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

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THE LAW OF MAINE AND THE LAW OF GOD.

The Effects of this Law in its practical developement for several months are such as a proper regard for the Law of God would produce. If it multiplied the forms of human strife and misery, if it swelled the wail of sorrow through the State, and filled with spinish of sorrow through the state, and filled. with criminal offences the calender of courts; yea if its effects for good were not traceable upon the growing interests of the Common-wealth, we might reasonably doubt its co-incidence with the Law of God. For Christianity, allowed free course through the marts of trade, and circles of human intercourse, would purify, and transform, and elevate on every side. At the touch of its almost magic wand new forms of moral beauty would start to life, and the frightful spectres of vice flee before its celestial purity. The haunts of bacchanalian revelry would close their doors upon the slaves of would close their doors upon the slaves of appetite, and bid them escape the accursed bondage. Homes of penury and wretchedness would smile to behold the 'horn of plenty,' and to welcome the angel of peace, The dying embers of love at domestic altars would be fanned to lame, and repenting prodigals would be seen returning to the sweets of family friendships.—Instead of the thorn would come up the fir-tree, and instead of the brier would come up the myrtle-tree. The mountains and the hills would break forth into singing, and all the trees of the field would clap their hands.

The effects of the maine Law approxymate.

The effects of the maine Law approximate as nearly to this as the achievements of known civil statutes can. From the Moosehead Lake to Casco Bay, from the St. Croix river to the Hampshire line, glad tidings of its success are borne upon every breeze. Besotted manhood rises from its degrada-tion and lives anew. Vice yields up its "strong holds" of corruption, and disappears in unexpected and unexampled rapidity. Disgusting inebriation is banished ity. Disgusting inebriation is banished from lane and street of cities to reform in families, or die in solitude. Crime is di-minished from fifty to seventy-five per cent. in the largest and most immoral townships in the largest and most immoral townships. Almshouses, and prisons, and institutions to reform the vicious, are comparatively empty.

—Abodes of misery have become the happy retreats of thrift and joy. Rent and scattered housholds have been reunited in the bonds of cultant love by the return of their wandering members from the paths of drunkenness. The once wretched, but now drunkenness. The once wretched, but now rejoicing wife sees her husband leave the door, at morning, and blesses God that no open drunkery will arrest his safe return. The glad father looks hopefully upon his ecause he can walk the streets and perform his business, without a score of human hyenas prowling along his pathway.

And the minister of Christ is inspired with new interest and zeal as he beholds men, just reclaimed from their cups, coming to fill the vacancies in the temple of God And all because the fire of the last distille ry in the State has ceased to blaze, and ountless dramshops have closed their gates of woe. Surely upon this scene of delight-ful improvements the Most High will bes-tow his benediction! His beloved Zion will feel the influence of this legal wisdom, and gather new trophies for Christ, the Conqueror! A law which scatters such blessings abroad must harmonize with His. olessings abroad must harmonize with His.
Citizens! This Law demands your sup-

port against the willest foe of human rights and happiness. A class of men whose love of money is stronger than their love of virtue, create three-fourths of all your taxes by their "trade of death," and enrich themselves by the business. You complain of the "onerous tax" for the support of public education; and will you be content to pay four times as much to support the rumsellers of Massachusetts? Will you see four hundred dollars wasted, and worse than wasted, for strong drink, as often as one hundred dollars are expended upon education, and yet not move your tongue against it? Are you willing to cancel the bills for erecting almahouses and prisons for venders of intoxicating drinks to fill at enormous profits to themselves? Will you not remonstrate against this unjust taxation? Or will you cherrfully liquidate the debts which they incur by their property-destroying traffic? You are suffering wrong, in the invasion of your rights, for which there is found redress in the provisions of the Maine Law. Lend your influence to the support of that Law, give it the co-operation of your heart and and, and your reward will be the blessing of an improved citizenship.

Philanthropist! whose errand of mercy is to bear relief and consolation to the victims of want and misery; you have here an inicating drinks to fill at enormous profits to

to bear relief and consolation to the victims of want and misery; you have here an instrument that will spare you many heart-rending scenes, and wipe more tears from sorrow's eye in a single month than your tireless efforts could in a year. You have wept and prayed at the pauper's bed-side. You have lifted the debased from the mire of his degradation, and breathed saving counsel into his leaden ear. Your heart has ached as you have stood by the wasted form of suffering in some cheerless attic or celv-

lar,—the heart-crushed mother, with children starving at her breadless board, and a babe pining at her withered breasts. Your soul has been thrilled with horror as you have passed from cell to cell in the gloomy prison, and listened to the sad recital of depravity, that attaches to human hearts. Amid the wrecks of humanity, and the sighs of distress, and seenes of corruption, with which your life has been familiar, you have been constrained to cry, "O God! who is sufficient for these things? Where will this pravity, that attaches to human hearts. Amid the wrecks of humanity, and the sighs of distress, and seencs of corruption, with which your life has been familiar, you have been constrained to cry, "O God! who is sufficient for these things? Where will this dreadful vice and suffering end? When will this wave of desolation cease to roll? O God, help, or sin will triumph." Hail, then, this statute to suppress intemperance, and three-fourths of these tears, groans and crimes are stricken from your sight. Then you may hope that the "saved and trembyou may hope that the "saved and tremb-ling," whom you have restored to their weeping families, will not be torn away again from the loving fellowship to wallow in degradation worse than the first.

W. W. SEVI

Parent! watching with deep solicitude the career of your youthful sons; see you not the stealthy tempter at the corners of the streets, and in the crowded marts of trade, and along the public throughfares, sceking youth and early manhood for its prey? In every path trad are seen allurements to tip-ple wine when it sparkles in the cup. On ple wine when it sparkles in the cup. On every hand the decorated saloon and dramshop invite them to the toastirg company. The probability of their yielding to the temptation to drink is very marked. In this regard you have just reason to be auxious. No form of vice is so much to be dreaded as this, for none is so successful in multiplying victims. Welcome, then, a Law which closes these alluring abodes of vice, and empties decanters and barrels into the street or dock. Execute this Law, and close the hosts of groggeries, and quench the fires of distilleries, and your sons may go forth to life's callings comparatively untempted. Your greatest fears may be allayed, and you may feel that youthful virtue has a guardian and protector in the State, It may save your sons from the drunkard's grave, and the drunkard's doom. Christian! waiting for the reign of millennial peace and purity; how long must you wait if alcohol is allowed to fill the earth with strife and wickedness? You have been as this, for none is so successful in multi-

with strife and wickedness? You have been wont to believe that the more nearly human agencies accord with the truth of God, the more certain may the Christian toiler be of would whiten the field of Christendom for the sickle of the Christian reaper, than ever yet has gladdened the eyes and expectant hearts of the faithful. Pray for success of this timely curative that faring father to his son as he hung tremb-ling at the mast-head looking down upon his danger, while the vessel was rocking and plunging in a furious storm; "LOOK and plunging in a lurious storm; "Look ALOFT, OR YOU ARE GONE!" A view of his danger from that dizzy height, by one down-ward look, might have swept him from hie hold. Christian, "look aloft"! However doubtful and unpromising the enterprise, "look aloft"! "The Lord reigneth."

DR. TROTTER ON THE SAFETY OF

Pray.

IMMEDIATE ABSTINENCE. "It has been a doubt with some physiians, whether, even if the patient were willing, it is proper at once to leave off wine or spirits. The body (say they) being long accustomed to this stimulus cannot be deprived of it, without sustaining manifest injury. This mode of reasoning is founded on the observation that habit has a powerful on the observation that habit has a powerful influence over many of the actions of the animal economy; it becomes a part of our nature, and some important operations of the living system are entirely governed by it. The general fact being admitted, it does not follow that such long continued stimuli as have a tendency to destroy the functions of the body, should not, all at once, be laid aside. Let us sumpose a person for years of the hody, should not, all all once, he into a side. Let us suppose a person for years living in a dungeon unwholsome and unventilated, till diseases appear from these causes, would any rational being hesitate a moment to bring forth the squalid sufferer into the light of day, that he might have the full benefit of a pure atmosphere? The case is exactly in point; the confined person died.

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The nature of the human stomach cannot accomodate itself to ardent spirit, and dyspeptic symptoms are the early signs of its being hurtful. The nervous, viscous, and muscular coats, the gastric and mucous follicles of the stomach, instead of feeling it necessary for their functions, by every repetition of the draught, resist it the more, till at last digestion is overcome, a fixed disease takes place in these organs, and the fibres become hard and insensible. It is disease takes place in these organs, and the fibres become hard and insensible. It is true, that during all these corporeal ailments the mind is gradually forming a bad habit; it receives pleasure from the first, but the body nothing but disease and pain. We daily see in all parts of the world, men who by profligacy and hard drinking, have brought themselves to a jail; yet if we consult the register of the prison, it does not appear that any of these habitual drunkards die by being forced to lead sober lives. If at any time an inebriate dies after he has been compelled to temperance, his death is not to be attributed to the want of spirituous potation, but to the too long continuance of potation, but to the too long continuance of it, which rendered his disease incurable. The whole of these arguments tend to prove that vinous stimulus may be safely quished at once; the debility of the body, if any exists, is then to be cured by whatever may restore the weakened organs. In most cases nature will effect this, as these organs have only been exhausted by unnatural means."—Dr. Trotter's Essay on Drunken-

A WORTHY SPEECH FROM AN INDIAN.

At a recent council of Indians of different At a recent council of Indians of different tribes held near Fort Smith, Arkansas, Parhe-yokah, a Camanche chief, delivered the following speech, and the Fort Smith Herald says it is a fair specimen of the whole of the speeches made on the occasion. We could name some speakers nearer home who might take a lesson in moderation and charity from the Camanche chief. Parherakah said — "The Great Smith! I have no yokah said:-"The Great Spirit, I have no doubt, is very glad to see so many Indians of different nations meet together for the purpose of establishing peace, and give their pledge to each other to live by it for ever. I am very happy, indeed, to see and meet with my Eastern brothers in council. We allder men become correctly for what these people, who do not understand the transac-tion of to-day, the true meaning of our counask God to succor it amid the waves of opposition that toss, and defend it in the battle of hot debate. Have faith—more faith—strong faith—faith in the might of a favouring God. Falter not like a coward before the serried ranks of intemperance. Your lines may have fallen on "troublous times" and true meaning of our council; and let our rising generation be trained up and grow fast in this great white talk we are receiving to-day. Brothers, our lives are not in our hands; we cannot last always; the Great Spirit will call us away some day, and will put somebody always. Your lines may have fallen on "troublous times," and the foe may be entrenched behind imposing barricades; but "hope through in God." Dwell not on dangers. Count not the probabilities of failure. If Count not the probabilities of failure.

God is on your side look up, and take courage. "Look Alort!" cried a seawhite teeth, but it has no effect on the roots. It is just so with us; we cannot die with this talk. While, we live, we make council fires; but after we are gone, this talk still survives, and still has its odorous talk still survives, and still has its odorous smells to all united nations. (Here he held up his right hand toward heaven.) May the Great Spirit sanction our doings to-day, and faithfully make us keep this good talk given us from our brothers at the rising

PRECIOUS STORES. -The "Alta Califor ractious STURES.—Inc "Aria California" states that specimens of beryl, and topaz of remarkable value and beauty, consisting of emerald, both stones of the first water, have been found on Tuolumne river, and the present high price of this gem, being next in value to the diamond, will warrant extensive exploration in search of warrant extensive exploration in sea them.

FREDING Horses.—Having two horses to feed I tried the two following methods:—First, I took a grist to the mill, consisting of half corn and half cats for feed. Countof half corn and half onts for teed. Counting the toll at the mill, waste, and loss of time, it cost one-seventh of the grist. I save all this now by soaking the feed in water for about two hours, with just about as much as will cover it, which makes it greatly increase in bulk, and the horses thrive just as well on it as on ground feed,

The shoe I found in use here was made concave next to the foot, and flat on the ground surface, than which, in my opinion, nothing could be worse. This shoe I have had reversed, making the latter as concave as the foot will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely round, to remove dirt, &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane outwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being cut off straight, are well sloped, and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe onethird as thick at the heel as the toe, recommended by the

2. Inflicting serious injury to the crust by an improper use of the rasp, but especially the coarse side of it.

3. In fitting the shoes, by cutting too much out of the crust at the toe to admit the clip. The shoe is consequently set too far back, instead of fitted full to the crust, and after the clip. and afterwards rasping away the crust, making the foot, in fact, to fit the shoe, instead of the shoe to fit the foot. This is a faulty practice, and very seriously so, which smiths in general are very apt to fall into; one, too, which renders the crust shelly, for that part into which the nails are driven from time to time is in this way rendered

4. In turning shoes, smiths in geneal do not attend sufficiently to beveling or sloping the edge of the shoe from the foot to the ground surface, which I consider of

the ground surface, which I consider of the ground surface, especially if horses are given to cut or interfere in their action.

5. Cutting the heels of the shoe off straight. This is also a very bad practice. If well sloped like a shoe for hunting, to which there cannot be any objection, they are fess liable to be pulled off by the hind are fess liable to be pulled off by the h shoe catching in them, and contribute more

ded, will in a great measure prevent over-reaches, as well as render the fore shoes reaches, as well as render the fore shoes less liable to be pulled off by their catching in the heels of the former. Squaring the toe of the hind shoe for horses that forge, or "carry the hammer and pincers," as it is termed, leaving the horn projecting over the shoe, is, in my opinion, good as a general rule, not only preventing that unpleasant noise, but rendering horses less dable to overreach and pull off their fore shoes, provided, however, attention be paid to

rounding the inner edge.
7. In rasping the under part of the clinches, farriers are very apt to apply the 7. In rasping the under part of the clinches, farriers are very apt to apply the edge of the rasp improperly to the crust, forming a deep groove around the same, which cannot but be injurious to the foot, and together with taking away too much of the crust in finishing off the foot, must have a tendency to render it shelly. Curhave a tendency to render it shelly. which cannot but be injurious to the foot, and together with taking away too much of the crust in finishing off the foot, must have a tendency to render it shelly. Curving the shoe at the toe, after the French fashion, where horses so near the ground n very fond of, but I cannot see any I am very fo advantage in it as a general practice.

THE SUPPLIES OF GOLD.

PROBABLE EFFECTS.

The following are the "conclusions" of a very elaborate article occupying twenty-three columns of a supplement to the London Morning Chronicle.

We may now terminate our inquiry by a statement of the general results which the

In this country there has been, since the rummer and autumn of last year, a marked influence and returns the sufficer to life, increase in the price of several descriptions. The fact is worth knowing, if it be a fact. Mr. Charles Percival, veterinary surgeon of the Royal artillery, furnishes the following communication to one of the Dublia papers.

I have lately been devoting much attention to shoeing, and flatter myself that the horses under my care are as well shed as any in her Majesty's service.

The shoe I found in use here was made concave next to the foot, and flat on the ground surface, than which, in my opinion, nothing could be worse. This shoe I have had reversed, making the latter as concave as the foot will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely round,

lead to ligher prices.

As regards wages, however, the indirect and direct operation of the new gold in establishing higher rates is manifest and unquestionable; and since the autumn of 1852, the rise in the wages of artisan and manual abour in this country is equal to between 12 and 20 per cent. between 12 and 20 per cent.

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It seems to be established by the evidence that whatever effects may have been professor, the majority of horses could could not travel in. There are many pernicious practices which smiths in general, if left to themselves, fall into, viz:

1. Mutilating the frogs by improper cutting. I have at length got my farriers to understand that the only part of the frog which ever requires cutting, unless ragged, is the point, to prevent the sensible frog being bruised between it and the coffin bone.

2. Inflicting serious injury to the crust by an improper use of the rasp, but especially an improper use of the rasp, but especially an improper use of the rasp, but especially of the new gold was lodged during which the new gold was lodged to the period during which the new gold was lodged to the period during which the new gold was lodged to the period during which the new gold was lodged to the period during which the new gold was lodged to the period during which the new gold was lodged to the period during the properties of the set and the complex to the set and

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of a very low rate of interest, and of an

to safety of both horse and rider.

6. Leaving the inner edges of the hind shoes at the toes sharp, which, if well rounded will is a great maximum to the stablishment, in remote regions, of populations carrying with the carrying to new discoveries, and to the establishment, in remote regions, of populations carrying with them energy, intelligence, and the rudiments of a great society. In our own country, it has already elevated the condition of the working and poorer classes; it has quickened and extended trade, and exerted an influence which, thus

iar, is beneficial wherever it has been felt.
These are the conclusion justified by evidence and facts. There still remain the conclusions which seem to be justified by

can dissions which seem to be justified by speculation; and these may be compressed wit in a similar compass.

There does not appear to be any good reason for believing that the future results of the new supplies of gold will be, on the whole, east devoid of evil than they have been hit, erto. We are not justified in expective that under contracts now existing pectug that, under contracts now existing,

prices condelicate to be exhibited by can judy of the future by what is now occurring ound us, we have no reason to view with alarm a change in the economical condition of the world, which, though new and startling view with alarm a change in the economical condition of the world, which, though new and startling, appears likely to adjust itself, without shocks or convulsions, to the

don Morning Chronicle.

We may now terminate our inquiry by a teatement of the general results which the facts and arguments we have collected and employed appear to justify. And, still observing the method which we have been anxious to follow throughout, will first state the conclusions which rest on four-dations of follow throughout, will first state the conclusions which rest on four-dations of follow.

We have seen, then, that the quantity of new gold produced in Cellifornia and Australia to the end of 1802 is equal to not less than the space cant. of the total quantity of gold existing in Europe and America in the early parts of 1848, or immediately previous to the first appearance of the Californian supplies. We have seen, then that the manual production of gold from all sources—which in 1804 was equal to two tops constantinople, the greatest part of Turkey, and all Greece. This I hold to be a scream as if it is that all result in 1865 to be saven per cent. of the control that the annual production of gold from all sources—which in 1804 was equal to two tops constantinople, the greatest part of the total quantity of gold these existing in Europe and America—hald rises in 1865 to be saven per cent. on that quantity.

So far, the whole, or nearly the whole of the new supplies of gold have been shaded as coinage in America, in this country and Australia, and in France. And not only has there been a large increase in the gold coinage in these controlles, but the sold coinage in these controlles, but the sold coinage in these controlles, but the sold coinage in these controlles, and the country and Australia, and in France. The results of the production of coin and paper has a rise in the first of the country and Australia, and in France, and assistance, being first the controlled paper discussion in the circulation of the country and Australia, and in France, and assistance where the gold coinage in these countries, but the last the country and Australia, and in France, and assistance in the circulation of th

of chloroform, immediately counteracts the A NEW ENTERPRISE.

We see it stated that they are making houses of papier mache in England, for ex-portation to Australia and India. These houses, (says an English paper,) which contain from four to ten rooms each, can be readily taken down and re-rected within which a period of from four to six hours, so that, the emigrant may find himself in a comfortable residence. These houses will be less than one-third the cost of ordinary brick houses, and it is probable that they will, ere long, be extensively adopted for summer-houses, park lodges, railway stations, and moveable barracks, to all of which purposes they are admirably adapted. They are made with hollow ways, thereby excluding damp ; and in the East Indies and other places where the white ant does so much mischief, timber can be altogether dispensed with, and the houses entirely composed of papier mache, which they will not touch in consequence of its poisonous nature.

GLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

NEW YORK EXHIBITION.

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Antificial Fivit Essects—These essences have rapidly come into use chiefly as flavours for confectionary and liquors: the most common are of pine apple and banana. Although called fruitessences or extracts, there is no fruit about them or used in their preparation, but strange enough, the most delicious flavor or perfume may be preduced by a simple chemical process, from some of the most loathsome substances. Thus the essence of pine-apples is manufactured from a mixture of putrid cheese, sour milk, and sugar: for most of the other essences a very disgusting and poisonous oil, obtained in the distillation of potatoes, is used. But when the essences are well prepared and pure, they are as harmless as the natural flavors which they imitate, indeed some of them are perfectly identical in their properties and composition. Gehe & Co., of Dresden, Saxony, exhibit a fine assortment of these wonderful products of molern chemistry among their large collection of drugs and chemicals.—Scientific American.

investment will rise to inordinate prices.

On the contrary, the great revolution is in progress of gradually—it is checked and moderated in modes as subtle and include the contrary of the c

The Governor General of Canada, on rout for Inclined, arrived in Halifax, via. St. John and

Wednesday, September 14, 1853,

It was not our intention to have taken any further notice of the leader in the last Weskly Advertizer, for we would not willingly put ourselves upon a level with those whose language shews what they are; but a kind and talented friend baying furnished as with the following article, we gratefully insert it, though we doubt that it is too well written, and too

was composed.

"The very head and front of my offending Hath this extent—no more."—Shakepeare.

"My Oberon, what visions have I seen—Methought I was enumoured of an Aus!

Shakepear.

Avaunt ye witlings' who with gibes and jeers would turn our honest conceptions into moekery, we are serious, very serious! though by your smilings ye seem to think we jest, we hate the man who can never see more than one side of a question—who has but a single idea, and that perhaps a wrong one, and are unwilling such Asses should sit in judgement upon us—we cannot use the endearing terms to the Editor of the Weekly Advertizer that Titania did to Bottom.

to Bottom.

"Come lie thee down upon this flowery bed,
While I thy amiable cheeks do coy,
And stick mask roses in thy sleek smooth head,
And kiss thy fair large care, my gentle joy."

We repeat, we cannot go quite so far, but;
in all Christian meckness, we will endeavour to
return good for the evil intended to fall upon
us, contained in the Editorial of that paper, of
Thursday last. We will not infliet upon our
readers, or demean ourselves by retorting the
invective so lavishly cast upon us. Suffice it,
that we fully acknowledge the very gentlemanly
style of composition, and the entire absence of
werenafities, contained in the leading article we

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Tenders will be received until datarday, the 24th inst., for Covering, Glozing and Painting the Lenters of Panumus Island Light House, according to a Plan and Specification to be seen at the Colonial Sugressary's Office

CRICKET MATCH

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A Match between the Married and the Single of the Charlettown Cricket Cloth, was played on the Grounds, at Kensington, on Monday the 5th insa, tensimaling (so is seen by the subjoined ecrol) in favor of the latter, by a unjority of 53. Wickets were pitched at 1 p.m; and the game finished at quarter past 6, when the players adjourned to the Victoria Hotel, and partook of a very substantial diamer.

CHARES WRIGHT, Umpire. J. Longworth, bd J. Hensley F. Longworth, et Pethick, bd J. Hensley Binns, bd J. Hensley Binns, bd J. Hensley Thorne. Lat. Sinne, bd J. Hensley Thorne, bd J. Hensley Shipley, bd J. Hensley J. Brecken, bd J. Hensley Shipitey, bd J. treastey
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> SINGLE. A. HENSLEY, Umpire.

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Sims, bd Stewart
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J. Hensley, bd J. Brecken
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The following Acts have received Her Majesty's assent:

No. 875. "An eact relating to the Highways in Charlottetown Common and Royalty, and certain other parts of Queen's County, and to the performance of Statute Labour and the Expenditure of public money therein."

No. 876. "An Act to regulate the mode of summoning Grand and Petit Jurors, and to provide remuneration for Petit Jurors."

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No. 877. "An Act to amend the Free Education Act, passed in the Fifteenth year of the Reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria."

Summary of Government Advertisements. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to order, that in feture all applications for cown Lands in this Colony be made to the Lieutenant Governor in Cosmell; and that applications for any portion of the Fishery Reserves must be accompanied by a Plan and description of the sums.

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Port of Charlottetown.

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Sept. 10th, Steamer Fairy Queen, Picton.

12th, Sept. 10th, Steamer Fairy Queen, Picton.

State of Government Advertisements.

Sept. 11th, Unicorn, McPherson, Boston; kness &c.

12th, Happy Return, Shediac, Shediac.

12th, Pairy Queen, Bedeque & Shediac.

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con the 13th instant, at Dunchattan, Cl. Reyalty, the residence of the Bride's far Reval. Charles Lloyd, B. A. Reclesiants arty, John Myric Hell, inc.

Passengers.
In the Fairy Queen, from Shedise and Charlettelown, on the 12th inst.—I Mrs. Whipple, Mr. Hopper, Chas Ste Cay, and wife, A. B. North and daug Smith and Indy, Mr. M-Millin.
In do. to Charlottetown,—John A. M'Gibles, Mr. Hawse, Chap. Weight, and

Charlottetown liorticultural THE AUTUMN EXHIBITION

Vegetables and Flowers, of this Socheld on Wednesday, the 28th Sept.
TEMPERANCE HALL. LIST OF PRIZES: FRUITS. Best bunch of Grapes, white Do. do. Best 6 Pears, 2d do
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do winter keeping do. 2d do. do. Best 12 Green Gages 2d do do. Best 12 Magnum Bonum Best sort of Plums not less than 12

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Best Musk Melon
2d do Best Water Melon 2d do. VEGETABLES.

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Best 12 heads ripe Indian corn
Best 2 dozen Eschalotts

Best 6 heads Garlie Best 6 heads Celery Best Pint Nasturtium Best Pumpkin Best Squash Best lot of Sweet herbs FLOWERS.

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Persons bringing articles for conquested to leave them in the anterwill be taken care of, and removed under the direction of the Committeeme accessary to have recourse to the order to avoid confusion. in order to avoid confusion.

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In do. to Charlottetown,—John A. M. Donald, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Hawse, Chag. Wright, and 14 steerage.

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Charlottetown, September 5, 1853. 21.

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PATRICK O'DONNELL.
Verson River, 29th August, 1853. i2n65z

ON THURSDAY, forenous, the 11th instant, between Charlottetown and Biastead, THE OUTSIDE PLATE OF A CARRIAGE WHEEL, with the same "Rosselt 29 Dury Lone, near Long Acre, London," engraved thereon, whosever may find the same and leave it at the office of the Subscriber, will be rewarded for their trouble.

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The Good natured bachelor is jolly, sleek, and rolly polly. Litts all the little school girls over the mud puddles, kinees them when he lands them on the other side; admires little babies without regard to the shape of their noses, and the strength of their lungs. Squeezes himself into an infinitesimal fragment, in the corner of an omnibus to make room for that troublesome individual—one more! Vacates his seat any number of times at a crowded lecture, for distressed-looking single ladies; orders stupid cab-drivers off the only dry crossing, to save a pretty pair of feet from immersion and don't forget to look the other way when their owner gathers up the skirts of her dress to trip across; is just as civil to a sliop-girl as if she were a duchess; lends his umbrella and goes home with a wet beaver has a clear conscience, a good digestion, and believes the woman to be all angels with their wings folded up. Here's hoping matrimony may never undeceive him!

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Too InquisiTive BY HALE .- A lady of a certain age, visiting, with a youthful nion of the same sex, the Zulu Kafirs, observing one of these dusky children noticing herself and young friend, and gabbling something laughingly to one of his fellows, eagerly asked the interpreter what he was saying. The savage on being interrogated, deliberately tipped some souff from a cayenne pepper spoon into his nostril, and translated his speech from Kafir toppus. I would give four cows for the young woman and three for the old one.

THE EVIL OF PROCESTINATION .- IT is an ill time to caulk the ship when at sea, tumbling up and down in a storm. This should have been looked to when on her test in the habror. And as bad it is to begin to trim a soul for heaven when tossing on a sick-bed. Things that are to be done in a hurry are seldom done well. A man called out of his bed at midnight with a dismal fire in his house top cannot stand to dress himself in order, as at another time, but runs down with one stocking half on, may be, and the other not on at all. These poor creatures I am afraid go in as ill a dress into another world who begin to provide for it when on a dying bed. Concience calls them up with a cry of hell-fire in their bosons; but; alids, they must go, though they have not time to put their armour on: and so they are put to repent at leisure in hell, of their shuffling up a repentance in haste here. Gurnall's Christian Armor.

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June 25, 1833.

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THE RACES at Crapaud will take place at the usual racing ground, on Friday and Saturday the 3rd and 24th days of Sept.

Temperance Hall Company.

A T A METING of the Directors of the above
Company, held in the Temperance Hall, this
evening, the following Resolution was unanimously
adopted viz:— "RESOLVED, 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, Sec'y. Charlottetown, March 17, 1853.

Notice to Debtors. Notice to Debtors.

THE Subscriber being about to leave the Island for a short time, requests all persons indebted to him, by note of hand, book account, or otherwise, to call and settle their respective accounts on or before the First day of September next. All accounts not settled by that time will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection.

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August 4, 1853.

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