St. JOHN, New Brusswick, at the opening of the navigation. An early application will secure a Charter. Apply to R. BELL. Queen Square, March 24. 4wn19

For Freight or Charter. THE substantial and well built Brigantine Jane, burthen 118 tona, old measurement George Calwood master, will take Charter for any Port ted Status, Nova Scotia or New Branswick, in the United

-will be ready for sea on the oper

on Apply to EDWARD CRAWFORD, Tryon.
March 14th 1858. lel 1 m. The Old Clydesdale Columbus,

Will stand for the Season at Cape
Traverse, (once a fortnight, commencing on the list day of May, and
ending the 26th July,) at Mr. Thomas Hooper's, Bedeque, at Townsend's Corser, at
M'Dougall's, Malpeque, at Gillespie's, New London,
at Henry Simpson's, Cavendish, at Hulloran's, Malpeque, at Widow Todd's, Scotch settlement, at Mc
Callum's, Crapand, at Hockin's, Tyon.

CALEB POULEY, Groom.

Cape Traverse, March 6, 1883. Zimžia The Old Clydesdale Columbus,

STATESMAN.

THE handsome and well-known Horse STATESMAN.

Horse STATESMAN will serve for the season, commencing on the 2d of May, through New Glasgow, Cavendish, New London, Malpeque, New Annan, Bedeque, Tryon, Crapaud, and De Sable; and return home through Long Creeke and West River; and in Charlottsitown once a fortnight at Mr. Geo. Foster's; and elternately once a fortnight at the above-anned places, for the season. This Horse is of a handsome Bay colour, with remarkably good action, and his Strock is much admired throughout the Island. Residence Old York River Road, distance 5 miles from Charlottstams.

JOHN STOCKMAN. March 26, 1858. 5wljen

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J. R. COOPER, See'y.
Charlottetown, March 17, 1858. (All the papers)

FOUND, on the night of the 3d inst., between Bosshaw Im and De Sable, a LEATHER HAT BOX with a Bress Lock thereon. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses, on application at the De Sable Post Office.

GEORGE MABEX.

Sable, March 25, 1858.

HAPPERS' NAGAZINE, for FEBRUARY and MARCH, and received at G. T. Hassars's Besisters.

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March 16, 1868.

is advance.

If you the first insertion, occupy including benefit \$2...\$ lines, \$2...\$ lines, \$2...\$ lines, \$2...\$ lines, \$6...\$ lines, \$6...\$

WHITE TOM'S CHAP. EVI.—(Co Profession and Practice— Piety and Respectability— Plety and Respectabilit

Master.

In Tom's external situation was as the world says, not Little Eva's fancy for h gratitude and loveliness of led her, to petition her father especial, attendant, with escort of a servant, in and Tom, had general order else go, and attend to Miswanted him-orders whice fancy were far from disage was kept well dressed, for diously particular on this services, were merely a sin services.

hays any smell of the horhe came, near her, and the not be put to any service unpleasant to her, as her entirely inadequate to any one sunf of anything disaging to her account, quite a some, and put an end to at once. Tom, therefore, broadcloth suit, smooth of faultiess wristbands and o good-natured black face, enough to be a bishop of his colour were in other ag. Then, too, he was in a beidenstion to which his so indifferent; and he did or the birds, the flowers, the fame, and light and beas silken hangings; and pictu statustus, and gilding, the within a kind of Aladdin. If ever Africa shall she ultimated race—and come her turn to figure in the gimprovement—life will aw ness and splendour of wh tribes have faintly conce mystle land of gold, and waving palms, and wonder racelous fertility, will a art, new styles of splend race, no longer despised an perhaps, show forth some magnificent revolutions o tainly they will, in their gdocility of heart; their a superior mind and rect on childlike simplicity of affiforgioness. In all these highest form of the peculia perhaps, as Gold chastenet hat he housen poor Africa is perhaps, as God chastenet hath chosen poor Africa, it tion, to make her the hi that kingdom, which he other kingdom, has been the first shall be last, and

Was this what Marie S of, as she stood, gorgeous randah on Sunday mornin bracelet on her slender randah, on Sunday mornis bracelet on her dender was of his it wasn't the close; for Marie patronises was going now, in full and lace, and jewels and Changh, to be year seligmade a point to be ver There she stood, so slends and undulating in all heard enveloping her like gracelial, creature, and a very elegant indeed. Miscolo, a perfect contrast, had not as handsome a and as fine a pocket-hand and squareness, and botther with us indefinite yet as did grace her elogan grace of God, however, thing here's Eva 1" said. "The whild stopped comething to Mammy." And, what was Eva any stairs' Listen, reader, though Marie does not. "Dear Mammy, I knodreadfully. "Lord bless' you, Miscolo lately! You don't "Well, I'har glist' what, and the little around here." Mammy, vinsignotte." "Wat, your beauti with them diamonds! Liproper, noways." "Why not! You need

"What your boards with them diamonds! L proper, noways."

"Why not! You need ma always uses it for he you feel better. No, you me, now."

"Do hear the darling as Eve, thrust it into her, ren down stales to Chu "Eva." your gold winnignette you learn what's proper back this minment?"

Eva looked downwant a down the control of the children of the chil