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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

yourself?" And the little woman looked so handsome, with the tears sparkling in her eyes, that the sensitor thought he must, be a decidedly elever fellow to get such a pretty creature into such a passionate admiration of him; and so what could he do, but walk off soberly to see about the carriage! At the door, however, he stopped a moment, and then, coming back, he said, with some hesitation—
"Mary, I don't know how you d feel about—there's that drawer full of things—of—of—poor little Henry's." So saying, he turned quickly on his heel, and shut the door after him.

Illis wife opened the little bed-room door adjoining her soom, and, taking the sandle, set it down on that top of a bureau there; then from a small recess she took a key, and put it thoughtfully in the look of a drawer, and made a sudden pause, while two boys, who, boy-like, had followed close on her heads, stood looking, with allant, significant glames, at their mother.

And, O mother that reads this, has there now been in your houses drawer, or a doses, the opening of a little grave! All happy mother that you are, if it has not been so!

Mrs. Bird slowly opened the drawer. Three were fittle coats of many a form and pattern, piles of aprons, and rows of small stockings; and even a pair of little shoes, wore nad rubbed at the tose, were penging from the foldes of appear. There was a toy horse and waggon, a top, a hall—memorials gathered with many a bear and many a heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over it, many till, the tears full through her fangers may heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over it, many till, the tears full through her fangers may heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over its many a heart-break! She sat down by the drawer, and, leaning her head on her hands over its pairset and most substantial articles, and gathering them into a bundle.

"My dear hoys," she said, softly and earmostly, if our dear, loving little H

heart-broken and sorrowful than I am; and I hope God will send His blessing with them I'.

There are in this world blessed souls whose corrows all spring up into joys for others; earthly hopes, laid in the grave with many tearthy hopes, laid in the grave with many tearthy hopes, laid in the grave with many tearthy, are the seed from which spring healing flowers and balm for the desolate and distressed. Among such was the delicate woman who sits there by the lamp, dropping slow tears, while she prepares the memorials of her own look one for the outcast wandezer.

After a while Mra. Bird opened a wardrobe, and, taking from thence a plain, serviceable dross or two, she eat down busily to her worktable, and, with needle, selssors, and thimble at hand, quietly commenced the "letting down" process which her husband had recommended, and commended the "Mary," said her husband, coming in, with his overcoat in his hand, "you must wake her up now: we must be off."

Mrs. Bird hastily deposited the various articles she had collected in a small plain trunk, and looking it, desired her husband to see it in the carriage, and then proceeded to call the woman. Soon arrayed in a cloak, bonnet, and shaw it hat had belonged to her benefactress, she uppeared at the door with her child in her arms. Mr. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and Mrs. Bird pressed on after her to the carriage, and seemed going to speak. Her lips moved, she tried once or twice, but there was no sound, and pointing upward, with a look never to be forgotten, she fell back in the seat, and covered her face. The door was shut, and the carriage drove on.

What a situation now, for a patriotic senator, that had been all the week before spurring up the legislature of his native State to pass more stringent resolutions against escaping fugitive, their harbourers and abettors!

Our good senstor in his native State had not been exceeded by any of his brethen at Washington in the sort in his mater State, and scouted all sensition and the root, and the soft, he and shebble.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIR.

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"And pray what sort of a road may that be!"
says some eastern traveller, who has been acoustomed to connect no ideas with a railroad,
but those of smoothness or speed.

Know, then, innocent castern friend, that in
benighted regions of the west, where the mud
is of unfathomable and sublime depth, roads
are made of round rough logs, arranged transversely side by side, and coated over in their
pristine freshness with earth, turf, and whatsoover may come to hand, and then the rejoicing
mative calleth it a road, and straightway essayeth to ride thereupon. In process of time, the
rains wash off all the turf and grass aforesaid,
move the logs hither and thither, in picturesque
positions, up, down, and crosswise, with divers
chasms and ruts of black mud intervening.

Over such a road as this our senstor went
stumbling along, making moral reflections as
continuously as under the circumstances could
be expected, the carriage proceeding along much
as follows: bump! bump! sham! bump! shall down
in the mud!—the mustor, woman, and child,
reversing their positions so suddenly as to come,
without any very accurate adjustment, against
the windows of the down-hill side. Carriage
sticks fast, while Cudjoe on the outside is heard
making a great muster among the horses. After
various ineffectual pullings and twitchings, just
as the senator is losing all patience, the carriage
suddenly rights itself with a bounce, two front
wheels go down into another abyes, and senator,
woman, and child, all tumble promiscuously on
the front seat; senator's hat is jammed over
his ayas and nose quite unceremoniously, and
he considers himself fairly extinguished; child
crics, and Cudjoe on the outside delivers animated addresses to the horses, who are kicking
and floundering and straining under repeated
cracks of the writy. Carriage springs up with
another bounce—down go the hind wheels—
emator, woman, and abild, fly over on to the
back seat, his ellows encountering her bonnet,
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You LEAP, -- Steam own -, Comfort is unknown here— n; although a house and h is a very different thing. o varieties of the English r greater severity—espe-to floods of rain, and dense linding dust—rage in the ere are thousands of per-nem women and children, hem women and children, ie wharf, who cannot either get places wherein to lay lagine a gloimy day (of any at the present season), ng in torrents, and the un-lorass; the river steamers own the Yarra between the own the Yarra between the 's Bay (where the shipping Ill day long, to convey at de of newly arrived emi-ingers are landed, bag and wharf, among hundreds of cers, and are left ruthlessly The men of the different about the town in quest of men seat themselves upon gage, gathering their won-round them, and await the round them, and await the hers' return with hope and sbands, fathers, and bro-but after long absence, with ushed faces, and sinking ave made a tour of the town, odging to be had—they are less. Besides this, every aption is enormously dear-uggage (if found at all) is men start wildly on and again return unsuc-seen tears rolling down anny fellow stace, sa he has ting his wife and children hard necessities; and it is a the sunned look of despair, grief and tears with which hen receive the cruef intelnen receive the cruel intel-p with streaming eyes their ones to their hearts. The ad excitement at the wharf ones to their nearts. The ond excitement at the wharf by a novel kind of sale or incessantly being held and is also a disagreeable and is also a disagreeable and of the times. The wares pen air consist of the house-le little lots of goods brought ions, or often the personal ny of these people, who, unage for their things, except the would in a few days or ptheir whole intrinsic value, o sacrifice their property for will fetch. In short, there is effect about this first landamper thrown agen the hopes a change in the bright ideas led—a demolition of the built, since leaving Europe, much mistaken in the expression countenance) yer; lew unching the above. The kent day with the above. The same last and a solid lib visque rays bus as the grang of Mischant is

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Wednesday, March 2, 1853.

"Be just, and feur not:
Let all the sude thou aim at at, be thy country's,
Thy God's, and Truth's."—Shatspeare.

As the courageous, though gentle and retiring David, in defence of his conduct, replied to the unmerited insult and abuse cast upon him, by "the men of war" his brethren; so, to our detractors and all their abettors, on the score of our denunciation of the general practice of the Law, we say, "Le there not a cause?" Law, we say, "Le there not a cause?" I will be a supported by the course of the Law, we say, "Le there is indeed; and one which enables us to show as good grounds for the position which we have assumed against the existing corruption in the practice of the Law, as ever have been exhibited to the understanding of man for the effecting of any reform, however great and essential, which has been accomplished by mere human agencies and means.

accomplished by mere human agencies and means.

Yes, in the language of the bar, we will proceed to show cause why the present practice of the law should not only be amended, but entirely abrogated and repealed; as the seandal of our civilisation, and the grief and shame of all the wise, and benevolent who are themselves members of the profession;—as directly opposed to, and most antagenistically arrayed against, every principle and precept of Christianity.

Let such members of our bar as are desirous to retain; perpotunts, and benefit by legal practice as at present sanctioned and established, read what we shall now submit against legal corruptions; and therein behold their own shame and condemnation. The picture below given affords a most faithful said revolting representation of their beloved practice; and if they are capable of any of the nobler feelings of humanity it will inspire even their minds with louthing and soborrence; for, loathome and abhorrent as it is, its perfect and unexaggerated truthintees, they themselves cannot, they will not, they dare not dispute. But, alas! conviction does not always produce repentance and newness of life.

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When on earth, the divine reformer thus most emphatically and comprehensively denounced the Jewish lawyers and the sinfulness and corruption of their practice:

"Beware of the Scoles which love to go in long clothing; and bove situations in the market places, and the chief sents in the synagogues, and the uppermost rooms as feasts; which devour widows houses, and for a protence, make long prayers: these shall receive the greater damanation."

And does not, we confidently ask, the spirit of his doctrine and his religion still as emphatically and comprehensively denounce all men of the present day, whose characters and practice are such as are set forth in the above awful denunciation?

incomments of some of the heads of the Legal hadron as faithfully portrayed by the most talented of all the moral and savenstic limners of the present day, Mr. Thickersy, and then say whether such abominations are not a scandal and a shame to a civilized and professedly Christian people; and whether all good men ought not carnestly to seek their extermination.

DRAFT DELINEATION of the prominent Fratures of a few of the Heads of the Length Hydra.

"The evil and mischief which this monster has occasioned in his time are almost incredible. His worst quality is, that he is ever a willing tool in the hands of any one who will feed and staff him; and enable him to batten on the garbage of Mammon. He would allow himself to be hounded on any hody, no matter whom; for a consideration."

attementy hrave and gentlemantike.

It is noble and high minded to employ ridicule against right, and to excite vulgar projudices in behalf of wrong.

"Some of these sentences are of a slightly playful character: as,—

"The silk gown of a venal pleader is, by no manner of means, a sover-rescal."

"These weapons have a tickling irritating property, and occasion much smarting to the reptile."

Some of these arrows insinuate how sensible and creditable it is to beguiled into enthusiasm against Justice, by being addressed as 'a British Jury; as 'Men, parents, husbands, Englishmen,' and so forth, by a crafty, fee-seeking, heartless knave; who, all the while holds the said British Jury, and the men, parents, husbands, and Englishmen aforesaid, in profound and sovereign contempt."

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"Almost a due number of such arrows have been discharged by Hercules, the Hydre is observed to be growing very sick and faint, and to pine exceedingly for lack of food, which the people have begin to take all possible care to take out of its way. It is obviously in a bad case; and it is evident that a very little will suffice to sottle its business."

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Wesley and Merthorser Messons.—The Annual Meeting of the Charlottetown Branch Wesleyan Missionary Society, was held in the Wesleyan Chapel on Tuesday evening the 22nd of February, a preparatory Sermon having beam preached by the Rev. Dr. Evans, on the previous Sabbath evening. The Meeting was attended by a large and evidently highly interested audience. The platform was occupied by Ministers and gentlemen connected with different branches of the Church of Christ, exhibiting on a limited scale the unity of spirit and of effort which ought to actuate the whole evangelical family.

The opening services were ted by the Rev. Dr. Evans, the chair was occupied by the Hon. Charles Young, Attorney General, who presented the object of the Meeting in a comprehensive and earnest address. A well written Report was read by Mr. James Moore, the Secretary; and the following Resolutions were annaimously, adopted, the movers and seconders of which zanlously and effectively advocated the cause of Missions, and claims of the Wesleyan Missionary Society upon continual confidence and support:

Ist. Moved by the Rev. J. R. Narraway, econded by Capt. Orisbar, E. N.—This has Report which has bean read be adopted; and that this Meeting recognizes withgraitinds to Adinish that the Meeting recognizes withgraitinds to Adinish the Report was confidence and support:

Ist. Moved by the Rev. S. T. Rand, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Evans—

"That this meeting, devoutly rejoicing in the tokens of Divine approval enjoyed by the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and by other kindred Protestant Associations, regards it an imperative duty and a valuable privilege to aid the Society in the protection of its evangelistic work, as one of the divinely appointed means of accompliabing the predicted triumph of the cause of Christ."

3d. Moved by the Rev. S. B. Strong, seconded by Mr. James Moore—

"That the thanks of this Meeting be given to the Office-bearers and Collicetors of the

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To the Editor of Haszard's Gazette.

To the Editor of Harland's Gazette.

Sir;

It is with iselings of sorrow and astonishment that I have heard that a gentleman in our community—professedly a member of the Charch of England—at a Methodist Missionary Meeting, on the evening of Tassedsy the 22d ult, made use of language decidedily calculated to injure the Church in the eyes of the prejudiced and the uninformed. His hinguage was somewhat to the following effect:—"The members of the Church of England are lukewarm, and trust injuring community. I beglenze, by way of antidote to the above language of an Anglican Churchman, to quote the following straightforward testimony to the state of the Church of England at the present time. The Episcopal Recorder says, "The Rev. Dr. Dixon—ed distinguished Minister in the English Wesleysh body, and son-in-law of the late. Rev. Charles Watson—gives the following testimony to the prosperity of the Church of England, in a letter to an American Methodist paper—Zion's Herald—published in Boston:—"Do not be startled: but there is more true religion in the Church of England, than any where else in the country. This Church is the only Protestant body, which is making progress in evangelical labours and prosperous advances. The Ghurch of England is, as we think, the most prespectuae body in the country. In the lower grades of the Church there is a very large, and constantly increasing body, of faithful, laborious and excellent men, who are the orannent of their profession and a blessing to the country. The large towns are full of these men, who are true exercising a most powerful and beneficial influence."

It is cheering to read language so strongly contrasted with that to which I have alluded above—especially when it compes from one who, at all events, by profession, is a friend to the Establishment. I will add no more, than to express a hope that our beloved Church may so more be wounded by those who should be its friends in word and in doed.

Charlottetown, Feb. 24.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—We have been furnished with two or three Columns of Bebate but are unable for want of room to insert it. We notice that Captain Swabey, has introduced a Bill to regulate the Summoning of Juries.

The Sons of Temperance Concess under the Patronage of Mrs. Grubb, took place on Friday last and was respectably attended. The music as usual of the best description, and the audience seemed highly gratified.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

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On last Thursday evening, T. Heath Haviland, Eaq., gave a very interesting and Historical outline of the early English Settlers of North America, and which called forth a very animated and prolonged discussion.

On next Thursday evening, the Rev. William Snodgrass will (D. V.) lecture "On the connection between the intellect, the sensibility, and the will of man."

The steamer Admiral has commenced her trips between St. Johns and Boston.

and judging from the public collection at this Anniversary, which exceeded that of last year by several Pounds, it is anticipated, that the closing of the year's account will manifest an increased interest in the evangelistic enterprises of the Society. The latest Report of the Parent Society contains the following exhibit of its foreign operations:

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March lat, 1868

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 THUESDAY at noon, commessing on Thursday, the 16th December; and the Mails for England will be made up on that day and on the days following:

COMMISSARIAT.

HLLS of EXCHANGE, drawn, agen, the Lords Commissioners of Her Majosty's Treamly, at day's sight, for any som above £20 Starling, be granted in exchange for Bollam or British sets, to be paid into the Military Chest at this Specie, to be paid into the search, Station.

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Further particulars can be obtained at this Office.

ROBERT BOOTH, Dep. Ast. Com. Ges.

Commissariat, P. E. Ishad,
Ch. Town, Feb. 24, 1852.

In the House of Assembly,
Thursday, Passuaar 10, 1883.
RESOLVED, That to Petition praying aid for
Roads, Bridges or Wharfs, or for any object of
a local or private nature, be received after MONDAY,
the 28th day of FEBRUARY instant.
ORDERED, That the foregoing Resolution be
inserted in all the Newspapers published in Charlottetown.

JOHN M'NEILL, Clerk H. A.

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Treasurer's Office, Charlottetown, P. E. Island,
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of Education," and of an Act made in amendment
thereto, and passed in the Twelfth year of Her said
Majesty's Reign, initialed An Act to explain and
amend the present Act for the Assessment of Land,
and the ancouragement of Education: I do hereby
give Public Notice that I have made Proclamation,
according to the terms of the said Act, of the undermentioned Town Lots, Pasture Lots, Islands, and
parts of Townships in this Island, in arrears for the
non-payment of the overest sums dee and owing
thereon to Her Majesty, under and by virtue of the
first mentioned Act, viz.

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66	28,	1407	- 64	67,	
44	31,	1000	George's Island,		145
64	32,		Bunbary "	14	
64	33,		St. Peter's "	80	
64	37,	1321	Murray Island	21	
64	38,	500	Indian Island,		
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Charlottetown, 1st Hundred of Town Lots, ½ of No 64; 5-8 of No. 68.

3d Hundred, ½ of No. 45, ½ of No. 46, 7-30ths of No. 93.

4th Hundred, ½ of No. 30, 4-15ths of No. 33.

5th Hundred, ½ of No. 2, ½ 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; ½ No. 9, Range 2, Letter B; ½ No. 3, Range 4, Letter A.

Pasture Lots in Georgetown Royalty, Nos. 89, 90, ½ of 199, 272, 279, and 285.

Town Lots in Princetown:

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5,	and 6.	,			
No. 5,	Row 2,	Division	1,	Letter	B
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2,	do 3,	do	5,	do	C
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2,	do 4,	do	2,	do	D
5,	do 5,	do	1,	do	E
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6,	do 2.	do	4.	do	B
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6, do 2, do 4, do B.
8, Pasture Lots in Princetown Royalty—i of No. 8;
§ of No. 151; i of No. 238; No. 246; 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 Charlottetown, which will commence on Tuesday the 3d
day of May next, application will be made to the Supreme Court, during the said Term, for Judgment
against the said Lots and Tracts of Land, respectively.

JOSEPH POPE, Treasurer.

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REMOVAL.

R. B. IRVING,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CORVEYANCER, AND ACCOUNTANY.

OFFICE—over the Bookstore of Mr. G. T. Hasletter and Account Square (South side), Char-

Deeds of Conveyance of all descriptions, of Leusehold and Freshold Estate, including Assignments, Morragues, &c., Letters of Attorney, Bonds, Indentures of Apprenticeship, Bills of Sale, Charter Parties, Arbitration Bonds and Awards, Politions, &c., pregared with accuracy and despatch; Merchants Books, Fartnership and other complicated Accounts, &c., arranged and balanced at moderate charges,

OATS! OATS!! OATS!!!

WANTED to purchase, 20,000 Bushels Oats, for which the highest price will be paid, in cash, on delivery.

OHN ANDREW McDONALD.

Charlottetown, February 14, 1883.

THE SHOPTOUA HORNIN

TO BE SOLO, by Public AUCTION, on the Promises, unious previously disposed of by private Contract, on Treeday the 15th day of Baroh next, at 1.2 a yless, now, the MLL and LAND attached, at Cove Head, belonging to Mesma, JOHN and WILLIAM AULD, and formerly advection for unit. "For particulars and torns of alls, apply to Mesma, John and William Auld, the owners, or to the Subscriber, at his Office in Charlettetown."

Large Sale of Valuable Goods.

BY AUCTION.

At the Store of Robert Longworth, Esq., Queen
Street.

At the Store of Robert Longworth, Eq., Queen Street.

BY A. H. YATES.

SALE to take place on TRUBEDAY, the 3rd of March at 11 e clock.

All articles put up by the Auctionour will be knocked down without the least reserves.

As those goods must be sold, the sale, will, take place on the above mentioned day without any post-ponement should the weather prove unfavourable. Merchanits and traders, in town and country' will please attend this sale, as Mr. Yater's orders' are positive to dispose of the whole, (long credit will be given.)

The Stock consists of Broad Cloths, Whitneys, Baffalo Cloth, Tweed Doublins, Serges, Kriseys', Flands, Bales gry Cotton, Frist Cottons, Ounsburgs, Duntum, Table Cloths, Mustins, Handkarchiefs, Muslin Delains, Orleans, Coburgs, Lustres, Cotton Balla, Lines Thread all colours, Cotton Reels, Button, Goffered Blinds, Tapes, Stays, Hooks and Eyes, Gloves of all sorts, Collars and Habit Shirtis; 300 yds. fine Carpeting, Hearth Rags, Furs in Stone Martin, Fitch, Raccoon, Musiquush, &c. &c.; Damank for Curtains; Ready made Cipting, Hat, and Caps, in great variety; Cotton Werp, Fes, Umbrellas, Ribbons, Laces, and a Large variety of other goods.

February 15, 1853. All papers

EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA

Shares in the Emigrating Company of P. E. Island.

THE Committee of Management of the "Emigrating Company of P. E. Island.

THE Committee of Management of the "Emigrating Company of Prince Edward Island," having, in accordance with the power and inthicity vested in them, concluded an agreement with an able and experienced. Ship-builder, (Mr. Francis Aud. of Rustico.) in virtue of which Agreement he is bound to build, for the said Company, a good, substaints, and sufficient vessel, of about 200 tons burthen, to be lunnched on, or before the 1st September, 1853, and which vessel, it is calculated, will be ready to sail from P. E. Island, for a Port in Australia, on or before the 1st Octobers, 1883; and all the SHARES in the said Company not having yet been subscribed for, or taken up. Do bearely give notice, that Copies of the Articles of Agreement are left with Mai Swetkay, of Carvendish, and Ma. Q. Curarts, of Cartidale, 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 wish, and shide by. The Rules and Articles of the said Company, when Rules and Articles of the said Company, when Rules and Articles of the said Company, but an appropriated SHARES, will perceive the propriety of securing them without delay; for the sconer the Subscription List of the Company shall be libed up, the sooner will it be practicable to expedite and complete all the arrangements necessary, is measure the dejusture of the Company's Vassel from P. E. Island at the appointed time in the Fall.

Charletteen and Articles of the said time in the Fall.

O. CURTIS, Secretary.

MONEY TO LEND. ENQUIRE at the Office of CHARLES PALMER, Esq., Charlottstown. Pebruary 1, 1853.

EXHIBITION

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Of the Industry of all Nations.

TO BE OFENED IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

ON THE 2D DAT 'OF MAY, 1853.

A COMMUNICATION on the subject of a repreducts of Prince Edward Island, at the above Exhibition, having been transmitted to the Committee of the "Royal Agricultural Society." in order that they may adopt such measures as may be deumed necessary to carry out so desirable an object, the Committee invite persons who may be desired of the Committee invite persons who may be desired of the Island, to communicate with the Secretary, on the subject.

Firkin of Butter (about 30 lbs. weight),
per lb.,
Do. Lard. (about 30 lbs.), per lb., 0 1 0
Ten Pounds of Dressed Flax, 1 0 0
Ten Pounds of Dressed Hemp, 1 0 6
Bushel of Flax Soed, 0 10 0
Fire Pounds of Carraway Seed, 0 10 0
Fire Pounds of Carraway Seed, 0 10 0
Two Pounds of Carraway Seed, 0 10 0
Two Pounds of Saraparilla Root, 0 5 0
Three Bushels of Rys. 1 0 0
Three Bushels of Rys. 1 0 0
Half do. Indian Corn, on ear, 0 6 2
By order of the Committee, CHARLES STEWART, Secretary.

Persons desirous of becoming Members, of the So-ciety for the current year, ending 1st July, 1853, are requested to enter their names with the Secretary, on or before Saturday the 26th day of February next. Jan. 31, 1852.

Printers and Publishers.

THE undersigned is a manufacturer of Printing

Ink, of every colour and quantity, which he
knows to be equal; to any manufactured, and shich
he will sell at the lowest price for CASH. As he in,
determined that his lak shall recommend the ho
only solicits ONE TRIAL of he, relying upon its own

actin. Winter Arrangement of Mails.

The Mails for transmission to the neighbouring States, during the securing will be made up every THURSDAY at noon, commencing on Thursday, the 16th December; and the Mails for England and the United States, during the securing the securing will be made up on that day and on the days following.

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ADDRESSED TO THE MARRIAGEABLE.)

Encouraged by the success which has attended the efforts of the original devisers of the system, Mr. Punch respectfully announces to the nobility, gentry, and (Protestant) clergy, and all other persons likely or liable to marry, that he is about to open an establishment for the supply of every thing requisite and desirable at a wedding. He purposes to confide the providing the mare necessaries, as wines of the rarest vintages, the breakfast, plate, china, servants, carriages, and bridecake, to the parties who habitually advertise their readiness to undertake such provision, and who, so far as he knows, acquit themselves with great credit. They will, of course, he enchanted to act as subordinates in carrying out the schemes he is now about to submit. The best startling sovelty of Mr. Punch's system is, that he undertakes to provide. The Other Party. Any lady or gentleman, therefore, who may have obtained his or her consent to be married, has merely to write to Mr. Punch, ordering "the breakfast, and the usual accessories."

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If wished, one of Mr. Punch's young men will attend a party desirous to be married, with daguerreotypes of Other Parties on hand. The selected Party exchanged, if not approved of, but, in the case of a lady, not latter than twelve o'clock, or if a gentleman, than six o'clock, on the day proceeding that of the ceremony. Hair and teeth warranted, but neither age nor temper. Any amount of certificates and testimonials, however, may be had as to any point. Mr. Punch having engaged several eminent Begging Letter Writers to manufacture these to order.

Arrangements with the leading Ladies' Establishmenta in the metropolis and surby, enable Mr. Punch, to offer selections from an assortment of the most charming Bridemaids who ever cried before or after. Due regard will, of course, be had in producing, or in avoiding, contrast

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Saveral elegant young gentlemen, with more than one-half of the Shares being already subscribed.

JOHN LAWSON, In. Secretary.

engaged, and will always be ready to enact the Bridegroom's friends, brothers, cousins, school-fellows, or any other relations that may be desirable. (Parties finding their own plate need be under no apprehension for their spoons, a police-man, disguised as a city uncle, invariably accompanying the party.) Moustaches, or not, as may be ordered.

A heavy fields.

JOHN LAWSON, In. Secretary.

February 3, 1888.

Office—DesBrisay's Buildings, Quesu-street, same door as the Clerk of Commissioners of Small Debts—UP STAIN.

In addition to its greater economy, Gas Light may also be pronounced eafer than any other ordinary Light. It produces no sparks—it cannot be carelessly also at the control of the control o

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A heavy father, either for Bride or Bridegroom, can be provided and he will be warranted to sob audibly at the ceremony, and, if wished, to embrace the clergymen convulsively, and call for water in the veitry. He will be furnished with a chastely pathetic speech for the breakfast. A comic gentleman will also be sent to return thanks for the bridesmaids, and Mr. Pusch's connexion with the journal bearing his name is a warranty for this party being supplied with novel and discreet jokes.

Clergy furnished secording to the views of the prrties. Those of the Clapham School entail a somewhat increased expense on account of their large consumption of the table, and a Puscyite will also be charged axira on account of the cost of the dress, which can be used for no other puscesses, which can be used for no other pusces

no account to introduce an Irishman.

A member of parliament (with a speech), a family solicitor (clerks with parchments perpetually in the way, extra,) a peer, a banker, or any other character which may be thought desirable to enhance the estat of the affair, will be supplied at the shortest notice. Any number of foreign noblemen without additional charge, and with orders, ribbons, and broken English complete.

Attached servants of both sexes, who have known either party, as may be wished.

have known either party, as may be wished, since childhood will be included, and will cry. violently, either in the hall, or when bringing in coffee, or at any cue which may be arronged. A white headed old butler, with an agonized benediction on his young, master or mistress (whose father saved his life), may be had, but as he is on the staff of a suburban theatre this touching effect must be arranged so as not to interfere with his hour for rehearsals elsewhere. A fashionable milliner and a first control of the same of the sa

A fashionable milimer and a first rate tailor always in waiting.

Tove-letters, as as also letters of congratulation, with wedding presents from distant friends in constant readiness. Sentiments of such communications inserted to order, and warrented to read well when handed round. N. B. Christenings on a similar system, and averything found except the Baby.

CLEVER DEVICE OF A FRENCH TRIEF.—

A thief recently entered one of the fashionable ready made lines shops in Paris, and asked to see sundry articles for his wife, for whom, he was preparing a pleasant surprise. "But," said he to the attending damed, "I wish to be sure of a correct fit, My sife is about your height; she has like your a fine figure, the carriage of a queen. Will you be so obliging, since my wife has just your size, or very again is, to try on this hemist over your dress?" She complied, and the thief, pretanding to draw it down, attached it, by means of a large carpet pin, to all live protocols, and the thief, pretanding to draw it down, attached it, by means of a large carpet pin, to all live clothes. He then ordered a dozennike it at five france each. The shop girl, well antished, attempted to take off the chemise, but finding that, as she reised fi, her clothes came up with it, she ran into an adjoining room, when the thief made off with all he could by his hands upon.

A thief recently entered one of the fashionable recently included the very highest class, and to be revery highest class, and to be less than a suppression of a large of a correct fit. My wife is about your height; she has like the same in the middle, and the street of the class of the class

Charlottetown Ges Con

Hon. DANIEL BRENAN, Chairman;
Hon. Charles Young, Hon. W. W. Lord,
Hon. Charles Hessley, Hon. Jaseph Pope,
France Leaguerth, Eng., James Waltinshuw, Eng.,
Mr. James Anderson, Henry Humard, Eng.,
Hon. George Birnie, Mr. George Beer,
James D. Hamard, Eng., George DeBlois, Eng.

"THE supercrity and advantages of Gas over every
A other method yet discovered for lighting Towns are on self-orident and so universally acknowledged, that it would be superfluous to dilate on the subject;
and it is only surprising that, while every Town and considerable Village in Great Britain, in the many Towns in the aeighbouring Provinces, are lighted by Gas, this, the Capital of Prince Edward Island, should be still in darkness.

To supply this desideratum, it is now proposed to form a Joint Stock Company—to be Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature—with a subscribed Capital of £6000, is 1200 Shares, of £6 such, to be managed by a body of Directors, annually chosen by the Share-holders.

As many of the inhabitants of Charlettetown may

PATTINON.

ARTIES having charge of the MAINE LAW

PETTITON throughout the Island, are respectfully requested to use their best exertions to have the same signed, as numerously and speedily as possible, it being necessary that the said Petition should be returned on or before the first day of March next.

N. B.—Return the Petition by some careful hand, addressed to Mr. J. W. Morrison, No. 3, Queen Street, Charlottetown.

JAMES MORRIS,

Street, Charlottetown.

JAMES MORRIS,
Sec'y. of Can. Com.
Charlottetown, Feb. 7, 1888.

NOTICE.

THE TENANTS of TROMAS HEATH HAVILAND, Esq., on Townships Numbers 45 and
55 and other Lands in this. Island, are requested to
make immediate payment of the amount of Rent due
by them to the Subscriber; who is duly authorised to
receive and grant receipts for the same.

T. HEATH HAVILAND,

Berringer LAND.

Barrister-at-Law. Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. Between Spring and Broome Streets, Broadway,

Botwoen Spring and Broome Streets, Brondway, NEW YORK.

TREADWELL, ACKES & Co., Propriesels.

This imagnificent Marries Hover, unequalled in architectural beauty, and is all the appliances that minister to convenience, comfort and fluxny, will be opened about the let December next, by the Subscribers. Centrally situated between the fashionable and business pertions of the city, it presents unrivalled advantages in point of lonation. The edifice was erected for the lesses, Meure, Taradwalled advantages in point of lonation. The edifice was erected for the lesses, Meure, Taradwalled advantages in point of lonation. The edifice was erected for the lesses, Meure, Taradwalled advantages in point of lonation. The edifice was excited for the lesses, Meure, Taradwalled advantages in point of lonation. The edifice was entirely original plan. It is the design of the interior armingments as regards ventilation, &c., are on an entirely original plan. It is the design of the understand to render the Sr. NICHOLIAS in all respects a Modell. However, and the complete the civilization world. Acceptage of the civilization of the complete the civilization of the city of

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT

Toilet Sota-Bohemian, cut and blown glass; Tooth, Nail; and Shaving Brushes—buffile born and transparent handles; Rair and Ioftent Brashes—mirroted and passa! inhibit; Comba, Back and Side—terrolog, buffile, and German shell; Labin's, Delevelt, Pathey's, and Rigg's Perfitmeny; gent's, Pecket Mirrore, IEWELRY—gold and niver Range and Broches, gold Peau and Cases, Indies' and gent's citver and part inhibit. Fort-memoios; India Rabber Toys, forchildren; gold, niver and pearl Beads; fancy Paper Weights, and Polta Belle, Perfitane Satchele and Cushimes, Ec., &c.

English Pickles, Sauces and Mustard; PAINTS, Oll.S, AND DYE STUFES, sold to be trade at costs and charges. CAMPHENE, Oll., and SCENING, FLUID.

CHACKERS, English and American, Cake Orsamonto and Flavoring—Venills, Ismot, natureg, cloves, and cinamong, Spices and Confectionary, Digby Herrings, &c., &c.

Sabat GROCERSES, Lesson Serves. Rangerer.

BRITISH MERCHANDIZE!!!
THE Subscribers have pleasure in announcing to their namerous Friends, and the Public, the arrival of their Fall and Winter of Today, which are now open for inspection, and having been selected at vary favorable terms, will be sold at extremely tow prices for cash.

BY An early call will be to the advantage of present Turchasers.

A. S. J. DUNCAN & Co.

Dorchester et. Oct. 26, 1852.

a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCE of BRITISH, EAST INDIA AMERICAN, and WEST INDIA GOODS.

Among which he begs particularly to recommend to notice, a very choice selection of articles suitable for the Beason, constiting of Woolles Shawls, Tweeds, Orleans, Scotch Tartans, Erminis Choking, Black Lace Flouncing, Lady Mayoreas and Duchess Shawls, Cashmere Dresses, Woolles Bread Clothe, of all colours, Flannels, Bed Quilts, Great Coats, Blankets, Carpeting, Marseilles Counterpaires, &c., &c.

Carpeting, Marsellee Counterpanies, &c., &c.
A general assortment of Tens, Lonf, Crushed and
Brown Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Snuff, Drugs, Ollaw
Window Glass, Crockeryware, Glassware, Fancy
Soaps, Confectionery, &c., &c., all of which he offers
at unprecedented low prices for prompt payment.
No. 3, Richmond Street, Nov. 16, 1852.

GREAT BARGAINS
By Wholesale and Retail,

THE Subscriber has just opened a GENERAL and Extensive Assortment of DRY GOGDS, of British and Assertment Massificatures, suitable for

Groceries, Hardware, Barthessere, West India
Produce
of every description, Brasslies, Spirits, Hollands Gin
and Rum, Tess, Sole Leather, Soc., &c.
The above being on consignment, 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.
FREDK. P. NORTON.

WHOLESALE.

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WILLIAM ELLIOT & Co., of BOSTON
United States, Merchauts, have constantly on
hand at Charlottetown, P. E. teland, a large supply
of the following articles which will be disposed of a
low as they can possibly be imported for viz:—
Tea, Chocolate, Cocoa, Orushed Sagar, Coffee,
Sugar, Mascovado, Sugar, Moisses, Flour, Navy,
Bread, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Candles, Soap, Tobacco, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Buckets and Tubs, &c.
Please apply to their Agent,
HENRY PALMER,
Santambar 28, 1882.

JUST RECEIVED, further Supply of New Goods

AT THE LONDON HOUSE,

per Steamship Canada via Halifax

THE latest styles in Mantles and Dress Materials,

viz.—Norwich glaces Veleinas, astin-stripe crape
Lastres, Robes in new styles; Lyonese Cloth in

varied colours; Gents. fancy winter Vesting; Ladies'

white and black satin Slippers; do. French, Moroccoand patent leather Slippers; white Eid Gloves; axtra

French white satin Ribbons; Ladies' mohair Nets;

purse, Barbers' and Tailors' coloured Twists.

A large variety of Articles swittable for Christmas

Boize and New Year's Gifts.

2000 Picode of English and American ROOM

PAPERING, from 6d. per picce upwards; Paper

window Curtains, very handsome.

A choice lot of TEAS, very cheap; moist and
London Loaf SUGAR, Panchoons Molasses, superior

Currants, Raisins, Candid Citros, Spices of all kinds,

Starch, Soap, Candles, Mustard, Fig. Bine, Indigo,
Lagwood, Redwood, Alum, Spic Leather, &c. &c.

Por Sale by the Sabserber at his usual low rates,

for PROMPT PAYMENY.

HENRY HASZARD.

for PROMPT PAYMENT.

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

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! AT THE MANCHESTER HOUSE,

A CAPTULITY CROCKERY AND GLASSWARES;
American and West India Goods and Groceries, are now opening for Sale at very low rates for Cash.

JOHN ARCHIBALD MACDONALD.

PARIS HATS.

PARIS HATS.

RECEIVED per "SIR ALEXANDER," from the Manufactory of TRIGHAR TOWNERD, London, for sale change for Cash, at the STORE of the Subscribet, "DAVIES" CORNER," Queen-square, THREE CASES OF THE HEOVE.

Superior Pairs Hats, 12s. 6d. to 25s.

De with Merine under,
De Lanardine Shape,
Clerical Hats with Merine Brims,
G Death Silk (a consignment) 7s. 8d.

January 21,1858.

Sugar, Molasses, Flour, &c.

THE Suberiber offers for Sate, at the Premises, Corner of Pownal and Water Streets, opposite the Eastblishment of the Hon. W. Lioni.

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BRITISH MANUFACTURED GOODS,
MILLINERY, &c. &c.
Just arrived per Batque Sir disconsier, from England.
WM, HEARD.
Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1652.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap for Cash! BRITISH MERCHANDIZE!!!

Glasgow and Manchester House.

DAVID WILSON, No. 3, RICHMOND STREET, has JUST BECEIVED, per Belg Alexander, from Liverpool, pool, and other arrivals from Halifax, a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCE of

PTHE Subscriber bags to intimate that in order to dispose of his valuable Stock of Woolen, Cotton, Silk and Lines Goods, Hats, Fare, Carpetings, Glass, Earthenware and Chine, &c.,—he will until the let of MAY next, allow 5 per cent, on all purchases, for CASH on delivery.

WILLIAM HEARD.

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

and Shaving Brahes, cut and blown glass; handler; Hair and Louring handler; Hair and Joseph

cinamon; Spices and Confectionary, Digby Herrings, &c., &c.

Select GROCERIES, Lemon Syrup, Raspherry Vineigar, and Stoughton's Bitters;

PORTER, ALB & LIME JUICE.

3. G. having carefully selected the above personally, challenges the market for a cheaper and bettle Shock in the above line.

N. B.—See Advertisement of Fruit, &c., &c., second to be above.

BANKING NOTICE.

TABLE Subscriber will grant Cheques on the "Bail of British North America." at Halifax, and of he Agents of the Bank at New York, for any Amount Sight; and will give Bills of Exchange on Halifax Beston, at any Sight under Ninety days.

The Subscriber will also Cash his own Cheques of E10, and under, on presentation at his Office.

£16, and under, on presentation at his Office.
Bills of Exchange bought, and Promissory No

CHARLES YOUNG. Charlottetown, February 14, 1853. 6w

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For the best Wheat, £1 10 0

Do. 2d best do. 1 0 0

Do. best two-rowed Barley, 1 10 0

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The Grain and Clover Seed to be of this growth of 1852. Each Sack of Grain must contain not less than 3 bushels. No prize will be awarded without competition of three samples, both of first and escond quality. The competitors must be meimbere of the Society. The Prize Grain will be set up and seld for the benefit of the exhibitor after the decision of the Judges.

Judges, Immediately after the Grain Show, the Annual Steeting of the Society will take place, when the Committee's Report and an abstract of the Account

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The EASTER SHOW of Fat Cattle will be held on WEINIESDAY, the 25d MARCH, at which the following Fremiums will be awarded:

For the heat fat Ox. 23 0 0
Do. 24 heat do. 2 0 0
Do. 34 do. do. 1 0 0

De. 3d de. de. 1 0 0
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When contemplating the past, you
that it is with ardent desires for your
and hereafter,

I subscribe myself, Your attached

"THE GOOD SHEPHI Or, a flymn for unrequised Old A receiving evil for good; yet looking, v beyond the bounds of sin and Satan's blissful region, where there is fulness sures for evermore.

February, 1863.

O, what a Good Shepherd have A weak, wandering, versatile My wanta his large heart doth su He guards me from wolves wh

I'll range His rich Pastares of La And quaff of the life-giving stre My soul He restores from above, My paths are directed by Him. Yea, though the dark valley I tre Death cannot my spirit dismay The kind Shepherd will still lift s His red and his staff he my staj

Whilst in Musech, as yet, I sojou Despite formen, my table He'l My old age He'll not leave forfer Nor His Watchers forsake my (

Past the boars of maskind's dwir Surg'd sorely on sorrow's sad s Let soft mercy my suff'rings assu Or, come quickly, dear Shephe

The substance Thy bounty did le Like a mock-bird, soon spread But, the fiercer life's tempests con The more sweet and more load Whatever Thy will may ordain, The' no sun on my twelfth hea The' the purple-clad worldling di On thy bosom still bid me recli

And Thy goodness still be the gla To cheer these drear wilderness Can Forever be ever too long, For Salvation, to carol His prai

And gaze on Immanuel's sweet fi Altogether most lovely—sublim Restorer of Adam's strayed race, Mighty Shepherd! Enfold me Then give me a place at thy feet, With myriads of poor, to enjoy The Bridegroom's superb erowning Where nor swindlers nor thieve

These, scath'd by Heav'n's dis Salted with queuchless fire, Shall find false hope expire-Ye who your souls have sold, To gain your idol—cor.p; Can gold your soul uphold In frantic death

UNCLE TOM'S CA

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The Property is carried off.—'So Mrs. Stielby's visit.—Tom's de Blacksmith's Shop.—Master Ge fluous exhoractions.

The Pebruary morning looked grains through the window of Uncle It looked on down-cast faces, almournful hearts. The little table fore the fire, covered with an iro coarse, but clean shirt or two, friron, hung on the back of a chair It Aunt Chloe had another spread on the table.. Carefully size ruther every fold and every hom, with it pulous exactness, every now and her hand to her face to wipe of were coursing down her cheeks.

Tom sat by, with his Testamen lance, and his hand leaving upon lacither spoke. It was yet early, an lay all askep together in their little bed.

Tom, who had to the full the ge heart, which, woe for them! has be characterate of his unhappy rac walked silently to look at his chill "It's the last time," he said.

Aunt Chloe did not answer, only over and over on the coarse shir amooth as hands could make it; a ting her iron suddenly down wite plungs, she sat down to the table up her value and wept."

S'pose we must be resigned; how ken I! If I know d anythin goin, or how they'd save you she'll try and ideem ye, in a year for! solbody never counce up the stable of the said of the said