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Eve's accanons was a spacious apartment, which, like all the other rooms in the house, opened on to the broad versadah. The room communicated, on one side, with her father and mosher's apartment; on the other, with that appropriated to Miss Othelia. St. Clare had gratified his own eye and taste in furnishing this room in a style that had a peculiar keeping with the charester of her for whom it was intended. The windows were hung with curtains of rose-coloused and white muslin; the floor was apread with a matting which had been ordered in Paris, to a pattern of his own device, having round it a border of consebuds and leaves, and a centre-piece with full-blowa roses. The bedstead, chairs, and lounges were of bamboo, wrought in peculiarly guaceful and fanciful patterns. Over the head of the bend was an alabaster bracket, on which a beautiful isculptured angel stood, with drooping wings, holding out a crown of mystle-leaves. From this depended, over the bed, light curtains of rose-coloured gauze, striped with either, supplying that protection from manuitos which is an indispensable addition to all sleeping accommedation it. that climate. The graceful hamboo lounges were amply nepplied with custions of rose-coloured datansk, while over them, idepticing from the hands of sculptured digurbs, seene gause duration in that climate. The graceful hamboo lounges were amply nepplied with custions of rose-coloured datansk, while over them, identified in from the hands of sculptured digurbs, seene gause duration in that climate. The graceful hamboo lounges were smply nepplied with custions of rose-coloured datansk, while over them, identified with flowers. On this labove stood in the middle of the room, where a Parian vane, wrought aphater writing attack, while the complete of the flowers, and for a colour and one selfom h

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, M.

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buy anywhere and overywhere all over the house, or about her own person; so that stoles interviews and momentary glimpane were all all the could obtain.

"I find it my daty to be particularly careful of myself now," she would say, "belte as I am, and with the whole care and mursing of that dear child upon me." Indeed, my dear," and St. Clare; "I shout she team child upon me." Indeed, my dear," and St. Clare; "I shout she team of the natice of the care of a child in that state; but, then, if a all allike—on one ever knows what I feel! I can't throw things off, as you do."

St. Clare smiled. You must excus him, he couldn't help it—for St. Clare could mile yet. For no bright and placid was the fareveil voyage of the little spring—by seek weet and flagrant because was the small bark horne towards the heavenly shore;—that it was death that was approaching. The child felt we spins—couldn't he glow of the processing, the word on the little spring—by seek weet and any and the was not hope, that was impossible to realize that it was death that was a spincaching. The child felt we spins—could be varied to the little spring—by seek weet and the state of the little spring—by seek weet and the state of the said of the couldn't be an expectation. The child felt we spins—could be varied to realize that it was death that was despined to realize that it was death that was approaching, "The child felt we spins—could be allowed to think of no fature." It was like that had to the couldn't be seen to the could be allowed to the could be allowed to think of no fature. It was not looped into was a mount of the couldn't be couldn't be realized to the couldn't be couldn't be seen to the could be beautiful that he wished to think of no fature. The couldn't be the dust it or the trees, and the bright the find the was not looped in the was not looped. The friend who knew most of first own was a fine of the couldness of the couldness of the could be seen to the couldness of the couldness of the couldness of the couldness of the couldness o

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HAZZARDS GAZETTE, MAY III.

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is undoubtedly adequate, as will any one who will carefully on a ture.

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ONE OF COOK'S YOUAGES,-

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I some other things which I s. The hon, gentleman who ofesses to be astonished at have made for throwing but as the same of the which is a second or the which I have given by say that I am equally astone change which has taken on the subject of the Bill, was under the consideration of the whole House, no honhe less in love with the prinan the hon. member himself, pleased to give me a lecture sregard of economy. On one sed his desire that the Chair-vithout reporting, and, thus, enteel go-by, when his name in opposition. On that or would be very doubtful, involved the conviction, that, if the I would effect any saving of the low what, singular coincidence nion is to be ascribed, I am liscover. The hon, gentleman have his name coupled with possible decasion. He deems the only hon, member in the tains the character of a thorize of the control of the con clorious aspirations in refer-; but he will allow me to say, a been at all times as any dorious aspirations in referbut he will allow me to say,
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being put on the main motion, by the House the said Bill as amended be enthe said Bill as amended to en-st the title be, "An Act to esta-es payable to the Attorney Gene-tor General, and Clerk of the honotary, of Frince Edward Is-public services."

Tuesday, April 5.

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An "Atmospheric Telegraph," as it is queerly ministance, in sow on exhibition in one of the lobby rooms of the Merchants' Exchange. Br. Richardson appears to be an intelligent, laboricous, and persevering man, and to offer countries of the public which promises to be generally beneficial. His invention, if indeed it is his, which I am not qualified to decide, is merely a modification of the atmospheric ratification of the atmospheric relatively, which, a contine, promised much. The change is this, intend of probelling by atmospheric relation is undeuthedly possible in the public in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly advantage in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly advantage, in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly advantage in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly advantage in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly advantage in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly and the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly decided in the service of the atmospheric traction is undeuthedly to a service of the atmospheric traction is an explaint a little for the benefit of your readers who are set engineers. Suppose that a cylindrical pump 36 inches in diameter and 36. See long. The capacities of the pipe and the cylinder, and while the presenter without is a whole atmosphere, or 15 lbs. to the square inch, the resistance should give to be United States. As the pipe is nearly level, the resistance of the service of the se

A fire occurred at Valparaiso on the 24th of March, destroying property to the amount of \$4,000,000.

So far as the mail itself is concerned, it will probably cost less tractive force to drag it bodily through a pipe of pretty smooth bore, than to drag it with its proportion of locomotive apparatus over a railroad. The amount of horse-power which would, in a given time, drag it hence to New-York, would in the same time exhaust a pipe of sufficient bore to enable atmospheric pressure to put it through in ten or fifteen minutes. Multiplying the horse-power applied to the exhaustion will reduce the time consumed in the same proportion. And in this way we may have hourly mails, or half-hourly, with no greater expense for carrying them than at present. As to the wear and tear, that is another matter. The friction on the bags might be a little more serious than at present, yet I think this difficulty may be reduced to a trifle. As the load is constantly in contact with cold pipe, the least from the friction will be absorbed nears. constantly in contact with cold pipe, the heat from the friction will be absorbed nearly as fast as it is generated, and there is little danger that the mail will take fire.

Practical difficulties will doubtless be encountered when a grand mail tube (for which subscription books are to be opened directly) comes to be laid down between this village and your metropolis, but as a correspondent, I have a presentment that I shall live to send my hasty scrawls through it, and that The Tribune containing them will be received and be circulating in Boston in less than an hour from the press.

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Whether the General Government, which always has to be impelled and propelled with "sharp sticks" for a long time before it will adopt the most obvious improvement, will patronize the new rapidity, or put a veto on its use for private mails, is another question to be settled. If the physical success of the large experiment should answer confident expectations, it will follow of course, in time, that the federal Post Office must adopt it for all important routes, or break down before private competitions. The next step will be to enquire, whether persons as well as papers shall be pulled through this new channel of locomotion. The physical properties of air are such, I refer particularly to its admirable mobility and alasticity, that it is not impossible to make arrangements by which a living editor or reporter, having been suitably coconed in New-York, after his evening !!edishin." has been gut to press, may open his eyes the next morning to the rising sun in San Francisco, alive and kicking.

A suitarant efficer, one day, while reviewing his company, happened to be thrown from his horse—and, as he lay aprawling upon the ground, said to a friend, who ran to his assistance: "I thought I had improved in horsemanship, but I find I have falled of 10 on the ground and the first and improved in horsemanship, but I find I have falled of 10 on the ground and the first and the falled of 10 on the ground and the groun

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The Ericsson will be ready for sea by the 1st of July, when her wrought iron cylinder-bottoms shall have been put in, and proceed directly to London.

was fast as it is generated, and there is little danger that the mail will take fire.

The apparatus, on a small scale, which Mr. Richardson shows at the Exchange, is very ingeniously constructed, and works prettily. But, of course, no model so diminutity can demonstrate the feasibility of the operation, in large. Neither does an experiment of a mile of pipe, three inches in diameter, which was successfully put in operation on the line of the Providence Railroad, amount to a demonstration. These experiments, however, show the nature of the force; how the aerial team is to be a reality. The last accounts from successfully put in operation on the line of the Providence and what are its good points for the mines. Merchants were also sending forward large amounts of goods. The soil for the mines. Merchants were also sending forward large amounts of goods. The soil for the mines around had been examined, and was found to contain gold desposits in every direction, equally as rich as those in California. People in all parts of the State were wild with excitement.

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The Burning of the Ocean Wave.—The Ogdensburgh Sentinel Extra of May I, publishes the following account of the terrible calamity on Lake Ontario.

The Ocean Wave took fire from her furnaces, on her downward trip from Hamilton, where off "The Ducks," about forty miles above Kingston, between 1 and 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. When the fire was first discovered, the boat was about one and a half miles from shore, and was immediately headed for land, but the heat became so intense that the machinery gave out, and the vessel drifted to sea. The upper cabin was consamed in about afteen minutes, and in about two hours the hall sent bown.

The Ocean Wave had on beard 14 cabin and 9 deck passengers, besides 4 children and the crew, who aveiled the total number to about 50, 32 of whom were saved.

NEW BRUNSWICK. We we regret to state that His Excellency the Lieut. Governor had three of his ribs broken on Saturday last, by being thrown from his horse, which was attacked by a vicious dog.—His Excellency is going on very favorably, and although the injury is a painful one, it is hoped that it will not be of a serious nature.—New Brunswicker.

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The Yanking and the Boston Treactive thus discourses:—

"The fishing season has commenced favourably, and Jonathan with his wonted boldness and sagacity seems determined to circumvent. John Bull, and have a share from his fish pond. So to avoid too great a risk, he makes a nominal transfer of his vessel to some avarious traitor, over the line, takes out papers in John's name, and then fishes under his fing, just where he pleases. You don't find a Yankee napping along this coast, when such an offer presents."

We believe there is no doubt that such rescally conduct, as is above mentioned, actually took place last year; but if Jonathan tries such tricks this season, he will find that a law

has been enacted which will confinente his vessel, and place him and his confederates in a stone-building where their stay may be prolonged over many fishing seasons. The Blussess are not as slow as Jonathan supposes.—New Branssicler.

We learn from the Toronto Patriot, that a new barque called the Cherokee, of 361 tons, is now leading at that port for Liverpool. She is the first vessel which ever lended there for England direct, and a good deal of excitement has been caused at Toronto by the novel sight. The Cherokee will carry 3,870 barrels of flour, and is to get 6s, currency per barrel freight.—When loaded, she will descend the St. Lawrence, and proceed on her voyage.—N. B.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Saturday, May 21, 1853.

We had a Colonial and United States Mail by Steamer Rose, on Thursday, with dates from California up to the 16th April. We have ac-counts of another disaster by fire on Lake Ontario, with the loss of 28 lives.

ATMOSPHERIC TELEGRAPH.

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ATHORPHERIC THERGRAPH.

A Patent recently taken out for the speedy transmission of letters and smill parcels, by fir. Richardson, in Beston, U. S., is attracting the socioes of the scientific. From the descriptions we have seen of it, we can easy conceive the practicability of such a plan for posted communication, and our worder is, that is has not secone been attempted, since the principle on which it might be worked, and the adaptation proposed would not require as complicated attraction proposed would not require as complicated attraction of the Electric Telegraph, which in some measure, and in some oitstancies, it will appeared. The communication is calculated to be of very great velocity, any from 100 to 200 miles an hore, and in stand of carrying a for messages in that space of time, the whole particular interest it this suffer taken of earlying a for messages in that space of time, the whole particular interest it this suffer taken of the Steam Englise.

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We are sorry to learn that the British Government have determined to remove the troops from this Island before the winter sets in, and that they have decided also, to divest us of our military station. The Barracks, Battery and Block-house, have recently been valued, with the view of disposing them to the Local Government of the Island, or if it be not willing to purchase, the land will be offered to private Individuals.

Quick Passage From California.—A young man belonging to Three Rivers, arrived in the Isabella, Capt. Turnbull, from Boston, yesterday, orho had only left San Francisco 33 days before. The Isabella left Boston on Sunday last.

The name of Daniel Hodgson, Esq., was madvertently omitted in the list of the Direc-tors of the Charlottstown Gas Company, pub-lished in our Paper this day week.

STRAM MILL BURNT AT HALIFAX.—The Richmond Steam Saw Mills were burnt down on the 14th inst. together with two dwellings of the workmen alongside. These mills were owned by the Messers. Starr and Williams and gave employment to a large number people. There was no insurance.

N. B. on Tuesday last for Charlottetown.

Passengers.

In the Clipper packet "H. Ingram" from Summerdde to Shedino on the 13th instant—Messa: John
Jury, Archd. M'Arthur, Francis Anowe; Miss Amelis Irring, Neil M'Dougald, Bostache Melanson, Mrs.
Lansigns, Mrs. D. Sellike, Mr. Donald M'Douald,
and 5 in the statungs.

In do. from do. on the 16th instant—Messa: John
Dewar, James A. Davison, Thomas Bagnall, Abrahum M'Leod, Alex. M'Leod, Richard Sags, John
Sage, George Thomas, and 2 in the steerage.

In the Steamer Rose from Pictou, on Thursday,
the 19th instant.—Rev. J. Murray, Rev. W. Snodgrass; Messar, John Les, Chas. Concell, Philip Lesley, John Sage, Sage, March Sags, John
Liverpool May 29, the Sas Nymph nearly insided
for Prince Edward Island, took fire in the fore hold.

The fire was extinguished in about an butty, after
throwing a quantity of water into the vessel. Part of
the carge will be discharged to assertain the damage.

Wilmer's Times.

[The Sun Nymph is owned by James Panke,
Bengal—Statistant Alexandria.

Port of Charlottetown

May 10, Scir. William, Nelson, Bay Verta.—Stor-mer Ress, Piston.—Schr. Senflewer, do.; cond.— Precilla, Quebox; forer, day.—Ann. Schr. Sanner, Craysted, for Salem.—Dove, Robertson, Picton; con.

20, Isabella, Turnbell, Soston; 4 days gen. cargo.— Charlotte, Leklang, St. John, N. B.; goods and mlt.

[The Isabella left at Boston, the Schr. Mary Ann, Anderson, of this Port discharging.

May 19, Schr. Vine, Campell, Picton; passengers. 20, Steemer Rose, Picton.—William, Nelson, B. Verte.

Died,
On Saturday Moraing last, of Whooping Cough,
Joseph, aged 14 months, and on Sunday moraing,
Francis, aged 7 years—children of William Watin, of
this Town.

OLD STAND.

THE Subscriber tender his thanks to his customers' and the public in general for all just favours, and begs particularly to intimate, that he still continues to carry on the LIVERY STABLE business, and trust he has now on hand good BORSES and CARRIAGES of every description, (not inferior to any now offered to the public) to hire at the observed strength of the public of hire at the observed strength of the public of hire at the observed strength of the public of hire at the observed strength of the public of hire at the observed strength of the public of hire at the observed strength of the public of hire at the observed strength of the public of the hire at the observed strength of the hire at the observ

therefore low priced.

—ALSO,—
50 Boxes New Branswick best SOAP,
50 do. Choice CANDLES,
300 Bushels Turk's Island SALT.
The Scap and Candles being a rare imported article,
and warranted of prime quality—his friends are requested to make a trial.

JAMES N. HARRIS.

JAMES N. HARRIS. Charlottetown, May 20, 1853. 3wn35

SPRING GOODS.

SPRING GOUDS\*

Per Lucy Alice, from Boston, a choice
SUPPLY of Gentlemen's summer HATS, including
Leghern, Tuskan, Florance, Palm, Kossuth,
E., Light BOOTS, Faney Donnings; Boy's BOOTS
and BROGANS in great variety; a good assortment of Light CLOTHES, cotton, woolen and mixtures; Drillings, Jamas and Nankeens for boy's and
men's summer wear; Palm-Leaf Fans. A variety

CLOTHAGE And Lange, Tumblers. man's summer wear; Falm-Leaf Fans. A variety of GLASSWARE, including Flaid Lamps, Tumblers, Fruit and Freserve Dishes, Plates, Sugar Bowls, Cream Jugs, Castors, heavy Salts, Lanterns, &c., Fresh Oranges' drums and baskets Figs; Ficnic, Soda, Sugar, and Batter Crackers, Ground Coffee, Vinegar, Burning Fluid, fine smoking Tobacco, Sole Leather, superior Axes, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Seythe Saeaths, manure and hay Ferks, Looking Glassee, wood and cane seat Chairs,, One Bale seamless BAGS.

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

GEORGE BEER, Jun.

Charlottetown, May 19, 1888.

Charlottetown, May 19, 1858.
N. B. Daily expected, a Large SUPPLY of BRITISH GOODS.

CEDAR SHINGLES.

JUST RECEIVED per Schr. Betsey, from Bathuret 200 thousand Cedar Shingles of best quality. JAMES N. HARRIS. May 18, 1853. 2i

NOTICE. PERSONS desirous of accounting Struttmos in the Baptist Meeting House, Charlottetown, are requested to attend at the Chapel on MONDAY, the 22d inst, at 12 o'clock, when the Prove will be disposed of at Auction. A credit of three years will be given, if required, upon paying an annual rent, equal o the interest of the purchase motion. the interest May 14.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of A the late Lawrence William Gall, Eq. of Charlottetown, deceased, are requested to furnish the same to the subscriber for softeness, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to racks immediate navages.

persons indebted to the mid Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

LOUISA GALL, Administratrix.
Charlottetewn, March 21st, 1888.

Ship's Paint.

THE Subscriber baron hand a lot of Persa Maranto Paint, which has been proved to be a superior article for SHIPS JND HOUSE ROOFS.

April 27, 1858.

It will be sold low for each by the Cask or otherwise LyDIARD.

April 20. "albital 13 E. L. LYDIARD." . S.B.1 , T.E. Hage

AUCTION.

AUCTION,
BY H. W. LOBBAN,
ON NONDAY the 20th inst., at the residence of
Rounzay Boorne, Enguine, the whole of that
Gentleman's HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
For particulars use Hambilla. Sale to commence at
II o'clock.
Mr. Boorn requests any purson who may have an
account against him to furnish the same immediately,
for adjustment and payment.
May 16, 1853. Lo.

HORTICULTURAL

THE Spring Fabition of FLC:

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GETABLES, take 1 are at the latering competitors must send the articles to be arbitised to the Hall before 11 o'clock, a.m. Doors to be opposed at half-past 2.

Price of admission 9d. Tickets to be had at Mr. G. T. Hassand's and Mr. Spangua's Book Stores, and at Mr. W. R. Warson, Draggiet.

JOHN LAWSON, Set y.

May 17, 1882.

May 17, 1868.

To Tenants on part of Townships,
Nos. 34, 51, and 59.

TAKE NOTICE—That I have appointed WilLIAM Dours, Esq., of Charlottetows, Prince
Edward Island, by power of Attorney; to take charge
of and manage my Estate in that Colony; and I hereby
request all persons indubted to me, for Resits or other
wise, to pay him without delay, to prevent having recourse to legal proceedings for its recovery.

JAMES MONTGOMERY,

Proprietor.

Lillington, England, March 28th, 1853.

ALL persons indebted to the said Estate are notified to discharge the several amounts due forthwith, and these who may be found trespessing on any lands the property of JAMES MONTGOMERY, Esq., will be prescuted according to Law.

May 1858 2888

May 14, 1858. n358i

CARD. CARD.

CIEO. P. TANTON'S DAGUERIEN GALLERY,
T Great George Street, opposite Mr. J. R. Watt's,
where Likenesses are taken by the most improved
Northern Sky-light—the only light that can produce a
good picture.

A good assortment of Lockets, Frames, and plain
and fancy Cases kept constantly or hand.

Rooms open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Morning light is most preferable for rapid process,
such as children, dec.

May 14. 3m.

PEOPLE'S PACKET! 'HE well-known and highly apprecia

"H. INGRAM,"
THOMAS LUNIN, Commander, will ply regularly, as
THE PEOPLE'S PACKET,
between Badagur and Shiddle, until the lat
July next,—when, it is expected, a such superior
mode of concepance will be provided,—and will leave
Charlottetown for the Station on Thursday next, the
28th inst.—For Fritant or Passage, please apply
to the Master, on board.

God sage the Queen!
Charlottetown, 23d April, 1853. 1mn27

WANTED immediately, by the Subscriber, a FARMING MAN who thoroughly anderstands the routine of farming labour.

Wm.SWABEY, Mount Stewart.

Wanted Immediately.

A KILN-MAN for drying Grain. Also, a person
to attend a Carding Machine, and Pearling Mill.
For particulars enquire at Belmont.
B. E. WRIGHT.

B. E. WRIGHT. May 11, 1853.

NOTICE.

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

WILLIAM FORGAN.

WILLIAM FORGAN.

12th April, 1853. Charlottetown Regatta Club. THE CHARLOTTETOWN REGATTA will take place on Teesday, 23d August.

Particulars made known in future advertisement.

By order of the Club,

CHARLES STEWART, Socretary.

May 13, 1853.

350 M. CEDAR SHINGLES, for 9-1. CEDAR SHINGLES.

May 11, 1863.

BOATS.

THE Subscriber having been for several years employed in building Ship, Fishing, and Pleasure BOATS of all kinds, begs leave to return thanks for the generous support he has hitherto experienced in that line, and to notify his friends and the public at large, that he is making preparations for a larger and more extended business, and that, for the purpose

and more extended business, and that, for the purpose of accommodating persons who may favor him with Orders, the following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as his Agents:—

Captain MATKEWSON, of the Steamer 'Rose.' Mr. G. T. HASZARD, Charlottetown.

Captain Hydranand, Tignish.

Mr. Was. M'Ews. Innkeeper, Summerside.

Nicholas Connoy, Esq., Kildare.

Boats of any description, dimensions or build (whether Clinker or Carvel), delivered in Charlottetown, or steswhere, with promptitude. Workmanship and materials warranted of the best description. Produce or cattle will be taken in payment, if desired.

CHARLES M'QUARRIE.

De Sable, Agril 19, 1858.

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

JUNIPER POSTS.
FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, 500 JUNIPER POSTS.

Charlottetown, April 27, 1858.

THE Leasehold interest of 100 acres of LAND.

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To of which are under auditivation, together with a large House and suitable Out-buildings. It is hold; under lease for 300 years, at 12, per acre. This Farm known by the Orogita Farm is four and a half miles from Town, on the Brackety Paint Road, and tooks no further description.

Possession can be given limited acre. Hamping and the state of the state

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate that he has a commonced the business of COMMISSION MERCHANT AND AUC-1 in the Store lately eccupied by F. P. NO. TOW. Eq. ... Green Street, and trush by promptons and pinetrality to give satisfaction to those who may favour himse with their support.

Chep. 25, concluded.)
checked even the sohe of sorrow. They present around her in breathless stillness.

"En.!" said St. Clare, gently.
She did not hear.

"O, En, tell us what you see! Whit is it!"
said her father.

A bright, a glorious unile passed over her face, and she said, brokenty —"Oh! love—joy—peace!" gave one sigh, and passed from death unto life!

"Parewell, beloved child! the bright, eternal doors have closed after thee; we shall see thy sweet face no more. Oh, woe' for them who watched thy cutrance into heaven, when they shall wake and find only the cold gray sky of daily life, and thou gone for ever!"

The quaint simplicity and tenderness of the following lines remind one of the unction as well as the rhythm of some of the Catholic lays of the

EVA. Dry the tears for holy Eva, With the blessed angels leave her; Of the form so soft and fair Give to earth the tender care.

For the golden locks of Eva Let the sanny south-land give her Flowery pillow of repose.— Orange-bloom and budding rose.

In the better home of Eva Let the chining ones receive her, With the welcome voiced pealm, Harp of gold and waving palm!

All is light and peace with Eva; There the darkness cometh never Tears are wiped, and fetters fall, And the Lord is all in all. Weep no more for happy Eva,

Care and pain and weariness Lost in love so measureless.

Gentle Eva, loving Eva, Child confessor, true believer, Listener at the Master's knee, "Suffer such to come to me."

O, for faith like thine, sweet Eva, Lighting all the solemn river, And the blessings of the poor Wafting to the heavenly shore!

SINGULAR CUSTOM .- The Tonguinese at Singular Custom.—The Tonquinese and Siamese, people who live in the neighbour-hood of China, have a singular custom of blackening their teeth. The process occupies three or four days, and is done to both boys and girls when they are about twelve or fourteen years old. During the whole operation, they never take any nourishment, except of the liquid kind, for fear of being poisoned by swallowing some of the staff, with which they color their teeth. Every person, high and low, rich and poor, is obliged to undergo this severe operation, as the people allege "it would be a disgrace to human nature to have teeth white as those an nature to have teeth white as those

"Buzning one's Fingers."—It is strange how strong a partiality for anything danger-ous is implanted in our minds from the earli-est existence. What is there that a child est existence. What is there that a child fears, as long as any semblance of pleasure or amusement presents itself? The cat—that fearful, clawed, whiskered, spitting, hissing, tail-stiffening representative of the tiger— who shall say that we from our tenderest years ever dreaded seizing on the cat—armed though she were with all those terrors—whether by her tail or the nape of her neel whether by nor tail or the hape of her neck-her hind legs, or by any amount of fur which our juvenile fist could embrace. Did I ever dream that the poker could prove my enemy? Nurse had turned her back for a moment. I Nurse and turned her back for a moment. I was in front of the fire, the poker was seized with greedy delight, and ere nurse could turn round—I had burnt my fingers. Oftentimes in life do those burnt fingers come back to my memory. Alas! we are, all of us, daily burning our fingers in some fire, or with some poker or other. And alas! the burn is too often such as neither cold water, aliend posters. hold remedy, will heal.

LORD CHANCELLOR HARDWICKE WAS VETY LORD CHANGELLOR HARDWICKE was very fond of entertaining his visitors with the fol-lowing story of his bailiff, who, having been ordered by his lady to get a sow of a parti-cular description, came one day into the dining-room when full of company, proclaim-ing with a burst of joy he could not suppress, "I have been at Royston fair, my lady, and I have got a sow exactly of your ladyship's size."

THE GOLDEN Klasses.—Edward IV., to raise money for a war with France, set himself sundry hours every day to receive contributions from his subjects, who subscribed pretty liberally in consequence of their animosity, to the enemy. Among others, a rich, yet niggardly old widow brought £30 (a large sum in those days) to thim. This so highly pleased the king, "that he not only returned her thanks," but told her, "For her kindness she should kiss the king;" which being done, the woman pulled out another bag, caying: "Odbodikins, if kings sell their kinsses se then, give me tother touch of the lips, and here a mother \$20 for you!" The king smiled at this, took her at her word, and thought his kinsses well sold.

A repartity follow called for a bottle of hock at a tavern, which the waiter not hearing distinctly, asked him to repeat. "A bottle of hock—hic—her—hoc," replied the vastor. After sitting, however, for a long time, and no hock appearings he rectured to ring again, and enquire into the cause of the delay.—"Did I not prover some hock, are I—Why is it not brought in? "Because," answered the waiter, who had been taught Latin grammar, "you afterwards decimed it."

It is, said to be a bind sign to see a many with his hat off at midnight explaning, the principles and theory democracy to a lamppoot.

Pire! Fire! Fire! Fire!?

THIS can only be done by last saving of fifty by one can.

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This is the only Office where claims for, loss can be met, with the substance of the state. The saving of fifty bear can.

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April 27, 1888.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,
DWELLING HOUSE, Out House and premiast, situate in Cumberland Street, unit the ressec of Dr. Jeskins. Enquire of James Cuntia P. W. HALES.

Farm for Sale,

Charlotteom, a Freshold Farm, continuing
to again of land, of which 30 ages are clear and
under caltivation. On the Premises in a good frame
Bars. The above is well worthy attention of parties
wishing to parchase. For particular apply to
R. RENNIE.

18th April, 1858.

TO BE LET. TO BE LET.

THAT hearithly elimated Cottage known by the
Athe name of Neuport Cottage, one mile from
the Colonial Building, on the Princetown Road. This
Cottage is 30 by 25 feet; has a back and front Porch
Aktehon, Pantry, 2 Parlora, and 4 Bedrooms; all of
which are in good repair. There will be let with the
House a good Gandes, well marked with fruit trees,
and 6 or 14 acres of Land, is a high state of cultivation, together with Barn, Stable, and Out Offices,—
for any term of years, as may be agreed on. For
firther particulars, apply to the Proprietor.

W. H. GARDINER.

Pownal Street, Charlottetown, }

For Sale, or to Let,
THE DWELLING-HOUSE, Out-house, and Premisea, and Let of LAND, in Georgetown, No.
8, Third Range, Letter B. Application to be made
to D. WILLON, Charlottetown, or to WILLIAM
SANDERSON, Esq., Georgetown.
Nov. 16, 1882.

Rare Chance! A BOUT 357½ Acres of LALVD, fronting on Bay
A Fortune Road, and running back to the Bay.
The Land lies on both sides of the Road, and has a
good Spring of Water on it. This Property might be
divided into 3 Farms. There is about 100 to 150 acres
in good cultivation; the rest covered with soft and
hard wood. It was formerly occupied by John Connham, Robert M Douuell, and the late John Marphy,
Length of Lesses about 350 years; annual Rent about
4½d. For further particulars, please apply (if by letter, post paid) to ter, poet paid) to
HEYMAN J. P. TERLIZZICK.
Charlottetown, April 9, 1853.3wog

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A FARM TO BE LET,

AND POSSESSION GIVEN IMMEDIATELY.

It is situated Nine miles from Charlettetown on the
1 entrance of the New Glasgow Road, and consists
of a 100 acres more or less; the property of John
Huyson, late of the 8th (King's) Regt., and on which
he now resides,—the farm will be let for a term of 10
15, or 20, years. The dwelling house is very comfortable but not very large, there is a well of water at
the kitchen door; the office houses are very commodicas and will contain a number of cattle. There are
tive baras, one for hay, with a granary on it, and the
other for thrashing, containing a new set of machinery, both thrashing mill and fanners. The thrashing
mill is of four horse power, and of great speed, thrashing at the rate of 50 stocks an hour. The fanners are
quite new and very good ones. The land is all clear
and in good condition, except about 3 acres of swamp.
There is a brook passes through the land in the pasture ground, and also a spring rises about 20 chains
higher up. The Hones is situated on the eastern side
of a hill. The land is well fanced in fields of 6 or 7
acres each; there is a Grist Mill about half a mile
from the residence, and a saw mill nearly the same
distance. Good accommodations can be had in the
Church of England, distant from the dwelling about a
mile aud a half.

Terms may be known by applying at Hazzard's
Gezettle office.

May 2d, 1868.

LAW BOOKS,
CHITTY on Pleading, Chitty on Contracts; Blunt's
Commercial Digest and Shipmaster's Assistant,
English Common Law Reports, for sale at Ggo. T
HASBARD's Book Store.

THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

GOVERNOR—THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE EARL of ELGIN and KINCARDINE, Governor Seneral of Canada.

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The following gentlemes have been appointed Officers of the Company in Prince Edward Island, and will be prepared to formish information as to the principles and practice of the Company and the rates of Assurance.

Charlottetown—Madical

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Fire! Fire! Fire!! Secure your Property at a saving of fifty per cent.

THIS can only be done by insuring in the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

This is the only Office where claims for Jess can be met, without reference to a foreign Company.

Blank forms of application, and any other information can be obtained at the Secretary and Treasurer's Office, Kent Street.

JUST RECEIVED,

A further Supply of New Goods,

AT THE LONDON HOUSE,

per Steamship Canada via Halifar.

THE latest styles in Mantles and Breas Materials.

I viz.:—Nervich glaces Voltana, satin-stripe crape.

Lastres, Robes in new styles; Lyanese Cotth in varied colours; Gents. Inney winter Vesting; Ladies' white and black satin Slippers; shot Exact, Morocco and patent leather Slippers; chief Kid Gloves; extra French white satin Ribhons; Ladies' mother Nets; purse, Barbers' and Tailors' coloured Twins.

A large variety of Articies milestic for Christman Boxes and New Year's Giffs.

2000 Pieces of English and American ROOM PAPERING, from 64: per piece upwards; Paper window Cartains, very hundsome.

PAPERING, trom 6a: per prece upwarus; r-spw window Curtains, very handsome.

Agoo,
Achoice lot of TEAS, very chedy; moin and
London Loaf SUGAR, Puncheous Molasses, superior
Currants, Ratsiss, Candies, Citron, Spices of all kinds,
Starch, Soap, Candles, Mustard, Fig Blue, Indige,
Logwood, Redwood, Alum, Sole Leather, &c. &c.
For Sale by the Subscriber at his usual low rates, OF PROMPT PAYMENT. HENRY HASZARD.

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

Glasgow and Manchester House, DAVID WILSON, No. 3, RECEISION STREET, has JUST BECEIVED, per Brig Alemander, from Liverpool, pool, and other arrivals from Halifax, a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCK OF BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN, and WEST INDIA GOODS.

and WEST INDIA GOODS.

Among which he begs particularly to recommend to notice, a very choice selection of articles suitable for the Season, consisting of Woollen Shawls, Twueda, Orleans, Scotch Tartans, Ermine Closking, Black Lace Floancing, Lady Mayorous and Duchees Shawls, Cashunere Dresses, Woollen Broad, Cloths, of all colours, Flannels, Bed Quilts, Great Coats, Blankets, Carpeting, Marseiller Counterpanes, &c., &c.

A general assortment of Teas, Loaf, Crushed and Brown Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Snuff, Druga, Oils, Window Glass, Crockeryware, Glassware, Fancy Soaps, Confectionery, &c., &c., all of which he offers at unprecedented low prices for prompt payment.

No. 2, Richmond Street, Nov. 16, 1852.

Mrs. Forsyth

WOULD respectfully intimate to the Ledies
Charlottetown and its vicinity, and of t

FALL SUPPLY

of all articles in her line. Some very handsome
Embroidered Dresses, Artificial Flowers, and Patterns
Berlin Work, will be found to merit inspection;
Ladies' Cambrie Handkerchtefs, Alpacau, and a variety of other articles in the Millinery line, of the best
fabric and finest quality, cheap for Cash.

Charlottetown, Nov. 15, 1852.

FALL SUPPLY. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, GENERAL ASSORTMENT

BRITISH MANUFACTURED GOODS. MILLINERY, &c. &c. Just acrived per Barque Sir Alexander, from Eng-and. WM. HEARD.

Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1852.

WHOLESALE. WHOLESALE.

WILLIAM ELLIOT & Co., of BOSTON,
United States, Merchants, have constantly on
hand at Charlottetowa, P. E. Island, a large supply
of the following articles which will be disposed of as
low as they can possibly be imported for vizi.

Tea, Chocolate, Cocoa, Crushed Sagar, Coffee,
Sagar, Muscovado, Sagar, Molasses, Pitor, Navy
Breatl, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Cutottes, Soap, Tebacco, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Buckets and Tube, &c.
Please apply to their Agest,
HENRY PALMER.

September 28, 1852

THE Subscriber begs to intimate that in order to dispose of his valuable Stock of Woolen, Cotton, Silk and Linen Goods, Hats, Fure, Carpetings, Glass, Earthenware and China, &c.,—he will until the 1st of MAY next, allow 5 per ceal., on all purchases, for CASH on delivery.

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

200 TONS of HEMLOCK TIM-BER wanted, for a Breast-work, to be delivered by the 1st JUNE mest, apply to WILLIAM HEARD.

WILLIAM HEARD.

Those Persons whese Accounts are twelve mouths overdue, are hereby notified, that legal steps will be resorted to, if required, unless estiled at once.

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FIHE Subscriber having been duly empowered by Gilbert Hermenson, of diyde Park, Square, London, Esquire, and Arrum Hermenson, of Liverpool, in England, Merchant, surviving Executors and Trustees named and appointed in and by the last Will and Testament of Gilbert Henderson, late of Liverpool, aforesaid. Merchant, decessed to collect all Debts and Sums of Money due to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, decessed, within this Island, and to dispose of all Lands and Hereditaments belonging to said Estate situate therein. All persons oo indebted to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, decessed, within this cleand, and to dispose of all Lands and Hereditaments belonging to said Estate situate therein. All persons oo indebted to the Estate of the said Gilbert Henderson, decessed, are duly required without delay to pay into my hands the several amounts due by them; and those persons who may be in possession of any part of such Lands and Premises, are required to make an immediate and satisfactory arrangement with motherwise they will be treated as Tyespassiers.

JOHN LONGWORTH.

Charlottetown, April 9th, 1863.

BELLES! BELLES! BELLES!

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THE Subscribers manufacture and keep constantly
on hand, all sizes of Church, Festery, Steamboat, Ferry, Lecomotive, School House and Plantation. Rells, with the best description of Hangings.

These Bells are made from the best stock, and the
small sizes undergo the same process in manufacturing as Church Bells An asperience of thirty years,
with a great many record improvements, and an entirely new method of casting, enables us to obtain the
most melodious tone, combining also, in extraordinary
vibration.

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Nearly 9,000 Bells have been cent and sold from this Foundry, which is the best evidence of their experiority. We have fifteen Gold and Silver medals at our office, which were swarded for the whest Bells for sonerousness and parity of tone. "We pay particular attention to the getting ap Peals or Chuman and can refer to those furnished by us. Our emphishment is contiguous to the Eric and Chumplain Canals, and can refer to those furnished by us. Our emphishment is contiguous to the Eric and Chumplain Canals, and can refer to those furnished by us. Our emphishment is contiguous to the Eric and Chumplain Canals, and can refer to those furnished by us. Our emphishment is contiguous to the Eric and Chumplain Canals, and can refer to the contiguous within four hours of New Tork. Comb paid for and Copper. Old Clocks, Levels, Compasses, Transity, Theodelites, &c., for sale, of superior workmanship. All communications, either hy mail or otherwise will have immediate attention.

MENERIX'S SONS.

West Troy, N. L., March, 1855...

WILLIAM STRAIGHT.

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HAFTER,

PEGS to unform his friends that he still continues

The re-liting, cleaning, and stiffening of Beaver,
and Silk, Hats.

Gendlemen's Clothes cleaned and made equal to
new. JIM CROWS made from the Island wool;
old ones done up. Prices low. Orders taken at the
Queen's Arms. 3 Miles from Town, and at James
Reid's tailor, Queen Street, Charlottetown.

The Old Established Hat and

The Old Established Hat and Clothes Renovating Business.

THE Subscriber, grateful for past favours, intimates, that he routines to work at the above, in cleaning Gentlessan's Ciothes of every description; stor, re-stiffening and cleaning Beaver, Silk, and Pelt Hats, in his usual antifactory style.

J. HOBBS, Ratter, &c.

Orders left at Mr. J. Williams's, or at the Subscriber's, will be promptly attended to.

April 2, 1883. 2m

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Freights and Vessele procured, at short notice for Europe, the British Provinces, West Indice, Aus-tralia and California Berthe secured for the latter

ALL Persons indebted either by Mortgage, Judgment, Bond, Promissory Note or otherwise, to
THOMEAS HEAVE HAVELAND, Esq., late Colonial Secretary of this Island, are desired forthwith to
make payment of the respective sums due by them as
aforesaid to the Subscriber, who is duly authorised by
Power of Attorney, to receive and give the mocessary
discharges for the same. And all Persons to whom
the said Thomas Heath Haviland is indebted, are requested to furnish their Accounts for payment.

T. HEATH HAVILAND,
Barrister-at-Law.

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THE TENANTS of Thomas Heath HaviLAND, Enq., on Townships Numbers 43 and
56 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.

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Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

Steamer Rose.

THE Steamer ROSE, until fit ther notice, will leave Charlot town for Picton every Wednesday and Friday mornings, Six o'clock, and will return leaving Picton, on Thurday and Saturday mornings after receiving the Mai THOMAS OWEN, Manager. Charlottetown, April 29, 1858.

FOR LONDON.

TWO or Three Cabin Passengers can be comfortably accompodated in the new Barque "Trossanre," to sail from Three Rivers, for the above Pert, about the 16th of next Month.—Apply to F. LONGWORTH.

April 27, 1853. The Superior Entire Horse.

NEW LONDON FEAR NOT. Wild. stand for the season at the following places, 'commencing int following places, 'commencing int following places, 'commencing int following places, 'commencing int following places, 'commencing interest Coughlan's, Indian River, on Thursday 12th, at Isaac Scales, St. Eleanors, on Friday 18th at Simon Reeves, Freetows, on Saturday 14, at Finlay Campbell's, Cape Traverse, on Tuesday 17th, at Barnaby Trousdale's, Crapaud, on Wednesday 18th, at Mathew Kelly's, Southwest, and on Thursday 19th, at M'Knakell's, Town Road, and return home on Friday, and continue to attend at the above named places once a fortnight during the season.

JAMES HELM, Groom.

New London, May 2, 1853.

Horse GREYGAN. THE fine young house GREVGAN
of matchless symmetry, and beautiful action, and that took the first
prine from the "Agricultural Speiety" in 1890—out of a fine Canadian stars by Saladian-standing 16 bands high; perfectly free from
any vicious habit, will stand for the Season—comany vicious habit, will stand for the Season—communing lat May at his own House, York River, and every Saturday in Charlottetown, at the Stables next door to Mr. MICHAEL HICKEY, Truckman, in Deschester Street, ear the back of the Barracks.

Terms, £1 for the season, and time given for payment until the lat March next.

DONALD M KINNON.

York River, April 24th, 1885.

Young Saladin for Sale. Toung Saladin for Sale.

THIS very superior Estire, Herse five years old is offered for sale. He stands 15 hands 1 inch high, is of a beautiful black colour and has strong bone and since it he is remarkably good tempered, very genute either in harness or meddle. His are is the celebrated Blood Horse SALADIN imported in the year 1846 by the Royal Agricultigral Society—his mother was a strong and valuable animal of the Greenwich breed and produced accellent etack. A price was awarded to him at the Royal Agricultural Society's show in 1848, for the class of Blood horses of the Saladin Bread.

Half of the purchase money will be allowed to reasin on security until the close of the next sensor, on approved security. Apply at Hammer's Ganetia Office. March 16, 1858.

The Splendid Entire Horse VULCAN.

THIS Superior Animal, there years and the Royal Agericalities! Feir in Charlottesows, in 1882. He was aired by the imposted ablod Horse. Rolatin, with a ine Columbus Dam,—has a good temper, stands 16 hands, and, or depend of the posted of the temperior of the stands of the posted of the temperior of the temperi

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF LOSS OF REALTH, DISORDERED STORAGH, INDIGESTION AND DETERMINATION OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Juhn Lloyd, of Erwson, man Harlach, Mericontinhire.

To Professor Honknowar.

Sun,—I avail myself of the first opportunity of Informing you, that, for a very long period, I was ufflicted with a dangerous giddiness and frequent awinhings in the head, attended by loss of appealin, disordered witness, and generally impared health. Every means had failed to give me any permanent relief, and at leigth it became so ularuning, that I was really afraid of going about without an attendant. In this melanch of the sun the second of the second of

MIRAGULOUS CURE OF DROPSY.

Extract of a Letter from Edward Rowley, Esq. of
Isdia Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, 1842.

To Professor Helloway. India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, 18th.
To Professor Healtoway,
DEAN SYR—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the
public at large to inform you of a most miraculous reovery from that dreadful disease, Danory, and
which, under God, was effected by your invaluable.
Pills. I was tapped five times within eight months,
and skillfully treated by two medical practitioners, but
outd not ger cared, until I had recourse to your remedy, and notwithstanding all I had undergone, this
miraculous medicine cured me in the course of six
weeks. (Signed) EDWARD ROWLEY.

A SANGEROUS LIVER COMPLAINT AND SPASS IN THE STOMACH REPROTUALLY CURED.

IN THE STOMACH EFFECTUALLY CURED.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1862.

To Prefessor Hollowar,
Brain Shr.—I have much pleasure in handing to you a testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A primon in this neighbourhood, with whem I am well acquainted, was affected for a long time with violent apastnodic passins in the stemench and liver, arring from frequent colds, smells of paint, and the effects of a stooping position, which he was obliged to assume, in his blastics. The against were of an alarming character, and frequently left him in a weak and debiling to describe the state of your invaluable Fills, and was induced to give them a trial. The first dose, gave, him considerable relief, and by following them up in accordance with your directions, they have need in a woodefieldly in cleaning the liver and stomach, and strengthening the digestive organs, that he has been restored to the enjoyment of good health.

I remain, duer Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed)

WILLIAM BOSTOCK.

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JAMES HELM, Groon.

New London, May 2, 1853.

STATESMAN.

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CHARLOTEROWN, JANUARY, 1863.

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timate Position.—Looking nothing.—The Raising of Lax Tax, statuettes, and pictures, in abroaded in: white, anaphins, an breathings and muffled footfalls u and she, light stude, in selemnty it partially darkened by closed bline. The bed was draped in white neath the drooping angel-figure, ing. form, eleoping never to wake There she lay, robed in one of dreases she had been wont to we the rose-culcured light, through over the icy coldness of death a neary, espeaked dropped softly on the head was turned a little, to a naural sleep, but, there, was, difficulties and carried and the series of the first through over the icy coldness of death a neary, espeaked dropped softly on the head was turned a little, to a naural sleep, but, there, was, difficulties and carried that mingling of rapture and reped it was no carthly or temporal long sacred reat, which? He givet There is no dauth to meh an either darkeness one shadow of debright fading as when the murrite golden daws. Thine is the heattle-the crown without it. So did St. Glare, think, as, who shoot there goaring. As I we he did think? for, from, the, hous said, in the dying; chamber, "had been all a dreary mist, a he anguish." He had beard, wise had along questions, asked, and, they had saked him when he were all, fickle., and, childish a were, they were soft-hearted an and, while hims Opholiu posside details, of order, and, neathers, that added phoses oft, poetic tour ments, that tour are a surfaced and and the surfaced and and t

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and don't see no use, oo't."
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easy fell from her eye.
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from her. J. can love you,
help you to grow up, a good