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Charlottetown, Sent. 21st, 1853.

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igestive organs. I am, Sir, your obedient Servant, (Signed) H. MIDDLETON. Dated Jan. 1st, 1953. A PERMANENT CURE OF A DISEASED LIVER. OF MANY YEARS' DURATION.

Nov. 23, 1852.

MATISM, AFTER BEING DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL INCURABLE.

Copy of a Letter from JAT. W. Adooa, of the Square, Winchester. To Professor HoLLOWAY, Shr.-I beg to inform you that for years I was a enflored riom Chronic Rheunatism, and was often laid up for weeks together by its severe and painfaft attacks. I trind everything that was recommended, and was attended by one of the most emissed sear-geons in this town, but obtained no relief whatever; and fearing that my health would be entirely broken up, I was induced to go into our County Heapital, where I had the best medical treatment the institu-tion afforded, all of which proved of no avail, and I came out no better than I went in. I was then ad-vised to try your Fills, and by parsevering with them was perfectly cyred, and emabled to ressme my occu-pation; and although a considerable period has elaps: (d, I have felt as return whatever of the complaint. I am, Sir, your obliged Servat, (Signed) W. MOON. Oct. Sth, 1852.

Oct. 8th, 1852.

AFTER SUFFERING FOR EIGHTEEN

Should justice be denied because more than justice is demanded! Let us, however, deal with our swamping English friends and with the Imperial Parlia-ment, in all fairness. In a certain sense, Scotland is, at least in some respects, by far the most highly honoured, and the best governed division of the Kingdom. This we frankly admit. For example, she has only 53 representatives in the House of Commons, while Ireland is cursed with 105, and England with 494! Now, what havo England and Ireland done to deserve such treatment! Wby should they have their legislative broth spoiled by too many cooks, while Scotland is suffered so com-pletely to escape! Apart from the Parlia-mentary infliction of two many talkers, look at the enormous evils inflicted on the sister kingdoms, in electiomeering times, by delu-ges of orstory and beer. How generous in Scotchmen to get up an association to equalize the burden of representation! Only think of such petty places as Theford and Chippenbam being loaded with as many members as Glangow! Another unquestionable superiority en-joyed by Scotland is her comparative non-participation in all corrupting and degrading

Another unquestionable superiority en-joyed by Scotland is her comparative non-participation in all corrupting and degrading boons. Her hands are as nearly as pos-sible without stain—her honour ditto. While the noble and well-merited compliment is paid to her of being allowed to support her own police, and her own charities, London and Dublin are every year insulted and degraded with large and lavish grants from the public purse! To the countrymen of SMOLLETT—of him who sung,

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arrangement—the only arrangement, in fact, which was historically or heraldically accurate! What offence had the old animal accurate! What offence had the old animal —rampant only in picture—committed, that his place in the said shields and standards should be shifted, and reduced! Was he supposed to have threatned the three mongrel leopards of England with his innocent uplifted paws! Was he supposed to have mo ear for music, and to have menaced with that valuant attitude of his, which is stamped on every half-crown, the strings of the forlorn Irish harp! We know that we live in a practical age, when no

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G Scattand Road, Literpool. Sir,--Your Pills have been the means, ander Pro-vidence, of restoring me to sound health, after five years of everce afficient. During the whole of that period, I have suffered the most dreadfall attacks of Asthma, frequently of several weeks' duration, attend-ed with a violent cough, and continual spitting of phlegm intermixed with blood. This so shook my constitution that I was unfatted for any of the active daties of life. I was attended by some of the metric aminent medical men of this tow, but they failed to give mo the slightest relief. As a last remedy, I tried your Fills, and in about three months they effected a perfect cure of the disease, totally eradicated the cough, and restored tone and vigor to the chest and digestive organs. I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,

OF MANY YEARS' DURATION. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemist, Yeo-vell, to Professor Holloway. Dear Sir,—In this district year Pills command a more acteneive sale than any other proprietary medi-cine before the public. As a proof of their efficacy in Liver and Bilious complaints, I may mention the fol-lowing case: A lady of this town, with whom I am personally acquainted, for years was a severe sufferer from disease of the Liver and digustive orgins, her medical attendant assured her that he could do no, thing to relieve her sufferings, and it was not likely she could survive many months. This announce-ment naturally caused great alarm among her friends and relations, and they induced her to make a trial of your Pills, which so improved her general health that also was induced to continue them until she received a parfied cure. This is twelve months age, and she has not experisoned any symptoms of relapse, and often declares that your Pills have been the means of saving her life. I remain, Ducar Sir, yours truly. (Signed) J. GAMIS. Nor. 23, 1852.

AN ASTONISHING CURE OF CHRONIC RHEU-

Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. Moon, of the Square, Winchester.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF DROPST,

MONTHS. Copy of a Latter from Mr. G. Brigge, Chemint, Goole, dated February 15th, 1858. Goole, dated February 18th, 1868. To Professor Hoszaway, Siz,--Lhave match pleasure in informing you of a most surprising outco of Dropsy, recently effected by your valuable medicines. Captain Jackson, of this plead, was efficied with Dropsy for upwirds of eigh-uses immuths to see in a extent that it caused his body and limbs to be much swollen; and water occed as it wate from his skin, so that a daily charge of apparet became sciences y; notwithstanding the various reus-dies triad, and the different medical men consulted, all was of no' avail, suith to commenced using your Fills, uby which, and a striet attention to the printed durections, he was effectually caused, and his bealth perfactly re-established. If you decen, this worthy of publicity, you are at liberty to use it.



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12th April, 1858.

Just published; and opproved by the Board of Education. A NEW EDITION of the THIED BOOK OF LESSONS, revised and adapted to the see of the Schools in Prince Edward Island. Of this edition, the Board of Education, have or ared 1000 copies.

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rampant in our heart! Is perfect scriousness, there cannot, we think, be a doubt that Scotland, because she has been quiet, sober, industrious, and little addicted to agitation, has been treated the has been quiet, sober, industrious, and little addicted to agitation, has been treated by the Government, and by the Imperial Legislature, with considerable contempt and unfairness. Hence the "National Association for the Vindication of Scottish Rights," the first meeting of which, under the presidency of the Earl of Eglinton, is to be held in Edinburgh on Wednesday next, Aginst the tendency to a more thorough optimeration of useless courts and sinceure offices is concerned, it would be built even were it expedient, to remonstrate, But there is basis enough for the Associa-tion in the actual, solid, unmistakenble rot Scotland, which has lost so many of her own establishments, be called upon to contribute to the support of the useless vice-regal establishments for ferland. Let not Scotland be required to support her of bolice and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the contribute to the support of the police and the charities of the two isster kingdoms. Neither let Scotland, if and highly respectable Red Lion, suffer her historio glories to depart, without cause assigned, along with so many of her other, perhase less defensible, distinctions.

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Iton AT SINOPA (From the London Times.) The immediate result of the destruction of the Turkisk segaction at Sinope, when the intelligence of that event reached Con-stantinople, seems to have been that the Ambusundors were called upon to take decid-ed measures, and that they did accordingly despatch two steamers of each nation with joint instructions into the Black Sea. The entry of the combined floets was expected to take place within a few days. We are still left to conjecture what was the precise a-mount and character of the Turkish naval foredestroyed at Sinope. The excitement produced in Constantinophe by the news pre-eludes the idea that it was a more convoy of taccribed by the Turks as " a fotilla." Yet, it does not appear that more than two or these Turkish frigates were on that station at the time. It is remarkable, too, that, which foundered on the passage to Subastopol, no mention is made of any cap-tures. All the other vessels are stated to have been destroyed, and it is added that "the carange was frightful." If it should ture it man ports covered with troops, and wholly incapable of defence, and thus their fire on transports crowded with troops, and wholly incapable of defence, and thus slaughtered these unfortunate wretches, whom it would have been easy to take pri-souers of war, the Russians would stand convicted of an act of singular atrocity, and convicted of an act of singular atrocity, and the victory of which they boast would cover them with disgrace. The news of the battle was brought to Constantinople on the 3d by a Turkish steamer, which succeeded in ef-fecting its escape. According to her report, the Russians began the attack by an attempt to cut out the Turkish flotilla with the boats the Russians began the attack by an attempt to cut out the Turkish flotilla with the boats of Admiral Nachimoff's squadron; but, not having accomplished this operation, they brought the line of battle ships into action. The Turkish vessels, it is also stated, were unable to return the fire with much effect, and the Russians suffered principally from the fire of a battery recently constructed for the protection of the harbour. This account would seem to confirm our impression that the vessels attacked were chiefly transports, wholly unable to fight an action with line of battle ships; but, whether they were chased at sea and pursued into the harbour, or whether they were attacked when at anchor there still remains to be seen. It appears that the Russians terminated the engage-ment by burning the vessels they had not already susk by their.fire. In the meantime another step has been taken by the Allied Powers, and we may shortly expect to hear that the fleets of En-gland and France are for the first time cruising in the Black Sea, — change in the state of affairs which considerably out-weighs any advantage Russia may derive from her success at Sinope. It remains to be seen what notice the Cabinet of St.

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It is not improbable that they will give rise to still further complications in the politics of Asia. The following summary of news is taken from the Overland Friend of China dated 27th Oct. "From Shanghe, news has been brought up to the 5th inst., at which date some fighting was going on between the Imperialists and the parties in possession of the tow. From Foo-chow-foo advices are to the effect that the country people all around showed increasing symptome of disarf feetion, and that endow mere the line perialist section of land for a bydraulic canal, 100 feet in width, extending from the entrance an early date. At this port of Foo-chew-foo no less than a dozen ships are likely to load tea this eesoon, where one good-sized vessel never gut areas of fand streamer George Law. The following summary of news is taken from the Overland Friend of China dated 27th Oct.----"From Shanghe, news has been brought up to the 5th inst., at which date some fighting was going on between the Imperialists and the parties in possession of the town. From Foo-chow-foo advices are to the effect that the country people all around showed increasing symptoms of disaf-fection, and that trouble might be loaked for at an early date. At this port of Foo-chew-foo not less than a dozen ships are likely to load tea this season, where one good-sized vessel never got a eargo before. At Amoy, fighting between the Imperialists and the rebels was still going on when H. M. sloop Rapid left on the 23rd instant. Canton is quiet-ominously quiet. The local traders appear to labour under the dread of some hidden danger; the streets, which in general are so crowded with passengers, seen half deinded. An attempt was made last week to blow up the British Vice Consular chop at Whampoa; a barrel of powder being found in one of the ports with a light in i."

The head of this great surprise. The journey is to so one peril; any anxiety will be included and the source of the starts."
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CTION OF THE TURKISH SQUAD-BON AT SINOPE. (From the Losses Time.) Immediate result of the destruction Rankish squadron at Sinope, when

Christians." THE RULE or THREE — There are exceptions to every rule but the rule of three; that is never changed. As yoon income is to your expendi-ture so will the amount of your debts be to your cash on hand and consequent ability to meet them. If you allow your vanity to lead you into ex-travagance, you must rely on something else to take you out of it; either a rich relation or the Sheriff's writ. Your furniture may be more showy than that of your neighbour, but never mind-Better are cane-bottom chairs and mahogany tables that are paid for, than spring cushions and marble mantels on a note for six mosins. Your coat may be less fashionable than your neigh-bour's and while he is driven by a liveride cusch-man, you may be riding shank's hores but re member there is a time for balancing the books, and every parse has got a bottom. So economise, and always remember the rule of there.

How yo Choose A Domestic.—Housekeeping is not so full of sunshine and rese-coloured bliss as many imagine. It is hardly possible to get along without cooks, scullions and chamber-maids; and what with their waste, wittles and along without cooks, scullions and chamber-maïds; and what with their waste, wittles and impudence, says Aunt Sally, they are plagay drawbacks on domestic peace and comfort. Old Peppergras was the customer for discrimination between the useful and the carcless. P. sent word to the Register office that he wanted a good girl for general housework. About the time he expected an applicant he laid a broom down in the yard near the gate. Presently a girl comes up to the house, the broom 'being immediately in the path. Miss Botay strides over it. The old man was on the watch and the first salute the girl got was, 'I don't want you.'' The girl sloped and suddenly bullet-headed Nancy appears—Seeing the Broom in her way she gives it a kick and waddles up to the house. 'You won't suit me, that's certain Miss Mospey !'' bawls Peppergrass. She disap-peared in a hurry, and finally a third appears; opening the gate, and into the yard, she care-fully closes the gate behind her, and walks up —the broom is still in the path : this she picks up and carries along to the house, where she deposits it alongside the wood-shed. Before the girl could explain her business thero. Peppergrass save years, and only quitted him to go housekeen years, and only qu

BOILER-BURSTING PREVENTED.—The Nashville Banner editor has seen and examined an invention, which, says, puts. it out of the power of an engi-neer to explode a boiler, either through ingligance or purposely. This improvement provides the upper part of the boiler with two openings or apertures, in addition to that for the anfety-walve, and the bottom of the boiler with one. These spe-tures are el sed by one cylinder and piston, and by two valves, which are arranged to pass the water from the boiler on to the fire under it, when the steam gots to a given height, thus damping down the fires, and preventing explosion, should the after-valve and engineers fail to perform their functions. This aslety guard is intended to be independent of the engineer, beyond his control entirely, to be enclosed, linked up, and the key placed in the possesion of the captain, the inspec-tor isving previously determined the amount of pressure the boiler will bear, and adjusted the lever accordingly. In the experiment on Wednes-day, when more steam was raised than was neces-sary, the-extra quastity lifted the guard, and the water rushed out upon the fire and put it out, soon reducing the steam to the proper point. This improvement can be adapted to the incemive holler, and all other ates an boilers.—N. Y. Tri-bane. bune.

boiler, and all other steam boilers.—N. Y. Tri-bune. Damaged Barley, is reported by the Belmont Medical Society to be poisoneas, producing re-sults mach resembling Asiatic Cholers. Howers' Poister.—A gentleman, one day con-versing with a watch-maker upon the dishonest practices of persons in his way of husiness, was thus addressed by him :—"Sir, I served my apprenticeship with a man who did not fear God, and who consequently, was not very scrupolous in the charges which he made to his custoners. He used frequently to call me a food, and tell me I should die in a workhouse, when in his absence I used for make such charges as appeared to be fair and honest. In course of time I set up in business for myself, and have been so successful as never to have wanted a shilling; whifat my master who used to reproach me for my honemy lecame so reduced in circumstances as to apply to mo for a couple of guisess, and did at length himself dis in a work house.

Holloway's Pills for the Cure of Nervous Debil-ity and Determination of Blood to the Head: --Kx-tract of a letter from Mr. John Llayd, of Erw-wen, Harlech, Merionethahire.---' To Prolessor Holloway.--Sir.-I think it my duty to inform you that for a long period I was afflicted with giddiness and swimming in the head and eyes, attended by loss of appoints and generally impair-ed health Every means.had failed to give me releif, and at length it became as alarming that I was afraid of going out without an attendant. Mr. Hu,hes, chemist, of Harlech, advised me to try your Pills, which I immediately did, and am happy to say they effect at a perfect cure, and res-tored me to health and strength."

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telligence had reached San Francisco of an in-tense excitement having been produced at Sono-ra, by the report of the sailing of the Fillibus-ter expedition. Troops had been sent to Sono-ra from Guyamas. New Fillibustering expedi-tions are talked of, and it is said that another party will follow the invaders of Sonora, while another is destined for the Amazon. It is re-ported that General Tacon was on the march to Sonora, with 9000 mea, to scatter it called

day before yesterday (says Galignani) some police agents in plain clothes, being in an eating-house at Montrouge, heard two men at a table say one to the other, "Is he

eating-house at Montrouge, heard two men at a table say one to the other, "Is he dead?" 'Yes but not without some trouble, he struggled hard, and I was afraid of being surprised.' The other must be killed, or we shall be betrayed.' The officers, think-ing that a murder had been committed, took the man into custody, and in order to remove from themselves the serious sus-picions which their conversation had excited, here confesting the their helpsend to a remove picions which their conversation had excited, they confessed that they belonged to a gang who occupied themselves in stealing dogs, which they, killed, and sold to the low eating-housekeepers outside the barriers, to make up for any deficiency they might have in the supply of hares and rabbits. Several of the accomplices of these men, as well as a wine-dealer at Montrouge, who was a customer of theirs, have been taken into custody.

into custody. CHARACTERISTICS OF AN AMERICAN.—It is utterly impossible to mistake an American for any one else, in rowle; he has either his feet upon the seat of the car next to him, which he turns over for the purpose; or if it be occupied, he sits with his knees "let in" to the back of it; he either sucks a piece of sweetment, bites a piece of wood, or chews a bit of tobacco, keeps on continually spitting, and invariably reads a newspiper. An American journal complains that were. But "ladies" are found everywhere Miss Martineau, wishing to see the wowen wards in a prison in Tennessee, was answei-ed by the warden, "We have an ladies liere at present Madam!" A lecture dis-

THE last Royal Gazette gives a flaming account of the meeting of the soi disant " Liberal Reform Association." Now, it is not our intention to make. Amounton. Now, it is not our intention to make any remarks upon the formation of this Society, or the persons who are likely to have the management of it, at this time; we will rather wait and learn the nature and extent of their intentions, — and, in the of h, at this time; we will rather wait and fears the manner and extent of their intentions, — and, in the mean time, keep a watchful sys over their preced-ings... For, though we should to the fallest extent the right to associate for constitutional and legitionsto performs... For, though we should be follow requires a viginant apparintendence; for, nothing is more com-mon than the abase of such privilege. It was the reading of the inangeral speech of Benjamin Davies, M. P. P. that induced as to take actice of the use-ciation. To the following paragraph, we size given to anderstand what is the principal and and aim of these connected with it: "It is some identify these who form." " the semelenced this association, that ander any system of government the people should be keps well fai-" formed, not misrely through the press, but by means of focieties such as the one now about to be satab-tified, as to the conduct and general policy of the of the administration; for it is impossible, in this progressive age, for any generalized in the spec-sent time is favorable to the establishment of society, which is not backfed by public opinion. The pro-text time is favorable to the conduct, and may, sufficient is great body of the electory, and may, sufficient is investigation of the beauting in a system is overture the conduct and the interest is eventure is favorable to the establishment, get "possession of its goversment. Such a society as the "one we have in view, wealt vigitantly goard the "interests of the country is much as an energy state, in a spect of the public size and rate is and in the reading in the same of its infinition is an energy and the interest of the country is most in summary states of the country is most in summary and the interest of the country is most in summary and in the set is a view wealt vigitantly goard the interest of the country is most in summary and in the interest of the down if we have a summary is and the is a bad ones in the favorement, in the is there must bin a chinge in th tion." It seems that they are convinced, at last, th shere must be a change in the Government; and the however unvilling they are to give place to other that the time has arrived when they must, per fore do so. But why designate their anticipated an

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AZETTE.

17, 1853. res a flaming account ant " Liberal Reform essors as men who have sought to disfranchine the great body of the Electors? When was aver such a thing even attionated, or by whom? No man who has hitherto been estilled to yote has ever been even threatened with the deprivation of his franchine. On the constrary, there has appeared in all classes as anxiety to extend the rights of franchise as for as, keeping the peculiarizies of our situation in view, it isna predent so to do. It is, however, just as trace as that which follows it, viz: that the same party are " labouring to destroy the constitution of the country." All men are now convinced that fasponsible Government is the Constitution of the country, and all housest men will stand by and uphold it; and they will, we trast, go further; place it upon a finger and more securio basis then that which, an-der the present party in power, has eruntiled to ated.

a fitmer and more scenre basis that that which, un-der the present party in power, has crambled to pieces. Departmental Government, we are now theroughly convinced—and our convictions has been the work-of the present administration, for we were formerly of a different opinion—is not the one best adapted to the wants of Prince Edward Island, and

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that greater avils are sugardered by it, than were ever experienced by the Country ander the old System, even under its most despotic form. We shall answer some of Mr Whelan's observations in our next.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, FOR

OCTORER, 1853.

This periodical is comarkably rich in attractive matter, for various classes of readers. It treats of-1. The Institute of France; giving a summary of its history, from its first commencement to the pre-cent time, and is a part of the history of Earopean Literature, — for all great institutions, such as the sent to the preabove, have a reciprocal action on each other, for not only their individual benefit, but for the general ad-

ancement of learning. 2. The Murder of Thomas a Becket. This important and interesting event in the history of our Fa-ther Land, is here described with a vividness and felicity which gives to it a scenic and dramatic cha racter. We can see the bloody and infamous deed reacted in all its atrocity; and those who are unwilling to award to the ambitious and aspiring church-man the titles of saint aml martyr, claimed for him by his church, are. nevertheless, compelled to admit that the conduct of his king, and of those assassim who acted by his permission, expressed or implied, is without excuse, and that he met his end with the trage and determination of a man who felt strong

a the honesty and propriety of his conduct. 8. Louis XVII. This is a page of history by itself, and one much wanted. It affords a melancholy proof, among others profusely furnished by the French Reamong others proteeny turnsned by the French Re-volation, that when irresponsible power is catrusted to the hands of a mob, there is no talling to what atrocities it may not be subservient. It affords, also, another exemplification of the trath of the aphorism,

that Fact is sometimes stranger than fiction. 4. The Holy Places. - The public attention has been lately called to this subject, after a lapse of cen-turies; and this article will be read with much satisfaction by those who take an interest in these disqui aitions

2. The Diary of Causaubon .- This will hardly at-2. The Diary of Cassaubon.— I has will hardly at-tract the general reader, but will be read with seger-ness by those to whom the vicissitudes in the life of a scholar of such high renown carry with them, and which are too often,—though not in this instance —attended with molancholy and tegret, notwith-standing the halo thrown around them by the admi-vision table of construmentation and neutraling. ration both of contemporaries and posterity. 6. Electro-Biology, Mesmerism and Table Turn-

c. Electro-bringy, steamers and will find an attentive personal; but, to do it justice, would take a notice as long as the article itself. Suffice it io say, that, ad-mitting the phenomena attendant upon Electro-Bio-logy, &c., it accounts for them upon physiological ing .- This article de and psychological principles. That the attention of the mind being fixed upon some dominant idea, the body becomes automatic, and is governed by the prin-ciple of suggestion. This, we are aware, is not easily understood; and we therefore refer our readers to the article-itself, where the principle is illustrated by examples drawn from dreaming, somnambulism, &c. 7. The Life of Haydon.—A melancholy but in-structive account of the Antobiography of an ambi-

tious but disappointed artist.

MUTTLAL INFROVENEST ASSOCIATION.—On Friday evening last, 13th inst. Mr. William Heard dolivered a very instructive and entertaining locture on "Electro-Galvanism" or the "Uses of the Galvanic Battery." After intraducing his subject, with some remarks upon the origi-nal discovery of the science, and its rapid de-velopment, especially within the last ten years, the lecturer clearly explained the component parts of the instrument, and its mode of appli-cation in the Electric Telegraph. The Electric light, destined probably soon to supersede every other description of artificial light, the process of Electro-plating, the application of the Gal-vanic fluid for blasting and for medical purposes were each successively treated in his usual happy style, while his experiments at the close teneded fully to corroborate the facts he had been stating.

The Colonial Mail arrived to day at about 4 o'clock. We can find no news of importance in the papers. We understand that His Excellency Sir Alexander Bennerman received a private note, intimating that a person would be immediately appointed to the Go-vernment of this Island, and efforing Sir Alexander Vernises of this famo, and othering or Areasance the Government of the Bahamas. The report in the Canada papers, that Sir D. Daly was appointed to the Government of New Brunswick, seems to be an-founded; so that it is very likely he may be offered the Government of this Island, as we before inti-

> The APPOINTMENT OF A New LIEUTENANT Go-ventor....We are enabled to state on good authority, that up to the departure of the last mail from England, no person whatever had mail from Engined, no person whatever had been named as successor to the present Lieut. Governor of this Province. The announcement in the Canadian papers that such an appoint-ment had taken place, is allogether premature and without foundation.—New Brunswicker

COMMISSARIAT. TREASURY BILLS. SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Commissioners at non-o, on Thoreday the 19th inst of Bridish Coine, or Mexican Dollars, to the ex-tent of 2500 Sterling, in runns of One Hundred Pounds each, in exchange for Bills on the Lords' Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, at Thir-ty Days' sight. The Tenders of British Coins to state the premium per cent; and these of Dollars, to be given in Exchange for the Bills. JAMES B. LUNDY, D. A. C. G. Commissionist, P. E. Island, 14th Jan , 1854.

TO CONTRACTORS. TENDERS will be received from competent per-eons by the Committee of St. Michael's Charch, antil WEDNESDAY, let February next, for the following work, viz:

antii WEDNESDAT, IF FORUARY meat, for two following work, viz: Making a Prame, 60 by 35, post 23 feet, rough-boarding and shinging the roof and walls of Church and Tower, and finishing the outside complete. All materials delivered on the ground, and payment

The Framer, Sashes, and Doors, to be conracted

or together, or separately. Plans to be seen at the office of the Hon. D. BRE-FAN, Charlottetown; or PATE. STEPMENS, Esq.,

NAN, Charlottetown; or PATH Orwell. Montague, 13th Jan., 1854.

TO CONTRACTORS.

TO CONTRACTORS. TIENDERS will be received from competent per-sons by the Committee of St. Michael's Church, until WEDNESDAY, 1st March neat, for making a Frame for a Parochial House, 30 by 26 feet, and 12 feet post, and rough-boarding and shingling the roof and walls of same. Materials delivered on the ground. Plan to be seen at the office of the Hen. D. BRE-NAN, Challottetown; or PATE. STEPMENS, Eeq., Orwell. Montague, 18th Jan., 1864.

Montague, 18th Jan., 1884. Prince Edward Dispensary, EENT STREET. CHARLOTTETOWN. B & R. JOHNSON respectfully announce that b they Supply from their Extablishment, DRUGS, CHEMICALS, and the various Officinal Preparations of the Medical Colleges, and from a thorough practical knowledge. Obtained in first class Extablishments in England, they feel warranted in claiming the confidence of the public, which they will endeavour to retain by uniform personal attention and care. H. & R. J. prepare Medicines a dapted to family requirements and the prevailing diseases of this climate, and specially suitable for families who live distant I com Medical assistance. Physicians Prescriptions and Family Receipes accurately dispensed, Medical Galvanism, Vaccima-tia, and the minor Sargical operations performed. Horse and Cattle Medicines of the best kind. January 5, 1884. (ilasgow & Manchester House. Received by late arrivals, and for Sale by the Subscriber, a General Supply of DRY GOODS & GRUCERIES. Also, DIGBY SMOKED HERRINGS. ANNAPOLIS CHEESE. OILS, WINE, Chests superior fine TEA, &c. &c. For Sale or to Let, A FARM on the St. Peter's Road, about three miles from Charlottetwa, comsising of 36 Acres of LAND, in a high state of cuttivation. DAVID WILSON. No. 3, Richmond Street,

PAPIER MACHIE GOODS PAPIER MACHIE GOODS UST RECEIVED at George T. Haszards Book-store, a handsome variety of Fancy Goods coa-sisting of--Papier Machie Writing Desks " Work Bozes " Portfolios Tortoise Shell Card Cases, Parian Statuettes, Wax Baskets, Bronze Figures, Mantel Stands, do and Papier Machie Watch Stands, with a variety of use-ful articles.

Brandy, Gin, Wine, &c. RECEIVED per Brig. Helen, from Liverpool and for sale by the Subscriber, 7 Hibds. BRANDY,

7 hoas, BERINDI, 7 do GIN, 6 qr. Casks CHERRY WINE, 6 do. PORT do. 4 Baskets superior CIIAMPAGNE WINE. 8 Bbls LONDON FORTER, in pint and quart

bottles. Also, on hand, and for sale,

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ALLMAN.ACK FOR 1854. The Calendar for the present year, was not put for-ary set been unde acquainted with the facts connected with its not containing the usual information, or the reasons that induced the Publisher to issue it without being in as perfect a state as it was his intention and with its make it. In order to render it as acceptable to the public, as worthy of the increasing importance of the colony, the publisher to issue it without being in as perfect a state as it was his intention and with its makes it. In order to render it as acceptable to the public, as worthy of the increasing importance of the colony, the publisher had imported a series of new cuts, highly finished and pseulirly appropriate to an Almanack, which would have made it greatly supprior to its predecessors; and he intended to com-mence printing it in Aquest last. From the want, however, of a Nautical Almanack, which from some unforcement circumstances did not arrive with the spring supplies, the calculated pages could not be calculated The portism of which the optimity might be next on the prediment of the uniter, was the statistics of the Island, —the Iumpris, Exports, Reve-ment, and the preparation of the uniter, was the statistics of the Island, —the Iumpris, Exports, Reve-ment, and the publisher having nompleted by the end of July at furthest, he found that it was not to be had even in October, —at which no any anthenic source available for the publisher having nompleted by the end of July at furthest, was chus are usaally mough after at the commensement of the year, and particularity by our friends in the speen in the sear, and particularity to use flace with respect to use mathers early in the season, — at was deem due to down in the organism. Bat as Alumaneks are usaally mough after at the commensement of the year, and particularity by our friends in the com-pelled to potypone the printing of the Calendar mitter an many changes are likely to take place with respect to been antitters early in the sea ALMANACK

FARMER'S STOCK. BY LONGWORTH & YATES TO be sold by Auction at the residence of Dr. Day, Princetown Road, (six miles from Char-lottetown,) at 12 o'clock, on Friday next, the 17th inst.-

AUCTIONS.

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BY H. W. LOBBAN. A very large & extensive assortment of Chinaware and Delph.

ON Tuesday the 24th and Wednesday 25th inst., and continued each Evening at 6 o'clock, the whole of the Stock of Mr. John Poster, situate in Dorchester Street and next door to Mr. William Mc. Kay, West of the old Connuercial Ian. Compris-ing.

Kay, West of the old Commercial Inn. Compris-ing-Tumblers, Wine Glasses, Salts, Decanters, Crystal Sugars and Creanus, Water Cariffs and Tops, Celery Glasses, Giass Mugs and Glassware of almost every description, A large assortunent of China Yasses, Flower Pots, Chinmey Ornaments, Stone, China, and other Jugs, Willow, Blue Edged and other Plates, China Candlesticks, Vegetable Dishes, Toilet Sets, China Ten Nets in great varuety, Childrens ioys, &c., &c., &c. The Auctioneer solicits a call at the China Store, previous the days of Sale, in ouder that Customers inay have a fair inspection of the articles. Tth Jan. 1834. K. G.

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THE NEW YORKA TRIBUNE

pers beyond this point; if it ever shall be hereafter, we intend to be aven with the forement in demonstra-ing the first. The SEMT.WERELT, EUROPEAN and CALFORNTA editions were ensinged simultane-ously and equally with the Daily, and also without any increase of price. We respectfully solicit a comparison of our Semi-Weekly and also without any increase of price. We respectfully solicit and the semi-weekly and semi-weekly and will cheerfully send copies for this perpose upon directive parts and application. THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY THE-UNE entered on its thicteenth year on the 3d of September, it was enlarged to the size of the Semi-Weekly and Daily, adding more than one-fourth to the largement adds at least \$20,000 per summs to sur-respective and the series of price. This balangement adds at least \$20,000 per summs to sur-penses, in addition to the previous cost of our Daily that seminally in the world. Even though our 'Weekly weekly and Daily, adding more than one-fourth to the appacity—also without increase of price. This balangement adds at least \$20,000 per summe to sur-year seminal the surface to the semi-Weekly and Daily, adding more than one-fourth to the seminal the surface of the seminal second of the semi-Weekly and Daily, adding more than one-fourth to the seminal theory different All our chitos from the int of September appeared in entirely new and how the verifiest of the sequences of our Daily data seminal could be regular is use of our the second price and the sequence of our data is the stand be regular to be of our second second second second to disseminate intelligence more freshy and effec-tively, and shall especially hait, as we labor to effect or adical improvement in the celerity and reliability. THE TRIBUNE has not now in character to be a user party ergan. It has and news and news can be a user party ergan. It has an discussion and meres and the second party ergan. It has the first the share-t in the worly is proceed and the second party and

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been stating. On Friday next, 20th inst. a locture will be delivered by a member, on "The Advantages of Mutual Improvement Associations," when the public generally are invited to attend.

At a public Meeting, held on the site of the Chapel ground at Montages, on this 14th of December, it was unanimously agreed, that a vote of thanks be given to William Douse, Eeg. for his liberslity, in being the means of obthining from the Earl of Selkirk, fifty Acres of Land, as a gift to St. Michael's Church,

The above Resolution was put to the Meeting, and

carried with scolamation. Signed on behalf of the Meeting, RICHARD GILL, Chairman. Montague, Dec. 14th, 1853.

Died At Charlottotown, on Saturday, the 14th instant, Mr. Patrick Calinghan, in the 56th year of his age. At the Victoria Hotel, Charlottotown, on the 16th instant, at 1 o'clock, a. m. Jullianan, the beloved wife of Mr. James Davis, aged 42 years. Futeral to take place at 3 o'clock, p. m., on Wedneedy seat. Friends and acquaminous requested to attend.

Ship News. Schr. Champion, at Newfoundland from P. E. Island, low I a manuar, Janues Nelson, a native of New London, P. E. Island, overboard, on 26th Nov.

FUR SALE, a donta Stanzau, fitted for ene or two liberes, with Pare & complete. It eas to obstand at a very low price as early application itseand's lisente (time. • reembe 11, 2.50)

12 Hhds. BRIGHT SUGAR, 10 Bbla. do. 20 Puncheons MOLASSES, 30 Bbis. RUM.

JUAN ANDREW MeDONALD. Charlottetown, 19th Dec., 1853. 4i

BAZAAR.

BAZAAR. THE Bazaer in aid of the Baptist Church was opened at the Temperance Hall, according to previous announcement, on the 29th alt. and conti-med the following day, but the westher proving an-furenable both days, only a small partien of the com-modifies exposed for asle, were disposed of, and the Committee of management having decided upon making snother attempt, will reopen on Tharsday the 30th last, when they hope to receive the patron-age of the public, that a sacrifice of a quantity of anall articles so kindly contributed by their friends in pd.

ton 9d. N. B. A few contributions towards fatnishing the Cake-table will be thankfully received.

EATING HOUSE.

EATING HOUSE. THE Subscriber has opened as EATING HOUSE in Mr. Smarden's buildings, opposite to the Mar-ter House, where DIANERS, SOUPS, TEA and COFFEE can be had at the shortest notice. M. Licensed to retail Spiritsons Liquers, ALEXANDER BRYSON. N.B. A COOR WANTED. Des. 28th, 1858.

Stolen or Strayed. A LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, 2 years add, all black with the acception of some white roturn of the deg, or for each information as will lead to his recovery, on application to the HODGSON. Chalottetown, January 17th, 1854. 341

BOX LOST OST, by the Subscriber, on Wednesday evening I ast, on the Malpeges Road, about three mile from Charlottatown, a Bius painted BOX. Whose will deliver the same to Ma. P. M'FADYEN. Tares Keeper, Charlottetown, will be rewarded. JOHN M'FADYEN. Jamaire 11th, 1984.

Nov. 7, 1853

Glasgow & Manchester House.

Apples, Onions & Stoves. UST AIRIVED per Schr. Elizabeth, from E ton, and for sale by the subscriber:--Barrols Apples and Onions, Cooking Stoves, Parlor Grates, Air-tight & Can

NEW GOODS.

W. B. DAWSON.

No. 3, Richmond Street, Charlottetown, Dec. 28, 1853.

October 21.

NEW GOODS. THE Subscriber is now receiving, per "Sir Alexander" and "Helea" from Liverpool, 109 PACKAGES MERCHANDIZE, suitable for the present and coming seasons, which, having been personally selected from some of the first Houses in England and Glagow, he is easible to offer to his customers at extremely low prices for prompt payment. The STOCK comprises... 10 Cases Ready Mode Clothing, 6 do Hats and Caps, 8 do Dress Materials, 6 do Hasherials, 6 do Hasherist, 2 do Silks, Ribbons and Velvets, 1 do Gloves, 2 do Suiks, Ribbons and Velvets, 1 do Jewellery, 2 do Furs, 10 Tranks Roots and Shoes, 6 Bales Cloths, 6 Bales Cloths, 6 Bales Cloths, 6 Dales grey and white Calicose, 6 do Carpets and Flannels, 10 do Paper Hangings, 20 Chests Ten, 25 Packages Groceries, 40 do Hardware and Ironnongery, DANIEL DAVIES. DANIEL DAVIES.

Charlottetown, Nov. 4, 1853.

FALL ARRIVALS.

FALLA ALTER VALUE. THE Subscriber has received, on Consignment, per schrs. Mary Anne and Indetla, from BOSTON, a quantity of GOODS, which he offer for Sale at his Store, Queen Street, consisting in part of --100 pieces grey, white and printed Cottons, bales of striped Shirtings, Deniums and Bed-ticks, Parniture Cottons, window blinds, Handkerchiefs, satinetts and doeskins, vestings, shawls, table clothe, dte.

clothe, &c. Also, 50 chosts, half-chests and 15 lbs. bozes Congoi TEA, Thereis Rice, hids. Masovado Molasus, bozer Raisins, Drums Figs, Drams Jaws Apples, dogans Backets, Brooms, asste Tube, Pilot Bread, batrels Fitch, Tar, and Reim, Franklin and other STOVES reams writing and wrapping Paper, cans and weaden scatted Cheirs, a variety of Bras Clocks, bozes Boots and abore, 50 grees Matches, 50 boxes Soap, &c.

JAMES MORRIS.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Quarterly Session -G. Division. THE Quarterly Session of the G. Division of this Island will be held in Georgetown, on Tuesday the Sist day of January, Instant, at S p. m. By Order, P. DESBEISAY, G. Scilles.

Charlotretown, Jan. 14th, 1980.

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, JANUARY 17.

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TING WHEAT THICK .- The Michig Sownso Wargar Thick.—The Michig-an Farmer informs us that Gen. Williams of Lims, in that state, has been in the practice of sowing two bushels of wheat to the acre the effect of which is small straw, always bright, rarely or never lia-ble to rust, and increased product—and that others had observed a similar result.

Boon-sonnownns, who forget to return a volumes which the kindness of friends ables them to read, should puruse the flowing lines, which, it is said, were ritten more than sixty years ago. They are an anomalis. however, now on they are as apposite, however, now as the were at that remote period :

⁴⁴ If I this book do lend to you, Or you of me do borrow. So soon ar you have read it through, Pay bring it home the morew. ⁴⁵ Then after which, if you do want To borrow yot another. Just come to me, and you shall see That I can lend the other.³⁵

" Did you ever attend a ' Golden Mar riage ? Do you know what a 'Golden arriage' is ? "I will tell you.

"When a man and his wife have lived together for filly years, it is the custom in some countries, as in Sweden, and, I be-lieve, in Germany, to hold a second wed-ding, at which all the old friends of both parties-their children and their children's children to the remotest degree-are invi-

ted to be present on the occasion. "I was present at a 'Golden-Marriage celebration in this city only a few weeks since; and I want to try to describe it to you

"A gentleman who had been married for fifty years, all and every part of which had been passed in uninterrupted domestic happiness, sent out.' in the name of himself and his aged companion, invitat-ions to attend their 'Golden Marriage.' (You will find this pleasant and beautiful custom admirably described in a domes-tic novel called 'The Neighbors.') The evening arrived, and I was privileged, as an old friend, to be present.

"Fathers, mothers, children, grandchildren, great grand-children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and their children, were present. The aged couple, in ex-cellent health, and with faces as happy as good hearts, and good deeds, and a coness of years well spent, could make them, imparting happiness to all around them, in the rooms, odorous with numerous flowers. Oh, it was a most beautiful sight; and I hope is a custom that may hereafter be followed by those married couples who are so fortunate as to live in perpetual peace and happiness together for half a century. How truly might that still 'happy couple' represent the lovely characters of 'John Anderson and his Jean :'

d his Joan :'
' John, Anderson, my Jo, John, We've seen our bairne' bairne, But yet, my dear John Anderson, Arm happy in your artse ; And so are you in mine, John, I'm sure you'll ne'er asy no, Though the days be gone that we have so John Anderson, my Jo.'
' John. Anderson, my Jo.'
' John. Anderson, my Jo. John, Lifa's bill we've climb'd thegither, And mony a canty day, John, We've lind wi' ane anither : Now we mann totter doun, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And we'll effect thegither at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo !'

And we'll cloup thegither a John Anderson, my Jo !*

"I have somewhere seen a sentence in 'Language of Flowers' like this : you wish for Heart's-Ease' never the look to Mary-Gold.' I rather think one

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eretary's Office. W. REARD, President HENRY PALMER. Bet'y and Treasurer. Stretary's Office, Kent Strett, } August 5th, 1953.

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Secretary's Office, Kent Street, 4th Jan. 1854. Isl

ein Jun. 1994. 181 Halifax, 12th July. 1853. ARCHIBALD SCOTT, Eq. SIR, --As the Agent of various Fire Insurance Comparise, I ber to bring under your notice my PATENT ARTIFICIAL SLATE. This composition has been upwards of, three years exten-sively used in New Branswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, the Canadas and Nova Scotia, principally for covering shingled roeff, as you will perceive by the accompanying circulars of certificates, It has been severely tested, and proved most straceding fully its fire proof gnalities under most extraordinary circumstances; so much so, that I am of opiniou that Fire Insurance Companies should encourage in general application to all kinds of wood huiding (where the color would be no objection to its being used, such as he back walls of dwellings in the city, out houses, wars-houses, dec., as well as the rooff) by lowering the scotter of the seven of the seven of the seven. he back walls of dwellings in the city, out houses, ware houses, &c., as well as the roofs) by lowering the premium of insurance on such buildings as are covered.

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'party' that I. know, some ten years ago, have had occasion to wish they had not followed this advice. I am inclined to believe, too, that they will never cele-brate a 'Golden Marriage' again—al-though their first was one, literally. The case was simply this: A good-looking, but ambitious, somewhat proud, and not over-industrious young man, paid his addresses to a 'young-old girl,' whose father was a very rich and very pompous man, the magnate of the village, so far as the possession of a large property went. The girl herself was haughty, proud, and exacting; but she had 'soild' charms, and they won for her a husband, Thus is December Coos.—A surgeon

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o conjeal the blood by artificial means Boompady-who-goes a shopping-after eight s'clock Society" has been established in Rochdale, and the success of the society is said to have "exceeded the most an-guine expectations of the projectors." Two persons who have chosen each other

Two persons who have chosen each other unt of all the species, with the design to be ach other's mutual confort and entertain-nent, have in that very action bound them-elves to be good humoured, slable, joyful, orgiving, and patient, with respect to each ther's freilties and imperfections, to the and of their lives.

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I have the honer to be, sir,. Your obedient servant, J. W. ROSS. Patentee and Manufacture

Halifax 14th July, 1858.

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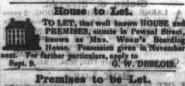
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