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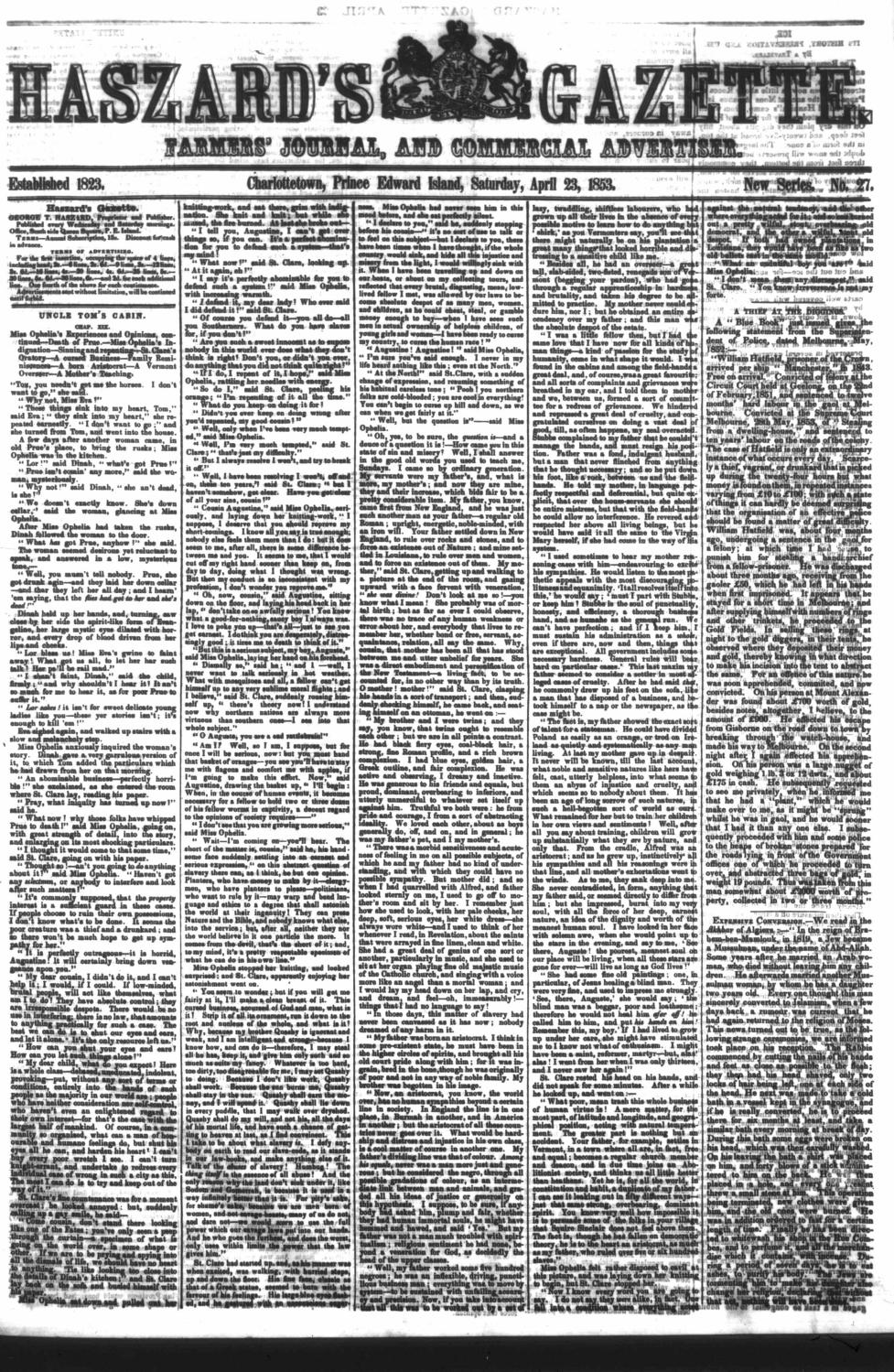
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ICE, ITS HISTORY, PRESERVATION AND USE. By a TRAVELLER.

by experience that snow, thus pressed down, is not only colder, but preserves long-er than cakes of ice, taken from ponds and ditches

er than cakes of ice, taken from ponds and ditches For the south of Italy and Sicily, snow is preserved in several caverns of Etna, and brought down to purchastris, who compete for respite with the cagarness of roasting miss. In Lima, cheap ice from Cordilleras, is a cry to our own cheap bread. The public mind makes about six revolutions a year in any state of South America, put in all its tunnelt, ico-mules bear a sacred bur-dut. Nobody dare meddle with the peo-ple's ice. The Chinese understand the use of ice very well indeed. As for Wenham Lake, folks at Boston talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops as we talk about the state of the ice crops of the delights of the sleigh, galloping over ice and anow at the rate of twenty miles an hour? Then there is the Russian version of the ice palace on the New, built at the marriage of prince Galitzin with ice masonry that blunted all chisels, ice chairs, ice dinng-table, and ice cannons that fried hempen builtes.

Ressian version of the ice palace on the New, built at the marriage of prince Galitzin with ice masorry that blunted all chisels, ice chairs, ice dining table, and ice cannons that fired hempen bullets. An immence quantity of ice is consumed in Russian housekeeping; throughout the summer, ices are sold in the streets of every Russian town; and not only iced wine, iced beer, but iced tes is drught in immence quantities. The short but excessively hot summer vould gool most of the food brought to market, had not the winter provided, in abundance, the means of guarding against such rapid decomposition. An ice-house is, therefore, looked upon as an indispensible appendage, not merely to the establishments of the peasants. In St. Petersburg alone there are said to be the thousand ice-houses, and it may easily be supposed that to fill all these cellars is a task of no trilling magnitude. It is not too much to calculate that each ice-house, and dealers in quass have such exormous cellars that many hundreds of loads will go into them; and the breweries, distillaries, &c., consume incalculable quantities. According to the store in quass have such exored and when the barwories distillaries, and dealers in a rather under than over the mark. It is certainly the merchandise in which the most extensive traffic is carried on in the with the glittering crystals, may be seen ascending from the News; and thousands of most extensive traffic is carried on in the with the glittering crystals, may be seen ascending from the News; and thousands of most extensive traffic is carried on in the with the glittering crystals, may be seen ascending from the News; and thousands of most extensive traffic is carried on in the with the glittering crystals, may be seen ascending from the News; and thousands of most extensive traffic is is carried on in the with emotion the suffice, that they may clearly trace the blocks to be detached.

They then measure off a large parallelogram, and mark the outline with a hat-het. The parallelogram is subdivided into a number of squares, of a size to suit the capacity of their aledges. When the drawing is com-plete, the more serious part of the work begins. "A regular trench has to be formed round the parallelogram in question. This is done with hatchets, and as the ice is fre-menther. gram. ge DBI round the parallelogram in question. This does with hatchess, and as the ice is fro-scene at last so desp that the workmen are been labouring in a mine. Of course a sub-bised to be the work as if they had been labouring in a mine. Of course a sub-bised to be the work as if they had be been as the work as the been boosened to be assaultions in affected with comparition of the same to be work as the been boosened to be assaultions in affected with comparition of the same with their pointed ice-break and with their pointed ice-break to be in the their pointed ice-break to be in the base of the same momen the same and with their pointed ice-break to be in the base of the same momen to be assaultion of the same momen to be income the software the same to be income to the same size of the to be income to be same to be and to be assaultion of the same momen to be assaultion of the same same as the same to be assaultion of the same momen to be assaultion of the same momen to be assaultion of the same in the same to be assaultion of the same in the same to be assaultion of the same in the same to be assaultion of the same in the same to be assaultion of the same in the same to be assaultion of the same in the same in the same of the same of the same in the same of the same

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of their country. In the cellars, the ice is piled up with much art and regularity, and all sorts of shelves and niches are made, for Its INFORT, PRESERVATION AND USE. By a Travease. The Romana understood the luxury of ice and move in the meaned. They preserved them is pits, and havined them about their plain, called Hannibal's camp, from which for the one of a case, from the preserve of the one of the one of the second of the second of the one of the one of the one of the one of the second the second of the second of the second the second of

WHERE THE CORN COMES FROM .- It is where the Coard of the foreign corn trade in the last few years that a change is taking place in the principle sources of the supply of food.—The United States and the Baltic are no longer by any means our largest producers. Their yearly surplus falls short of our yearly wants, and it is from the forth distribute and fine are of Kettern the fertile districts and fine rivers of Eastern Europe that we now draw our greatest and most inexhaustible supply. In 1841, when the total imports of wheat into this kiugdom were 2,400,000, quarters, only 230,000 quarters or about one-tenth came from Rus-sia, Turkey, or the Mediterranean. In 1852 the total import of wheat (exclusive of flour) was about 3,200,000 quarters, of which 1,700,000 quarters came from the ports of those countries, and taking the whole im-port of corn at 6,750,000 quarters, the sup-ply from the East was 3,350,000 quarters. Of this quantify a large proportion is shipped at Galtaz and Ibraila and other Turkish ports which are the natural channel for the the fertile districts and fine rivers of Eastern

or this quantity a targe proportion is snipped at Galtzz and Ibraila and other Turkish ports which are the natural channel for the abundant produces of Hungary, and of the fertile provinces south of the Danube.— Egypt also sent us in 1852 no less then 276,000 quarters in 143 vessels. M. Mon-gredien pointsout that this large and increas-ing trade is almost exclusively in the hands of Greek merchants established in England, with branch houses in the Levant, and that the inganuity and perseverance of the Greeks are displayed to an extraordinary degree by the manner in which they have contrived, in about thirty years, to found and retain this extensive commerce. The Greek firms in England amount to about 200, and the yearly amount of their tran-sections in the grain trade alone is computed at no less then four millions. Their busi-ness is conducted with the utmost diligence and exactness, and even in this country the ness is conducted with the atmost difference and exactness, and even in this country the Greeks successfully compete with the tra-ders in corn from all parts of the world. —English paper.

GLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

JUNCTION OF THE ATLANTIC AND FACIFIC OCEANS. On Tuesday the Emperor of the French granted an audience at Paris to a deputation of the English company who pro-pose joining the Atlantic with the Pacific ocean. The Ambassadors from Peru and New Granada joined the deputation, and were also received by the Emperor. Sir Charles Fox, the president of the company, stated the object which the shareholders have in view. and solicited the patronage of his Majesty for the completion of this grand un-dertaking. The Emperor asured the depu-tation that he would give them all the support which their noble efforts so richly deserved. I am happy" added his Majesty, " to have precived your honourable deputation after the deviction form the velocity of the support JUNCTION OF THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC

the kingdom, to guide us. All this new flood of knowledge at so late an age is very wonderful. CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.—Mr. Anderson, the managing director of the Peninselar and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, lett England for Egypt about a month since for the purpose of making arrangements for the transmission of Cleopatra's Needle from its present bed on the shores of the Mediterranean to the Park at Sy-denham. It would appear, from communications recently received from Mr. Anderson, that great difficulties in the way of the removal of this anci-ent memorial have presented themselves. The needle is actually built into a part of the sets wall and ramparts forming the fortification of the eity of Alexandria, and to pull down so much efforti-fication as would be required to disinter the obelish and to use the considerable amount of expense not originally anticipated. In addition to these circumstances, it is stated that, the Viceroy him-self has a very strong objection to a breach with and the present state of European polities. With art in Egypt, which formed also one of the objects of Mr. Anderson's visits to Alexandria, the given and the present state of European polities. With art in Egypt, which formed also one of the objects of Mr. Anderson's visits to Alexandria, the given theman reports, that he had an interview with the Vieroy of Egypt on the 5th of the present month, and the Pasha then kindly assared him tha every facility should be afforded to any person of works in Egypt. The Pasha inquired into the hum at the Pasha then kindly assared him tha every facility should be afforded to any person of works in Egypt. The Pasha inquired into the hum At the date of Mr. Anderison's letter, that gendemas was proceeding to inspect the state of Rameses at Mitthenea, and to visit the new exec-vations at Saccarah, which are likely to furnish valuable contributions to the fine ant department of the Sydenham Palace.

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by the House, it would be a bat positively mischierous. Mn.Lowwartz. He was not mach weight to any argument which had no other or better i rejection of a similar one in Can other Provinces. 'The principl to be considered on their own of all other considerations. Gauseil, as at present constit salitäty check to popular legi contemplated by the British C establishment of the House of of the Legislature; and, were establishment of the House of of the Legislature ; and, were t constituting the Council to be of a popular election of that b, and object of an Upper House would, in his opinion, be aban plo, if not altogether low ai they would either be men of the cioles as those of the Assemb they would either be men of the eiples as those of the Assemt earry out their measures; c legislative body returned in or sombly, and the effect of the Logislature would not be the caim and deliberate considerat tions, in the check or proventie as would escrifice the interests supposed advancement of anot a huderance to the progress of as might prove most seriously best interests of the whole respect to appropriations, the best interests of the whole respect to approprisions, the action of the Legislative Co was much preferable to that Nova Scotia. In that Provi Council claimed and exerci separately considering and vo of the Appropriation Bill; and frequently, in its effects, very sembly. Here, however, the accept or rejuet the Bill as a very little reason to appreher at any time, rashly throw out to the great damage of the pul public interests in general. were, and with no direct con purso, they might very well, were, and with no direct con purso, they might'very well, i confided in for the accomplish purposes for which an Upper by the Constitution; and it v believed, he found that they to judge calmly and impartia eures warrally agitated amon the direct representatives of th members of the Assembly mig constituencies; but members at liberty to pursue the cours own independent judgments consciention-ly with his hon. he would oppose the further That such a measure, conclud if passed into law, would be p good, in very doubtful; so m with respect to it and the ev with respect to it and the evintended to remedy, I hold it "Better to bear the Than flee to others that we (To be concluded

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LEGISLATURE

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We think that, in this affair at least, the Government have done their duty, and will be fully sustained, and the Mesers. Young and Swabey, have taken the only path open to them.
We see nothing in the Lieut. Governor's letter to Mr. Young, which is much in his favour, as we had previously heard. The purport of it is this : that the Lieut. Governor thinks Mr. Young in a very creditable manner, explained to the Executive Council his reasons for leaving them ; and, with the usual politeness, regret his leaving and wishes him prosperity and happines; but he says nothing about the "errors of judgment" in his civil cases, or his ability in Crown business, or whether the taking of increased fees was warranted by the practice of his predecessor in office before him. conscientiously with his hon. friend. and therefore, he would oppose the further progress of the Bill. That such a measure, concluded the hon. member, if passed into law, would be productive of any real good, is very doubtful; so much so, indeed, that, with respect to it and the evils which it may be intended to remedy. I hold it "Better to bear those ills we have, Than flee to chers that we know not of."

(To be concluded in our next.)

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. Saturday, April 23, 1853.

THE RESIGNATIONS.

THE RESIGNATIONS. Our readers will doubtless have heard of the resignations, by the Hons. C. Young and Capt. Swabey, of their seats in the Executive Council, and also of their respective Government appoint-ments. In making a few observations on this sudden change, we should desire to inform the public correctly of the reasons and points of issue between the parties, without resorting to low invectives or personality in the matter. If, therefore, we have been misinformed as to our premises, or are illogical in our conclusions, we shall be glad to be corrected. At the formation of the present Government, it was allowed by their friends as well as op-ponents, that the Attorney General had neither had sufficient practice as an Attorney, nor did he possess competent ability as a Lawyer, satis factorily to conduct that important office. It was also known, that Capt. Swabey was an unpopular man, holding High Church or ultra Tory notions, upon which he tried to graft the liboral ideas of the times. They were both supporters of Responsible Government, because they saw no other way to their obtaining either

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AUCTIONS. Extensive and Unreserved Sale of AMERICAN GOODS.

copie to know, what they have to pay, and would at the members of the Government, as far as fees

Joseph Hensley, Esq., was sworn in Attorney General of this Island on Tuceday last. It is rumoured that John Longworth, Esq., will accept the appointment of Solicitor Gene-ral

AT his Sale Room (TREMAIN'S CORNER). A Green Birest, on MONDAY, the 25th April # 11 o'clock-

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Hon. Capt. Swabey has resigned his seat in the Executive, as also his offices of Registrar of Deeds and Keeper of Plans, and Chairman of the Board of Education. ALSO-A Sale to c April 18.

Charlottetown

GAS LIGHT COMPANY. GAS LIGHT COMPANY. THE Shareholders of the Charlottetown Gas Light Company are hereby notified that two-thirds of all the Shares of the said Company having been sub-crited for, a Public Meeting is hereby ordered to be held, at the Temperance Itall, on Taesday, the 10th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of electing Directors of the said Company, pur-suant to the Act of Incorporation passed the last Ses-sion of the General Assembly of Prince Edward Is-land. The public are likewise informed, that in pursuance also of the directions of the said Act, a Book for addi-tional subscriptions has been opened at the Office of the Chairmae (Mr. Brenan), and that such Book will continue open for Twenty Days from this date, for Subscribers to the amount of not more than twenty Shares each.

Supersiders to the amount of not more than twenty Shares each. Shares each. Sharesholders and intending Shareholders are hereby notified, that a call of Twenty-five per cent. upon each Share has been this day ordered; and that pay-ment of the same will be received by the said Chair-man (Mr. Brensa), with whom the original share Lists have been deposited, on or before the 5th day of May next. May next.

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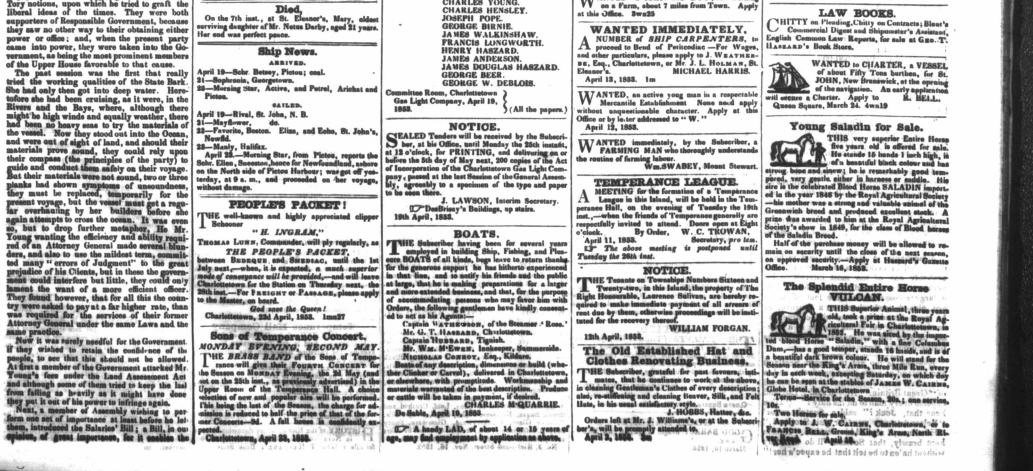
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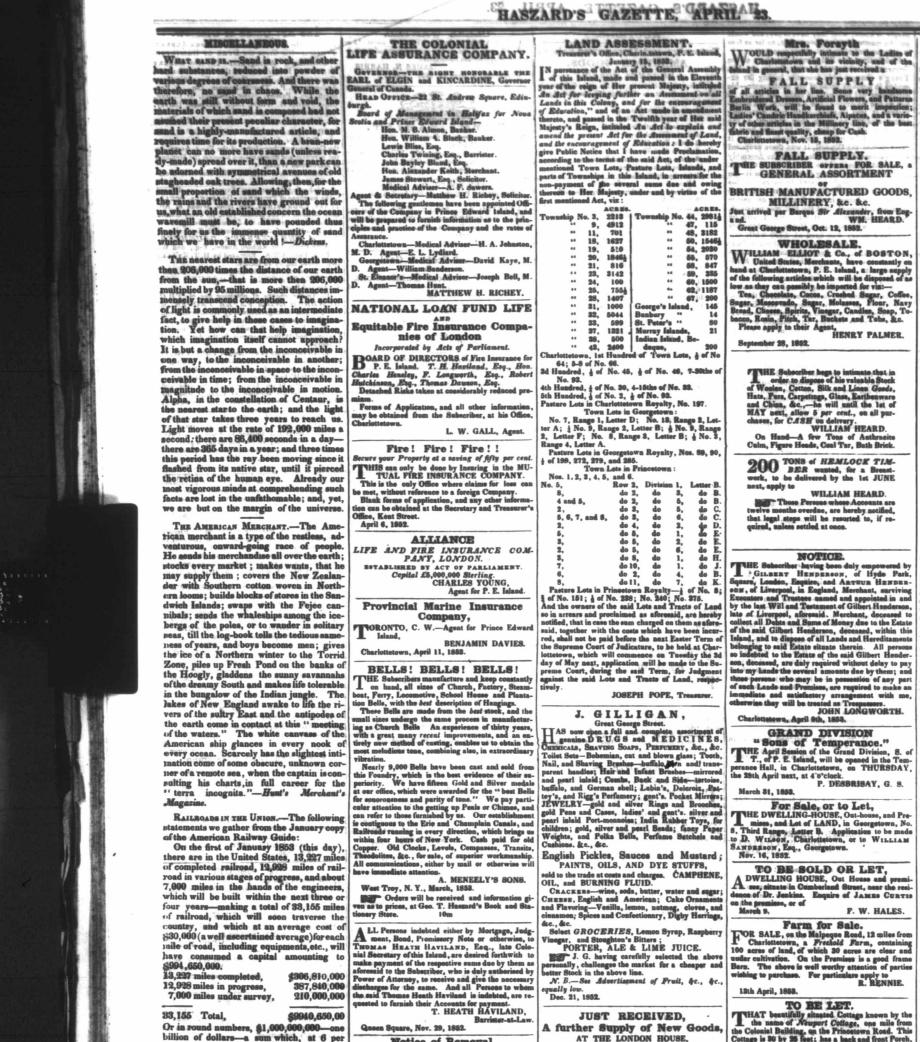
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Fump and Well Assessment. THE Inhabitants and Landholders of Charlotts-town are requested to assemble at the COURT towns Colonial Bailding in Charlotterown, ou fUESDAY, the third day of May sext ensuing, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, to vois a sum to ensule and keep in repair the Panps and Wells of Char-lotterown, and for other purposes, and to choose As-sessors for the present year. EDWARD PALMER, Representatives FRANCIS LONGWORTH Corp. Constants

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A DANGEROUS LIVER COMPLAINT AND SPASM IN THE STOMACH EFFECTUALLY CURED.

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 Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.
 To Professor HolLowAY,
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 I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) WILLAM BOSTOCK.

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HEAD-ACHES.

PLAINT, WITH INDIGESTION AND VIOLENT HEAD-ACHES. Extract of a Letter from S. Gouen, Chemist, of Cifflon, Abar Bristol, dated July 14th, 1893. To Professor HoLLOWAY, DEAR SIR-I am requested by a Lady named Thomas, just arrived from the West Indies, to ac-quaint you, that, for a period of eight years herself and family suffered from continual bad health, arising from disorders of the Liver and Stomach, Indigestion, loss of Appetite, violent Head-sches, pains in the side weakiness and general debility, for which she consul-ed the most eminent men in the colony, but without any beneficial result; at last, she had recourse to your invalanble Pills, which in a very short time effected so great a change for the better, that she continued them, and the whole family were restored to health and strength. Further she desires me to say, that she has witnessed their extraordinary virtues in those complaints incidental to children, particularly in causes of Measles and Scarlatins, having effected positive cares of these diseases with no other remedy. (Signed) S. GOWEN. These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in

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18th April, 1858.

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Charlottetown, April 1, 1853.

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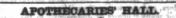
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