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the application of that stimulant to the soil had vastly increased the productions of grain, hay and root crops.

Some discussion followed relative to adopting a more expeditious mode of giving effect to private Bills, and also the expense of passing them through the Legislature; after which the House umed and the Bill was reported agreed to without amendment.

Hon. Col. Secretary presented a return of the Farmer's Bank, Rustico. Hon. Mr. REID moved for leave to in-troduce a Bill to obviate the necessity of parties purchasing farms from the Govobtain their deeds.

Hon. Col. Secretary said it would not be courteous to oppose the introduc-tion of the Bill, but he was not aware

pected the report would have recom-mended that two-thirds of the clauses

nonsense, but upon examining it carefully and comparing the different clauses one with another it was found that they were all necessary. The law at present was in three or four volumes so that it was hard for magistrates to understand He did not think any better permissive measure could be enacted, for every school district had power to say whether they would have a tavern if it or not.

He trusted that his honor the Colonial should be whether it secretary would announce the course should be undertaken by the Government intended to adopt, with Bay, against the proposed line of railway, but it was not received an account of being ton.

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Hon. Mr. Bell, from the special Committee to whom the Liquor License Bill was referred presented their report recommending some slight alterations. The said report, together with the Bill was then referred to scommittee of the whole House.

Hon. Mr. Ber was surprised at the meagre report of the special committee. The Bill was very cumbrous and he expected the report would have recommending a great hardship that those who had taken farms in a wilderness state, and had spent almost the labor of a lifetime in reclaiming them from the forest should, in their old age, be deprived of all their improvements without compensation. The majority of the emingrants who came to this country 40 or 50 or 60 years ago were not farmers, but they were familiar with the short leases in the old country, and they thought that when they took, 40 or 50 years, leases here, they were getting a great hardship that those who in the Bill which said that it should apply to their heirs, and assigns and next of kin.

The Bill was then read a second time and referred to committee of the whole House. After some discussion upon the different clauses, hon. Col. Secretary introduced two amendments and the same were agreed to The House was then resumed and the Chairman reported the Bill agreed to the Chairman reported the Bill agreed to the country, which cost \$48,000 per mile, and he was satisfied that this should apply to their heirs, and assigns and inext of kin.

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session, wherein it was said-that any bill passed by the Legislature, specifying what we required for the settlement of this question should receive due consideration, and it was upon the faith of that despatch that the bill had been introducd. The bill provided that whenever a tenant who held his land by a short lease or agreement, should receive notice from the landlord to quit, he should have the Hon. the President said that the Brill would be of some service as it would render the law more explicit. He had been of opinion that a shorter Act would have the pay for these improvered the proprietor would have the proprietor would have the proprietor would have the proprietor would have the pay for these improvered to define the power and the rent deducted, the proprietor would have to pay for these improvements. appoint arbitrators to value his improvements, and when they were valued, and the rent deducted, the proprietor would absen of opinion that a shorter Act would answer all the purposes required, but he might have been mistaken.

Hon. Mr. Divoyell said it was the could appeal to the Suprement of Canada. The Canada twenty wears ago, there were only 60 miles of railway in England, and now there were over 15,000. In Adjourned.

ernment than to grant a monopoly to a Hon. Mr. Barrenerov regretted that not be courteous to oppose the introduction of the Bill, but he was not aware that the Government had resigned and that the junior member from Alberton was the leader of the new Administration of the Bill, said it was a measure introduced by the Government, especially now, in part passed away, for in many instances the leader of the new Administration of the mean introduced by the Government, especially now, in part passed away, for in many instances the leader had evisited and second time and passed through instances the leader had evisited and the company.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

SATURDAY, April 8.

On motion of the Hon. Colonial Secretary all lin further amendment of the law of evidence was read a second time, referred to committee, and reported agreed to without amendment. Hon. Cor. Secretary all lin further amendment of the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company from the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount of the second reading of a Bill to incorporate Mount Stewart Line Company for the second reading of the sec to the question of building a bridge between Charlottetown and Southport.

Hon. Col. Secratar replied that he was rather taken by surprise, as he had not observed his honor's notice on the Order Book, but he would give him an answer to-morrow.

A Bill was brought up from the Hosse of Assembly by Hon. Atty. General, to amend an Act relating to law costs and other proceedings.

should be to induce the proprietor and tenant to come to a mutual agreement. He thought it was a defect in the bill matter in the nands of legal authorities for their opinion. That was the unfortunate state of the matter; and if the Government could procure a suitable because, and those who held their titles would purchase it forthwith; but at the cond or third tenants, if they could purchase it forthwith; but at the provements. He believed all the members of the House would co-operate in the Government. It would require mater that the should be to induce the proprietor and tenants of the state of the matter in the nands of legal authorities for their opinion. That was the unfortunate state of the matter; and if the Government could procure a suitable because in the neighboring colonies, they would purchase it forthwith; but at the provements. He believed all the members of the House would co-operate in the Covernment. matter in the nands of legal authorities for their opinion. That was the unfortu-nate state of the matter; and if the Government could procure a suitable boat in the neighboring colonies, they would purchase it forthwith; but at the amend an Act relating to law costs and other proceedings.

The liquor license bill was again referred to Committee, reported agreed to, read a third time and passed.

Hon. Mr. Dixewell rose to present a present a secretary would announce the course what the Government would adopt. The question of a bridge had act been before the Government. It would require mature consideration, and it were considered a feasible undertaking, the trusted that his honor the Colonial Secretary would announce the course.

Solicitor General. That gounded it us his hands, and he thought it was his (Mr. Reid's) duty to present it.

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This honor from Marshfield objected to the Bill because it'did not apply to any but to extend the leases of those tenants whose terms were about to expire, for it was a great hardship that those who it was a great hardship that those who had taken farms in a wilderness state, and the content of the proprietors and tenants to come to a mutual agreement.

His honor from Marshfield objected to the Bill because it'did not apply to any but original tenants, but there was a clause in the Bill which said that it should apply to their heirs, and assigns and sembly by a majority of 18 to Pt. Considering the state of eur roads and the expense of macadamizing them, and with several amendments.

A message was brought up from the House of Assembly by Hon. Mr. Pope requesting the appointment of a committee to join a committee of the House of Assembly to prepare a congratulatory Address to Her Majesty the Queen on the marriage of Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. A committee was apprinted accordingly, consisting of Hons. Messrs. Col. Secretary, MoDonald and Haythorne.

A Bill was brought up from the House of Assembly by hon. Attorney General to define the powers of boundary line Commissioners. don to Birmingham, Lord Derby, who much trouble should receive so little thanks for their report, but he could scarcely wonder at it when his honor from Belfast (Mr. Beer) had said that he wished to see every chstacle thrown in the way. He would like to give the temperance people his support in carrying any measure that would suit their purposes as long as it did not interfere with the accommodation of the travelling public.

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Hon. Mr. Hayybony presented to search the Journals of the House of Assembly to ascertain what proceedings had been taken on a Bill sent down from the Counties of the Storm the Coun Canada, twenty years ago, there were only 55 miles, and now there were 3000. In New Brunswick, the Western Ex-Hon. Mr. Muthread said it was not the temperance people that were finding fault with the law. It was those who wanted their grog on the road.

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Band discoursed some very The Speech of His Honor the Governor is one of the most n a similar occasion. It is as

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t providing for the purchase of crty known as Falconwood, with the establishment of a suitable Asylum, meets with my entire. The present Asylum is alto-adequate to the requirements of cy, and in deciding on purchasing roving the above property, as a \$5000 sterling, you have evinced at and liberality which will not appreciated.

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vernment will see that the Sup-ich have been voted by you are administered.

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of compensation to certain tenants cases will shortly expire, in order r Majesty's pleasure may be signi-eon. Earl Granville, while reserv-

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the difficult question referred to, ased to inform you, in reply to nt Address to Her Majesty which poted during the Session of 1870, Secretary of State would be preogive his best attention to any of a just and equitable nature emthe principal provisions of the Irish et of 1870; and you may rely upon Her Majesty's Government desire to e wishes of the people of this Colony natter, so far as justice to all parties.

Act for assimilating the Currency of Edward Island to that of the Domin-Canada, by the introduction of a system of keeping the public was will doubtless, be of great concand advantage. This Act does not the existing value of the coiss now in the Colony, but simply declares ceit galue shall be in relation to the disystem, on which system all public is from and after certain dates are to

awars that you await with interest uniety the result of the Joint High ssion now sitting at Washington, for pose of discussing in a friendly spirit questions which have arison between Britain and the United States, and of g for an agreement as to the mode of miciallo sattlement. Of the questions have been referred to the Commission, the Fisherie's is the one in which you ly feel the deepest concern. I need assure you that Her Majesty's Gornt are anxious to do full justice to the me Provinces in any discussion; that

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OUR readers will remember the item which typeared in the Hraalb a few weeks ago, concerning a colored man named High alias Wm. Grant. accused of murdering a main Demerara. He was arrested in Halifax and sent back to Demerara, but on sighting the shore, he jumped overboard and was drowned. So much for murder.

Marshall McMahon is preparing for operations with an immense force of troops, whose strength increases daily 25,000 regulars are expected from Granau on Wednesday to Join There is a rumor here that the Gommunist infidels have threatened to kill the Archbishop of Paris, unless the Church pays a million of frances for his ransom.

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into which we have fallen, and which our con-

emporary has so promptly corrected :-

what he had better turn his taients to, we will be very happy to give it to him if he calls upon us personally. We pay no attention to an-onymous correspondents, whether the burden of their communications is to seek counsel from us or to indulge in vituperation and misrepre-sentation.

Don Baldomers Espartero, Duke of Victoria,

at 5s, 8d. in the Custom Houses of this colony.

The Marquis of Lorne Hat can be had at A. B. Smith's Hat and Shoe Store.

Correspondence.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.—In all cases in which matters of fact are involved, Correspondents must farmlish us with their names and addresses not for publication, but as a guarantee of an thenticity.

On Friday evening, the 14th inst., after a short illness, Mr. James Cahill, aged 63 years, a native of County Tuperary, Ireland, who emigrated to this Island in the year 1828, and was for 42 years a resident of Charlottetown. May he rest in peace.

To THE EDITION OF THE HERALD.

Sin:—Although not a subscriber of yours, hitherto, nevertheless I trust you will permit me to address you through the columns of your widely circulated journal. Although opposed to a Railway, I am still more opposed to the cowardly and sneaking manner in which our Representative, the Hon. James Duncan, behaved himself when the vote which has placed such extra taxation on the people was before the House, He slunk away into the back places until there were slateen members a bloom after the battle was won, alleging that his constituents, at a meeting here, gave him liberty to vote for the measure, providing there were slateen from the constituents, as he will find to his cost when he again comes amongst six, a well-definess? I am quite free to state that on such he again comes amongst six well-definess? I am quite free to state that on such picton. But what is our construction when we find it reported that Mr. Duncan bartered away our birthrights for the position of Chief. Commissioner of the Railway. Such truck.

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he again comes amongst us. We elected him because we thought he was a man above suspicion. But what is our consternation when we flad it reported that Mr. Duncan bartered away our birthrights for the position of Chief Commissioner of the Railway. Such truckling is unworthy of him, as he is a man of sufficient private means to be beyond such contemptible, base treachery and truckling. I, for one, have been unwilling to believe any such statement, but time will tell, and as he will have to appear before his constituents, I promise him a warm reception, although hitherto one of his staunchest supporters. I trust the Government will give him the office and send him back, when, I trust, he will meet his deserts, although it is reported that the Patriot will back him up,as having acted in an upright manner, although sorely pressed in the House of Assembly to say whether he would or would not vote in favor of the Railway question. Trasting you will publish this, when I may again trouble you, I am yours,

Fownal Bay, April 16, 1871.

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[WE do not think that the Hon. Mr. Duncar d for the railway Bill because of his chance of being made Commissioner of rallways. On ary, it is the first we heard of it, and ve that Hon. Mr. Duncan voted for the meaare believing it would be for the good of the ountry, which has so amply repaid him this season; or his long life of industry, and that Name and the control of the control r his long life of inquetry, and the proving made, a competency, he is quite preduced to refuse the troublesome and annoying 1045 bbls.; Hams & Bacon 222 lbs.; Lard 6580 found on shore at Red Point, on Thursday, supposed to him.—Ed. Hamald, J. Potatoes & bush.; Mackrel 5 bbls., and Horses, 21. effered to him.—ED. HERALD.]

We copy the following paragraph from the Halifax "Chronicle," and, in doing to, we News Items. anch pleasure in acknowledging the error

FOREIGN

Many European steamers have arrived at New York recently with small pox on board. temporary has so promptly corrected:

"A Mistake.—The Charlottetown "Hetald" Y says:
"The Legislature of Nova Scotia has at length agreed to hand over to the Dominion Government the new Provincial Building. Not so. The Legislature of Nova Scotia confirmed the action of the Government in holding at the building while our claims were ignored. The Government of Unuada, after declaring they would neither pay the amount due us, nor subralt the matter to arbitration, have been compelled to back down and agree to do what they had declared they would not do." Forrester, the alleged Nathan murderer, was seen in Memphis about three weeks ago. Marshal Bazaine is about to leave for France and Mershal Leberuf will go to the Hague In the course of eighty-two years, France has undergone seventeen Revolutions.

A number of horses are being imported into Portsmouth an I all New Hampshire, from Can-ada and the adjacent States.

The King of Sweden is suffering from a relapse. The Crown Prince and the Princess Denmark have gone to visit him. The revolt in Algeria is spreading. The government has ordered the prompt arrest of General

the steam ferry boat Ora, whilst owned by Messrs. Bourke and Welsh, has now full charge of her, until such time as she is left by tender by the Government. A more efficient and trustworthy public servant the people could no have, and we only hope that Mr. McFarland will see it to his advantage and tender himself, as from his long experience, he will be able. Garibaldi upon his appearance on French soil, Thos. M. Reed, E.q., has been re-elected Mayor of St. John, N. B., heating his opponent, Dr. Aylward, by 146 votes. as, from his long experience, he will be able to in the boat as economical as any person

Large numbers of ponies have died at Sable Island during the past winter, owing to the unusual severity of the season.

To Correspondents. Yesterday afternoon, we received from the Patriot Office, a communication signed "William Hooper," in reply to our remarks of last week, concerning the railway and the appropriations for the 8t. Peter's Bay District. The communication will receive all the consideration to which its bona fide character and truthfulness entitle it.

Newfoundland exchanges, to the data of the 2th linst, were received ria Hallfax and Pictou it.

Halifax has been visited with another fire.

Alderman Graham's Steam Saw mill and Carpenter shop were destroyed by fire on Friday evening last.

London, April London, Apr

will probably be chosen president of the Spanish senate, and Don Olozaga president of the cham-bers of deputies.

we give in to-day's paper, without assistance from Government, the fload Scales passed and Don Olorage president of the Spanish sender, and also without pay, the principal debates of the Session must closed. Without encoaching unduly on the reading columns of the Hexaton Millor J. H. Gould, U. S. Revenue Collector of Saxansh, left on Wednesday the 5th last, for the Session must closed. Without encoaching the senders and esterprising paper published in due time this journal. There is more than "one" independent and enterprising paper published to the Charles of St. Peters Bay, will please excuse us for not answering their letters individually. We take this opportunity of thankiff them for their flattering of the rest fload of St. Peters and the Head of St. Peters and the Head of St. Peters are the flatter.

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The Decimal Currency Bill. passed during he past session, and to which we shall refer at an early day, has fixed the American dollar it 5s, 8%. in the Custom Houses of this colony.

The streets are rapidly drying up, fine weather thanks for Bench and Bartram. E. J. Hodgson, in splendid speech, returned thanks for Bench and Bart, and proposed last toast—"To the people at the Polls."

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At St. Dunstan's Cathedral, on the 17th inst. by the Rev. James Broderick, Mr. Wm. II Bracket. of Hahfax, to Miss Henrietta Cluney of New York.

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ENTERED. oril 15th.—Brador, Sullivan, Pic. coal, Union,

ppril 15th.—Branor, Sunivan, 12c. coat, Onon. Carpenter, Harbour Bouche, sundries, Mary Ann, Hobbs, Pic. coal, Sylvanus Mac-Donald, Paoli, Pictou, coal, Mary& Charles, Babin, Pic. coal, M. E. McLean, Chisolm, New York.

pril 17th.—Neptune, Richardson, Richibucto, lumber. CLEARED.

April 13th. Lucy, Ricks, Newfoundland, Pork, Black Fox, Orr, Plc. bal.
April 14.—Venture, Batt. Pic. bal., Commerce, Doane, Halifax & Boston, general cargo.
April 15.—Vienna, Rude, Pictou, bal., Angelique, Halliday, Pictou, bal.

The steamer Commerce, from Boston, arrived here on Thursday, the 13th inst., and left for Hallfax and Boston on Friday evening. The steamer Heather Belle made her first trip this season; to Mount Stewart Bridge, on the

Late Telegrams.

The Cafes on the Boulevards have been closed by the Military.

Parks reports coming through Versafiles state that the Assembly's troops are steadily gaining ground, and that the situation is rapidly becoming critical for the Commune.

On the north and west side of the city, on Monday evening, the Government artillery destroyed the bridge and gate of Maillot and than retired.

Several minor serties have taken place, but

Sharp firing was heard yesterday in the Bois

Boulogue.

Boulogue officials have been arrested for refusing to obey orders.

Marshall McMahon is preparing for operations with an immense force of troops, whose strength increases daily. 25,000 regulars are expected from Octmany on Wednesday to Join his forces.

several days.

The Berlin official Journal says that Germany will only interfere in the domestic affairs of France when it shall become necessary for the collection of money due herself.

The representative of Baden in the Brussells Peace Conference has arrived, but no meeting has been held this week.

Everything has been made ready for the attack on Paris, which was to have been made last night.

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Ball and Book Muslin Dresses.

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LATEST STYLE

and several points.

Dombroski reports complete occupation
of Austries by the Nationals, and an effective
operation of iron-clads on Versailles and St.
Germaine Italiway. The total number of French soldiers sent some from Switzerland is 85,034.

Paris, April 12.—Fighting is going on in the Bols de Beulogne and Austries. The Commune are rapidly forwarding reinforcements, and the wounded are coming in in large numbers. The losses are heavy. Versailles, April 12.—There was an engage-nent to-day in front of Issy. The fighting was

After a desperate struggle our troops advanced upon the trenches of the where a terrible conflict ensued.

Shipping Intelligence. At last advices the situation of Paris was unchanged.

Thiers is now opposed to conciliation, and thinks the success of his army is certain. A story comes from Versailles to the effect that an Insurgent column has advanced against Clamart. There are no further particulars how-

President Thiers oposes a general action till the Government get 50,000 additional troops. The intended attack is therefore delayed on that account, and also because the Insurgents have succeeded in covering the breach made in Maillot Gate.

JACKETS, COATS
&c., & Silk Umbrellas, Men's and B Two leading Vicars, who were visiting Arch-bishop Darboy, have been arrested for so doing by the Commune.

The members of the Assembly press the Government for immediate action. By Telegraph from Georgetown to Patriot Office.

COAL. COAL.

THE Subscriber will offer Coal from the undermentioned Mines, during the Sammer, at the following low prices:—

Sydney Coal, Old Mines, 21s. 6d. per ton. Cow Bay, Gowrle Mines, large, 17s. 6d. nut. 13s. 6d. Pictou, Intercolonial Mines, large, 17s. 6 " Albion Mines, slack, 14s

WM. KOUGHAN. Ch'town, April 19, 1871.—ali pa 2m

NEW YORK FLOUR DEPOT.

One door above Hoa. D. Brenan's,

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een admitted a partner in CARVELL BROS.
Ch'town, March 1, 1871.—isl pa 4i [ap10]

WM. KOUGHAN. mechanism displayed on so successful a Street, each day; therefore, I Ch'town, April 19, 1871.

The Commune Issues passports more freely, In Stylish Patterns-for Spring wear and large number of citizens leave daily. Suits or single Garments made to order, by first-class Cutters, &c.

> &c., &c., &c. Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps,

Dress Shirts, &c., &c. W. A. WEEKS &

April 5, 1871. -city pa tf. Other adv't out.

Mew Advertisements.

London, April 11.—The Communists are building big tarricades in the Palace de la Concorde, the Rue Rivoli and the Place D'Armes.

Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island.

MEETING of the promoters and others D'Armes. The Cafes on the Boulevards have been closed by the Military.

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Rose"T Longworff, Esquire, Chairman

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The Prussian forces, concentrating at St. Denis, have been reinforced by five thousand Guards.

Eighteen members of the Paris Committee have joined in a declaration of their desire to treat with the Versailles Government.

Le "Siecle" and "Le Temps" newspapers have been suppressed.

The supplementary elections have been deferred.

Ten thousand Insurgents marched against Chatillon Plateau yesterday, but were met by a large body of the Loyal Troops and were repulsed.

Sharp firing was heard yesterday in the Bois

Committee:

Robbert Loxgworth, Esquing, Chairman.

Geo. R'Beer, Esq., Hon. A. A. Mcdonald, Attended Boom, "Alex, Brows, Esq., Hon. A. E. Brows,

Ch'town, April 19, 1871.

COAL.

The Cosl from the Intercolonial Mines is su-perior to any kind imported from Picrou, for house use, being entirely free from sulphur and soot, and is as clean for cooking purposes as wood.

April 19, 1871.-3in

A LOT OF FANCY

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Co-Partnership Notice.

WANTED,

SPRING GOODS.

Also, in Stock, a prime lot of JACKETS, COATS, PANTS, VESTS.

Collars, Ties and Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Braces, Kid Gloves,

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1871.

Hats & Caps. Boots & Shoes, 5000 Pieces Room Paper,

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NEW STYLES CLOTH CAPS. BOOTS & SHOES,

Ladies', Children's, Gent's, Youth's, and Boy's

South Side Queen Square.

A. B. SMITH.

Charlottetown, April 19, 1871.

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OWING to the increase in the Subscriber's business, he is necessitated to remove to larger Premises, and having received, per "Etna," via Halifax, over

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Two Hundred Pieces of Choice Tweeds. Beavers, Pilots, Napps, Meltons, Fancy Coatings, &c., &c.,

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IN GREAT VARIETY. He is prepared to accommodate his Customers in first-class style. Cutters and Work-men unsurpassed in P. E. Island. Nothing will be left undone to cusure satisfaction. A call solicited.

J. W. FALCONER.

A PROCLAMATION. April 19, 1871.—1in

G. & S. DAVIES.

D. H. MACKINNON, do, by virtue of Authority vested in me, as Proprietor of the "New York Clothing Emporium." issue this, my Proclamation, the 29th day of October, One Thousand Market "Tender."

Eight Hundred and Seventy, which, like the laws of the Medes and By order. MR. WM. HENRY AITKEN has, this day. Persians, is binding to all intent and purposes, that, whereas, this Fashionable Street has been neglectfully miscalled Great George Street, which is not in keeping with the intelligence of the residents thereon, nor appropriate to the business thoroughfare of so magnificent a location for business purposes. Considering that all the Great Georges have passed from the scene of action, Little Georges being A MAN who understands the Building of a Draw Lime Kiln, and the Burning of exempt-from such honors, on account of inability, shall henceforth pass Lime Stone, to take charge of a Kiln at Marble into obscurity, like all their ancestors, and substitute in its place a Mountain, Cape Breton. Apply to name which will give new life and vigor to the artistic skill and

> proclaim its name shall henceforth and forever be called "BROADWAY,

Where I sell the most handsome and most stylish fitting Garments ever manufactured in Charlottetown or any other place. You can call, gentlemen, and examine my Stock of Cloths, my Fashionable made up Garments to order, my ready-made Garments, which alone excel any custom work in Charlottetown. Come and we will suit you to anything you want in our line, to suit your own notions of comfort and style, as well as our stylish and comfortable ideas, cut and mechanism.

You can have all these Cheap, at

"The New York Emporium." - -Broadway, Charlottetown.

D. H. MACKINNON.

November 16, 1870. Saint Andrew's College Farm!

Charlottetown, Oct. 5, 1870.

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Prom 1st May next.

The Subscriber is authorized to receive electrons, Upper Great George Street, Charles, William Pearlows, Upper Great George Street, Charles, Sale or Leasehold of that valuable Property Room as "saint Andrews College Farm," containing about 180 Acres of Marsh, with a New Dwelling House and large Barn only erected last year.

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ON SATURDAY, the 18th March, by the Subscriber, between St. Dunstan's College and the City,—a Parcel. The owner can have the parcel by calling at Mr. William Pearlows, William Pearlows, proving property and paying exSale or Leasehold of that valuable Property Room as "saint Andrews College Farm," Containing about 180 Acres of Upland and 30 Acres of Marsh, with a New Dwelling House and large Barn only erected last year.

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BOSTON STEAMERS. "Alhambra" & "Commerce.

April 4, 1871.—is pa ex 31

For Freight or Passage apply to CARVELL BROS., Agents. FOUND.

BY the Subscriber, a smart BOY, about 16 years of age, as an apprentice to the Baking Business. One from the country preferred WM. MURRAY, Baker. Pownal St., Ch'town, March 22, 1871.

ONE of the above Stammers will leave Boston every Saturday, for this Port, ria Public on Tuesday, the 4th, Thursday, the 6th, laifax and Canso, commencing on the 8th and Saturday, the 8th days of April, inst., being the week before Easter, and will continue, until further notice the week before Easter, and will continue to be Returning, will leave Charlottetown every Thursday, at 12 o'clock, noon.

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Ch'town, April 5, 1871 -- 1f

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100 Tins MUSTARD,
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200 Cases LIQUORS, (Brandy, Gia and
Whiskey;)
10 Hhds, DuKupper's GIN,
10 Qr. Casks BRANDY, (Pale & Dark;)
100 Boxes PIPES,
And a lot of other Goods, to arrive from th

And a lot of other Goods, to arrive from the United States and Canada. Sufficient notice will be given of day of April 5, 1871.—3w CARVELL BROS.

To House Carpenters! SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Subscriber, at the Post Office, Lot 30, Old TAYON Road, until SATERDAY, the 29th APRIL. inst., at 11 o'clock, a.m., for framing and finishing the outside of the New Parochiat House, to be erected on the Chapel Grounds, near Kelly's Cross, Lot 29, according to a plan and specification to be seen at Mr. Treanor's Post Office, Lot 30.

Contractor to find all materiels, (except scantling) which must be of good quality. The work to be completed by the 1st day of ovember next. The names of two good securities to accom

completed. By order,

PATRICK TREANOR.

Old Tryon Road, Lot 30, April 5, 1871. GOODS: 1870.

MACKINNON & MACDONALD Jave just received, per Steamers "Dorian," "City of Baltimore," Brig. Argos," Barque "Theresa" and others Their Fall Stock of

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POUND, on Hospital Point, Harbor's Mouth, in the Mouth of November last, a Small Reef BOAT. The ewner can have her by proving property and paying expenses.

If not claimed before the 18th day of April next, the, said Boat will be said, as Public Auction, on timt day, at 12 o'clock, noon. JAMES LANDRIGAN. Hospital Point, April 5, 1871 .- 3w\*

REMOVAL DR. GAFFNEY has removed his North American Hotel, Kent S .

April 5, 1871. Gity pa Sm

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APPROPRIATIONS FOR ROADS, BRIDGES

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

District No. 1.

Comprising Townships Nos. 20 and 21.
Anneas Brenan, forrepairing bridge £0 10
a McLeod, do. 0 10

John McLeod, do. For Old Town Road and Kerrytown

do. Angus Ross, for work on Ross's

mill road

65 and 30

mill road do. Donald Ross, for work on Ross's

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do. Peter McCourt, for work on line of 65 and 30 do. James Duffy, for work on line of

do. Patrick Malone, for work on Mc-

Road towards McRae's Wharf 1 10 0 To James Phee, for widening road to shore Road from James Phee's to shore
Road from Sea Cow Pond to North Cape
Skinner's Pond to Miminigash, where mo Comprising Townships Nos. 49 and 50. To pay Henry Drake for bushing ice, Pownal Charles Hassard, for bushing ice to Bellvue For repairing Post road and Bridges from Tea Hill to County line Repairing Old Georgetown road Road from line of Lot 48 to Pownal For repairing China Point road For Post road to Vernon River Bridge Road from Vernon river Bridge to Orwell Head Repairing Dundee road Uigg Settlement road Uigg Settlement road Repairing Fork's road, Vernon river enairing Orwell Head road Pisquid road and bridges road at the rear of Vickerson's to Monaghan road Carroll's road Village Green road This sum to be expended where most Cutting down Hayden's hill £5 Cutting down Hayden's hill
Cutting down the hill leading, from
Kelly's bridge to the R. C. Church
For building a bridge across the mouth
of Kinloch-Creek Lot 49, at the shore, for benefit of winter travel-£106 10 0 DISTRICT No. 10. Comprising Townships Nos. 57 and 53. pay John McDonald, bushing ice Hugh Martin, bushing ice to Gallows Point John McDonald, bushing ice to McInnis's Point
John Nicholson and McLeod, bushing ice to Gallows Point John McLean, bushing ice from Point Prim to Hazard's 1 5 0 James McLeod, repairing bridge James McWilliam, repairing Lawrence Cody and James Gunnip, repairing road do. Edward Morrisey, repairing This sum to effect repairs from Orwell head, line of Lot 50, to the line of Lot 60, near Flat River Repairing road from Eldon to Eon's point Bridge road from Belfast Church to

the bridge at Pinnette River the Murray Harbor road from the line at Lot 50 to the do. line of Lot 60 the rear settlement road County Line Road from Douse's road to Mc-Kenzie's milla do. the road through Newtown settlement, from Murray Harbor road to Eldon Line of road of Lot 60
Road from Morrisey's Corner to Newtown Road from Morrisey's Corner to the brush wharf
This sum for repairing the main line
of road leading from Orwell to Eldon, where required DISTRICT No. 11.

£123 7 0 Comprising Townships Nos. 60 and 62. pay John McKenzie for repa Maitland road Bridge John McRae for repairs to Maitland John McKae for repairs to manual Bridge
Neil Munn, repairs to Post road
Alex. McDonald, repairing rail, &c.,
at Flat river Bridge
Alex. Gillis, for repairs to Upper
Wood Island Bridge
James McLeod, for repairs to French
Greak Bridge 1 15 Creek Bridge onald Gillis, for repairs on Rona Bridge
Roderick McGreger, for repairs on
Bridge at McKenzie's Mill
Repairing Road from Lot 58 to Wood
Islands epairing from Wood Islands to Coun-Repairs to Selkirk Road Maitland Road Three River Road do. Rona Bridge do. Upper Wood Island Road Road to Victoria Harbor

DISTRICT No. 12. Comprising Charlottetown and Royalty. Main Post road from Sam's Bridge to North River Bridge, including repairs to bye roads passing Spring Park For sidewalks on Brighton road, from Sam's Bridge to George Davies's corner
Malpeque road, where most required
St. Peter's road se's road in rear of Geo. Wright's Farm, to back Royalty road
Other Royalty roads, where most required
For filling up pitches and levelling cradle hills on Winter roads 15 0 DISTRICT No. 13.

Comprising Township No. 65, South side of Elliot River. Road from Lot 30 to Long Creek
From Long Creek to McEwen's Wharf
Wright's turn to Malcolm Curric's
Ferguson's Creek to Rocky Point
Malcolm Curric's to Ferguson's Creek
Rocky Point to Thomas Murphy's
Thomas Murphy's to Foster's Corner
Goose Creek to Nine Mile Creek
Cameron's to Angyle Rear Cameron's to Argyle Rear Argyle Rear to Long Creek Long Creek to Canoe Cove New Road from Argyle Rear to £60 0 0

PRINCE COUNTY.

DISTRICT No. 1.

DISTRICT No. 6. DISTRICT No. 6.

Comprising Township No. 19.

Read from Reid's Corner to Wilmot Creek
Bridge, including Stone Work and
Breast-work at Hillson's Causeway

From Wilmot Creek Bridge to Wilmot

Yalley rising Townships Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Hacker's Bridge
Town Road, from Jepp's to Kensington
From Jepp's to Margate, by the County Line,
and thence to Kensington, including
Bridge
Irish Town Road Lot Main Post Road from Kensington to Travellers' Rest Finishing Fish Creek Bridge From Traveller's Rest to Reid's Corner Main Post Road from Traveller's Rest, to-

Rier's Road
Bridge over Ramsay's Mill Pond, Fermoy
Bridge at Adams's Mill
New London Road
Road leading from Capt. S. Mallellan's to
Indian River Bridge
Road leading from Main Road to shore between Venantius S. Gillis's and Donald
Cambhell's

Campbell's Road leading from Easter's lorge to shore, between J. A. McDonald's and Malcolm Rameay's

Road leading from Easter's forge to Taylor's

DISTRICT No. 8.

Comprising Townships Nos. 25 and 26.

DISTRICT No. 9.

Comprising Townships Nos 27 and 28.

DISTRICT No 10.

Comprising Townships Nos. 13 and 14.

Comprising Townships Nos. 25 and 26.
Dunk River Causeway
Freetown main Road
From Dunk River to Wilmot Creek Bridge
Montgomery's Road
From J. R. Watt's to Hurd's Point Wharf
Hurd's Point Wharf
Road near John Clay's
Old Mill Bridge
Bridge at James Corcokern's
Duffy's Bridge, rear settlement
From B. McCarvill's to Lot 27 line
Road at North Brook

From B. McCarvill a Washington Boad at North Brook
From back Settlement to Southport
Thildee on J. J. Murphy's Road

New Bridge on J. J. Murphy's R. Bridge on old County line Road Bradshaw's Bridge and Causeway Where most required

Road from Mulligan's to Tryon

County line Road
Where most required on Lot 27
Where most required on Lot 28

Old Town Road
The Atviticas
Bridge near Philip Lord's
Big Clear Road
From Bedeque road to Seven Mile Bay
From Seven Mile Bay to Crockett's
Middle road past Stapleton's
Bridge near Wright's Mills, Middleton
Somerset

James Currie, for cutting windfalls Allan McLean, for cutting windfalls for

past year Allan McLean, for repairing bridges, &c. Road from Alexander McArthur's, Egmont

Bay, to Western Road
From Higgins's Road towards Sheep River
do. Sheep River to Alex. McArthur's
Northam Road

Northam Road From Allan McLean's, to Western road From Allan McLean's, towards Canada Western road across Lot 13 From Allan McLean's, towards Plastid's

mill, on Lot 13 From Port Hill, towards John Brown's

From Alian actions to Fore IIII
Road between Lots 13 and 15
Road between Lots 13 and 14
From Alexander MoArthur's, Egmont Bay,

Township No. 14.

From Allan McLean's to Lot 12 line, by

Nead between John Flashid and Archiol McInnis's Road from Stephen Bernard's, towards Western Road Road from Ferry to Port Hill

Point
Road from Western Road. West of Roderick
McNeill's to French Settlement

DISTRICT No. 11.

Comprising Township No. 17.

From Allan McLean's to Lot 12 line From Allan McLean's to Port Hill

Grigg's

Old Town Road

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1871.

Prom Feter atchemns's to Falmer Road

Palmer Road

Road from Shingle Mill to Peter's Road

To open road from Mill to DeBlois's Road

Road from Peter's Road, by Joseph Frank's

Road from William Fitz Patrick's, Kildare

Capes, to McNeill's Road

Road from Hamiil's to Connoway's

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Road from Kildare Bridge to Capes

Bridge at Little Tignish

Bridge at Little Tignish

Bridge at James Bains

Road from Richard Carrell's Store to shore

Road from Richard Carrell's Store to shore

Road from Rilmer Road to Horse Head,

when site is agreed upon

6 wards St. Eleanor's Roads Barbara Weit, new Village, when site is agreed upon Road from Centre Line Road leading through to the Peter's Road to the line of Lots 3 and 4. 6 0 Comprising Township No. 18, and Princetown Royalty. £134 10 10

\*\*End to the shore, by Mail and the shore of DISTRICT No. 2. Base line Road Base line Road
Road between Royalty and Lot 18, from
James McGilvray's to shore
Cutting down the Hill near John Crafer's,
between Royalty and Lot 18
For repairs on said road, near Allan MeLean's
Princetown Road to Wharf
Kier's Rand

Comprising Townships Nos. 4, 5 and 6. Moneys already expended and to be paid to the follow 0 ing persons:—
0 James Keefe, for repairing Bridge near James Keefe, for repairing Bridge near Maggieson's
James O'Brien, for repairing road from New Dock Road to Curley's
Cutting out windfalls on Dock Road
Felix Wedge, for bushing Mill River Ice
William Hardy, for bushing Kildare River
Beruard McAlduff, for bushing Kildare River
James Finnin. for contract from McRav's to James Finnin, for contract from McRase's w Western Road John Hopgood, for contract on Mill River Road To repair road leading from the New Dock to the centre Line Road on Lot Three, as far as the boundary line of said Lot

required
From Peter McKenna's to Palmer Road

Howlan Road
O'Halloran Road
O'Leary Road Road leading from Easter's forge to Taylor's shore

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Road from Alberton to the wharf
Road from Alberton to Gordon's Mill
Road from Ashley's Mill to Mara's
Western Road, Lots 4, 5 and 6
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do. Road from Gavin's to McLellan's
Road from Patrick Cabill's, Lot 4, to Charles Cannon's DISTRICT No. 3.

Comprising Townships Nos. 7, 8 and 9.
O'Halloran's Road to West Point O'Halloran's Road to West Point Bridge near Ebenezer Ledstone's O'Leary Road, from Lot 8 to line of Lot 6 Road from Lot 7 Road, by McDonald's, to Back Settlement New Road by McDonald's, Back Settlement, towards Lot 4
From Western Road to Big Pierre Jacques
Road from West Point to Big Pierre Jacques
From Big Pierre Jacques to Little Pierre

From Big Pierre Jacques to Little Pierre
Jacques
New line of Road to Lot 9 Shore
Road from Samuel McPherson's towards
West Shore
From Little Pierre Jacques to Brae Chapel
From Brae Bridge, towards Beaton's
From Indian Point to Donald McNeill's
From Rix's Settlement to Main Road
From Colin Leitch's, towards West Point
From J. Smallman's, O'Leary Road, towards Little Pierre Jacques
From McDonald's, Pond Road, towards
Alexander Levingston's Alexander Levingston's From Brae Chapel, towards Donald Mc-

From Brac Chapel, towards Donald McNeill's. Indian Point
From Brac Chapel, towards Western Road
From O'Leary Road to the School-house at
Big Pierre Jacques
New Road from Isaac McDonald's to road
teading from O'Leary Road, to Big
Pierre Jacques
To James Doyle, for cutting windfalls on
McDonald's Road
To Alexandes McDonald's constitutions 1 10 0 To Alexander McDonald, for cutting wind-falls from Beaton's to Brae Chapel

Where most required

£134 10 10 DISTRICT No. 4. Comprising Townships Nos. 10, 11 and 12. Western Road from line of Lot 6 to Robin-£5 0 Road from line of Lot 13 to McPhee's Ferry, Lot 11
Tory Road
Road from Robinson's to Egmont Bay
From Ballum's Shipyard to Main Road, by
A. McLellan's A. McLellan's
From Artemas Moore's, towards Enmore
River
From Enmore River, towards Western Road
From William Ellis' to Lot 12 Point
From Barlow Road to Little Channel
From Enmore Mills, towards McFadyen's
Road between Thomas Ramsay's and Philip
Gain's

Gam's
From Lot 11 Road, towards John Dystant's
From Barclay's Mills to George Barlow's
From Western Road to Goff's Rridge From Western Road to Goff's Rridge
Forryman at Lot 11 Ferry
Road from Luke's to Narrow's
From Barclay's to Bideford Chapel
From Barlow Road, towards Wm. T. Ellis'
Road between Alexander McDonald's and
Alexander Gillis's
From Presbyterian Church to Little Chan-7 0 0 From Luke's to Main Post Road

From Tory Road, towards Rafferty's Road from Main Road, towards Narrows, by en 10 0 0 Patrick Murphy's Bridge at Palip Gain's. sen.

E117 12 6 Bridge at John McArthur's, Barlow Road Where most required in the District DISTRICT No. 5. Comprising Townships Nos. 15 and 16.
Road to line of Lot 17 and South West

Bridge
Road from McDougall's to Rotchfort's
Road from Lyle's to the shore
Road from P. McGregor's to Western Road
Road between McKinnon's & McCormack's 37 10 0 Daly's Road 3 0 0 0
8 0 0 0 Road from James McDougall's to new bridge
From Western road to James McDougall's,
where most required
Road between John Plastid's and Archibald Daly's Road
Por repaire to Bridge at Auld's Mill
Causeway near A. McGregor's
Road from David Cameron's to the Mill
do. Barlew's Mill to Back Settlement
do. Back Settlement to S. Perry's
do. do. to Victoire Arsenault's
do. John Perry's, towards Chapel
do. Amable Gallant's to Anthony
Richard's

Road from Francis Arsenault's to Big Brook

Road from Francis Arsenanti's to Big Brook do. Gregoire Gallant's to the shore do. Joseph Gallant Daniel's to shore To cut a drain on line between Gregory and Theophius Wedge's Road from John MoNally's to Arrant Gal-2 10 0
Road from Beech Point to line of Lot 15
Road from John Perry's to Beech Point
2 10 0
3 0 0
Road from John Perry's to Hockin's Mills
Saint Nichol's Road
Road from Hockin's mills to John Cunning-Road from John McNally's to Arrant Gal-lant's
Road from Harry Hodgin's to Beach Point
Where meet required from Renny Arsen-ault's, towards Haldianand Bridge, by
Fishing Cove
Road from Amant Gallant's, towards Fifteen
Pales Point Road from Rocky Point, towards Benjamin Boad from Ecocy Foint, towards Benjamin
Barry's
Road from Elle Arsenault's, on line towards
Vital Janot's
Bridge at John Polyte's
Road from Michael Ayer's, towards Walsh's
Due George Francis
Due Sosime Gallant, for trunk

Road from Western Road. West of Hoderick

McNeill's to French Settlement
Road from line of Lot 16, to Ramsay's
Bridge
Bridge
Bridge near Linkletter's Mills
Road from Robert Craswell's to shore
Road from Schemers to Summerside
Road from W. Williams's to Summerside
Road from Linkletter's to Summerside
Road from W. Williams's to Summerside
Road from Linkletter's Road to shore, in line
bottween Laird's and Murray's
Road from East line of John Green's, from
Brazil's barn, north

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Due John McLean balance of contract of bridges, on line between Lots 13 and 14 3 10 0 do. John McLean, balance due for bushing ice, in 1869 do. Anthony McKinnon, for repairs on bridge, and Higgin's road 3 19 0 do. Ewen Morrison, now to Patrick Mo-Donald, balance of contract of bridge on Lot 14 do. Allan McLean, for clearing windfalls do. John Cameron, for bushing ice 2 19 0 Road from John O'Conner's to Ferry Road and bridge from John O'Conner's to Allan McLean's, on Read from Plastid's to Allan McLean's, on Lot 14 15 0 0 With the privilege which you have or unnotation of 0 to 0 ing on the intellectual wealth of Catholic Europe, and the liberal means placed at your disposal, there ought to be no such word at failure, in your vocabulary.

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