

RY CURE OF LOSS OF HEALTH

from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erw

ar Harlech, Merionethabire.

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myself of the first opportunity of infor a very long period, I was afflicted giddiness and frequent awiminings unded by loss of appetite, disordered orally impaired health. Every means or me any permanent relief, and at so alaximing, that I was really afraid ithout an attendant. In this melanif waited personally noon Mr. Higghes, h, for the purpose of consulting him better do; he kindly recommended at them without delay, and after tanhort time I am happy to bear teationderful efficacy. I am now restored a, and onabled to resume my usual as tilberty to publish this letter in a ythink proper.

from Edward Rowley, Esq., of obago, dated April 8th, 1852.

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d) EDWARD ROWLEY

MACH EFFECTUALLY CURED.

er from Air. Bostock, Druggist, of the Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

DLLOWAY,

—I have much pleasure in handing to al of the efficacy of your-Medicines. A nighbourhood, with whom I am well affected for a long time with volein in the stomach and liver, arising from smells of paint, and the effects of a malerning channel of the man and efficient of a company left him in a weak and debitinate length him in a weak and debitinate length he heard of the salutary effaulable Fills, and was induced to give The first dose gave him considerable following them up in accordance with , they have acted so wonderfully in iver and stomach, and strengthening gans, that he has been restored to the old health.

ain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

WILLIAM BOSTOCK.

CURE OF A STONACH COM-INDIGESTION AND VIOLENT HEAD-ACHES. tter from S. Gowen, Chemist, of Bristol, dated July 14th, 1852.

olloway,

I am requested by a Lady near rived from the West Indies, to rrived from the West Indies, to aclor a period of eight years herself and
from continual bad health, arising from
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s. GOWEN.

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In was lefe at night; and Tom lay greaning and bleeding alone, in an old forsaken room of the gu-bouse, among pieces of broken mechinery, piles of danged cotton, and other rubbish which had there accumulated.

The night was damp and close, and the thick air swarmed with myriads of mosquitos, which increased the restless torture of his wounds; whilst a burning thirst—a torture beyond all others—filled up the uttermost measure of physical anguish.

**O good Lord!* Do look down—give me the vintory!—give me the victory over all!!" prayed poor Tom, in his anguish.

**A footstep entered the room behind him, and the light of a lanters flashed on his eyes.

**Who's there!* blo, for the Lord's massy, please give me some water!"

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The woman Cassy—for it was she—set down her lantern, and, pouring water from a bottle, raised his liead and gave him drink. Another and another cup were drained, with feverish

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"Drink all ye want," she said; "I knew how it would he. It isn't the first time I've been out in the night, carrying water to such as you."

"Thank you, Missis," said Tom, when he had done drinking.

"Jon't call me missis! I'm a miserable slave like your self—a lower one than you can ever be!" said she, bitterly. "But now," said she, going to the door, and dragging in a small palliasse, over which she had spread linen cloths wet with cold water, "try, my poor fallow, to roll yourself on to this."

Suff with requises and bruisse, Tom was a long time in accomplishing this movement; but when done, he felt a sensible relief from the cooling application to his wounds.

The woman, whom long practice with the victims of brutality had made familiar with many healing arts, went on to make many applications to Tom's wounds, by means of which he was soon somewhat releived.

"Now," said the woman, when she had raised his head on a roll of damaged cotton, which served for a pillow, "there's the best I can'de for you,"

Tom thanked her; and the woman, aitting down on the floor, drew up her knees, and embaseing them with her arms, looked fixedly before her, with a bitter and painful expression of countenance. Her bonnet fell back, and long wavy streams of black hair fell around her singular and melancholy face.

"It's no use, my poor fellow," she broke out, at satt; "It's of no use, this you've been trying to to. Tou were a brave fellow—you had the right on your side; but it's all in vain, and out of the question, for you to struggle. You are in the devil's hands; he is the strongest, and you must give up."

Give up! and had not human weakness and physical agony whispered that before! Tom started; for the bitter woman, with her wild eye and nalancholy roles, meaned to him an embodiment of the temptation with which he had been wreutling.

"O Lord! O Lord!" he groened, "how can I stream?"

I give up?"

(a There's no use calling on the Lord—he never hears," said the woman, steadily. There is he's taken sides against us. All goes against us, heaven and earth. Everything is pushing us into hell. Why shouldn't we go!"

"Lord Jesus!" said Tom, "you will take care of my soul! O Lord, O Lord!—don't let me give out!"

"O, dear," said Cassy, "I've heard all this crying and praying before; and yet they've been broken down and brought under. There's Rimmeline, she'e trying to hold on, and you're trying—but what use! You must give up, or be killed by inches."

"Well, then, I will die!" said Tom. "Spinit out us long as they can, they can't help my dying some time!—and after that, they can't do no more. I'm clat! I'm set! I know the Lord!! help me, and bring me through."

The woman did not answer; she sat with her black eyes intently fixed on the floor. "Maybe it's the way," she murmured to herself; "but those that have given up, there's no hope for them—mone! We live in sith and grow loathsome; till we loath ourselves! And we long to die, and we don't dare to kill ourselves. No hope I no hope in hope je this girl now—just as old as I was. You see me now," she said, speaking to Tom very rapidly, "see what I am. Well, I was brought up in luxury. The first I remember is playing about, when I was a child, in splendid parlours—when I was a child on the law of the said on the

"Then he came, the cured wretch! he came to sake possession. He told me that he had bought me and my children, and showed me the papers. I cursed him before God, and told him I'd die soonst than live with him.

"Just as you please, and he; but if you don't behave reasonably. I'll sell both the children, where you shall never see them again. He told me that he always had meant to have me, from the first time he saw me; and that he had drawn Henry on, and get him in dot, on purpose to make him willing to sell me. That he got him in love with another woman; and that I might know, after all that, that he should not give up for a few sits and feura, and things of that sort.

"I gave up, for, my hands were tied. He had my children; whenever. I resisted his will anywhere, he would talk about selling them, and he made me as submissive as he desired. Oh, what a life it was! to live with my heart breaking, every day—to keep on, on, on, loving, when it was only minery; and to be bound, bady and coul to one I hatted. I need to love to read to Heary, to play to him, to walls with, him, and sing to him; but swarpthing I did for this one was a perfect dray—yet. I was afraid to refuse anything. He was very imporious and harsh to the children. Elles was a timed little thing; but Henry was bold and high spiritied, like his father, and he had never been brought under in the least by any one. He was always finding fault, and quarreling with him; and I used to live in daily dread. I tried to make the child respectful—I tried to keep them apart, for I held on to those children like death; but it did ac good. He sold beth these children, the took, me to ride one day, and when I came home they were nowhers to be found! He told.

Charioteleown, Primore Edward Island, Wedleschuy, James 29, 1863.

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The woman stopped. She had hurried on through her story with a wild, passionate utterance; sometimes seeming to address it to Tom, and sometimes speaking as in a sollloquy. So vehement and overpowering was the force with which she spoke, that, for a season, Tom was begulled even from the pain of his wounds; and, raising himself on one elbow, watched her as she paced restlessly up and down, her long black hair swaying heavily about her as she moved.

"You tell me," she said, after a pause "that there is a God—a God that looks down and sees all these things. Mayhe it's so. The sisters in the convent used to tell me of a day of judgment, when everything is coming to light; won't there be vengeance then!

"They think it's nothing what we suffer—nothing what our children suffer! It's all a small matter; yet I've walked the streets when it seemed as if I had misery enough in my one heart to sink the city. I've wished the houses would fall on me, or the stones sink under me. Yes! and in the judgment day I will stand up before God, a witness against those that have ruined me and my children, body and soul!"

"When I was girl I thought! was religious; I used to love God and prayer. Now I'm a lost soul, pursued by devils that torneant me day and night; they keep pushing me on and on—and I'll do it, too, some of these days!" she said, clenching her hand, while an insane light glanced in her heavy black eyes. "I'll send him where he belongs—a short way, too—one of these nights, if they burn me alive for it!" A wild, long laugh rang through the deserted room, and ended in an hysteric sob; she threw herself on the floor in convulsive sobbings and struggles.

In a few moments the frency fit seemed to

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Tom drank the water, and looked earnessly and pitifully into her face.

"O missis, I wish you'd go to Him that can give you living waters!"
Go to him! Where is he! Who is he!" said Cassy.
Him that you read of to me—the Lord."

"I used to see the picture of him over the alter, when I was a gir!," said Cassy, her dark eyes fixing themselves in an expression of mournful reverie; but he im' her. There's nothing here but sin, and long, long, long despair! Oh!" She laid her hand on her breast, and drew in her breath, as if to lift a heavy weight.

Tom looked as if he would speak again, but she cut him short with a decided gesture.

"Don't talk, my poor fellow. Try to sleep if you can." And, placing water in his reach, and making whatever little arrangements for his comfort she could, Cassy left the shed.

their progress or their fate, from amidst the deep oblivion that has gathered over them? Are they the forefathers, the remote ancestral stock of the countless tribes scat-tered over the continent, when it was first the deep oblivion that has gathered over them? Are they the forelathers, the remote ancestral stock of the countless tribes scattered over the continent, when it was first opened up to the view of the civilization of Europe, and which have perished utterly or been driven back by its resistless wave in its onward progress? If so, whence their deterioration, and why did the arts, which these instruments, now after the lapse of centuries gathered from the vacilts they excavated, prove existed among them, become utterly lost to them? Why is the voice of tradition silent, and why does no whisper come down along the line of generations telling of the olden time, and of those that wrought in the metals of these rugged regions? Why is it that the decendent of the ancient miner, whose earning was one of labour and one of peace, should have lein down his tools, ceased from his peaceful industry, and taking up the bow and the spear become at once a hunter and a savage warrior? These questions can never be answered. Monuments, if they had any, have crumbled into dust, Books, if they had any, have perished. Time, with its "tefficing finger," has swept away their history, and these dumb unspeaking evidence of their existence alone remain. Curiosity may

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attained while the present state of things continues! Look at the late Parliament discleanres of electioneering depravity. What although we had all the points of the Charter, while drink continues so to debase free-born Britons, that they will barter the most glorious rights of freedom for a few days' gratification of their beastly appetite! (Applause.) As to social progress, what hope have we, so long as intemperance sets its foot on the very first step at advancement, by holding its victims in brutal ignorance, prevents the acquisition of property, or aquanders it where it is acquired, and by associating the mind with all that is low, hinders the attainment of that refinement which is essential to elevation! Then, as to religious progress, you may put a Bible in every house, and a missionary in every closs, and a changel in agreement.

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rometheus arrived at New is of 400 passengers and Her Californis dates are. The steamer El Dorado k on the 8th, with \$700,000 to the 7th May. The occurred at Sah Francisco 4th, destroying the Bassett adjoining buildings. Loss immates of the Bassett House perished—one of them was a Ohio.

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Montreal, June 10th.

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es. A strong patrol of mountere on duty.

D'S GAZETTE lay, June 22, 1853.

—Active canvassing is now First and Second Districts of Georgetown, and the Second s County. In the other Diswe hear of only 4we Mambers re, however, several new Candidates have come out in a or purifying of the Responsingers operation.

In a continuous of the Responsingers of the Above, we have heard that haye Found a new Candidate members for Charlottetown.

Busse.—On the night of Sun-, the Schoolhouse on the Irish-8 near the County Line, was-by fire. A handsome fir bush ed the Schoolhouse, and al-aly about 25 feet, no part of its eport says, that a certain remarked that "the School-west ason, as it interfered with

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To the Independent Electors of the Second Electoral District of Queen's County.

In the Clipper Pantent, E. Ingram, from Bedeque to Sheline, June 14-lift, Thomas Dawson, on. Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Robert N'Lean, Mrs. M'Lean, Mrs. M'Lean, Jir. Edward Meagher, Henry Saltern, Marshel Perry, and two in the messing.

ten in the progress of the Colony, it will be sufficient for me to state that scarcely a single Public Undertaking, at all likely to bear boneficially upon the general interests, has been set on foot, to which I have not lent a helping hand, either by means of my Press, my purse, my personal exertions, or by all these together: as, for instance, the first Agricultural occiety, the first Steam Butt, the first Steam Billi, and the first Fulling and Cloth-dressing Billi; besides Public Wharfs, School Hoases, Bridges and Churches; to all of which, for the premotion of the public well-being, convenience, confert, or edvantage in one way or other, I have freely lent my aid.

Practicable measures should be determined apon, by the Assembly, for the austivation of the condition of the Tuesatry. To that end, a measure should be brought forward and matered for the securing of just and equitable compensation for their improvements, to worthy and industrious sines, who may, through misfortune, be liable to Ejectment from their Farme; as such a measure would not only efford a just protection to the Rights of Labour, but prove a powerful etimules to industry and persoverance, on the part of the power classes of our Agriculturists.

If returned to the Assembly, I will be propared to give my assistance to promote the success of any honest and wall-digested acheans, which may be brought forward for the conversion of the Lenschold into Freehold Tenure.

A more equitable and efficient Road System is a desideratum; and I would approve of a regast of the present Statute Labour Act, and the providing for the Road Stevies, by asseming those most interested in it. and hearefied by it, to bear the greater papt of the burther.

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paramet in Usanda, by which all officers connected with the Receipt and Collection of the Public Moneya are accluded from the Legislature, should be extended to this letted. I am also in favour of Reciprocal Free. Trade with the United States, as I fell persuaded, that no measure is so well calculated to benefit our Farmers and open up the resources of the country. These are only a few of the objects which should receive the earnest attention of the new House; and upon the character of that House, in my opinion, will depend the fature prosperity of the country, or otherwise.

If you should decus me worthy of your choice as a Representative, I trust my experience, in a former House of Assembly will enable me the more efficiently to discharge my daty towards you. I remain, Gestlement, Jours, very faithfully.

Charlottetown, June 20, 1853.

To the Electors of Charlottetown and Ecyalty. HTANI

A S A GENERAL ELECTION for Members to A serve in Colonial Parlitinent will shortly take place, I am again induced to offer myself as a Candidate for the Representation of this day native Town. I have to rost my claims for a renewal of your self-frages on a review of my conduct in the Home of Assembly, as your Representative, for the pant four-toes years; and if it has, proved to be such as to warrant a continuance of your confidence, you may rest assured that I shall pursue the same tips of Policy and Principles as invastolors.

This, I think I may be permitted to say, with your accordance, that during the period I stave had the hone, of representing you in the Assembly. I never gave my support to estonary measures for the purpose of obtaining aphemeral or notice pullarity, nor voted against the interests of my Constituents for the consideration of Office or Emouncal.

I have the hone to be, Gentlemen.

Your Obliged and Obds. Servet.

**Your Obliged and Obds. Servet.

TRANCIS LONGWORTH.

Charlottelown, June 16, 1852.

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I will now merely sidd, that I come forward a free and independent Candidate for your endingers that I am bound down by no ties or edifications of garty; but, at the same time, most willing and anxious to at its concert with those, whoese they may be, when I and label, have, the best reasons to think are most seal-onely, ably, and patriotically speking to promote the general swell-being of the people and the advancement of the Colony.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Xour Obedient Servant, Hds. Molases, &c. doc. Charlottetown, June 13th, 1888 I&A

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber has received, per Beig, a from Lowdow, and other recent arrivfellowing GOODS, which are effered changed Bales & Cases Dry Goods.

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Per Lucy Alice, from Boston, a choice

UPPLY of Gentlemen's sammer HATS, including Leghern, Tuskan, Florance, Palm, Koesuth, &c.; Light BOOT's, Fancy Donnings; Boy's BOOT'S and BROGANS in great variety; a good assortment of Light CLOTHES, cotton, woolen and mixtures; Drillings, Jones and Nankeems for boy's and men's summer wear; Palm-Leaf Fans. A variety of GLASSWARE, including Fluid Lamps, Tumblers, Fruit and Preserve Dishes, Plates, Sugar Bowls, Cream Jugs, Castors, beavy Salts, Lanterns, &c., Fresh Oranges drums and baskets Figs; Picnic, Sods, Sugar, and Butter Crackers, Ground Coffee, Vinegar, Burning Fluid, fine smoking Tobacco, Sole Leather, superior Axes, Shovels, Suades, Hoes, Robes, Scythe Speaths, manure and hay Forks, Looking Glasses, wood and came seat Chairs, One Bale seamless Bacs.

The above GOODS are suitable for the vesson, and marked at a few fluwe for ready cash.

The above GOODS are suitable for the vesson, and marked at a low figure for ready cash.

Charlottstown, May 19, 1885.

N. B. Daily expected, a Large SUPPLY of BRITISH GOODS.

STRAYED. STRAYED.

STRAYED from the Subscriber's premises a 3 year old HEIFER—black, with a white face, and a little white on her tail. P. B. branded on her borns. She is with calf. Any person giving information where she may be found, or leaving her at Mr. CURTIS's, near Mr. PETHICE's, will be rewarded for his trouble.

PATRICK MURPHY.

Charlottetown, June 21st, 1653. 1in

TO LICENSED TEACHERS,
WANTED a District Teacher of the first Class
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With a great variety of handsome Pearl Shells, dreBED ROOMS.

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Roose, THREE CASES HATS and CAPS,
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FIO be sold at AUCTION, on THURSDAY,
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2 hhds. good Molasses, 5 do. bright Saigar,
10 barrels Sugar, 32 Chests Tea, 7 half do.
12 boxes Tobacco, 9 barrels Pilot Breed,
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6 do. Cocoa, 3 barrels Clover Seed,
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June 8, 1858.

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Queen Square, Ch. Town, May 31st, 1853. 6m

CEDAR SHINGLES. 350 M. CEDAR SHINGLES, for Sale JAMES PURDIE.

May 11, 1853.

HATS AND CAPS.

PER Inabella, from Boston, and Sir Alexander, from Liverpool, the Subscriber has received his Spring Stock of the above, at his usual low prices.

DANIEL DAVIES. Charlottetown, June 6th, 1853. 6w Isl

CROCKERYWARE,
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Per Lucy Alics, from Boston, a choice
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Specification to be seen at said Office; and any favtient information given that may be required. The
Tenders to be laid before the Committee on the 39th
inst. By Order of the Gommittee,
R. GHLL.

New Town, June 17, 1858,

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

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WORTH & VATES.
FRANCIS LONGWORTH,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island, June, 16th, 1853.

N. B. The AUCTION business will at all times sceive their best attention.

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June 18th, 1888. Swn41

Illustrated London News, Punch,
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BEGS to inform his friends that he still continues the ve-fitting, cleaning, and stiffening of Beaver and Silk Hatt.

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COLOURED so as to show the Electoral District For sale at Gap. T. HASBARD'S Book

AN UNDENTABLE APPARITION.

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At a town in the west of England was held a club of twenty-four people, which assembled once a week to drink punch, smoke tobacce, and talk politics. Like Ruben's academy at Antwerp, each member had his peculiar chair, and the President's was more exalted than the rest.—One of the members had been in a dying state for some time: of course his chair, while he was absent, remained vacent.

The club being met on their usual night, enquiries were naturally made after their associates. As he lived in the adjoining house, a particular friend went himself to enquire for him, and returned with the dismal tidings, that he could not possible survive the night. This threw a gloom on conversation from the sad subject before them were ineffectual.

About midnight, the time, by long prescription, appropriated for the walking of spectres, the door opened, and the form, in white, of the dying, or rather of the dead man, walked into the room, and took his seat on the accustomed chair; where he remained in silence, gazed at by the others. The apparition continued a sufficient time in the chair, to assure all present of the reality of the vision: at length he rose and stalked towards the door, which he opened as if living, went out and then shut the door after him.

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If only one of un had seen this he would not have been believed, but it is impossible that so many persons can be deceived.

The company by degrees recovered their speech, and the whole conversation, as may be imagined, was upon the dreadful object which had engaged their attention. They broke up and went home.

In the morning enquiry was made after their sick friend; it was answered by an account of his death, which happened nearly at the time of his appearing in the club. There could be little doubt before, but now nothing could be more certain than the reality of the apparition, which had been seen by so many persons together.

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Years rolled on; the story coased to engage, attention, and it was forgotten, unless when occasionally produced to silence an unbeliever.

One of the club was an apothecary. In the course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated examined for the course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated examined for the course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated examined to the course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated as Theology of the state of the state construction. The BELDOBONS are of the intent case of the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to an old woman whose profession was asternated for the latter course of his practice he was called to could found to be a second to the latter course of his pr

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When your wife begins to scold, let her have it out. Put your feet cosily over the fender—loll back in your chair—and let the storm rage on. Say nothing.

Dr. Franklin said—"Where I see a ouse well-furnished with books and newspapers, there I see intelligent and well-in-tend children; but if there are no books r papers, the children are ignorant, if not rofligate.

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Tuesday, May 10, Tuesday, August 2,

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"July 19, October 11.

Letters to be, registered, and Newspapers, soust be mailed inif an hour before the time of closing.

THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, April 36, 1853.

THE MAILS for Georgetown until further Notice, will be made up and forwarded every Monday and Friday morning at ains o'clock.

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Mail Steamer "Fairy Queen,"

W. R. BULYEA, Commander,

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Shediac every Monday orening, at 9 o'clock; will leave Bedeque at 7 o'clock, Tuesday meraing, for Shediac; returning, will leave Shediac at 2, m., same day, Tuesday, and Bedeque at 6 o'clock, in the ovening for Charlottetows.

Will leave Picton, every Wednesday and Friday moraing, at 6 o'clock, till further notice. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Hon W. W. LORD, Charlottetown, JAMES C. POFE, Enq., Bedeque, or to the Master on board.

Farza low to Shediac, and as usual to Picton.

Charlottetown, May 30, 1883.

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Captain Massard, Cha Captain Hussard, Tigni Mr. WM, McEwrn, Insk Nicholas Connoy, Est

r cattle will be taken in payment, if desired.
CHARLES M'QUARRIE.
De Sable, April 19, 1852.

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

Under the Paironage of His Excellency ALEXANDR. BANNERMAN, Enight. CEDRGE LORD, bega leave respectfully to mate to his friends and the public in gen

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THE highest price will be given for good WOOL.

In any quantity if brought non.

June 10th, 1862. 2wn41

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Saint John, 20th April, 1865.

Saint John, 20th April, 1868.

To the Tenantry on that part of Lot or Township No. 18, the Property of the Undersigned.

Take NOTICE: that we have this day revoked I and made void a certain Deed Poll, or Power of Atterney, made and given by as to Janess Yno, Eq., of Port Hill, bearing date the Fifth day of February, One thousand Eight hundred and Fifty two, and that we have resumed the management of the said Property corasives. All sams of money, therefore, due to us for Rent, or urears of Rent, by you, are hereby required to be paid to us without delay.

Dated at Charlottetown, this Second day of June, 1852.

ELLEN STEWART.

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Please apply to their Agent,

HENRY PALMER.

Suptember 28, 1953.

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JOHN LONGWORTH.

Charlottetown, April Stb, 1852.

In his oustomers' and the public in general for all past favours, and begs particularly to intimate, that he still continues to carry on the LIVERY STABLE business, and trust he has now on hand the good HORSES and CARRIAGES of every description, (not inferior to any now offered to the public) to hire at the shortest solice, and on liberal terms.

May 26. 2m

May 20. 3m

A LL Persons indebted either by Mortange, Judgniest, Bond, Promissory Note or otherwise, to
PROMAS HAND HAVILAND, Esq., tate Coloing Secretary of this Indust, are desired forthwith to
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owner of Atterney, to receive and give the necessary
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T. HEATH HAVILAND,

The Atternative Accounts for payment.

T. HEATH HAYHLAND,
Barrister-at-Law.
Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

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he now resides,—the farm will be let for a term of 10.
15, or 20, years. The dwelling house is viry consofortable but not very large, there is a well of water at
the kitchen door; the office houses are very commodiess und will contain a agmbur of cattle. There are
two barns, one for hay, with a granary on h, nod the
other for thrushing, containing a new set of machinery, both thrushing mill and fanners. The thrashing
mill is of four horse prover, and of great apend, the aniing at the rate of 50 steels as hour. The fanners are
quite new and very good once. The land is all clear,
and in good condition, except about 5 acres of swamp.
There is a horse passes through the land in the pasture greating, and also a spring rises about 20 chains
higher up. The House is situated on the cantern side
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House in Kent Street.

THE amberiber offers for anle, or to let, she dwelling House in Kent Street, edicining his even residence. It contains a large filters, and good from proof Celler, and air good flooms. There is also a Stable for eight House, and new Well of Water in the year! It will be let altogether or in two parts, On £200 being paid down, the remainder could lie on mortage for four of five years.

June 18th 1883.

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FOR SALE, or the Malpeque Road, 11 culles from
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R. RENNIE. R. RENNIE.

18th April, 1858.

For Sale, or to Lot,
THE DWELLING-HOUSE, Out-house, and Premisse, and Lot of LAND, in Georgetown, No.
6, Third Range, Letter B. Application to be made
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Sandrason, Esq., Georgetown.
Nov. 16, 1852.

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A STRAWBERRY COLOURED PONY in good condition. Apply to the Subscriber.
DAVID WILSON, Richmond St.
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years, with the right of Purchase within the TormFor particulars enquire of

H. W. LOBBAN, Austiceser,
Jane 24, 1888.

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

WILLIAM FORGAN.

12th April, 1853. NOTICE.

Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1862. JUNIPER POSTS

FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, 500 JUNIPER POSTS. Charlottetown, April 27, 1888.

WANTED A SCHOOLMASTER, of the First Class, on the New Glasgow Road. Enquire of W. SEAMAN. June 11th 1868, Sin42

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LAND, Esq., on Townships Numbers 43 and
56 and other Lands in this Island, are requested to
make immediate payment of the amount of Rent due
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receive and grant receipts for the same.

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Resident School, On Sterling,

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