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Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Tuesday, February 1, 1853.

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"Mae'r George is such a beautiful reader, now, I know he 'll stay to read for us,' said Aunt Chloe; "Pears like 't will be much more interestin'."

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George very readily consented, for your boy is always ready for anything that makes him of importance.

The room was soon filled with a motley assemblage, from the old grey-headed patriarch of eighty to the young girl and lad of fifteen. A little harmless gossip ensued on various themes, such as where old Aunt Sally got her new red headkerchief, and how missis was a going to give Lizay that spotted muslin gown, when she'd got her new berage made up." and how Mas'r Shelby was thinking of buying a new sorrel colt, that was going to prove an addition to the glories of the place. A few of the worshippers belonged to families hard by, who had got permission to attend, and who brought in various choice scraps of information, about the sayings and doings at the house and on the place, which circulated as freely as the same sort of small change does in higher circles.

After a while the singing commenced, to the evident delight of all present. Not even all the disadvantage of masal intonation could prevent the effect of the naturally fine voices, in airs at once wild and spirited. The words were sometimes the well-known and common hymns sung in the churches about, and sometimes of a wilder, more indefinite character, picked up at camp

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meetings.
The chorus to one of them, which ran-as follows, was sung with great energy and unction: "Die on the field of battle,"
Die on the field of battle,
Glory in my soul."

Another special favorite had oft repeated the

words—
"Oh, I'm going to glory—wun't you come along with me? Don't you see the single beck ning, and calling me away? Don't you see the golden city and the evertasting day?"

There were others, which made, incessant mention of "Jordan, s banks," and "Chanan's fields;" and "Che" New Jerusalem; for the negro mind, impassioned and imaginative, always attaches itself to hymnis and expressions of so virid and pistorial container; and, as they song, some laughed, and some cried, and isome other, as if they had hirly gained the other side of the river.

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"Well, chil'en, Well, I'm mighty glad to hear ye sill and see ye all once more, causa I don't know when I'll' be gone to glory, but I've done got ready 'chil'en', 'pears life I'd got my little bundle all the up; to come along and take me, home a sometimes, in she night; I think I hear the wheels a rattlin', and I m. locking out all the time a now, you jest be ready, too, for I tell ye all, chil'en, 'she said, striking beg staff hard on the floor, dat ar glory is a mighty thing! Ilvas mighty thing; chil'en you don't no nothin', about its—sits scenterful." And the old creature as town, with streaming mars, as scholly oversome, while the whole circle strink up.—
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"Haley," said Mr. Shelby, "I hope you'll remember that you promised, on your honourly you wouldn't sell Tom, without knowing what sort of hands he's going into.

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"Circumstances, you well know, obliged me," said Shelby, haughtily.
"Wal, you know, they may blige me, too," said the trader. "Howsomever, I'll do the very best I can in gettin' Tom a good berth; as to my treating on him bad, you needn't be a grain afeard. If there's anything that I thank the Lord for, it is that I'm never noways cruel."
After the expositions which the tradig had previously given of his humane principles, Mr. Shelby did not feel particularly reassured by these declarations; but as they were the best comfort the case admitted of, he allowed the trader to depart in silence, and betook himself to a solitary digar.

MISCELLANEOUS.

How Banus Purchased The Museum.—In an essay which P. T. Barnum contributed to Freedly? "Treating on Business," he thus allude to the purchase of the Museum:—"In 1841 I purchased the American Museum in New York without a dollar, for I was not worth a dollar in the world. But I was never disheartened; I always felt that I could make money fast enough, if I only set my mind to it, I remember meeting a friend in Broadway a few weeks before I came in possession of the Museum. Well, said and the American Museum. Bug. 1; said he, for he knew I had, no property; what do you intend buying it with 1? Brase, I replied, for allver and gold. I have none.

It was even ho. Everybody who had any connection with theatrical circus or extitition business, from Edmund Simpson, manager of the old. Tak I heatre, so I'N m, Nible, down to the most humble pappetshowman of the day, knew we perfectly wells Mr. Frances Olmsted, the awner of the messum building, (now deceased,) a noble in whole souled man as one often meets with having consulted my reference, who all concurred instelling him that I was a good showman, and would do as I agreed, accepted my proposition to give security for me in the purchase of the museum collection, he appointing a money inker, at the door, and gediting meet owards the purchase, all, the menny speciate after paying expenses, allowing me fifty dollars off month, on which to support my family, consisting of a wife and three children. This was my own proposition, as I, was determined so to live that air hundled dot, per annum should defray all expenses at my treasure of a wife, (and such a wife is as treasure) glodly assented to the arrangement, and arpressed her willing new to make the proposition, as I, was determined as him the decease. The my money of the management, and arpressed her willing new to be invented they be made the will be a made of the will be a money of the money of the management, and arrangement, my friend, Mr. Olmsteed they and the museum to the same and the first on the second of the wil

the Museum before the year is out," he replied, slapping me familiarly on the shoulder; and he was right, for in less than a year from that period I was in full possession of the Museum as my own property; every cent paid out of the profit of the natablishment. Had I been less accommical, and less determined, my expenses would have help three with my income; I should have lest much valuable time in going home every day to my dinner; and my present situation would probably have been very different from what it is."

SEW EXPEDITION TO THE FOLAR SEAS,

UNDER DR. KANE.

At a meeting of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, held at New York on Toesday evening, Dr. E. K. Kane read a paper on an access to an open Polar Sea by a North American meridian, during which he stated that Mr. Grinnell had placed at his disposal the Advance, and the Secretary of the Navy had usigned him to special duty for the conduct of a new expedition, the details and outlines of which he described. His plan of search is based upon the probable extension of the land masses of Greenland to the far north—a new yet to be verified by travel, but custained by the analogies of Physical Geography. Admitting such an extension, they would, he save, have the following inductionals for exploration and research.

1. Terra firma as the basis of our operations, obvisting the accidents characteristic of sea travel.

2. A due Northern line, which throwing aside the influence of terestial radiation, would lead soonest to the open sea, should such exist.

3. The bonelit of the fan-like shutment of land on the north face of Greenland, to check the ice, in the course of its nouthern or equatorial drift; thus obvisting the drawback of Parry in his attempt to reach the Fole by the Spitzberges sea.

4. Animal life to sustain travelling partice.

5. The co-operation of the Esquimanu settlement of Greenland, having been found as high as Whale Sound and probably extending estill further along the Court of Breenland, having been found as high as Whale Sound and probably extending estill further along the coast. The point I would endeavour to attain would be the highest attainable point of Baffin's Bay, from, if possible, pursuing the Sound and probably extending estil further along the North Fole.

As a point of departure, this is two hundred and twenty miles north of the utmost limits seen or recorded in Wellington channel.

The party will consist of some 30 men, with a couple of launches, eledges, dogs, and gutts perchaboots. The provisious will be Permican—a preparation of dried meat, packed in cases, impregnable

Frankin's last expedition, shows that the fall and winter should no longer be regarded as lost months. I do. The aledder, which constitute so important a feature, of our Expedition, and upon which not only our success but our safety will depend, are to be constructed, with extreme care. Each sledge will carry the blanket, bags and furs of six men, together with a measured allowance of penmican. A light tent of India robber cloth of a new pattern, will be added; but for our sightly halt the main dependance will be the snowhouse of the Esquimaux. It is almost incredible, in the face of obstacles, to what extent a well-organized sledge party can advance. The relative importance of every ounce of weight can be calculated, and the avaiem of advanced deputs of provisions organized additably.

Alcohol or tallow is the only fuel, and the entire cooking apparatus, which is more for thawing the anow for toe water than for heating food—can be carried in a little hag. Lieut, Mc Clintock, of Commander Austen's expedition, travelled thus 800 miles; the collective journeys of the expedition equalled several thousand, and Baron Wrangell made, by dege, 1,553 miles in 74 days, and this over a vast frozen ocean.

But the greatest sledge journey upon record is that of my friend, Mr. Kennedy, who accomplished nearly 1,400 miles, most of it in mid-winter, without returning upon his track to avail himself of deposited provisions. His only fuel—and we may here learn the practical lesson of the traveller to avoid unnecessary bagings—was Penmican, and his only shelter the Snow House.

It is my intention to cover each sledge mith a gutta-perch tost—a contrivanc which the experience of the English has shown to be perfectly portable. Thus equipped, we follow the tread of the coast, seeking the open water.

Once there, if sudh a reward awaits us, we hance our little bosts and, bidding God speed us, embark upon its waters. [Applause]

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"RAHLENAD TO THE PACIFIC.—The gigantic preject of a railroad across our territory to the Pacific, has been introduced into the United States
Senate by Mr. Gwin: According to this plan'
the road is to have at its eastern and, on the
Mississippl river, two lines connecting it with the
Atlantic through the north and south respectively,
and two at its western end, connecting it with the
Pacific through Oregon and California. The
constructors for its construction receive in payment,
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whomed the States, and eighty miles wide
through the intervening territories. At the end
of thirty years it is to be surreadered to the United
States. The mail troops; and other transportations of the Government shall always be free upon
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Rathead and Padrours.—A British writer enumerates among the blessings of railroads, that they are flast breaking down the barriers of separation between the European nations and races, and abolishing the passport system. He says:

"Already the French railways which push across the frontier into the German countries, are visibly relaxing the custom-house and passport systems. Stopping a whole train at an imaginary boundary to examine fifteen hundred passports in beyond even the French capacity for official minuties. A turnied glances, or no glance at all—a sham inspection at the best—is all that the gentleman with moustaches and cocked-hats can manage. The very attempt to look at businels of passports is becoming an absurdity. And what has to be done in the twinkling of an eye, will, we have no doubt, soon not be done at all. Thanks to railways for this vast privilege of free locometion!

ay, February L 1853. It is now definitively settled by a vote of the Colonial Legislature, and the sanction of the Home Government, that a mint upon a full scale; for the coinage of sovereigns, is to be established at Sidney, N. S. Wales, as soon as the necessary staff and machinery can be sent out. Its coint will probably he about £30,000, or about half the sum allowed by the United States Congress for a mint at San Francisco.

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FISHERY QUESTION.—A telegraph despatch from Washington to the Boston papers, states that the negociations between Messra. Everett, and Crampton, on the Fishery question, have resulted in the draft of a treaty, and that it now requires to be sanctioned by the British Parliament to make it complete, so far as England is concerned, after that, it will be submitted to the consideration of the Senate of the United States for rejection or ratification.

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It is also stated that the purchase of Fort Van-It is also stated that the purchase of Fort Van-couver, and the other possessions of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Columbia River, has been taken into consideration by Mr. Everett. Sir George Simpson, the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, is at Washington attending to this negociation.—Sun

COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS!—Look out for Counterfeit Mexican Dollars. They are well executed from the cast of a worn coin, date 1841, smooth, and a very good mixture of silver and copper. One of the rogues has been handed into this office by a mercantile firm, and may be seen at our counter. Look out for the Counterfeits!

WEST INDIES.

The fever was prevailing at St. Vincent.
The Hon. P. Hobson, Attorney General, and Speaker of the Assembly had died J. C. Chappin, Esq., is his successor.

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Ravages of the Yellow Fever at St. Thomas.

—Capt. Perkins, of the ship Palmya, writing to his wife at Worcester, under date of Dec. 19, and speaking of the rayages of the yellow fever there, says:

—That there were lying directly around him no less than seven American vessels, which had lest their captains, mates, and crews, including all on board,—and also, among them, five of the wives of the captains, who accompanied the vessels to the Island—and all these were victims to the prevailing epidemic. One of these ladies had intended to have returned with Mrs. Perkins, who arrived home a few days since by the steamer from St. Thomas; but, unfortunately, some occurrence prevented, and thus the former is numbered with the dead.

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It appears to our mind that, in those days of progress, it is extremely inconvenient not to say ridiculous, that the Legislatures of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Canada meet at different times, often legislating, as they do, upon subjects of interest and importance to the whole. We think that with a Telegraphic Communication at command, much time might be saved, much misunderstanding obvirated, and much improper I egislation prevented, if the three Legislatures would meet at the same time and arrange the simultaneous disconsion of all such subjects as affect the interests of the whole. We merely throw out the saggestion now, intending soon to take it up in detail, and in the mean time we invite discussion upon the idea, by our contemporaries of Canada and New Brunswick—that is, if they have not altogether cast us off in consequence of our defection in Railway matters.—Halifax paper.

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Late California News. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

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New York, Jan. 9.—The Steamship

Northern Light, with 250 passengers, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning, and reports
that the steamer Pacific arrived at San Juan
del Sud, from California, on the 27th olt.,
with 300 passengers, and dates from San

Francisco to the 15th December.

Great complaints were uttered against its were uttere

certain parties in San Francisco, who had monopolized important articles of consump-tion, and demand for them exhorbitant prices. Indignation meetings had been held in several of the mining towns, and threats were ma

threats were made.

The emigration to California and Oregon
the past year amounts to 108,000 of which
65,000 went overland. The amount of live
stock driven over the plains was 200,000Vast herds were luxuriating in the rich valleys of the interior.

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The fire at Shasta was not in the business part of the City, consequently the amount of goods destroyed was small.

There was a terrible gale and flood at Sonora, on the 30th November, causing a great destruction of property. The Eagle and City Hotels, and Masonic Hall, were nearly destroyed, besides many other buildings.

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The murderers of Gen. Bean had been taken, and were to suffer lynch law at the hands of the Vigilance Committee, at Los Angelos.

A later account states that one of the murderers of General Bean, named Rupez Felus, was hung by the people, on the 29th of November. He confessed his guilt.

Disastrous floods were occuring throughout the country and the plains and valleys were fast filling with water. Marysville and Yuba City were insudated and suffered much damage.

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Immense preparations were made for pulling down the price of wheat; some rye, &c, the esseng season: primarile dilly growth is Died in California; George Whiddon; of Hallifax, N. S., mired growth is down to be be desired in the call of the call o

COLONIAL NOBILITY.

"Bod's, and Truth's."—Shispeare.

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It was long vainly regretted, by our enthusiastic colonial admirers of the perfections of the British Parliament, that, in consequence of the absence of the aristocratic element in colonial society, for the formation of an Upper House, it was impossible to establish any thing, in the forms and orders of domestic colonial government and representation, altogether analogous to those of the Parent State. Happily for such, almost idolatrous, admirers of the forms and machinery of Britain's unrivalled Constitution, Sir John S. Parissoros, the late Colonial Secretary, has, by the last of his Despatches, received and published here, sown, amongst us, the seeds of a fature Colonial Nobility.

This Despatch not only authorises the members of His Excellency's late Council to retain the rank and titles which they held while members of the Government of Prince Edward Island; but also establishes it, as general and fixed rule, it is, therefore, quite evident that the desiderated aristoratic element will soon be realized amongst us; at the rate, in all probability, of about ten or a dozen men of common clay and common minds, quadrennially inchmorphosed, by the Promethers breathings of the people, into beings of finer mould said more or alted souls. These metamorphoses, we presume, will, in good time, put us in possession of a sufficient number of men of improved conditions and natures, whence to draw recruits, as they may be required, for service in the Upper House, and these recruits may either be called to our Patrician House by royal Mandama, or sont thister, on the representative principle, is the Scotch and Irish representative principle, is the Scotch and Irish representative principle, is the Scotch and Irish representative principle, is the House of Lords. And, by a further elaboration of the rather crude and undigested idea of Sir Joses S. Parissoros, the smalogy between our Upper House and the British House of L of Lords, may be rendered "much closer still."
To that end, our Colonial Peerage may, with the greatest ease, be made to consist of as many orders and degrees as that of Great Britain itself, simply by its being ordered that, henceforth, a retiring President of the Executive Council shall be invested with a raik smillogous to that of a Duke; a retiring Colonial Secretary, with one equivalent to that of a Marquis; a retiring Colonial Treasurer, with one similar to that of an Earl; a retiring Attorney General, with respect to the common, or undistinguished, retiring Members of Council, shall be invested on a par with that of a Viscount; and that all the rest of the common, or undistinguished, retiring Members of Council, shall be placed on a level with the simple Barons of the Kingdom.

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in virtue of Sir John S. Parmoron's Despatch, are entitled to retain the honorary rank which they enjoyed during their tenure of office, we are of opinion, that none who have ever been in the public service in this Colony have been more worthy of retiring from it with distinctive marks of honor, than they are; and we, therefore, sincerely regret that the privilege accorded them, coupled, as it is, with a very absurd general and fixed rule, will, as a mark of honor and precedence; soon become quite nugatory and ridiculous.

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them, coupled, as it is, with a very absure general and fixed rule, will, as a mark of honor and precedence, soon become quite neighbory and ridiculous.

And, with respect to the future operation of this general and fixed rule, the determination of the Home Government concerning it affords, we think, another proof, in addition to the many previously given, of the low estimation in which the forement men of this and the neighbouring Colonies are held at the Colonial Office. How insulting, to suppose that our men of ability, character, and standing, are so weak and vain as to be induced to become candidates for public employment, merely through the hope of attaining a rank and a precedence purely imaginary! The great folks of Downing Street evidently think as little of our great men here as a Liverpool merchant does of a mange African king, who may be won over for the purposes of friendly and commercial intercourse, by such intrinsically worthless presents as a combrous and an antiquated arm-chair, for a throne; a constable's gilded staff, for a scepire; and the livery of a civic menial, for royal robes.

If, in these Colonies, we have not an aristocracy by birth, we have an aristocracy of talent; and there are men amongst us—yes, even Prince Edward Island has its full share of them, and they are to be found not in one only but in every political section or division of the community, both in power and out of power, both amongst the men of the old shool—anen who, if fired from the fatal restraint imposed upon their shiftlifties and their principles, by the yoke of the denative Union, freely to carry out thair views, would soon open, to the popular of the colonier, a course of prosperity, as cheering and inviting, and have "man as the popular of the colonier, a course of prosperity, as cheering and inviting, and have "man as the popular of the colonier, a course of prosperity, as cheering and inviting, and have "man as the popular of the colonier, a course of prosperity, as cheering and inviting, and have "man as t

nased by him from Mr. Darby, of St. Eleanor's.
Ordered, That Nine year-old Leicester Rams' be imported from England in the ensuing Spring, and that the Secretary do write to Mr. Donse, (new in England,) requesting him to make the selection.

That the following Turnip Seed be imported. 1000 lbs. Skirving's Purple-top Swede, 600 lbs. Green-top Yellow, 100 lbs. Dale's Hybrid, 50 lbs. White Norfolk.

Also, 200 copies of Professor Johnston's Catechism of Agricultural Chemistry," by the same author.

January 19th, 1853.

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PRESENT:

His Honor Judge Peters, President;
Hon. Mr. Coles, Hon. Mr. Pope,
Hon. Mr. Rice, Mr. H. Longworth,
Mr. Davies, Mr. Ethiok,
Mr. Gall, President Northern Branch Society.
Read a letter from the Clerk of the Executive Council, inclosing, (by command of His Excellancy the Lieutenant Governor,) a communication from James Whitman, Seq., the authorized Agent for Canada, in the British Proyinces, for the industrial Exhibition to, be opened at New York, on the 2d May, requesting to know whether Prince Edward Island, will exhibit; and if so, what space she would require to be allotted for her. Whereupon

The following goutlemen were appointed a Sub-Committee to take the necessary steps for procuring specimens of the Natural and Industrial products of the Island, to be forwarded to the exhibition, and to correspond with Mr. Whitman on the subject:

His Honor Judge Peters, Hon. Mr. Pope,
Mr. Davies, and

Charles Stewart, Seely.

CHARLES SERWART, See'v.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Charlottetown, 24th January, 1852.

Messra. P. Macgowan and Edward. Lydiard informed the Company, that they had been appointed Auditors and Emminers of the Company is Books and Accounts—that they, had attended to the duties reposed in them, and had carefully examined, and re-examined all the Books and Accounts—that they, had attended to the duties reposed in them, and had carefully examined, and re-examined all the Books and Accounts of the Company, from its first proceedings, up to the end of the last year—that they had compared the Policy Book with the entries of the Fremiums; and likewise all the renewals, and they had much estisfaction in stating that they found them all corroct, with the exception of a trifling error.

The Auditors then read a full report of the affairs of the Company since its commencement, which appeared to give much satisfaction. It was then moved by the Hon. George Coles, econded by Mr. W. C. Trowan, that the report now read be adopted and published.

The Company then ballotted for the re-electon of five of the present Directors, when Messrs. Wm. Heard, Wm. W. Lord, George Bear, Heary Hassard, and Peter Macgowan, were declared duly re-elected.

They then ballotted for eight other Directors, when Messrs. G. W. DoBlois, George Coles, W. K. Watson, R. Hearte, Bertram Moore, John Rider, James Duncan and John Trenaman were declared duly elected Directors for the ensuing year.

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eshaining from any one of the Legislatures, slould be made to all the rest.

Lightenson The Town with Gas.—On Tuesday last, the 25th inst., at a Public Meeting of the Inshibitants of Charlottetown, convened by the Representatives of the Town, in pursuance of a requisition made to them, for the purpose of taking into consideration the domain and to them, for the purpose of taking into consideration the formation of a Company for lighting the town with Gas, J. Lawson, Esc.; was requested to act as Secretary, and the chair laving been taken by Measra. Palmer and Longworth; the Members for Charlottetown, the object of the meeting was been by the Hon. Edward Palmer. The Hon. attorney General addressed the meeting, and laving read a variety of communications from Dr. Gesser, Mr. McAuslane,—the engineer who lighted Harbour Grace in Newfoundland, Messrs. Laidlaw & Son, of Chasgow, to Mr. James Allan, of Pictor, accompanied with plans, with a letter from Mr. Allan himself, two detters from Geo. Buist, Esc., the engineer of the Gas works at Halifiax, all tending to show the probable expense of carrying the project into execution, and after giving a synopsis of the Information contained in the communications, with several pertinent remarks on the necessity of keeping pace with the growth of improvement in all parts of the world,—observed, that we were in possession of an Electric Telegraph, and would, he trusted, in consequence of this day's meeting soon ase the town lighted with Gas: these would be followed by the incorporation of the lown, the building a new Market House, making an effectual drainage of the town, supplying it vith water, onelosing and ornamenting the Squares with trees, and making good and as fadde-walks. Harts few years the Haliford to Halifax would be in operation; and he looked confidently forward to the time, when it would be connected with Charlottetown, by means of a Raifrond to the time, when it would be connected with Charlottetown, by means of a Raifrond to the

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To THE EDITOR OF HA Sta,—Being favoured wi lency's letter addressed to Secretary, requiring him to Esq. of the report of the Ho to investigate certain char ferred against me by him, same to you for insertion as I trust it may have a trud less prejudice; and likew my case deserves. By ins

Stanhope, Jan. 30th, 18 Gove (Copy.)

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tance. Gentlemen might laugh, he felt confident that such would be the case. In conclusion, the horn gentleman moved the following resolution, which, having been seconded in a short, but lucid speech, by the Hon. Charles Hensley, pass-

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"Resolved, That a Company he forthwith organized, to be called the "Charlottetown Gas Company," having a Capital of Two Thousand Pausda Currency, in Twelve Hundred shares, of five pounds each."

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"Resolved, That a Share-List be now opened with a suitable iteading."

"Resolved, That a Committee be forthwith appointed consisting of thirteen persons, five of which shall be a quorum, and that Hon. C. Young, Hon. W. W. Lord, Hon: D. Brenan, Hon. Jos. Pope, Hon. G. Hensley, Jas. Walkinshaw, Esq., F. Longworth Esq., Henry Hassard, Esq., Mr. James Anderson, Mr. George Beer, Hon. George Birnie, George Deblois, Esq., James D. Hassard, Hassard, Esq., James D. Hassard, H

Potition to the Legislature for an Act of Incorporation at the next Session.—Com.

We are much pleased to learn, that John R. Bourge, Eq., like Contractor for the conveyance of Passengers, Horses, Carriages, &c., &c., access the Charlottetow Ferry, purposes pleasing a Stralmonax on the line, of twenty horse power, at an early stage of the ensuing Summer. Mr. Bourke has just returned from England, where, we understand, he has entered into a contract for the unachinery, which is—to be completed and shipped on board of one of Messrs. A. & J. Duncan & Co's, ships on the first of April next. The Engine is to be put together and tested by an eminent Engineer, accompanied by A. Duncan, Eq., before being shipped. Now that there is a probability of an efficient Boat being placed on the line, capable of making her trips with regularity at all sessions and in all wenthers, we hope that proper places for landing on each side of the river will be erected, and that we shall hear no more complaints about the bad management of the Charlottetown Ferry. Reddin's Wharf appears to us to be about the best place for landing on this side, as it is almost directly opposite the landing on the South side of the Harbour. A considerable sum of money might be easily raised by private subscription, and with a little assistance from Goverment, proper slips erected.—Int.

English and Countal Malis. The Course.

ENGLISH and COLONIAL MAILS. The Courier, with the last English Mail and the usual Colonial ones, arrived in Town, on Saturday night last. The English Mail, by the Niagara, was received, in Halifax, on the 21st inst. Of political news, in addition to what was forwarded to us by Telegraphic Despatch last week, it furnishes us with little of much importance. Of other notices, the principal relate to floods and storms; and contain details, so far as ascertained, of loss and wreck occasioned by them. The selections which we have made, for our present number, although neither very extensive, nor varied in their character, are, nevertheless, such as, we think, cannot fail to interest our readers.

A Communication concerning the Qualifications of Teachers, although in type, a description of our Press, and some other editorial matter, we reserve for our next number, in order to have room for the news of the week in this.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR MUTGAL INFROVEMENT—On Friday last, Jan. 28th, a Member of the Association read a very instructive lecture on The Radiation of Heat, illustrated by experiments. At the close of which a discussion ensued upon various topics introduced by the Lecturer.

On Friday evening next, 4th inst., the Rev. J. R. Narraway will deliver a lecture before the Association, on The Dispersed among the Gentiles, in the usual place of meeting, the New Wesleyan School Room, Graffon Street, to commence at 8 o'clock precisely, when the public generally are invited to attend.

THE REV. MR PHILP will Lecture or To THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

To THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Sin;—Being favoured with a copy of His Excellency's letter addressed to the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, requiring him to acquaint David Higgins Esq. of the report of the Hon. Committee appointed to investigate certain charges undeservedly preferred against me by him, I now, Sir, transmit the same to you for insertion in your valuable paper, as I trust it may have a bradency to remove groundless prajudice; and, likewise, do me the justice my case deserves. By inserting it, you will add another to many past favours conferred on your most obedient humble servant,

DAVID LAWSON.

Stanbope, Jan. 30th, 1863.

Stanhope, Jan. 30th, 1853.

(Copy.) Government House,
Sth December, 1862.
The Lieutenant Governor will thank the Colonial
Secretary to intinate to Mr. Higgins, J. P., Queen's
County, that the Committee of the Executive Council
appointed to investigate certain charges brought against
Mr. Lawson, another Megistrate of Queen's County,
by Mr. Higgins, in a Memorial addressed to the Lieut.
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by Mr. Higgins, in a Memoral addressed to the Lieut. Governor, have reported the said Charges to be unfounded, frivolous, and vexatious.

The Lieut. Governor has read the depositions of the Witnesses examined; and, while he fully concurs in the Report of the Commission of Commission of the Peace, and who for a long time has acted in that capticity, could have brought such very serious charges against a neighbour and brother Magistrate, such as Mr. Higgins volunteered to substantiate, unless he had been acting under come strange delusions and misapprehensions.

The Colonial Secretary will, therefore, intimate to Mr. Higgins, that the Lieut. Governor expects Mr. Higgins will, without delay, retract the accusations contained in his Memoral, of date the 1st September, and express his regret at having made them; and the Colonial Secretary will report to the Lieut. Governor the result of this communication to Mr. Higgins—taking care that it be forwarded by post.

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Schoener Clydestale, from Boston, arrived at Gaorgatown on the 27th instant. The Clydestale left the Island about a month since,

(From the Acadian Recorder.)

'On the night of the 17th December, being a gale from South East, there came on shore near Country Harbear, pieces of a wrecked vessel, sapposed to have struck on the Pollock, a dry Ledge, lying within three miles of the land. The unfortunate crew is supposed to have periched, as no bodies have been found; all that was saved from the wreck was a mainseil and foresail, standing and running ringing, out sind torn to pieces by the sea and rocks. Two boards came on shore, with the name of Joseph Brundage, supposed to be the Captain. It appears that she was only in ballast, having no carge on board. I made diligent cearch and found actining more than what is mentioned above, which I left in care of the men who saved it, for the heavil of the underwriters."

MURDER.—We regret to learn that Mr. Edmund Cameron, son of the late Mr. Allan Cameron, of Churlottstown, P. E. Island, was murdered at Sonera, California, in December last. He was on his way from a place called Angel's Camp to Poverty Hill, and was shot at from behind by two inhuman wyetches who rode up to him on horseback, and afterwards robbed him. He was found lying on the read a short time afterwards, still alive, and was reimoyed to Sonera, when he sent for his friend, George Clew, but before he arrived he had expired.

POSTSCRIPT!!!

Four Days later from England!!!!

We stop the Press to announce the arrival of a Colonial Mail. We have hastily glanced over our exchanges, and select from them the following items of news; telegraphed to the Chronicle, St. John, N. B., from New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

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New York, Jan. 26.
The Artic from Liverpool with dates to
the 12th inst. arrived here about 6 o'clock
this afternoon, with 49 passengers.
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nand at full rates.

The over-due Mail Steamer from Austra-

The over-due Mail Steamer from Australia, with upwards of £1,000,000 of money, had arrived in England.

The new Duke of Wellington has been appointed Master of Horse to the Queen.

ITALY.—Francis Madiai whose case has excited so much interest, has died in Florence. A correspondent of the London Times says he believes he was poisoned. Madame M. remains in prison.

The contest between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Percival for the representation of Oxford University, continues doubtful. The Election keeps open for some days.

A Fire occurred at New York, on the moraing of the 11th, by which the extensive Wire Factory of Pamele and Harvey was damaged to the amount of \$90,000.

It is said that the U. S. Government has despatched to England proposals for a treaty relative to the fisheries and reciprocity in trade with Canada.

HALIFAX, Jan. 28, 1853.

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After the Address passed, in answer to the Governor's Speech, Hon. John W. Johnston introduced Bills in favor of Universal Suffrage and the Incorporation of Counties.

Died.

The Rev. W. T. Wishart, who had been lying ill for some weeks past, expired on Wednesday at two o'clock. As a man of talent and originality of thought, he had few superiors; and his demise will be sincerely regretted by his congregation, and those to whom he was endeared.—New Brunswicker.

[We understand the Rev. Gentleman was Brother-in-Law to Mr. E. L. Lydiard, of this town.]

At St. Eleanor's, on Tuesday morning the 28th inst., Sosan Maria, only remaining child of the late Mr. S. C. Hofman, of this town, aged 44 mapths.

At Mill Vale, New London, on the 12th ult., Mr. Matthew Murphy, aged 91 years. He emigrated to this Island in 1812 and has always sustained the character of an honest and inoffensive man.

Married.

This day by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. John Duccan, of Rustico, Farmer, to Elizabeth second daughter of John Lawson, Eq.

At San Francisco, December 2d, by the Rev. Mr. Willey, Mr. Artemas Dayison, to Miss Mary Davidson, both of San Francisco, and late of P. E. Island

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,	Turkeys. 2s 6d a 4s	Pearl Barley, per lb. 13d
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EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA! Shares in the Emigrating Company of P. E. Island.

of P. E. Island.

THE Committee of Management of the "Emigrating Company of Prince Edward Island," having, in accordance with the power and authority vested in them, concluded an agreement with an able and experienced Ship-builder, (Mr. Francis Audi of Rustico,) in virtue of which Agreement he is bound to build, for the said Company, a good, substantial, and sufficient vessel, of about 200 tons burthen, to be launched on, or before the 1st September, 1853, and which vessel, it is calculated, will be ready to mil from P. E. Island, for a Port in Australia, on or before the last October 1853; and the September 1854 September 1855. which vessel, it. is calculated, will be ready to sail from P. E. Island, for a Port in Australia, on or before the law October, 1853; and all the SHARES in the said Company not having yet been subscribed for; or taken up, Do hereby give notice, that Copies of the Articles of Agreement are left with Mn. STUPHEN BOYER, of Charlottetown, Ma. Wz. Mc. KAY, of Cavendish, and Ma. O. CURYIS, of Cartisdale, who will, each, afford all necessary information concerning the objects of the said Company; and who have power, individually, to dispose of Shares in the said Company, to a certain limited extent, to such individuals as may apply for them, and are, at the same time, prepared to comply with, and abide by the Rules and Articles of the said Company.

N. B.—It is expected that all, who may wish to take any part of the unappropriated SHARES, will perceive the propriety of securing them without delay; for the scene the Subscription List of the Company to ensure the departure of the Company's Vessel from P. E. Island at the appointed time in the Fall.

O. CURTIS, Sucretary.

O. CURTIS, Secretary. Charlottetown, Jan. 27, 1853.

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E NGUIRE at the Office of CHARLES PALMER,
February 1, 1868.

Summary of Government Adver-

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Secretary's Office, Jan. 31, 1835.

His Excellency the Licutenant Governor has been pleased to direct the names of Lt. Cot. J. Hamilton Gray, and Frederick W. Hales, Esquire, to be inserted in the Countission of the Peace for Queen's County; also, John Aldons, Esquire, to be inserted in the Commission of the Peace for Queen's County; also, John Aldons, Esquire, to be inserted in the Commission of the Peace for King's County.

WARRANTS from No 273 of the date of the 3d June, 1852, will be paid at the Treasury.

The General Assembly is provided until Thereday the 10th Esbrusy asxt, then to meet for the DESPATORICAL BUSINESS.

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LAND ASSESSMENT.

Treasurer's Office, Charle, tetewa, P. E. Island, January 15, 1883.

IN pursuance of the Act of the General Assembly 1 of this Island, made and passed in the Eleventh year of the reign of Her present Majesty, initialed An Act for levying further an Assemment on all Lands in this Colony, and for the encouragement of Education," and of an Act made in amountment thereto, and passed in the Twelfth year of Her said Majesty's Reign, instituted An Act to explain and amend the present Act for the Assessment of Land, and the encouragement of Education: I do hereby give Public Notice that I have made Proclamation, according to the terms of the said Act, of the undermentioned Towar Lots, Pasture Lots, Islands, and parts of Townships in this Island, in arreans for the non-payment of the several cume due and owing intereous to Her Majesty, under and by virtue of the first mentioned Act, viz:

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THERE will be a Lecture delivered on "dustralia!" In the Large Room of the "Temperative Healt, on Winnesday Evening, the 2d of February, by Ma. Will. Heanny, W. P., of "Prince Edward" Division. The Doors will be open to the Public at Quarter past Eight of clock.

The Officers and Members of "Prince Edward" Division, Sone of Temperance, are hereby requested to meet punctually at 7 o'clock on that Evening.

JAMES MONTHEATH, E. S. Charlottetown, Jan. 28, 1883.

Charlottetown, Jan. 28, 1853.

January 21, 1853. Legislative Library Notice.

Legislative Library, Jan. 31, 1853. 2w

EDUCATION!

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J MATTHEWSON respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Charlottetown, that he intends to open a School, on the 7th of February, inst., in the Office formerly occupied by the Hon. Charles Young, Corner of Great George and King Streets, where he will teach the following Branches, viz., Residing, Writing, English Grammar, Dietation, Composition, Practical and Mental Arithmetic, Mensuration; Geography, with the use of the Globes; and the Radiments of the Latin Language.

Terms—For the first seven Branches, 7s. 6d. per Charlest and 2s. 6d. additional for the last two.

GREAT BARGAINS
By Wholesale and Retail,
"AT TREMAIN'S CORNER.
THE Subscriber has just opened a GENERAL
and Extensive Assortment of DRY GOGDS,
British and American Manufactures, entiable for

the season.

Groceries, Hardware, Earthemoure, West India

Produce
of every description, Brandies, Spirits, Hollands Gin
and Rum, Teas, Sole Leather, &c., &c.
The above being on consument, and all of the
very best quality, will be sold at the lowest prices for
CASH only, until the First of April.
COUNTRY DEALERS in particular will find it to
their advantage to call and examine his Stock.

Jah. 18, 1858.

Horticultural Society.

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THE ANNUAL METTING of this Society will lake place at the TEMPERANCE HALL, on MONDAY the Slat day of Junney insteat, when the accounts of the past year will be submitted, and an election of Officers will take place.

The Hon. Charles Yeang the Senior Vice President will deliver an Adjecture.

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The shown Meeting is postponed until Treading the 18th FEBRUARY next.

January 1, 1883.

HARPERS MAGAZINE, for JANUARY, just received at G. T. Haspaard's Rechasses.

Cows, Horses, Sheep, &c. for Sale.

THE Subscriber will sell by AUCTION, at his
Farm, Summeroids, Lat 17, on Thursday, the
fed day of February, the following Stock, &c., viz:—
5 Cows (with cell), two free-year old Ozon; one
four-year old Ox. on Horse

5 Cowr (with calf), two live-year old Ozen; one four-year old Oz, one Horse, one Mare (with feel); one single and one double Wood Sleigh, Plongh, Harrow, Harness, Plongh tackling; one double-acated Jaunting Sleigh, (with fare complete); a few tone of Hay, and many other articles about the Farm.

Also—immediately after will be sold, one puperior birch Dining Table, one wire-spring Sofi, two puncheons Molanses, five cwt. Sugar, three chests Tea, four boxes activa Soap; cane and wood-east Chairs, recking Chairs, children's Chairs of all discriptions, five sides Soie Leather, three don. Turnip Hoes, six superior Coleis, one cask Vinegar, two long Powder, two haps Goose Shot, wight cooking, air tight and other Bureas; stove and other Brushes, 10 bags table Salt, two haps based Malls, two ditte

notes.

Deals, Boards, Shingles, Scantling, Juniper Knees and Grain, will be taken in payment.

J. WEATHERBE,
R. B.—The several remaining Lots of the MAXFIELD PROPERTY, except the mills, will be sold at private sale.

January 25, 1888.

da, 2400 I deges, 300 Charlottetown, 1st Handred of Town Lete, 1 of No. 64; 5-8 of No. 66.

3d Hundred, 4 of No. 36, 4 of No. 46, 7-30ths of No. 93.

4th Hundred, 4 of No. 30, 4-15ths of No. 33.

5th Hundred, 4 of No. 2, 4 of No. 93.

Pasture Lots in Charlottetown Royalty, No. 197.

Town Lots in Georgetown:

No. 7, Range 1, Letter D; No. 13, Range 2, Letter A; 1 No. 9, Range 2, Letter B; 1 No. 9, Range 2, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 4, Letter A; 1 No. 10, Range 3, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 4, Letter A; 1 No. 3, Range 3, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 4, Letter A; 1 No. 3, Range 5, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 6, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 7, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 8, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 9, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 1, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 2, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 3, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 4, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 4, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 5, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 6, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 8, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 8, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 9, Range 1, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 9, Range 1, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 8, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 8, Letter B; 1 No. 3, Range 9, R

§ of No. 181; § of No. 288; No. 240; No. 376.

And the owners of the said Lots and Tracts of Land
so in arrears and proclaimed as aforesaid, are hereby
notified, that in case the sum charged on them as aforesaid, together with the costs which have been incurred; shall not be paid before the next Easter Term of
the Supreme Court of Judicature, to be held at Charbuttetown, which will commessee on Tuesday the 3d
day of May next, application will be misde to the Supreme Court, during the said Term, for Jedgment
against the said Lots and Tracts of Land, respectively.

JOSEPH POPE, Treasurer.

Public Lecture on Australia!

PARIS HATS. PARIS HATS.

RECEIVED per "Sir Alexander,"
from the Manufactory of Thomas Townend, London, for sale cheap for Cash, at the STORE of the
Subscriber, "DAVIES' CORNER," Queen-square,

THREE CASES OF THE ABOVE.
Superior Paris Hats, 12s. 6d. to 25s.
Do with Merino noders,
Do Lamartine Shape,
Clerical Hats—with Merino Brims,
6 Dozen Silk (a consignment) 7s. 6d.
DANIEL DAVIES.

A NY person or persons having any Book or Books in their possession belonging to the LEGISLA-TIVE LIBRARY, are hereby particularly requested to return the same forthwith, or previous to the meeting of the Legislature.

By Order,
H. W. LOBBAN, Librarian.

Legislative Library, Jan. 31, 1853.

Society. The Fraze variation after the decision of the Judges. Immediately after the Grain Show, the Annual Meeting of the Society will take place, when the Committee's Report and an abstract of the Accounts will be read.

The EASTEE SHOW of Fat Cattle will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 23d MARCH, at which the following Fremiums will be awarded:—

For the best fat Ox, 2 0 0
Do. 2d best do. 2 0 0
Do. 3d do. do. 1 0 0
Do. best fat Cow, 1 10 0
Do. best fat Cow, 1 10 0
Do. best pen of 3 fat Ewes, 1 0 0
Do. 2d best do. 0. 1 0 0
Do. best Carcase of Fork, 1 0 0
Do. 2d best do. 0. 0 10 0
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At the Easter Show, in 1854, additional Prizes will be offered to, be competed for by Oxen under 4 years old.

CHARLES STEWART, See'y.

January 10, 1853.

Glasgow and Manchester House. DAVID WILSON, No. 3, RIGHMOND STREET, Inc. Liverpool, pod, and other arrivals from Eliverpool, pod, and other arrivals from Hallfax, a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCK of BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN,

and WEST INDIA GOODS.

January 10, 1853.

NOTICE.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND P. E. ISLAND ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY. THE public are respectfully informed that the above Company's Line of Electric Telegraph is completed to Sackville, N. B., and that communication can now be held with any city in the United States and the Colonies of Canada, New Brunswick

and Nova Bo HARTLEY GISBORNE, Secretary. Charlottetown, Jan. 26, 1853. 3i n4

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! AT THE MANCHESTER HOUSE,
No. 4, Grafton Street. North Side Queen Square,
a carefully-selected. Stock. DRY GOODS,

GLASSWARES; verican and West India Goods and Groceries, are verican and West India Goods and Groceries, are verican and Groceries, are verican and Groceries, are verican and Groceries, are verican and Groceries, and December 2, 1852.

Sugar, Molasses, Flour, &c. HE Subscriber offers for Sale, at the Pra Corner of Pownal and Water Streets, of Establishment of the Hon. W. W. Lord: Puns, choice Retailing MOLASSES Hhds. Porto Rico SUGAR

Hhds. Porte Rice SUGAR TO Bbls. apperfine Canada PLOUR no. seem Bosse Liverpool SOAP and a gent 3 and Bosse Honey Dew TOBACCO most it (Bags Jamaica and Cube COFFEE was at Bags steam-wrought NAILS, very capering Chests Congon TEA Half-do. Southing do. Bosse Cast Steel AXES and RATCRETS Canada square STOVES, 18 21, 24 by

Bosse Cast Steel AXES and HATCHETS
Canada square STOYES, 16, 21, 24, 37 and
Bosse "Whitemore" WOOL CARDS
With the usual variety of other actions
1 Case Bay State SHAWES bargain death
(Charlottelows, Jan. 11.

Leonard Scott & Cos.' British Periodical Publication

CORWARDED by smil, under the previsions of the late Pest Office Law, at menty nominal rates.

1. The London Quarterly Review (Conservative).

2. The Editaburgh Review (Whig).

3. The North Britist Review (Proc Church).

4. The Westminster Review (Liberal).

5. Blackwood's Editaburgh Magazine (Tory).

These Reprints have been in successful operation in this country for trently years, and their circulation is constantly on the increase, notwithstanding the competition they esteciate from Adferican periodicals of a similar class, and from the numerous Eclectics and Magazines made up of esteciloses from foreign periodicals. This fact shows clearly the high estimation in which they are held by the intelligent reading public, and affords a guarantee that they are established on a from basis, and will be constanted without interruption.

Although those works are distinguished by the political shades above indicated, yet burks small portion of their contents is devoted to political subjects. It is their literary character shich gives them their chief value, and in that they stand confessedly far above all other journals of their class. Blackwood, still under the materity guidance of Christopher North, maintains its ancient celebrity, and is, at this time, unusually attractive, from the sentil works of Balwer and other literary, notables, written for that suspaine, and first appearing in its columns, both in Great Britain and in the United States. Such works as "ITEo Caxtons" and "My New Novel," (both by Bulwer), "My Peninsular Medal," "The Green Hand," and other circula, of which ammerous riral editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by Messay. Scott and these fascinating tales. LAND FOR SALE,

FIO BE SOLD, by Public AUCTION, on the
Premises, unless previously disposed of by private Centract, on Tuesday the 15th day of March
next, at 12 o'clock noon, this Mild. and LAND attached, at Cove Head, belonging to Masses. JOHN
and WILLIAM AULD, and formerly advertised for
aule. For particulars and terms of sale, apply to
Measrs. John and William Auld, the owners, or to
the Subscriber, at his Office in Charlottetewa.

JOSEPH HENSLEY.

Charlottetown, Jan. 28th, 1838.

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The following table will show the great reduc which has been made on these Periodicals at 1844, and the very trifling rates now charged.

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Among which he begs particularly to recommend to notice, a very choice selection of articles unitable for the Season, consisting of Woollén Shawls, Twocds, Orleans, Scotch Tartans, Ermine Cloaking, Black Lace Flouncing, Lady Mayorees said Duchees Shawls, Cashmere Dresses, Woollen Broad Cloths, of all colours, Flannels, Bed Quilits, Great Coats, Blankets, Carpeting, Marseillen Counterpases, &c., &c.

A general assortment of Tens, Loaf, Crashed and Brown Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Smaff, Drugs, Oile, Window Glass, Crockeryware, Glassware, Fahoy Soaps, Confectionery, &c., &c., all of which he offers at unprecedented low prices for presupt payment.

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At these rates werely no objection abould be made to receiving the works by mail, and thus ensuring their speedy, safe, and regular delivery.

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N. B.—L. S. & Co. have recently published, and have now for safe, the "FARMER'S GUIDE," by theory Stephens of Edinburgh, and Prof. Norton of Yale College, New-Haven, complete in 2 vols., royal cotton, containing 1600 pages, 14 steel and 600 wood engravings. Price, in muslin binding, \$6; in paper covers, for the mail, \$5.

This work is not the old "Book of the Farm.," lately resuscitated and thrown upon the market.

GEO, T. HASZARD,

GEO. T. HASZARD, Agent for P. E. leland

J. GILLIGAN

No. 3, Richmond Street, Nov. 16, 1852.

Royal Agricultural Society.
GRAIN SHOW.

A SHOW OF GRAIN, under the direction of the Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society, will be held in Charlottetown, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d MARCH next, when the following Pramiams will be offered for competition:

For the best Whest, £1 10 0

Do. 3d best de. 1 0 0

Do. best two-rowed Barley, 1 10 0

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Do. best four-rowed Barley, 1 10 0

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The Grain and Clover Seed to be of the growth of 1852. Each Sack of Grain must contain not less than 3 bashels. No prize will be awarded without competition of three samples, both of first and second quality. The competitors must be members of the Society. The Prize Grain will be set up and sold for the beastif of the exhibition after the decision of the Judges. Immediately after the Grain Show, the Annual Immediately after the Grain Show, the Annual J. GILLIGAN

Great George Street.

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Dec. 21, 1852.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap for Cash! At the GERERAL RE BRITISH MERCHANDIZE !!!

HE Subscribers have pleasure in announcing to their nameones 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 seld at extremely low prices for eash.

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Dorobester-st., Oct. 26, 1882.

PRIME! PRIME!! PRIME!!!

American Baldwins, Greenings and Russet APPLES.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and friends that he has received per Elim, Eshe and Garland, his FALL SUPPLY of AMERICAN GOODS, and Russet Appleationated from one of the best Orchards in the United States—pleas.

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Write the thought, the pen can wis it. From the chaon of the mind; Many a gem is lost for ever, grant and the mind; But the genes of thought should caver. On the mental pathway lie.

Use the pen! reck not that others.
Take a higher flight than thine;
Many an ocean ware still amothers.
Pearls of price beneath the brine;
But the diver finds the tremers,
And the gem of light is brought
So thy minds' unbounded measure May give up some pearl of th

Use the pen I the day's departed
When the sword alone held way,
Wielfied by the lion hearted
Strong in battle! Where are they?
All anknown the deeds of glery,
Done of old by mighty men—
Save the few who live in story.

Chronicles by sage's pen.

Une the pand the sun above us,

-By whose light the chemist's art

Stamps the forms of those who love us,

Showing us their counterpart—

Cannot hold so high a power

As within the pen's enshrined,

Whos with genius for its dower.

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Shader write, with death-black ink!
Let it be the best endeavour
But to pen what good men think;
So thy words and thoughts accuring
Honest praise from wisdom's tongue,
May, in time, be as enduring
As the strains which Homer sung.

VARIETIES.

SKILES.—How often the world mistakes smiles for positive indications of happiness. It looks agong the glittering sunshine dancing upon the surface of the waves and heeds not the deep, dark waters, beneath! Many a fair and laughing face googsals a breaking heart. By-the-bye, some people are inclined to believe there is no such thing as a breaking heart. Mr. Pick does not tagree with them; he is confident that hindreds of young creatures go down to the grave, their minds unstrong, wheir heartstrings riven by the world's neglect and gutkindness.

There are many bright and seemingly flourishing resolude that bear, concealed amidst their firegrain! leaves a hideous worm, a worm that, ceaseleastly gnawing night and day, soon ends their lives away.

Thus it is, with many, many human hearts; the dips may wear a bright bewitching smile, and yet in the lone hosom larks the canker-worm whose presence bringsth death.

whose presence bringeth death.

Assertonace — Tan or twenty years ago, this one butchered; that one made candles; another one sold butter and choese; and a fourth one carried on a distillery; another one was a canal contractor; others were merchants or mechanics—They were acquainted with both ends of soulety—as their children will be after them, though it would not do to say it out book. For other won shall find that these toiling worms hatch butterflies, and they live about a year. In many instances, the father grubs and grows rich, his children atrut and use the money; their children inherit their pride and go to shiftless poverty; and their children reinvigorated by fresh plebian blood, and a smell of colid, come up again. Thus society, like a tree, draw, atta and from the earth, changes leaves and hlomoras, byreads them abroad is great glory, sheds them to the earth again to mix with the soil, and at length to re-appear in new trees and fresh gazniture.

fresh garniture.

Hirr.—At a camp meeting a number of ladies continued standing on the benches, notwithstanding frequent limits from the ministers to ait down. A reverend old gentleman, noted for his good humour, rose, and said—I think if shoes ladies standing on the benches knew they had holes in their stockings, they would sit down. This address, and the desired effect—there was an immediate sinking in the seats. A young minister standing, behind, him, and blushing to the temples, and? Oh, brother, how pould you say that. 'Say that,' said-sho-old gentleman,' hi's a fact; if they hade't, holes in their stockings, I'd like to know how they could get them on?

GENIUS AND MEDICORIEY.—Corneille did net speak correctly, the language of which he was such a matter. Descrites was alient in mixed cociety. Themistocles when lasked to play us a lute, said, Leannot fiddle but I can make a little village, into a great city. Virgil was heavy, collequially. Addison was unable to converse in company. La fontaine was course and stupid when currounded by men. The Counters of Pembroke said of Chaucer that his silence was more agreeable to her than his conversation. Socrates, collebrated for his written brations, was so timid that he never vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he never vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was contained that he was contained that he was contained that he was sufficiently can talk; it is for general that the sever vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was contained that he was contained to the said that the was contained to the said that the was contained to the said that the sever vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that the sever vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that the said that the sever vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that the said that the sever vortured to speak in public. Dryden said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the sever vortured to speak in public. The said that the

In Fire.—H a person fall is one, let him remain on the ground, provided his face be pale, for viscoid it be fainting or temporary suspension of the heart's action, you may cause death, by rishing thim upright or blooding; but if the face be red or dark-coloured, gaine, him on his cest immediately, and could for a surgeon and get a voice opened, or fatch pressure on the brain may ensue.

This Manatace Relation—Addison has left on record the following important contends: "Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the aposite, with the design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, to be good immoured and affible, with respect to each other failuse and impurfactions.

and affeble, with respect to each other's finitine and imperfections, and any and aid between but Wayer. Dankers. — Professor Sillman closed a meant Smithenium lecture in Washington, by giring the afollowing assettle advice to young, mean—" If, therefore you wish for a clear mind atrong muscles, and quiet serves and long life ad power prolonged into all age, permit me to any although I am not giving, a temperance lecturer, and the first single and the first single of the spirit of the process of the property of the spirit on the property of the spirit on the companion of the spirit of which water is the passe, and the first spirit of which water is the passe, and the give you long, happy and madel man, and as agance executing it we you long, happy and madel man, and of the passe, and agance executing it to close."

15,000 Bayania CIGARS, Solventor Barrier B. Primer No. 1, Labrador HER. Story of Mr. Ches. Wazan and Dec. 28, 1882 and the story of Mr. Ches. Wazan and Dec. 28

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James G. 1858. G. T. HASZARD.

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 every THUKSDAY at noon, commencing on Thursday, the 18th December; and the Mails for England will be made up on that day and on the days following:

Thursday, January 27. Thursday, March 25, Thursday, February 10. Thursday, April 7. Thursday, March 24. Thursday, April 21. THOMAS OWEN,

THUMAS OWEN,
Postmaster General,
Letters for the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, and
ndia, via the Cape of Good Hope, will require to be
trowarded on the 18th January and 11th March.
General Post Office, Nov. 29, 1862.

ALMANACK for 1853.

HASARD'S CALENDAR for 1853, is now ready for delivery, and will be found to contain besides the usual information, much additional

besides the Bessal International MATTER.

THE WEATHER, Horticulture for the Month, census of British North American Colonies, Imports, Exports, and Revenue of British North American Colonies, and a variety of other useful information.

January 4, 1858.

WHOLESALE. WHOLESALE.

VILLIAM 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:—
Tea, Chocolate, Cocoa, Crashed Sugar, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Navy
Bread, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Candles, Soap, Tobacco, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Buckets and Tubs, &c.
Please apply to their Agent,
HENRY PALMER.

September 28, 1852. Mrs. Forsyth

WOULD respectfully intimate to the Ladie Charlottetown and its vicinity, and of (sland in general, that she has just received a FALL SUPPLY of all articles in her line. Some very handsome Embroidered Dresses, Artificial Flowers, and Pattera Beelin Work, will be found to merit inspection Ladies' Cambrio Handbeechiefe, Alpacas, unifi, varie-ty of other articles in the Millingry-line, of the bes fabric and finest quality, cheap for Cash, Charlottietown, Nov. 15, 1832.

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Extra fine jet black link for card and wood-cut printing; extra black book and news link of superior quality; also coloured link of every variety.

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SHELDON COLLINS,

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Publishers of Newspapers inserting this advertisement, including this paragraph, to the amount of \$2 and sending \$5 and a paper containing it, we will send 35 bb. news lek.

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January 4, 1853.

January 4, 1853. Encourage Island Manufacture.
AXES! AXES!! AXES!!!

Great reduction in prices!

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repaired on reasonable terms, ELISHA WEATHERBIE. The Laws of Prince Edward Island

TO BE SOLD, the Freehold FARM of between 1. 70 and 90 abres of Land, known as "KLS. TON," the property of Heary Shearman, Est., about four miles distant from Charlottetown, shutting joh be Princetown Road. For further, particulars apply to Joseph Henneley, Esq., Solicitor Genéral, Charlottetown, or to Captain RICE, Upton. Nov. 27, 1852. [All the papers 2m.]

Eligible Building Lots for Sale. Eighbie Building Lots for Sale.

TOR SALE FIVE eligible Building LOTS adding Lots and partial states and running 180 feet on Great George Street, and 84 feet on Fix Roy Street. Ear Terms of Sale and plans of the property application to be made to T. Tradrit Havitanth, Esq., Barrister at Law, at his Office in Queen Builde.

ON Northern division Lot 23, ONE THOUSAND ACRES of LAND, in portions of 25, 50, 92100

Several FARMS, with part clearances. For further particular, apply to a ROBERT RENNIE.

Charlottetown, Oct. 25, 1882. In several deliberations of the control of the contro

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O'S the Malpoque Road, between Town and the,

The Mile Hill, about two months succ, a small sum, of Money, the owner shall have the same, on proof discretely, by making application to the super-tor
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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Lieerpool, dated August 20, 1852.

To Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir.—I am enabled to furnish you with a
most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable.

Ointment and Pills which has a stonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 10 years
ago, Mr. W. Cunmins, of Saltney Street, in this
town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received very serious injuries; he had the best medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an inmate of
different infirmaries, yet he grew worse, and at leight
a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which eo
completely crippled him, that he could not move
without crustches for nearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now
healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled
him to dispense with his cratches, so that he can
walk with the greatest ease, and with renewed health
and vigor. (Signed). J. THOMPSON.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREAD-FUL SKIN DISEASE, WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

HAD FAILED.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainstore, dated March 1st, 1852.

To Professor Holloway,
Sin—Some time since, one of my children was afficted with dreadful craptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length I tried your Clintment and Fills, and without exaggeration, the officer was miraculous, for by persovering in their ess, all the evaptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

I previously lost a child from a similar complaint, and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines, she would have been aveled she. I shall be happy to testify the truth of this to say enquirer.

(Signed)

ANOTHER SURPRISING CURE OF ULCERATED BAD LEGS, DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL

BAD LEGS, DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL
HEALTH.

Copy of a Letter, from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th, 1892.

To Professor Holloway,
Dean Sir.—I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of
31, Bailey Street, in this town, to inform you, that foa considerable period she had been a sufferer from der
bility, and general ill health, accompanied by a disordered stomach, and great derangement of the system. In addition to this, she was terribly afflicted
with ulcerated wounds, or running sores, its both her
legs, so that she was totally incorpible of doing her
usual work. In this distressing condition, she adopted
the use of your Pills and Ointment, and she states
that in a wonderful short time, they effected a perfect
cure of her legs, and restored her constitution to
health and strength; and that she is now enabled to
walk about with ease and comfort. Several other
persons in this neighbourhood have also received extraordinary benefit from the use of your invaluable
medicines.

I remain dear Sir, yours faithfully,

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Copy of a Letter from Messre. Walker and Co., Chemists, Bath. Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co., Chemists, Bath.

To Professor Holloway.

Dean Sta.—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicines in this shighbourhood, we may mention that of an old-lady living in the Village of Preston, about five mine from this City. She had alcerated secunds in her leg for many years, and latterly they ingressed to such an elarming extent as to defy all the usual remodies, her health rapidly giving way under the sufficient had recourse to your Ointment, and Fille, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persovere in their use, until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselyes been greatly astonished, at the effect upon so old, a persen, she being above. 70, years of age. We shall, be shappy to satisfy any enquiries as to the authenticity, of this really wonderful case, either personally extends.

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has been perfectly cured of an old scorbatic affection in the foce, after all other means had failed. He states that it is entirely by the use of your Gintment, and speaks loudly in its praise. We remain, Deer Sir. You's faithfully.

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CHAP. V Showing the Feelings of Changing owners.—Pec An interresting Conversa ted Listener.—A Mother

Flight.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby had rement for the night. He was easy chair, looking over a come in the afternoon mail come in the afternoon mail ing before her mirror, brush ted braids and curls in which her hair; for, noticing her gard eyes, she had excused night, and ordered her to be naturally enough, suggest with the girl in the mornin husband, she said, careless "By-the-bye, Arthur, wh fellow that you lugged in t day!"

fellow that you lugged in t day!"

"Haley is his name," s himself gether uneasily in tinuing with his eyes fixed "Haley! Who is he, a business here, play!"

"Well, he's a man tha business with last time I w Mr. Shelby.

"And he presumed on quite at home, as deall and "Why, I invited him; I h him," said Shelby.

"Is he a negre-trader!" noticing a certain embarr band's manner.

band's manner.

"Why, my dest, what head?" said Shelby, lookin.

Nothing—only Eliza can are in a great worry, eryin said you were talking with she heard him make an oridiculpous little gouse!"

"She did, eh!" said Mrhis paper, which he seeme quite intent upon, act per holding it bottom upwards.
"It will have to come out as well now as eve?"

"I told Eliza," said Mrstinued brushing her hair, fool for her pains, asd that thing to do with that scourse, I knew you sever our people—least of all, to "Well, Emily," said have always felt and said; my business lies so, that I shall have to sell some of "To that creature! Imy ou cannot be serious."

"I am sorry to sart the Shelby. "I've agreed to say "What! our Tou." —that ture!—been your faithful Oh Mr. Shelby!—and you his freedom, too—you and a hundred times of it. What learny, poor Eliza's Shelby, in a tone between a "Well, since you muse have agreed to sell Tom an area."

don't know why I am told a monster for doing whateday."

"But why, of all others Mrs Shelby. "Why sell place, if you must sell at a "Because they will bris any—that's why. I coulyou say so. The fellow mit."

The thet would suit. you say so. The fellow me Eliza, if that would suit Mr. Shelby.

"The wretch!" said Mrs.

"Well, I, didn't listen to regard to your feelings, I some credit."

"Mrs. Adam." said Mrs.

regard to your feelings, I some credit."

"My dear," said Mrs. herself, "forgive me. I h surprised, and entirely un surely you will allow me poor creatures. Tom is a ful fellow, if he is blass shelby, that if he were p down his life for you."

"I know it—I dare say of all this! I can't help "Why not make a peu willing to bear my part. Oh Mr. Shelby, I have trifully, as a Christian won duty to these poor, simple. I have cared for them, inse over them, and known all joys, for years; and how chead again among them little paltry gain, we sell lent, confiding creatures from him in a moment a to love and value. I h duties of the family, of husband and wife; and this open acknowledgementic, no duty, no relation, pared with momeny! I he about her boy—her duty mother, to watch over hi bring him up in a Christia can I say, if you tear him soul and body, to a profin