

AND BAD DIGESTION. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescol th June, 1851.

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NESS IN THE CHEST AND 84 YEARS OF AGE. tors of the Lynn Advertiser, latement.—August 2, 1851.

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Heydon, Esq , Sidney, New boruary 25, 1851.

February 25, 1864. Attice in Lake George, who for a with a complaint of the Liver, the lattendants, after trying all their se was hopeless, and any further when expecting every day could numended him to try Hollowary's he fis does give him considerable ig them according to the divertion, in. He will teel great pleasure and de an afficiarit to the some effect,

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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1852.

TEMPERANCE.

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" What havoc hast thou made, foul monster, "Burn," Greatest and worst of ills ! The fraitful parent Of woes of all dimensions ! All socious thing !

Of when of all dimensions : All notions thing ! Of vilest nature ! Other sorts of evils Are kindly circumscribed and have their bounds, The fierce volcano from his burning entrails, That belches molten stone and globes of fire, Involved in pitchy clouds of smoke and stench, Mars the adjacent fields for some levgues round And there it stops. The big swollen inandation, Of mischief more diffusive, raving load, Buries whole tracts of country, threatening more, But that too has its abore, it cannot pass, More dreadful far than these, "Rum" has laid waste, Not here and there a village. but a work!

More dreadial far than these, "Ram" has laid w Not here and there a vilage, but a world ! Blasting the foodful grain, the loaded branches, And marking all along its way with rain ! Accursed thing ! O where shall fancy find A proper name to call thee by, expressive Of all thy horrors ? Pregnant womb of ills ! Of all thy horrors? Pregnant womb of ills ! Of temper so transcendently malign, That toads and serpents of most deadly kind, Compared to thee are harmless. Sicknesses Of every size and symptom; racking pains And bluest plagues are thine. See now the field Profasely scatters the contagion round ? Whilst deep-mouthed slaughter bellowing at her heels, Windes deep in blood new split; yet for to-morrow Shapes out new work of great uncommon daring, And nily pines till the dresd blow is strack.''

And inly pines till the dread blow is struck." The speaker went on to show, that the killing of people by giving them poison, in the shape of Ardent Spirits, was as really murder, as killing them in any other way, and indeed, murder of the worst kind. That robbing people of their money, by giving them that which was infinitely worse than nothing in return, was robbery of the worst kind. The abominable traffic, can only be defended by the same argaments that would defend smugging, stealing, robbery and piracy, upon the high sens. It ought not to be endured for a moment. What was the Slare trade compared with it. Scarcely worth a thought. The voice of selfering humanity must be heard. The oppressed and the indignant commuty then should rise in their great strength, and throw off this incubes. Heaven speed the day !

Legislative Procerdings.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY 18th

AFTERNOON SITTING. HOUSE IN COMMITTEE ON THE REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE, APPOINTED TO REPORT ON EDUCATION. (Continued.)

Mr. HAVILAND in the Chair.

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In seconding the Resolution, Rev. Mr. RAND observed, that he felt the importance of anying just what should be said, and not say-ing any thing which ought not to be said. He had seen the three Resolutions. They formed a climax. The first represents the civils of the common area of latoxicating Liquors, and our determi-nation to abolish it. The second refers to the traffic, and the third, to the means by which this abolition is to be effected. If the first expressed a trath, the next two followed as a mutter of course. And who could adequately portay the evils resulting from Ardent Spirits? Is poverty an evil? they produce and they aggravate insanity. What the poet says of Sin, may be applied with scarcedy any modification to Rum. "What harco hast thou made, fool monster, "Rum," Greatest and worst of ills? The fraitful parent

tice to the people to allow absente proprietors, who drew from the Island, annually, rents to an amount which exceeded our annual exportations, to be exempt from bearing a due share of the general burthen intended to be imposed for the support of the contemplated free ducational system. Then, Mr. POPE. The proposed amondment, if carried into effect, would amount to a confiscation of the statts of the Pro-prietors. He was far from being influenced by any andue feeling in favor of the Proprietors; but he would ask any reasonable person to any, whether a tax of 9s. 2d. the handfed acres, upon their wilderness lands, was not a heavy imposition. Besides Let 34, Sir James Montgomery had a very extensive estate of wilderness land, on which, under the operation of the consemplated Act, in connaction will the estisting Land Assessment Act, he would be subjected to the payment of a tax of 9s. 2d. per 100 acres. The orisisting genal tax yoon the wilderness lands of the great Proprietors pressed very heavily upon them in some instances. Take the Worrell Extets for instance, from which, notwithstanding the nam-ber of tenants upon them, the managers, he had been informed by themsolves, could not, at present, raise as much as would enable them to pay the land assessment 7, required to be deliberated upon, by the Legislature, with minds entirely divested of all party feelings, it was the all-important nees of descation ; and anching uagting to the mixed ap with it which could be at all likely to militate against its usefulness, or to prevent is receiving the Royal Assent. He was, therefore, decidely opposed to the proposed amediment; for he was convinced that its adoption would call forth see such instility, to the general measure, on the part of the Proprietors, that it would require the exercise of much more ingenuity, than he be-leved him to be possessed of, to prepare such a bill, as would be, of the covenants and conditions of the Leases granted by the proprietors. Had itsolve the ent compet her proprietors, and it sho

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effectual should be done to foster the interest of education, is or every elear to him, that they must retrograde. On mature deliversion, he was convinced that the scheme contemplated by the Report was, at present, the only feasible one ; and he would therefore, support it. He did, indeed, very much rein opposition to the views of his constituents, with reference to the question ; hat, no convinced was the of the propriety of his distances, the only feasible one ; and he would be willing to rink his rejerietion by present constituents at another election, on the vole in foreign of the scheme. But, before that time arrived, if the measure should have been to successful at to have convinced all that it was the very best and most conomical that, under easing circumstances, could have been devised ; and infinitely preferable to the old yeasem, by which a poor teasant farmer and to pay 21 or 24 a year out of his grain, for the scheme for the furtherness of granesl decarions, which a poor teasant farmer the other the strengs or eveloped the teasanty for the support. But with respect to the taxitions scheme, or which a poor teasant farmer the propring of the world be will be respected the strengs of granesl decarions of the cloopy the (Mr. M'Neilli, was of opinion, that the fore present defective educational system of the Cloopy the (Mr. M'Neilli, was of opinion, that the the out and ability which he had deviced in the momber at the second and ability which he had deviced in the scheme beat of the Government (Mr. Clark) was persuaded would be avere the host member at his great zeal and any staff for the carbon of education ; but he (Mr. Cloce) states of the country. If the majoritor of east and more efficient education anglet just be had recourse to, and would, maxiely of every solution at ability which he had deviced in the properior. Nor was the almost or the country. If the majoritor of an additional had tax for the propies of decastion, affer a certain device in the scheme set fore howed as the scheme set for the

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would be positively anjoit to require them to pay a tix supon their incomes, as estimated from their rent rolls; for to do no would be to tax them for incomes which might be, to a great extent, merely imaginary : and, were the Legislature to impose upon them the payment of an equitable and moderate tax on the annual amounts of rents actually received by them, he was inclined to think, that they themselves, convinced of its equity and propriety, would raise no opposition to it. But were a tax to be imposed upon their rent rolls, one certain consequence of the imposition would be, that it would render the proprietors much more severe and exact in the sufforcing of their legal de-mands upon their tenants. Without the encumbrance of a clause or clauses to tax proprietors for their legal de-mands upon their tenants. Without the bon. member for the 2d District of Queen's County, (Mr. Mooney.) it was not at all improbable, that obstacles might be thrown in the way of the Free Education Bill, should it be found simply in actor-dance with the principles set forth in the Report. But, were that amendment to be incorrorated with the Bill, the success of the measure would be rendered very doubtful indeed : and, surgly, the advocates of the amendment were not prepared to say, that they would wish jke loss of a measure of is omich importance to the best interests of the community at large, for traise by the proposed tax. The Government was well dispos-ed to carry out every just and reasonable measure for the public goof; and they had already given ample carnets to the people of that disposition. They all knew to what extremes the supplice, to procure the concession of Responsible Government; but, although he believed they who now composed the Govern-ment, and the majority, would again, if necessary, att whi qual finances and distantions for the assembly content of an object of orparisitely wary minor importance, they weild not, the thogsit, allow themselves to be driven into the adop-tion of se extreme a course, for the

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HASZARD'S G

TUESDAY, MARCH

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ents; who would, in case of his left unrepresented, and that, too, matters in which their interests a

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There was another reason whic much weight with Mr. Palmer. of the House, there was not an op tended to exonerate, still less I Whelan from that suspicion of the sarily arose out of the evidence Mr. Clark openly expressed him mind by any means relieved from a to Whelan's qualification. Under all the circumstances of reneat—satisfied that Mr. Palme

repeat -- satisfied, that Mr. Palme otherwise than he did; and, that h

affair without the slightest loss of reputation. We must not, howe willing to afford any sanction to and allusions to private charac

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AFTERNOON SITTING.

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MORNING SITTING.

M U K N I N U S I I I I N U. MONDAY, March I, 1852. SUM M ARY. TITLES TO LANDS. Mr. MOONEY, moved for loave to introduce a Bill, pursuant for notice, to compel Proprietors of Land to record their titles. The Bill was read a first time, and its second reading ordered for to-

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BILL TO PREVENT THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF GERER

AND SWINE, &c. On motion of Mr. M'Aulay, this Bill was read a third time and

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY. Hon. Mr. COLES, on the subject of the Post-Office coming under consideration, said, it had been usual, under previous regulations, to defray certain charges connected with this department of the public service, through the instrumentality of the Post Maxier, who handed into the Treasury, the balance. It would be an improvement on this system, in his opinion, with respect to all offices in which mo-ney is received, on account of the public, to cauve the gross amounts to be paid into the Treasury, and to provide for all charges and expenses of such Offices. expenses of such Offices.

expenses of such Offices. GOVERNMENT HOUSE. Hon. Mr. COLES explained to the Committee, the reasons why the expenditure in repairing Government House, hed exceeded the noticipated amount. It was, he said, is constructed on the set of the set o

-----TUESDAY 2. MORNING SITTING.

MORNING SITTING. PETITION OF DOCTOR M'KEOWN. Mr. HAVILAND, from the Committee on Doctor M'Keown's Potition, reported as follows : "Your Committee appointed to report on the Patition and ether documents referred to them, relative to the claim of Doctor MiKeown of Georgetown, for remaneration for professional services rendered to one High Letters, during the astamn of 1981. Had to report to report, That they have examined into the alignitions are forth in the asid Patition. and have come to the documentson, that the said to one High Letters, during the automo of 1931-Init to report to report, That they have examined into the alligations set forth in the said Potition, and have come to the conclusion, that the said allegations are true, and that the said Dr. M'Keown is justly enti-ted to the sam of 210 12 6 Halifax currency, for Medical ser-vices, board, lodging and disburscoments. But, insamuch as it ap-pears, that the said Hugh Letters, is a native of Herring Cove, in the Province of Nova Scotia, your Committee cannot recommend that the Potitioner's claim should be paid by this Colony; but asp-gest, that application be made by the Executive Government of this Island, to the Government of Nova Scotia, in support of Petitioner's demand. (Signed)

demand. (Signed) THOMAS HEATH HAVILAND, JAMES WARBURTON, EDWARD THORNTON. TITLES TO LANDS. On motion of Mr. MOONEY, the Bill to compel Landlerfs to record their Titles, was read a second time. The same homephile member than moved, that the House go into Committee therefor. Mr. PALMER opposed the motion, as did other homenble mem-hers, because the Bill, being a transcript of one to which the Raya allowance had been refused, it was not likely that Hin Excellency word go against his instructions by giving assant to it, in the present Ar. PALase re, because the Bin, seed, it is inst his instructions ould go against by giving a

haps. Mr. MOONEY complied with the opinion of the House, by all owing the Bill to stand over for the present.

quently resorted to, and are so a House of Assembly. Had not t by Mr. Whelan to Mr. Palmer, ture, the conduct of the latter ly reprehensible; but we must lengths in extenuation of langua which is provoked by a dastardly the memory of a deceased father true, retracted the accusation ted with Mr. Whelan's swearing but we shall crave leave to suspe score, until we have carefully sift have not only no respect, but the for the decisions of the present matters connected with elections matters connected with elections not being a single member on th the House capable of forming a subject, setting aside the blindnes bigotry of party zeal. We perceive in the Royal Gas the words "He retracted the cha up in Research caritals for the pu

put in Roman capitals, for the pu tention. The imputation of per been retracted; but what is the r parties? This; Mr. Palmer sta a plaintiff who has been NON-SUIT is that of a criminal at a Scottin dict, instead of being NOT GUILTI

GEORGETOWN

THE March Term of the Supre at Georgetown, on the 9th inst. Justice Peters. The criminal ca at ceedingetown, on the chain of a Justice Peters. The criminal ca it was melancholy to see three y above 18 years of age—charged they were convicted and sentence imprisonment, and one to 3 month concerned in two takings, though and were collisidered as one robs stealing cloth, was sentenced to ment. He was evidently of we some perceptions of right and we rant the finding him guilty. The fail to caution them to avoid any them before him a second time would not escape so easily. Su was tried for receiving stolen There was but one record trial Chasson. A question was rai Lawson, counsel for the defendan a deed which purported to be exe ich purported to be exe

did not think that that was to be the case a contemplated. He then understood, that it is to the public, by being made use of, for agenet this did not meet the approbating fillins; and, what ware called innocean it, were not to be so considered here. Aboved, is a credit to the weatry, and it chairse. age considered the building to be for the Sins of Temperance, " and not for pub-ibly had ust the whole means, and has ap-o assist them in its erection. Ind ao particular instructions, beyond the Shareholders, no doubt, knew for what ney; yet he thought, it was questionable ld be host articuly for the sole use of " the He did not believe the capitalists had any ad eimply become shareholders to assist what they were so desirous to possess, as of temperance. He did not doubt that the service of the Public, for any purpose ded the Committee, that no petition had

ded the Committee, that no petition had ar Legislative interference in the business, hed it to be perfectly anderstood, that he wen supposed, that he was attempting to ray of "the Bons of Temperance." All it was not to be rendered of more service to by seem dispused to make it. On motion, regress and obtained leave to sit again.

RNOON SITTING.

R NOON SITTING. SATURDAY 28th. LE OF LANDS TOR LANDSTAX. Ked leave to present a Petition from certain justice done them, in a sale of lands, on Sheriff for non-payment of land-lax. The sheriff for non-payment of land-lax. The he would read it in his place. This har-homoship member read the petitism. The it may be a sale of lands and the petitism. The reame amount of Land-Tax is arrear, the r thousand four hundred acress of Land in oners considered was contrary to Binsten, it he wishes and remonstances of Petiti-member observed, he was unprepared to complaint of the Petitioners, or to more sember having suggested the propriety of mittee, to inquire late the matter and re-ming it, Mr. Thornton observed, he had to such a course, but wished to decline b, he was in some measure connected with property, though he was not so when the d if he was chairman, and the report of head and the as favoarable to the views to err as they could wish it to be, what was high to attributed to his (Mr. Thornton's) ould, therefore, suggest that his colleague, rman, and he (Mr. Thornton) would be ion with him as one of the members of the

ssers. Pope and Warburton, and Messers Mooney offered a few remarks, when a appointed, consisting of Messers. Wightman, i, and the Hon. the Treasurer.

AOVING OF WILLS. to faciliate the proving of Wills was read to a Committee of the whole Hesse, re-dered to be engressed. b Honse "SALADEN." Sill to authorise the exchange of the Blood I a third time, and passed. TANTS' COMPENSATION BLLL. Bill to provide compensation to ejected Te-pents was, on motion of the honsetile mem-be purpose of adding a short clause. The I to, with an ausendment, and ordered to be

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NING SITTING. on DAY, March 1, 1852. SUMMARY.

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IMPROVEMENTS TO EJECTED TENANTE. Bill to secure compensation for improvement as read a third time. ed, that the clause relative to appeal be struck BAVERDO BAVE. On motion of the Hon. Nr. POPE, the Bill to establish a Savings Bank, sent down from the Cenneil, was read a first time. Its se-tood reading ordered for Friday sett. TEMPERANCE HALL. Mr. FRASER, from the Committee on Private Bills, reported in favour of the Bill to Incorporate the Shareholders of the Temper-tunce Holl, but subject to the payment of fees.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1852.

THE House of Assembly has been for the greater part of the last week, sitting as a Committee of Privi-leges in consequence of an expression used by Ed-ward Palmer, Esq., the member for Charlottetownunder circumstances of great provocation—imputing perjury to some member or members of that House, in swearing to qualifications which he or they knew them-nelves to be destitute of. The Hon. Edward Whelan, reasons best known to himself, chose to assume for reasons best known to numeri, chose to assume, that he was the person so stigmatized, and appealed to the House for protection. The House responded to the appeal, and took the matter into especial consider-ation. As we shall, at some future day, when we have ation. As we shall, at some future day, when we have been put in possession of the facts given in evidence before the Committee of privileges, enter fully into a discussion of the propriety of the measures adopted on this occasion, by the House, we shall, for the present, refrain from entering into particulars, further than to say, that the House having proposed to Mr. Palmer that he should apologize to Mr. Whelan, or make good his assertion, Mr. Palmer preferred the latter alter-native. The House having formed itself into a Com-mittee of Privileges, after hearing a number of witness-es, came to the following resolutions:—

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ber thereof.⁵⁰ Resolved.⁵¹That as Edward Palmer, Esq., a Member of this House, has failed to prove the charge—by implication—af Perjary made by him against the Hon. Edward Wholas, be called upon hy the House to retract use charge, in accordance with the Resolu-tion, of the House, of the 2d March, instant.

With the first and second resolutions we have nothing to do at present, their propriety or impropriety, truth or falsehood, will receive a full and impartial investigation hereafter. With the requisitions of the third, Mr. Palmer very judiciously and properly complied; it being the duty of every member of a particular society, vo-luntarily to submit to the will of the majority, when that submission is accompanied by no personal degradation or loss of honor. Taking a false oath does not necesor loss of nonor. Laking a laise oath does not neces-sarily imply, that the party has been guilty of perjury; and, although Mr. Palmer may be, and probably is as well, if not more fully convinced, that Mr. Whelan has no legal qualification to entitle him to a seat in that he was before the investigation began, yet he did right in retracting the words which impl he had been guilty of perjury. He was of necessity, obliged to make some sacrifice of his own personal feelings to a sense of the duty he owed to his constituleft unrepresented, and that, too, at a time when many matters in which their interests are concerned, are un der consideration.

was matter of policy to succumb for the moment, It was matter of policy to succumb for the moment, as it was evident nothing would have given more sin-cere pleasure to the partisans of Mr. Whelan, than that Mr. Paimer should have declined to act in accordance with the resolution, and thereby rid them of an oppo-nent who has been, and will continue to be one of the most powerful obstacles to their continuance in office. most powerful obstacles to their continuance in office. There was another reason which, we doubt not, had much weight with Mr. Palmer. Among all the votes of the House, there was not an opinion expressed, which tended to exonerate, still less honorably acquit Mr. Whelan from that suspicion of the offence, which neces-sarily arcse out of the evidence adduced at the bar. Mr. Clark openly expressed himself, as not having his mind by any means relieved from suspicion, with respect to Whelan's qualification. to Whelan's qualification.

Under all the circumstances of the case, we are-we repeat—satisfied, that Mr. Palmer could not have acted otherwise than he did; and, that he has come out of the otherwise than he did; and, that he has come out of the affair without the slightest loss of honor or decrease of reputation. We must not, however, be understood as willing to afford any sanction to the personal remarks and allusions to private character, which are so frequently resorted to, and are so great a scandal to the Had not the pro House of Assembly on giv by Mr. Whelan to Mr. Palmer, been of the grou nature, the conduct of the latter would have been high ly reprehensible; but we must say, we can go great lengths in extenuation of language, however severe, which is provoked by a dastardly, unmanly attack on the memory of a deceased father. Mr. Palmer, has, it the memory of a deceased father. Mr. Palmer, has, it is true, retracted the accusation of perjury, as connec-ted with Mr. Whelan's swearing to his qualification, but we shall crave leave to suspend our opinion on that score, until we have carefully sifted the evidence. We have not only no respect, but the most perfect contempt for the decisions of the present House of Assembly in matters connected with elections or election law; there matters connected with tecture on the Government side of the House capable of forming a correct opinion on the subject, setting aside the blindness superinduced by the subject, setting aside the blindness superinduced by the bigotry of party zeal. We perceive in the *Royal Gazette* of yesterday, that the words "He retracted the charge accordingly," are put in Roman capitals, for the purpose of attracting at-tention. The imputation of perjury, it is true, has been retracted; but what is the relative situation of the parties? This; Mr. Palmer stands in the situation of a plaintiff who has been Non-Surgers, and Me. When the a plaintiff who has been NON-SUITED, and Mr. Whelan is that of a criminal at a Scottish Bar, when the ver-dict, instead of being NOT GUILTY, is NOT PROVEN.

late High Sheriff, by Peter M'Callum, late Under Sheriff; Mr. Lawson contending that the power of the Under Sheriff ceased, the instant the High Sheriff went

Under Sheriff ceased, the instant the High Sheriff went out of office. The point was reserved. A summary case and some appeals completed the Docket. A question respecting the powers and duties of Pre-ventive Officers of the local revenue, arcsee out of a Rule obtained in vacation, by Mr. Lawson, to shew cause, why certain causes before James M'Donald and Emanuel M'Eachren, Esga., J.P., should not be remov-ed into the Supreme Court; but as the decision is one of much importance. we shall give a detailed Renort of it nuch importance, we shall give a detailed Report of it

much importance, we shall give a detailed Report of it in a future number. We must not omit stating, that the learned Judge, in giving his charge to the Grand Jury, entered into a lucid display of the advantages that were likely to re-sult to the Colony from the adoption of a system of free education, contemplated by the Legislature, particular-ly if conjoined with the rudiments of agricultural knowedge

We have received, from the Reporter of the House of Assembly the Report of the proceedings, and debate in the Committee of Privileges on the investigation which arose out of the imputation cast upon Mr. Whe-lan by Mr. Palmer, the greater part of which is in type. We expect to give the whole in an Extra, or in our next number. next number.

The Mail had not arrived when we went to Press. We under-tand the Courie w did not (ros: from this side on Saturday last, We have been oblight for want of room, to leave out several Advertisements, besides other matter.

Launched, At Cove Head, on the 5th inst, the Schooner Nettle, owned by Ewen McMillan, Esq., & Co., of the barthen of 90 tona. This vessel, which is of beautiful model and workmanship, was drawn a distance of three miles on the ice, a great part of which being up hill, by the united strength of 190 horses. The day being fine, a great concourse of people assembled to witness the interesting scene, which was acknowledged by all present to be superior to any thing of the kind ever witnessed on this Is-land before.—Com.

Alarried.

Alarried. At Georgetown, on the 9th March, inst., by Wiliam Mackay, Eaq. J. P. Sergeant Alexander Reid of the 42d, Royal Highlanders, to Miss Casharine Logan, third daughter of Mr Hugh Logan, Jail Keeper, Georgetowa. By the Rev. J. R. Narraway, on the 11th inst. at Clawton Villa, Union Road, Mr. Henry Farquharson, Lot 48, to Miss Bethesda Abbot, only daughter of Mr. Thomas Abbott. On Taesday last, at Newport Cottage, St. Peter's Road, by the Rev. F. Smallwood, Mr. Thomas Bernett, of Charlottetown, to Matidda, eldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Westacott. At the same time, by the Rev. J. & Narraway, Mr Thomas Roper of St. Peter's, to Eliza, second daughter of Mr Samuel Westacott.

COUNCIL OFFICE, March 21, 1852. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz: --Charles Dempsey, Esq., to be Chairman of the Central Board of Health, in the place of Coun Douly Rankin, Esq., decensed. Mr. John Trenaman, to be a Member of the Central Board of Health.

Henna. Mr. Patrick Power, of Green's Shore, Township No. 17, to be a Assayer of Weights and Mensures for Prince County. CHARLES DESBRISAY, C. E. C.

A solemn High Mass, will be offered up at Saint Dunstan's Chapel, To-zon now, (Wednesday) Morning, the 17th March, at 10 ocleck, by the Rev. Mathurinus Dabareul, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Phelan. A Collection will be taken for the benefit of the poor. The Benevolent Irish Society, will assemble at their usual place of moeting, and walk in procession to the Chapel.

THE Committee of the "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND As-sociation," in connection with the London Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, take an early oppor-tanity of congratulating the members of the Association, on the result of their efforts on behalf of the funds of the Parent Society during the mast year

during the past year. The amount contributed is £62 1 9, being £11 10 0, over the preceding, and £1 9 5, over that of any other year. March 16, 1852.

Seminary for Young Ladies. MRS. JAMES H. BOUKKE and Miss BADGE take leave to inform the Gentry and Pablic of Charlottelown, that they intend opening a SEMINARY for Young Ladies, on Monday, the 15th instant, at the late residence of John Morrie, Esq.. Sydney Street, near the Roman Cathelio Chapel. The course of Irstructism will comprise-English in all its branch-es; French; Italian; Music; Drawing; Embroidery, and every des-cription of Fancy Work. Terms my be known on application at the Seminary. Charlottetown, March 16, 1852.

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Winter Arrangement of Mails. THE MAILS for the acidbouring Provinces during the Winter will be made up at this Office every FRIDAY afternoon, at for eviceds, to be forwarded via Cape Trevenew and Cape Tre-mentice, and the Mails for England will be forwarded on that day, and on

Priday the 28th March, Friday the 8th April, Friday the 23d April, THOMAS OWEN, Pastmaster Ger

General Post Office, March 16, 1852. The Mails from Nova Scotia will be due every Monday night.

ROAD ADVERTISEMENTS.

District No. 8, King's County.

District No. 8, King's County. N MONDAY, the 22d instant, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the build-ing or repairing of the two Bridges on the Morell Streams, Finadal Road, will be sold by Public Asction, to the lowest bidder, At 3 o'clock, same day, the railing of the 18 mile Bridge; and at 5 o'clock, same day, 23 will be expended in rebuilding-the Bridge on the Main Georgatown road, by Poole's Mill, to Brudenell River, which had been swept away by the flood of 1550. Approved securities will be required for the performance of each Contract.

CHARLES STEWART, Commissioner Roseneath, Township No. 52, March 6th, 1852.

District No. 9, Queen's County. THE Subscriber will on Saturday, the 37th instant, at 9 o'clock, sell at Public Auction, the repairing and flooring Vernon River Bridge. Sause day, at 11 o'clock, the building a new Bridge at Hayden's Mills.

J. L. HAYDEN, Commissioner. Vernon River, March 12, 1852.

District No. 6, King's County.

NorticE is bereby given, that I will attend at Cooper's Mills, on Monday, the 30th of March, inst., at 4 5'clock, afternoon, to let by Auction, to the lowest bidder, the covering and planking the Bridge at said Mills. Good Security will be required for the performance of the Con-tracts.

tracts. W. UNDERHAY, Commissioner.

Bay Fortune, March 10, 1852.

Bay Fortune, March 10, 1832. Road District No. 2, Prince, County. If HEREBY give Pablic Notice, that I will on Monday, the 22d of March, at 9 c'elock, forenoon, set up and sell by Auction, to the lowest bidder, the building and repairing of a new Buttment at the Canadian Bridge : Sale to commence at said Bridge. Same day at 2 o'clock, the sum of Eight Pounds, including Subscription list, will be expended towards the erection of a new Bridge at Tho-mas Margineson's Mill River : Sale to commence where the afore-said Bridge is to be erected. And I also give further notice, that Tenders will be received by me, up to Tuesday the 22d March, for the building of a new Scow, to be placed at Large's Ferry. The names of one or more security is required to be attached to each. Tender, to guarantee that the Contract shall be done in a workmanlike manner, and according to the plan that I shall set forth. Those persons who subscribed towards the building of the above-mentioned Bridge at Thomas Maggieson's, are hereby requested to pay in their respective subscriptious to me, as they agreed to do, with the least delay possible. JOSEPH MURPHY, Commissioner. Lot 11, March 15, 1842. T RINGWOOD, the residence of CAPT. CUMBERLAND, on MONDAY the 224 MARCH instant, all his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARRIAGES, HORSES, STOCK, &c.

Nine wrecked Vessels for Sale. ON WEDNESDAY the 2th day of MARCH inst., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, where they now lie at Princetown, Malpeque, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, the following VESSELS and other Property, for the benefit of all concerned, viz. the Schoonere H. Ingram, Good Intent, Index, Lucinda, Martha Ann, Wil-liam, Ocean; the Balarama, at Fish Island, and Montevo, at Hos Island.

Lot 11, March 15, 1842.

Road District No. 4. Prince County. THE Subscriber will on Wednesday, the 24th instant, at the hear of 1° o'clock in the forenoon, let to the lowost bidder on the spot, repairing the Bridge at Plasted's Mill. Same day, at 3 o'clock, the sum of £15 will be expended towards the erection of a Wharf at or near Mr. Cooper's Shore. DAVID RAMSAY, Commissioner.

March 15, 1852.

District No. 1, King's County. M Tuesday the 36th instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, the rebuild-ing of the Bridge near the Chapel, on the Road leading from Mount Stewart to Cardigan, will be sold at Public Asction, to the lawratt is Mill. On Wednesday the 31st, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, repairs to the Bridge over the head of the Hillsborough. At 1 o'clock, same day, new planking the Bridge near Doyle, so the Saint Peter's Road. At 3 o'clock, same day, repairs of the Bridge near At 3 o'clock, same day, repairs of the Bridge near Hooper's Mo-rel.

ret. Approved securities will be required for the due performance each Contract. ach Contract. JOHN E. W. ALLEYNE, Commissioner. Hillsborough, Lot 38, March 12, 1852:

District No. 6, Prince County.

District No. 6, Prince County. NOTICE is hereby gives, that the Subscriber will sell to the lowest budder on the spot, the building and repairing the fol-Jawing named Bridges and Wharf, via... Oi Monday the 22d day of March, instant, at 10 o'clock, fore-moon, the Bridge at Rashy Creek, near Ramsay's, Lot 17; and at 2 o'clock, afternoon, the building an additional Block and Bridge at the end of the Wharf at Green's Shore, and on Tuesday, the Bridge at Jamieson's. Good security will be required for the due performance of each Contract.

Contract. HARRY C. GREEN, Commissioner. St. Eleanor's, March 6, 1852.

Charlottetown, March 9, 1852.

over Five Pounds.

AUCTIONS.

ON SATURDAY the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Sab-O^N SATURDAY the 20th instant, as is a tween, a scriber's Store, 20 Barrels prime No. 1 HERRINGS, 18 Half Barrels MACKEREL, Sonp, Candles, Baxes Clothes Pins, Grey Celico, Brown Paper, Boots, Hats, Tobacco, Loaf Segar, Cooking Stoves, Dog Irons, And immediately after, the following Furniture and other arti-cles, --Carpet, Writing Desk, Superior tooed Violin, Washstands, various articles Wearing Apparel, &c., &c. JAMES N. HARRIS, Auctioneer.

March 16, 1852 March 16, 1852 N THURSDAY the 18th day of MARCH, at 16 evices, and next door to Mr. VilLIAM HUGHES, in Keet Street, and next door to Mr. James Watts, Baker, all his STOCK IN TRADE, consisting as follows-one Patent Lever Silver Watch, one Silver Snuf-box, lined with gold, large size one pair green Spectacles, silver case; chests of Tea, puncheons Molasses, burrele-of Sagar, pieces Shirting Cotton, unbleschede Cottons, white Cot-tons, 30 pieces Mastins, 6 dozen pairs white cottom Steekings, 20 dozen Handkarchiefs, Ladire's Head Dresses, 4 pieces lining Cottons, 50 Women's Dresses, 3 dozen black Silk Gloves, fancy Plaids, Shoets, Courterpance, Boyo' Capo, a great amortment of colored Twist, Writing Paper, Needles, Pims, Tapes, Reefs, Rhb-bons, Toys, Toilet Son, Tobacco, Pecket Kinves, Boons, Comba, Corn Brooms, Crockeryware in sets, and a variety of other articles too annerous to mention. W. H. CARDINEK,

W. H. GARDINER, March 9, 1852.

March 9, 1002. Auction Notice. THE Subscriber intending to close his basiness, will sell at his Store, at Green's Share. Let 17, on THURSDAY the 1°th MARCH instant, at 10 o'clock, all his remaining STOCK IN TRADE. Also-a few STOVES, Close, Franklin and Air Tight. Por further particulars, see Handbills. Credit will be given till Fall on approved Notes. P. POWER.

Summerside, Lot 17, March 2, 1852. No 1 Horrings and Codifah for Sale by P. P. Oats and Barley taken in payment • N. B.-On FRIDAY the 19th, at or near the same place, will be sold a few barrels No. 1 HERRINGS, a quantity of COD-FISH, 3 parcheoses MOLASSES, a large Family SLEIGH with Fars complete, 1 Imir-cloth wire-spring SOFA, and a few series new cane-bottom CHARS, barrels PITCH and TAR, second hand Household Furniture, and a variety of other articles.

To be sold at Auction,

Postponed Sale.

liam, Ocean; the Balarama, at Fish Island, and Juonsuro, as Hog Island. These Vessels will be sold each with Spars, Rigging, Sails, Anchors, Chains, Hawsers, and every other article belonging to

them. ______ALSO_____A large quantity of Fish Barrels and half-Barrels containing Sals and Bair, viz. : Herrings, Bokies and Clams, together with Bair Mills, Buts for Fish, spare Anchors, Hawsers, Rope, Compasses, and a variety of other articles in the Fishing and Ship Chamlery line; all of which will be sold with or without Registers, as the Durcharse change. Res Handhills for marticalers.

O^N MONDAY the 20th MARCH, instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Store of JONATHAN WEATHERBE, Eq., Pownal Street, the remainder of his STOCK IN TRADE, consisting of-

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DRY GOODS ; Black and Bise Cloths, Cassimores, Doeskins, Shepherd's Piaid, California Cloth, Satinetts, Canisotts, Tweeds, Moleskins, Home-spans in great variety, Vestings, Oregon Dresses, Orleans, Cobargo, Closking ; farniture, while and lining Cottons ; Cotton, weellen Gloves, Cashmere do., Silk and Lace do., Kutd do., worsted and cotton Hose, Bonnet Silk and Lace do., Kutd do., worsted and cotton Hose, Bonnet Silk and Persian, Paris Hats, Cloth Caps, Summer Hats, Men's and Sleeves, Habit Shirts, Berlin Wool Hoods and Caps, Ribbons, Tapes, Reels, Side Combs, Battons, Silk and Twist, Padding, Yoaths' Belts, Fur Gauntlets, Boas. SUN DELEES ;

SUNDRIES; Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Dried Apples, Digby Herrings, Snuff, Tar, Pitch and Rossin, Cane seat Chairs, Nails; Rope, ecoking, tight, air and franklin Stoves, Brooms, Shovels, Cast Steel Spacker, Forks, Rakes, Table Salt, Earthenware, Pots, Glass, Looking Glasses, Serews, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors, Thimbles, Shoe Brashes, Letter and long Paper, Eavelopes, Friction Matches, and sandry other articles, too numerous to particularize. TERMS.-Two months' Credit, on approved Notes, for all sums over First Pand.

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T. H. W. LOBBAN, Auctioneer.

Also-a large MARQUEE and TENT

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THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF GRESS AND SWINE, &c. "Aulay, this Bill was read a third time and

IN COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY. on the subject of the Post-Office coming under had been usen!, under previews regulations, to connected with this departments of the public strumentality of the Post Maxier, who handed halance. It would be an improvement en-nion, with respect to all offices in which me-rount of the public, to cause the grass amounts assury, and to provide for all charges and es.

es. SOVERNMENT HOUSE. splained to the Committee, the reason why paring Government House, had exceeded the It was, he said, in consequence of finding the put that, and the beilding had been attended manufacture of seals. ubstantial state of rep

TUESDAY 2 ORNING SITTING.

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from the Committee on Doctor M*Koww?" offlows : appointed to report on the Patition and other them, relative to the chain of Doctor MKcown munoration for professional aervices rendered laring the autumn of 1851-Had to report to examined into the allogations see forth in have come to the conclusion, that the mid rd that the mid Dr. M'Koown is justly enti-10 12 6 Halifax currency, for Medical aer-and disbursaments. But, insumoch as it ap-ugh Latters, is a native of Herring Cove, in Scotla, your Committee cannot recommend faim should be paid by this Colony; but age-hemeds by the Excentive Government of this nent of Nova Scotia, is support of Pathionar's

) THOMAS HEATH HAVILAND, JAMES WARBURTON, EDWARD THORNTON, TITLES TO LANDS. MOONEY, the Bill to compel Landlerds to to read a second time. The same honorable that the House go into Committee therein. used, the motion, as did other honorable mem-being a transcript of one to which the Royal funed, it was not likely that His Eccelency attractions by giving assent to it, in he present

nstructions by giving assent to it, in its present plied with the opinion of the House, by sl-d over for the present.

GEORGETOWN COURT.

GEORGETOWN COURT. The March Term of the Supreme Court was opened Georgetown, on the 9th inst., by His Honor Mr. Justice Peters. The criminal calendar was light; yet is was melancholy to see three youths—the eldest not above 18 years of age—charged with stealing wheat; they were convicted and sentenced, two to 2 months' imprisonment, and one to 3 months; the latter had been oncerned in two takings, though they might have been and were collidered as one robbery. A boy also, for ment. He was evidently of weak intellect, but had one perceptions of right and wrong; sufficient to war-rant the finding him guilty. The bearned Judge did not fail to caution them to avoid any thing that might bring would not escape so easily. Success, a colored man, was tried for receiving stolen goods, but acquitted. There was but one record trial, Doe dem. Boggs es Chasson. A question was raised in this case by Lawson, counsel for the defendant, as to the validity of a deed which purported to be executed by Alex. Ledie

That which is above all price,

THOUSANDS upon thousands have said, that no money could measure the value they have received, by using Dr. S. TOWNSEND'S Compound Extract of SARSAPANILLA. This preparation contains all the Botanical extract, which past experi-ence has proved involuable in the removal of disease,

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Moszs Ryan, Malpeque, P. S. Firkar, Orwell, Samtel Nicholson, Belfast, Thomas Cairans, Green's Shore, Bedeque, Patraice Powzz, Summerside, Bedeque, Mrs. WERSTER, Tryon.

March 16, 1852. R. G. & Isl.



Druggist and Apothecary,

DFUEGEST GRUG Support GRUG Support Carry, OFFERS for Sale, for cash, or approved credit, at the lowest merical prices, a large and well-sciected assortiment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, SUBGICAL INSTRUMENTS, TRUSSES, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, Druggists' Glassware, New Chemical Preparations, and every article comprising the stock of a Druggist or a Physician. KP T. D. being in direct communication with some of the first manufacturing Chemists, both in England and the United States, is in the receipt of many new Chemical Preparations not included in the Pharmacopunc of the present day, and others can be procured by him direct from the manufacturers, to the order of Physicians and Surgeons.

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repute. January 1, 1852.

District No. 5, Prince County. HE undersigned will attend at the hereafter-mentioned places; where he will let at Public Sale, to the lowest bidder, upon oved security, the following Bridges, and one Scow for Ellis THE .

Det 16, March 6, 1952.

Road District No. 4, Queen's County.

Thereby give Notice, that I will on THURSDAY the 18th instant at the hour of 12 o'clock, forenoon, expend by Public Action the same of £25, in extending the Wharf at Melnais's Shore; also the same day, at S o'clock, the building of a Bridge on the Suffolk Road, near Wallace Duck's, provided the hill cannot be avoided by turn of road.

PATRICK BEARNEY. March 4, 1852.

Road District No. 6, Queen's County. ON FRIDAY the 19th day of March instant, the sum of 62 10s will be expended at Public Anction, towards repairing the Poplar Island Bridge. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. On Mouday the 22d day of March instant, at 12 o'clock, will be expended £5 on Crabb's Bridge, Nalpeque Road. Security will be required for each Contract. JOHN McKAIG, Commissioner.

Tryon Road, Lot 31, March 3, 1852.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Feb. 20, 1852. BECRETARY'S OFFICE, Feb. 20, 1852. TENDERS will be received at this Office, (in conformity with the Act of the present Beasion, for the encouragement of the intercourse between this Island, Nova Scotin and New Brunswick) from those persons who are desirous of placing a Packet, of not less than 70 tons, old measurement, on the Shedisc and Bedeque station; and a Packet, of not less than 50 tons, old measurement, on the Georgetown and Ficton station. Tenders to state the lowest rate at which Passengers, Cattle, &c., will be taken; also, to con-tain a description of each vessel, setting forth particulars as to ac-commodation, &c. The Packet selected for Bedeque will receive a grant annually, for three years, of £80; that selected for Georgetown, will receive a grant annually of £50. The reception of Tenders for the Packets above alleded to, is hereby Postponed until Wedneeday, the 14th day of April azz, at 12 o'clock, noon. JAMES WARBURTON, Col. Sec'y.

CINCHES AND AND

TO BE SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION, at Cape Traverse, Township No. 28, on WEDNESDAY, the Twenty-first day of April next, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the Leasehold Interest for the unexpired term of 999 years, of the late Lauchlan Campbell, in and to all that pleasanily situated Parm, Lands, and Premises, situated in Cape Traverse, aforesaid, fronting the Gulf of St. Law-rence, consisting of Ninety acres of Land, and Ten acres Marsh; there is on the Premises a Dwelling House 24 x 26 feet, nearly new, shingled all over, a Bara, 40 x 30 built about 3 years since, beside other Out-Buildings.—Also, a good well of Water, and plenty of Fice-wood and Fencing, a good road leading to the door, and plenty of Sea-manure on the Share. The above Premises are well worthy the attention of any person person wishing to purchass a good convenient farm, and only subject to Sizpence, Currency, per acre rent. For further particulars apply to HEXARY PALMER, Eq., of Charlottelown, JOSHN WAIGHT, Eq., of Bedeque, or to the Subscriber, next Farm to the premises. HUGH CAMPBELL, Administrator.

W. H. GARDINER.

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Carlton Point, Cape Traverse, 26th December, 1851.

A stray Ewe Sheep, with the top cut off the right ear, and two mises for four months last past. The Owner is requested to come and take her away and pay expenses. BENJAMIN WRIGHT.

Charlottetown Royalty Mills, March 4, 1852.

TENDERS will be received by the Secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society until the 17th inst, for a suitable premises for the Society's Office and Warehouse; with a Cellar undequesth. Stating the rent per annum for one or three years. GEO. BFER, Setzetary.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Meeting of the Trustees of St. Andrew's College, will take place on Thursday, the 18th day of March next, at it o'clock A. M., at the House of the Secre-tary, for the purpose of electing Two Trustees in the room of others deceased, when and where the surviving Trustees, and all ethers qualified to voke at said Election are requested to attend. By order of the Freident, DANIEL BRENAN, Charlottetama 24th Fabre 1852 Secretary.

Charlottetown, 24th Feby., 1852. Secretary.

TREASUREN'S OFFICE, March 5, 1852, WARRANTS from Number 243, of the 5th June, 1851, both inclusive, will be paid at the Treasury on domand, together with the Interest data thereon. JOSEPH POPE, Treasuret.

March 4, 1852.

From late English and American Papers.

DESTRUCTION OF LAGOS, ON THE COAST OF AFRICA, BY THE BRITISH SQUADRON. Accounts have been received during the week, announcing the al-most total destruction of the town of Lagos by the boats of the British equadron on the 26th and 27th of Decembiar, the English reagels enstaining a loss of 25 killed and 71 wounded, five of whom died subsequently, making in all 30 killed. The ships engaged in the attack were the Penelope, Bloodhoutd, Sampson, and some others; and the great loss of the English squadron was occasioned by the Bloodhound having grounded on a sandbank within range of a battery of 13 gans.

others; and the great tops or the Lagran declaration of the by the Blockheimsh abraing grounded on a sandbank within range of a battery of 13 gains. The heatile proceedings were undertaken in consequence of the refusal of the King or Chief of Lagos to sign a treaty for the effectual suppression of the slave trade in his dominions. It was accordingly determined to attick the place, and, after two days' fighting the object was accountiled and the place nearly destroyed, an immense number of the natives being hilled. The Chief, or King, has also been deposed, and another substituted. The wounded on the side of the British in the action are stated to be doing well.

AUSTRALIA-THE GOLD FIELDS.

AUSTRALIA—THE GOLD FIELDS. Accounts received rie India by the Overland Mail, to the begin-ning of November, state that throughost all the Australian colonies great excitement was created by the announcement of gold been dis-towered at Melbourne, Port Phillip (now called Victoria), in such and another the state that through a state of the state and the state of the state state of the state state is also of 20 to state of state of the state of the state state is also of the state of the state of the state of the state state is also of the state of the state of the state of the state state is also of the state of the state of the state of the state state is the state is also also also as a state of the state of the state of the state state is the state of the state of the state of the state of the state state is the state of the state of the state of the state of the state state is the state of the state of the state of the state of the state state is the state of th

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CANADA.

CANADA. The Hamilton Spectator C. W., says, the tasks and jaw-bone of an elephant were recently dag up by some labourers on the section of the Great Western Railroad which passes through the Burlington heights near that city. This is considered the meat wonderful disco-very of the day — The Elephant is to be found but in India and Af-rica, and how the monster could have made his way into the very heart of America is a question worthy of investigation. The bank is which it was found is a deposit, and thousands of years must have been consumed, in forming the sixty feet of earth and gravel, which covered the remains. been consumed,in covered the rema ins.

CALIFORNIA.—Great excitement existed at Downiegville in consequence of the discoveries of new mines of gold-bearing quartz in that vicinity. Six different wiets have been turned up within ten days, the ore from which is said to be exceedingly rich.

AN ENGLISH SUBJECT.—An old gentleman, by the name of Barton, recently died at Milford, Pike county, Pa., who was born in New Jersey in 1762, and had never renonaced his allegiance to the British government. At the time of the revolution, he held a licetenant's commission. He died a subject and possioner of the Queen In the Anatomy School at Oxford, among other curiosities,

In the Anatomy Sensol at Oxford, among other retriastics, , they shew the skeleton of a woman who had had ten husbands, and was hanged at the sge of thirty-aix, for the murder of four of them. A placard, written in red ink, has been posted in Tipperary, calling on the Irish, to address the President of the French to put down the English

put down the English. Mary Welsh, the daughter of an inkeeper at Clones, near Dublin, has obtained 50d damages against Philip Lacken, a farmer in that neighbourhood, for breach of promise of mar-

The wife of a respectable grocer, in Strabane, mistaking arsenic for soda, in one of the shop drawers, a few days ago, mixed it in some bread; in consequence of eating which, her husband and her mother died, and the remainder of her family sustained severe illness.

Ready made Clothes and Cloths.

JUST received at the "London House," a large assortment of ready mode CLOTHES, of every kind, of superior make, very chang; also a grant variety of CLOTHES; Pilot Whitneys, Bes-ver and Broad Clothe, Doeskins, Serges, Blankets, Carpeting, Has-socks, Mats, print and plaid Dresses very cheop; Worsted and Oil Table Covers, and a variety of other GOODS. -ALSO-

ON CONSIGNMENT, 200 Bolts of CANVASS,

all numbers, 1000 lbs. Sail Twine, a quantity of Bolt Rope, a which will be sold as cheap as it can be imported.

H. HASZARD. Great George Street, Feb. 11, 1852.

Old Iron, Junk, &c.

THE Subscriber will pay the highest rates for OLD IRON COPPER, BRASS, LEAD, JUNK, RAGS, and HORNS

COPPER, BRASS, Larse, 1 and 25 lbs. suble in quantities of not less than 25 lbs. S. C. HOLMAN. November 28.

Tea, Tobacco, Apples, &c.

THE Subscriber has received from the United States, and o fers for sale (WHOLESALE), at the lowest Market rates, a what Wharf, the following re Head of Pov

GOODS: GUUDDS: TEA, TOBACCO, RAISINS, Rum, Song, Sagar, and Molasses, Apples, Quinces, Onions, Filberta, Walauts, Almonds, Leather, Bread, Lemons, Cigars, Stoves, (Cooking, Franklin and Close), Pickles, Beffalo Rober, Pails and Brooms, Wool Cards, Steigh Bells, Soda, Sagar, Wine, Butter and Water Crackers, Pepper Saace, Sperm Candles, Lemon Syrup, Ground Pepper, Cassia, Pimento, Ginger, Coffee, Chocolate, Sardines, Ground Legwood, and Redwood, Saleratus, Steel Grain Scoops, Rice, Oakum, Bright Varnish, Spiritz Turpentine, Resin, Pitch, Tar, &c.c., &c. B. C. HOLI mber, 14, 1851. 8. C. HOLMAN November, 14, 1851.

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FOR SALE, BY S. C. HOLMAN.

Isl. February 17, 1852.

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250 Tons. And a variety of other articles.

WM. T. PAW, At the office of A. H. Yates. January 1, 1852.

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Is now offered for Sale Wholesale or Retail.

WILLIAM HEARD. Great George Street, Dec. 16, 1861.

WILLIAM STRAIGHT, Hatter,

(Has worked in some of the principal Shops in London, vi Messrs. Christie's & Co.; Ellwood & Co.; Mayhew & Whit

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Prince Edward Island, that be carries on business at the "Queen's Arms Tavern," Char-lottetown Royalty, on the Road leading to Poplar Island Bridge, where he undertakes the Cleaning, Refitting, Stuffing and Dyeng Beaver and Silk Hats; Jim Crows made from the Island Wool, old &c.)

ones done up. All orders panctually attended to, taken at the Queen's Arms and at Mr. James Read's, 'Tailor, Dorchester Street, Charlotte

Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaned. Charlottetown Royalty, Jan., 20, 1852.

C. & J. BELL, FASHIONABLE TAILORS. QUEEN SQUARE, CHARLOTTETOWN. ATEST FASHIONS, kept constantly on hand, and all work entrusted to their care, done on the shortest notice, and in the best manner. October 31. 1851. October 31, 1851.

Chairs, Cheese, Raisins, &c.

FOR SALE. THAT pleasantly situated House and Cardes, tegether or in Let to sait perchasers, owned and in the eccepation of the Subscriber. The premises afford a beautiful view of the Hillsbo-rough River, and might be made into a delightful residence for a Gentleman and family. For further particulars, apply to the Sub-critics. THAT ple

JOHN RENOUP. Weymouth Street, Charlottetown, February 10, 1852.

To be Sold or Let, and interdiale possession given. THAT pleasantly situated PARM, wherean the Subscriber now resides—consisting of 100 acres of Prechold Land, with the Buildings thereon situated. 50 geres are cleared and in a good state of calivration; a good Orchard and Garden, well atoched with Fruit Trees from England, Apples, Pears, Plans, Cherries, &c. There is an accellent Stream of Water ranning through the Premi-ees, and a Well of Water close to the House. Any person desirous of obtaining an eligible place for farming, would do well to come and examines for themselves. Half the purchase more allowed to remain on good security.

and examine for themselves, than the percent of the settle their remain on good security. All persens inducted to the Subscriber are requested to settle their accounts to save trouble, and all having claims against him are desired to send them in immediately for payment. WHLLIAM CHING.

Bedegue, Lot 25, March 4, 1852.

TO BE DISPOSED OF by the 25th MAY next, SIX HUN-DRED AND TWENTY ACRES OF LAND, on Town-ships 3, 3 & 18. Part is under Lease; the part unlessed is now offered at £3 10 currency, per 100 acres, on 999 years Lease. If not so Leased, it will be sold in Freehold. Apply (if by letter. post paid) to J. D. Haszard, Esq., or to March 3, 1852. ALEXANDER RAE.

Mills for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for Sale a *GRIST MILL* erected nearly 2 years ago, with the Leasehold Interest of fifty-five acres of excellent *LAND*, 999 years Lease at is. per acres. Also-ad-joining the above, the Leasehold Interest of 244 acres of *LAND*, together with one-half of a *SAW MILL*, a very convenient and comfortable *DWELLING HOUSE* 30 w 17, a *BARN* 21×26, all anotic near and a Well of Whiter anar the door. The whose comfortable D WELLING HOUSE 30 at 17, a BARY 24 = 26, all nearly new, and a Well of Water near the door. The whose of this property is well wooded and watered, and situated near the Anderson Road, on Lot 26, in the midst of new and very extensive settlements. From the past few years, it is reasonable to conclude, that in a very few years hence the whole surrounding country will be settled, when it will be well worthy the attention of the holder of this property is very few years hence ther mills as the nedessatise of the country demand; and particularly so, as there is sufficient water power and other convenience to do so. This, Property may be sold in one, two or three Lots, to sait parchasers. One-half of the purchase money may remain for two or three years sepaid, on ap-proved Sociality either on the property or otherwise. For farther particulars, apply to J. Weatherbe, Esq., at Charlottetown, or to the Subscriber at New London. WILLIAM COTTON. WILLIAM COTTON.

New London, March 9, 1852.

Valuable Leasehold Interest for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale, the Leasehold Interest of his beautiful and well known Farm at De Sable, opposite the re-sidence of THOMAS MARSHALL, Esq., and about 18 miles from Charlottelowa. Charlotte

harlottetown. The Farm cousists of 100 acres of fertile Land; all of which The Farm consists of 100 acres of ferile Land; all of which, with the exception of about 9 acres—covered with wood suitable for Fencing Poles—is in a high state of cultivation; and the suitable for Fencing Poles—is in a high state of cultivation; and the suitable is delightful, commanding a view of the Northumberland Stratts from St. Peter's Island to Cape Tormentine. There are on the premises a good one-story-and-a-half DWELLING HOUST, 32 × 25, completely finished in a superior manner; and a very com-modious BA1:N, 53 × 44, covered with Miramich Shingles. There is also therecon a THRESHING MACHINE of 2 horse power, constructed on a new and improved principle, by which two stooks a minute may be threshed.

ALSO:

An excellent new CARPENTER'S SHOP, and other good OUT-BUILDINGS and OFFICES, a good LIME-KILN, and a never-failing Well of excellent Water. A great quantity of SEA MANURE, can at all times be obtained on the Premises.

The Farm is under Lease for a term of 999 years, at an annual Rent of £6 currency. Rent of £6 currency. For terms of Sale and further particulars, apply to the Subscriber on the premises, or to James Purdie, Esq., Charlottetown.

CHARLES M.QUARRIE. 24th Feby., 1852.

For Sale, FOF Sale, THE Leagehold Interest in 50 acres of Land, more or less, situ-ated on the South Shore; by the Ferry, 5 miles from Char-lottetown. About 22 acres are under good calivation, and 8 acress more can be cleared at little expenses, and the remainder is under hard-wood. There is a good Dwelling House, finished inside; a Barn, 33 × 23, and other Out-Building. At is a convenient place for ob-taining Sea Masure, and Fishing. Part of the Parcinase Masey may remain on good Security. Apply on the Premisses to DENNIS DOULAN. Feb. 20, 1852.

Feb. 20, 1852.

Farm to Let.

Farm to Let. SEALED Proposals will be received by the Subscriber until Thursday, the 18th March next, from such persons as may be desirous to rent for any terms to be agreed on, the SAINT AN DREW'S COLLEGE FARM, with the valuable March attached thereto—each proposal to be accompanied by the name of one or more responsible person or persons, willing to become bound for the conditions of the said Proposal, if accepted by the Trastees. DANIEL BRENAN, Charlattatown 18th Fabre 1859 Secretary or Pot.

Charlottetown, 13th Feby., 1852.



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THE ROAD TO HEALTH!

Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Prescoil Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851.

Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851. To Professor HoLLOWAY; Site,-Your Pills and Oisement have stood the highest on our mile list of Proprietary Belliciums for some years. A catcomer, to whom it can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let you know the particular of her case. She had been troubled for years with a dimendentil here, and had digestion. On the last occasion, however, the virulesse of the attack was so alaraning, and the inflammation set in so servicely, that donks were entertained of her soil leng able to bear up under it ; far-tanter was no alaraning does, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three flokes, she in now in the enjoyment of perfect health. I could have sets you miny nove cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy que, I think, speaks much in favor of your astonishing Pills. (Signed) R. W. KIRKUS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND. Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Toten Courier, of the of the 1st Morch, 1851, by Major J. Welch. Margaret M'Comigan, ninexees years of age, residing at New Town, has been suffering from a violent rheumatic fever for upwards of two months, which had exturely deprived her of the use of her image, during this period, she was under the care of the most emisent m-dical men in Holart Town, and by them her case was considered liophess. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holkway's celebrated Pills, which she con-sented to do, and in an incredibly short space of time they efficieted perfect care.

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

From Messre. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can vouch for the following statement.-August 2, 1851.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF THE GRAVEL, AND A MOST DANGEROUS LIVER CONFLAINT.

MOST DANGEROUS LIVER COMPLAINT. Copy of a Letter addressed to J. K. Heydon, Esq., Sidney, New South Wales, dated February 25, 1861. Sin, --A Mr. Thomas Clark, a setter at Leke George, was for a considerable time seriously afflicted with a complaint of the Leve, to-gether with the Gravel. If is unclical attendants, after trying all their shill, candulty told him that his case was hopelers, and any furflier efforts useless. In this situation, and when expecting every day would terminate his existence, a fread recommended him to try Iolloway's Pills, and was forbora hope he did to, the first does gave hum conside able relact, he therefore persevered in taking then uccording to the directionic, and is now restored to perfect health. He will feel great pleasure in confirming this statement, or even make an affiliavit to the came effect, should it be required. required.

d. (Signed) Wm. JONES, Proprietor of Goulburn Herald, New South Wales.

WONDERFUL EFFICACY OF HOLLOWAY'S PILLS IN CASES OF DROPSY.

CASES OF DROPSY. Persons suffering from Dropsy, either about the turn of life, or at other times, should immediately inve recourse to these Files, as handbreds of persons are annually currel, by their use, of this direful complaint is its different stages, when all other means had failed.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following

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Sold at the Establi-hment of Professor HOLLOWAY, 244, Strend, (near Temple Bar) London, and by GEO. T. HASZARD, Agrat for P. E. Island, in Boxee and Pote, at 2e, 5e, 8e, and 20s. each. There is a very considerable saving in taking the h s a very consumable saving in taking the larger sizes. N. B. Directions for the guidance of l'atônts, are affixed to each Box



Darieties.

You'R BABIES NOT MY BABIES.—About thirty-five years ago, there resided in the town of Hebron, a certain Dr. T.—., who be-came very much enamored of a beautiful young lady in the same towa. In due course of time they were sugged to be married. The dector was a strong and decided Freshyterian, and his lady-love as etrong and decided a Baptist. They were sitting together one eve-ning, talking of their approaching nuptials, when the doctor remark-de...'I am thinking, my dear, of two events which I shall number among the happiest' of my life.''.—.'' And pray, what may they be, doctor?'' asked the lady. '' One is the hour when I shall call you my wife for the first time.'' '' And the other, if you please?'' ''I is when we shall present our first-horn for baptism.'' '' What sprinkled?'' '' Yes, my dear, sprinkled.'' '' Never shall a child of mine be sprinkled!'' '' Every child of mine shall be spriakled.'' '' They shall be, har'' '' Yes, won von't be my babies. So, good night si.'' The lady left he room.—and the doctor left the house. The sequel to this true story is, that the doctor never married, and the sequel to this true story is, that the doctor never married, and the lady is now an old maid.

Parson Green is in the habit, sometimes, of drawing upon a barrel of sermons, bequeathed him by his father, who was also a minister.—Upon one occasion he got hold of a sermon, by mistake, which the old gentleman had once, preached to the State Prison convicts. It opened well, and the congregation were becoming deeply interested, when all at once the parson surprised them with the information, that " had it not been for the elemency of the Governor, every one of them would he been hung a long time ago!"

Dos"T DIRTT MT STOCKINGS.—A story is told of a rustic youth and country girl, who as facing each other at the supper table. The youth, smitten with the charms of the beautiful maid, only vented his passion is sky looks, and now and then touching Patty is too with his foot under the table. The girl, either fearfal of the parity of hier atockings, or determined to make the youth express-what he appeared so warminy to feel, hore with his advances a little while in science, when she cried out, "Look here, if you love me, tell me so, but don't digy my stockings."

Dr. Besuwar, in his "Escay on Woman," remarks with some truth, that "beauties generally die old maids. They set such a value on themselves," he says, " that they don't ind a purchaser until the merket is closed. Out of a docen beauties who have come out within the last eighteen years cloven still occupy single bed. They spend their days in working green dogs on yellow wool-while their evening force devends to low spirits and French noval." "A clover writer says, that the great secret of woman's exceedan-cy is to be from in the fact, that must heliower that woman looks up to him und thates him perfect; and, in his greated for her bind edmiration, returns her the compliance of the his jest-

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- 200 Bondles assorted CHAIRS, 200 Casks best American CHEESE, 20 Barrels superior CIDER VINEGAR, 20 dozen (ench) PAILS and BROOMS, 20 Casks RAISINS,
- 50 Boxes Bloom do., (new fruit.)

8. C. HOLMAN, Store Head of Pownal Wharf.

Decr. 10.

THE Subscriber has been daly appointed, by Power of Attor-ney, bearing date the fifth day of January last, to act as Agent for the Estate of the Missee STEWART, on Township Num-ber Eighteen, in this Island. All persons indebted to the asid Estate, for Rent or Arrears of Rent, are requested to make imme-diate payment to the undersigned, he only being daly authorized to receive the same. inte payment to the same.

JAMES YEO.

Port Hill, Feb. 2, 1852. n pays ent.

LIVERY STABLES,

LIVERY STABLES, THE SUBSCRIBER intends heeping good Horses. Sleighs, Carriages, &c., which he offers to the Public for hire on low terms, for CASH. Stabling, and the greatest care taken with those Horses committed to his charge. Residence near the Temperance Hall, Grafton Street. WillLIAM JAKEMAN.

Mr. JAKEMAN, would take the opportunity of informing h numerous Castoners, whose Debts have been some time standing that he would feel obliged by their making an early settlemen and those having accounts against him will please forward them a January 5, 1852.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE Copartnership hitherto existing in this Island, bet the Subserviers, has been this day dissolved by methal sent, and all persons having demands against the rad Copar ship, will send in their Accounts for astlements; and all pe indebted, are required to make immediate payment to either compensate. al co ship, will set indebted, are

BENJAMIN HATWOOD, WILLIAM BAYWOOD,

Vitness-Trees, G. BUGGLES, Tigaish, P. E. Island, 20th December, 1951, The Business heretofore conduct stried or ofter this date, on their NA STRANSAN ed by the above Parties will be

JOARPH POIT, Transmen

Freehold Property in Charlottetown.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Premises, situated in Grafon Street, opposite that of John McNeill, Esq., School Visitor, comprising one whole Town Lot No. 47, third hundred, with two convenient Dwelling Houses, Stable, Workshop, &c. For further particulars apply to Grafton Street, February 7, 1852.

TO LET, SUTTY ACRES of LAND situated one Mile from Charlottetown. This Property is divided into six acre fields and fenced with Cedar poles and live hedges, the land is in the highest state of cal-tivation, and will be disposed of in 12 acre lots to suit occepants.— Apply to the Subscriber,

G. R. GOODMAN.

Jan. 28, 1852.

February 10, 1852.

House in Kent Street.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale or to let, his Dwelling Hou Kent Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. John Cog It contains a large Store and good frost-proof Cellar, and 6 Rooms. It will be let altogether or in two parts. On 2800 i paid down, the remainder could lie on mortgage for four or years.

JOHN BREEN.

FREEHOLD FARM FOR SALE

FREEHOLD FARM FOR SALE." THE Subscriber intending to leave the Island next Spring, offers for Sule, his very excellent Farm at Backley Point, consist-ing of 60 acres. It is bounded on the West by the Brackley Point Road, on the North by James M'Callum, Eagr 47, Farm, and fronts on the sea. The whole Land is well fencedual in a high state of cultivation. There is a Farm Dwelling House, 28 × 16 in good ten-nathie order, and mother New House on the Road side, which has been usually Let to a Tradesman, at 25 per annum. A well has been usually Let to a Tradesman, at 25 per annum. A well has been usually Let to a Tradesman, at 25 per annum. A well is supplied by a good stream of water, and which at a lintle expension might be converted into Grint Mill, it would be a desirable size tion for such an Biablishment. For further information and parti-culars apply to lars apply to

PETER M'KINNON Brackley Point, October \$1, 1851.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber intending to leave the Johand, next Spring, res-pectfully requests all persons inducted to him to settle their Accounts by the 26th March next. GEORGE BRACE Sydney Street, Feb. 16, 1852.

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THIS COMPANY has doubled its business within the last All perso

All persons joining it the present year, are allowed the same pri-vilege as those who first entered. Premiums are reduced one half, the average rate being only half are cont. Policing 3 at

All Policies expire on the 31st December, in each year, unless renewed.

WILLIAM HEARD, President, HENRY PALMER, Sec'y. & Treasurer. Secretary's Office, Kent Street, Feb. 28, 1852.

OFFICE REMOVED.

HE Subscriber has removed his Office from Desbrinay's Build-ings, to DENNIS'S BUILDINGS, Prince Street, near the e Hall.

JOSEPH HENSLEY, Charlottetown, Jan. 23, 1882 Attorney-at-Law.

YOUNG SALADIN FOR SALE

This very experime Entire Horize is officient This very experime Entire Horize is officient This very experime Entire Horize is officient Entire Internet, He stands 16 hands high, is of a beautiful black colour and has storeng boose and gentle either in harness or andle. His size is the celebrated Blood Horze SALADIN imported in the year IS86 by the Royal Agriculta-ral Society — his mother way a strong and valuable animal of the Greenwich breed and produced excellent stored. A price was awarded to him at the Royal Agricultary Society's show in 1849, for the class of Blood, hornes of the Saladin Breed. Half of the purchase money will be allowed to remain until the close of the over season, on approved security. If he should no bo disposed of before the 25th of April next, an offer will be scoephed from abroid — Apply at Haszard's Gazette Office.



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