

ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AP-YEARS SUPPERING. on Arr. Thompson, Chemist, Lo-ated Sugart 20, 1882

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'on Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keashro', date March 1st, 1882.

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J. HIRD, Braper.

RISING CURE OF ULCERATED

BILITY, AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH. from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of Now-, dated September 20th, 1862.

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CONISHING CURE OF AN OLD YEARS OF AGE OF A BAD LEG. from Mesers. Walker and Co., Chemists, Bath.

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Among the numerous cures effected
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GEORGE T. HASZARDAgent.

NIPER POSTS.

n, April 27, 1858.

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Night—On the rising ground, from our tent, and all along road, where no pits happened, the tents of the diggers and erected. These extended for rected. These extended for up one valley and down anoction. In the neighborhood of a quarters, as might have been neipal stores were gathered, re else they abounded. At fires were blazing, and the supper, the scene was won-from our tent we could see usand watch-fires at the same at that the diggers discharged eir fire-arms, to load them them ready for action during searly all carried fire-arms of her—guns, pistols, revolvers, what a succession of reports evening. The diggers never acting the balls, but fixed off ded as they were. It would rous to move about at these accidental shot should cross the diggers seldom or merer. the diggers seldom or never ir own separate tents after eground of the picture, around thin the individual tent, the thin the individual tent, the every rough and dirty gary devouring their mutton, and aper of bread and tea with a y the hardest labor could become the eternal pipe, and somework the eternal pipe, and somework to the labors of pospects of the coming day, or if not sufficiently worn out, ore musically inclined would on an old accordian, cornet-a or chant the last song from obably a little gambling with may often much merriment at eations of the diggers, though grow as monotonous and uninradiity employment itself. grow as monotonous and : daily employment itself.

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TRIBORAPH COMPANY.—The process on Thursday of the United in Telegraph Company, which e a capital of £250,000 in £5 g at the charges of other teles, some of which have been subma expenses in the cost of padisbursements incidental to the n, prior to the introduction of le improvements, it is obvious tions of a company like this, to come forward with a decidedtem (that of Mr. Thomas Allan the view chiefly to economy of a great benefit to the general uses to which the electric teleput into the every-day requireuses to which the electric tele-put into the every-day require-ss, provided the charges are low, se, provided the charges are low, at svidence in the United States, been a matter of regret, that we ach behind that country in our his wonderful invention. It is is new company to lay down a h throughout Great Britain on large of la, for a short message, y per word, and it is stated to be features of the patent proposed at a message can be tolegraphed or repetition for a distance of d upwards. Another features consists in the offer, which is nal astimates, of giving any merother establishment, a distinct line of wire to any part of the instance, it is mentioned, that do he laid down between London as for a cost of about £400 per a to any part could be rented at the East of E3 per mile per annum, and it this principle might be carried that they provided tent. The special act of parlies to that any opposition on the companies would go for naught, a has been applied for, limiting the shareholders.

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may be recollected that during the struggle between the brothers Don Pedro and Don Miguel for the may be recollected that during the struggle between the brothers Don Pedro and Don Miguel for the soosterignty of the country, leans were sought by the partisans of each, and Pedro having been successful, repudiated, all leans contracted by Don Miguel. It happened, however that un brasilish house least 1,000,000,000 reis to the Government of them Miguel, as the war was drawing to a close; 90,000,000 reis, or thereabouts, resched Lishen, and was duly appropriated, but the tennainder of the least fell into the hands of the Government of Donna Maria. No part of the least was recognised, but some knowing persons considering that a loan to a Government of the bonds or whatever other name the securities bore, have so far meterested the French Government in their favour, that Rapoleon III, has directed his ambassador hera to make a percuptory demand upon the Portuguese Government for the principal and all interest, cearly about 20, years—requiring immediate payment; and last week the Ministers of, Donna Maria: III., went to the British Minister, to ask the aid of the British Government in their unexpected distress. The indemnity debate drage on Ministers are daily losing tile little popularity which they enjoyed. Saldanha's illness becomes more serious, and who is to succeed him is a question which it becomes every day more difficult to answer.

THE SIAMESE TWINS.

CHAFG and ENG, the well known Sinmuse Brothers who created so great a nearating in Europa and America 24 years ago, again made the ridebut before the Boston public on Monday last, and continue to hold their Lever at the Horticultural Hall every afteraoon and evening. The Sinaseer Twins make their present appearance before the public under altered circumstances. They are now American citizens, fathers and husbands. Some years have slapsed, since their marriage with two sisters, in North Carolina, and the interval has been improved by the birth of 11 children, 5 to the one and 6 to the other As their progeny may increase, and as the paternal desire to provide for them in strong, they have thought it advisable again to appear in public, and are duity visited by crowds of curious people from Boston and its vicinity.

Chang and Eng are now in the 42d year of their age; they are joined together by a cartilagious band which passes from the identum or breast bone of one, to the breast bone of the other. Any idea of separating them now is out

passes from the stream or breast bone of one, to the breast bone of the other. Any idea of separating them now is out of the question; they get through the business of life better together than they could apart. In each their bodily frame is robust, healthy and vigorous. The external right arm and leg of one and the corresponding left arm and leg of the other, are larger, more muscular and more vigorous than the other thath, or those nearest to the bands; and than the other timbs, or those nearest to the bands; and separation would in consequence be a disadvantage, by reason of the weakness on one side. The question however arises, and will have to be met; What if one should die before the other? Will the survivor be at once separated, or remain exposed to the certain death of decembration? Of course the separation would be made by dividing the band as far from the survivor as possible; and if the band is really cartilaginous, with comparatively little risk to the second life. But, if on the other hand, a communication exists, as some have confecured, be-

y little risk to the second life. But, if on the other hand, a communication exists, as some have conjectured, between the cavity of the chest and the connecting band, then she result would be very problematical.

The Siamese twins are resulty as intelligent, agreeable and well informed, as they are described. They left Siam at the age of 18—they have profited by the education of observation in their intercourse with Europeans and Americans, and have shown what it can achieve in moulding man in the forms and habits of civilized life. Nor is there in reality, anything painful or repulsest in this curious irrelated entered on anything, to which the most deducate or efficient enaction or follows. The Siamese twins had a Chinese father and a Siamese mother. All their children are fully and perfectly developed, and the boy and girl with them are fine, well formed children, with the Asiatic complexion and Chinese eye, but in all other respects partaking of the form and organization the maternal parent, rather that the paternal one.

The New-England Methodist Conference holdding its session at Ipswich, Mass, passed a very stringent series of resolutions on the subject of Slavery adopting to the full the principle, "No union with slave-holders."

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Wednesday, May 18, 1853.

The Editor of the Islander has been striving, The Editor of the Islander has been striving, for some time past, to entangle us in a controversy; but we can assure him that he has missed his mark. Our readers, we feel assured, would not thank us to fill up our columns with long articles full of personal abuse, and captious interpretations of our contemporaries' sentences. We hope we shall always be able to present them with something more useful and entertaining. We have, however, to set the Editor of the Islander right upon two or three obvious facts

Port of Georgetown.

In the first place, we would inform him, that In the first place, we would inform him, that In the first place, we would inform him, that In the first place, we would inform him, that In triple is not the Editor of this paper, nor has he written anything for it, except the Reports since the first of April. The Proprietor could not endowse, to their full extent, some of the opinions of his Editor, and they mutually dissolved the connexion. Hassard's Gasette, has always himself, that it into work practically it that always hards that it into work practically it that town.

1th, Adantic, M'Donald, 8 days from St. John's, the opinions of his Editor, and they mutually dissofred the connection. Hasaard's Gazette, has always been, but is now more particularly, "the pooples" paper; "and has always commanded the largest circulation in the Jaland, which is a proof of the assertion. It esponses no party, but the good of the country generally, and is willing to give praise to whomsoever it may be due, and to censure, and with a fearless hand, those who may deserve it; and we feel assured that this course will tell better, and carry greater weight, than if we were incessantly pouring a torrent of abuse against any party who opposed its. We thought that we had been particularly mild in our consure of Mr. Young, or at least that we had said but little of what we could say. However, as there has been so much debate, of which his conduct has been the principal albiect, perhaps our readers have heard enough; and they have only to read his own speech, to know what the country generally will think of him. The former editor of this paper before it passed into the hands of the present proprietor, censured the government for their appointing Mr. Young to the office of Judge of Probate. We endorse the consure, as we consider it a violation of the principles they professed, and they seem to have paid the penalty by his being the first to cause them trouble and annoyance. We do not know whether Whelan committed himself as much as Capt. Swabey, in his defence of Mr. Young that he will have resigned. He knows, however that such chances for making months with his colleagues that, had being the first to cause them trouble and annoyance. We do not know whether Whelan committed himself as much as Capt. Swabey, in his defence of Mr. Young; that we think he differed to the principles that he may be also the principle the way residence the consumence of Mr. Young; the weathing the proposed to the principle that we reside the way to be a first produce the consumence of Mr. Young the office of Judge of Prob

House and Bank Bunn.—On the let May, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M'Donald, of Lot 55, went to meeting, leaving their house and a child nine months old in charge of a girl nine years of age. During their absence the House caught fire, and before the girl could give the alarm to the neighbours, the roof had fallen in and nothing could be saved. The wind was blowing strong at the time and the barn standing to the leeward caught also, and was soon consumed, together with the grain, &c which it contained.

PINE FORESTS AND HACKATAC CLEARINGS; OF Travel, Life, and Adventure in the British North American Provinces. By Lieutenant Colonel Sizion, C. M., late of Her Majesty's 77th Regiment, is the title of a new Book just published in London. We have seen no review of the work, but we hear from a private source, that it rakes up all parties in this Island, both small and great.

and great.

The merchants' Clerks of this town have, in a very reasonable and forcible circulor, addressed their employers, requesting them to commute the hour of closing their establishments from 9 to 7 o'clock, and we are glad to hear that it has, with but two or three exceptions, met with the approval of all the principal merchants.

Some employers have looked upon it in the light of a strike; but surely they are mistaken. The employed make no demand, but respectfully urge some seven or eight very cogent reasons for the abridgment of their hours of labor; and we feel assured if all the merchants would agree to the shorter time, that their business would be no less, their interests would be as well attended to, and they would have the pleasure to feel—surely no slight one to an bonorable mind—that they were increasing the usefulness and happiness of a portion of mankind.

A Company of the 76th Regt. under the command of Captain Senhouse and Ensign W. M. Westropp, arrived here on Monday night from Halifax. The same vessel left yesterday with the detachment of the 72d Highlanders for head-

Correspondence of Haszard's Gazette.

Branger 10th May, 1853
The services of Mr. Malcom M'Leod, who has recently passed the board of Education, have been engaged as Teacher of the Central Bedeque School: the former Teacher, Mr. A. A. M'Kenzie having left his "old and well tried employmens" for the more profitable avocation of a Merchant.

The farmers in this locality are fast progressing with their work of the season and we shall soon he able to use the words of Thompson

"Be gracious Heaven for now laborious maa

"Be gracious Heaven for now laborious man Has done his part."

Has done his part."

The restless spirt which seems everywhere to exhibit itself has not left our own quiet rural nook undisturbed. Several of the hardy sons of the soil, whose care has made the forest resound with their pioneer labours, have sold off and are now in quest of a more congenial clime where the exertions of the husbandman, are crowned with more abundant harvests.

To Correspondents.—Old Rusticus will appear, soon as we can find space.

Died,
On the 11th inst., of Croup, after as illness of 48 hours, Adam, youngest son of Mr. T. Rodd, Brackley Point Rosd, aged 8 years and 27 days.

Ship News.

Arrived, Schr. Ornament, Sell, Prince Edward Island. Challenge, Beaton, Prince Edward Island. Cleared, May 7, Brig Competitor, Tefry, Glasgow, Deals, &c. CASCUMPEQUE, May 7.

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Arrived, Jenny Lind, Boston, Goods.

Sailed, May 10, Victory, Halifax, Potatoes. Star,
Halifax, Potatoes and Pork. Dove Miramichi, Potatoes and Pork.

The Schooner Duroe, stranded at Tignish last fall
was got off and has undergone a thorough repair, she
is intended by the present owner (Capt. Rider) to run
as a packet between here and the United States, eceasionally calling at Halifax.

Port of Charlottetown.

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May 14, Steamer Rose, Pictos. Schr. Leo, Magdalen Islanda; Fish. Argyle, Richibueto, Lumber. Ceres, Hutchisson, Guyeborough; ballast. 15, Adalaide Amelia, Hubert, Halifax; goods.

Alice. Boston; gen cargo. Vine, Camputa Marchine. 15, Adalaide Amelia, Hubert, Halifax; gooda.
16, Lacy Alice, Boston; gen cargo. Vice, Campbell, Bathurst; lumber. Betsy, do. Brigt. Messenger, Bouchet, Halifax; baggage and a Company of the 78th Regt.

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May 16, Schr. Anu. Murchinson, New York; cata.
17, Spring Bird, Canso; potatoes. Brigt. Messenger,
Bouchet, Halifax; baggage and a Company of the
72d Regt. Highlanders. Steamer Rose, Pictoa.

Newfoundland. 14th, Almira, Hobbs, from Charlottetown.

Arches, Born of Stelland Charles and Stelland Charl

Heef, (smally lb. 4d a 7d	
Do., by quarter, 4d a 64d	Tallow, 9d a 10d
Fork, 3d a 4ld	Wooi, ls a ls 4d
Do., (small) 3da 6d	Homespun, yd. 3s.6d a 5s
Mutton, 5d a 7d	Flour, per lb. 2d
	Oatmeal, per lb. 14d
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Ham, per lb., 6d a 7d	Oats, ls 9d a 2s
	Pearl Barley, per lb. 11d
Turkeys, 4s a 5e	Potatoes, 1s a 8d 2s
Fowls, 1s a 1s 3d	Turnips, 10d a 1s
	Carrots, per bash.
Partridges, none	Hay, per ton, 60s a 70s
Eggs, per dozen, 5d a 6d	Straw, per cwt. Is a Is 3d
Cheese . 3d a 7d	Clover Seed, per lb. 10d 1s
	Timothy Seed bush 14s 16s
	Brant each la 9d 9a

CEDAR SHINGLES JUST RECEIVED per Schr. Belary, from Bethurst,
200 thousand Codor Shingles of fact quality,
but and JAMES N. HARRIS. A
May 18, 1885. Brigging and add the Street grant

THE Lensehold interest of 100 acres of LAND.
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To of which are under cultivation, together with
a large House and suitable Out-buildings. It is held to
under lease for 800 years, at is, per acre. This lo
Parm known by the Croatin Farm is four and a half no
miles from Town, on-the Buckledy Point Road, and or
more are further description.
Possession can be given immediately.

Brackley Point Road, May 5. 4.

go Saint John Sale Stables vo basics M. A. CUMMING, Veterinary Surgeon) topo be served.

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ters himself that it Howak Bakaan, or Safe Stable, properly conducted, may in some measure apply a want often felt by the gublic; while from the linear ledge of horses derived from his profusion, he may be able at times to give useful advice both to seller and purchaser.

N. B.—Two or three gold young Hardesa Horses wated; and a sensor a seracy water, full mouthed for shinyand work.

for shipyard work, Saint John, 26th April, 1858.

PEOPLE'S PACKET!

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THE well-known and highly appreciated clipper
Schooner

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THE PEOPLE'S PACKET.

between Bridger and Sirdlice, until the last
July next,—when, it is expected, a mich superformode of conceyance will be provided,—and will leave the conceyance will be provided,—and will leave the mode of conceyance will be provided,—and will leave the conceyance will be provided, and will leave to the Master, on board.

Charlotteotown for the Station on Thursday next; the article of the master, in board.

God new Mr. Quien!

Charlotteotown, 23d April, 1885. Imm37

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A NUMBER of SHIP CARPENTERS, to proceed to Bend of Petitodine For Wages, and other particulars, please apply to J. WEATHERS SE, Eq., Charlottetown, or Mr. J. L. HOLMAN, SC. Eleanor's.

MICHAEL HARRIS. April 13, 1853. . lm

WANTED immediately, by the Subscriber, a PARMING MAN who thoroughly understand the routine of farming labour.
Wm.SWABEY, Mount Stewart.

A SERVANT MAN or BOY, in a family near Town. For particulars apply to the Office of this paper. April 30.

Wanted Immediately.

A KILN-MAN for drying Grain. Also, a person to attend a Carding Machine, and Pearling Mill.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the late LAWESNCE WILLIAM GALL, Egg. of Charlottetown, deceased, are requested to furnish the same to the subscriber for settlement—and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make invasidate navueri.

persons indebted to me as a make immediate payment.
LOUISA GAEL, Administratrix.
Charlottetown, March 21st, 1868.

Juvenile Singing School THE Subscriber intends opening a Chase for the struction of You're of both sexes, at the Old (**11 our House, on Tuesday the 17th May, at half-past

Court House, on Tuesday the 17th May, at half-past 4 o'clock, p. m.

Tanas.—Five Shillings for 24 evenings. Three members of a family will be taught for 10s. Length of Lesson, one hour and a half.

N. B.—A good attendance is requested, as a great-deal depends upon the first evening's attendance, whether the Class will be continued.

JOHN ROSS, Teacher.

Charlottetown, May 5, 1868. 2in22.

Georgetown Mails.

THE MAILS for Georgatown until further Notice, will be made up and forwarded every Monday and Friday morning at nine o'clock.

THOS OWEN, Postmaster General. May 2, 1853.

Ship's Paint. THE Subscriber has on hand a lot of PROBLA Mu-TALIC PAINT, which has been proved to be a superior article for SHPS AND HOUSE ROOFS. It will be sold low for eash by the Cask or otherwise.

E. L. LYDIARD. April 29. n2912i

SHIP BISCUIT OR Sale of good quality.

April 19. 3w. MONEY TO LEND. Popular As the Office of Changes Palaras, no. 1

February 1, 1868.

CEDAR SHINGLES 350 W. CEDAR SHINGLES, for Sale of to

JAMES PURDLE. May 11, 1658.

May 11, 4668.

BOATS

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Mr. G. T. Harran at Chadrestown, between the Chadrestown of the Stemmer Rose, and the Chadres of the Cha

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Charlottetown, April 27, 1888.

Alcohol was invented nine hundred and fifty years ago, by the son of a strange woman, Hagar, in Arabia, Ladies used it with a powder to paint themselves, that they might appear more beautiful; and this powder was galled alcohol. During the reign of William and Mary an act was passed encouraging the manufacture of spirits. Soon after, intemperance prevailed to such an extent that the retailers in intoxicating drinks put up, signs in public places informing the people that they might get drunk for a penny and have some straw to get sober on.

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In the sixteenth century distilled spirits spread over the continent of Europe. About this time it was introduced into the Colonics as the United States were then called. The

as the United States were then called. The, first notice we have of its use in public life was among the laborers in the Hungarian mines, in the fifteenth century. In 1751 it was used by the English soldiers as a cordini. The alcohol in Europe was made of grapes and sold in Italy and Spain as a medicine. The Genosia afterwards made it from grain, and sold it as a medicine in bottles, under the shame of the water of life. Until the sixteenth century it had only been kept by apothecaries, as medicine. During the reign of Henry VII. brandy was unknown in Ireland, and soon its alarming affect induced the government to pass a law prohibiting its manufacture.

About one hundred and twenty years ago it was used as a beverage, especially among the soldiers in the English colonies in North America, under the preposterous notion that it prevented sickness, and made men fearless on the field of battle. It was looked upon as a sovereign specific. Such is a

upon as a sovereign specific. Such is a brief sketch of the introduction of alcohol brief sketch of the introduction of alcohol into society as a beverage. The history of it is written in the wretchedness, the tears, the groans, poverty and murder, of thousands. It has marched through the land with the tredd of a giant, leaving the impress of its footsteps in the bones, sinewa and life's blood, of the people.—Youth's

BRIDGING THE ST. LAWRENCE. - The magnificent project of spanning the St. Law-rence river by a tubular bridge, similar to that erected over the Menai Straits by Steson, is likely to be one of the triump

phenson, is likely to be one of the triumpus or modern science and mechanics. The following particulars in relation to the proposed bridge are furuished by a Canada paper:

The Bridge it is calculated will cost £1,250,000: its greatest span, over the deep channel of the river, is to be 360 feet in leastly and the acceptance will be 100 feet. channel of the river, is to be 360 feet in length; and the carriageway will be 100 feet above high water level. As the far-famed Britannia Bridge, over the Minai Straits, consisting of four spans—two in the centre being 460 feet each in length, and next the shores 230 feet each—its carriage way being 102 feet above the high water line—only cost £601,865 sterling, we take it granted the much increased estimated cost of the proposed bridge across the St. Lawrence is attributable to the great expense of constructing, over the land and shallow-water, the approaches to what may be called the attributable to the great expense of constructing, over the land and shallow-water, the approaches to what may be called to bridge proper. It will be observed that the Britannia Bridge, from land to land, is only 1330 feet in length—or little over a quarter of a mile—while the St. Lawrence opposite. Montreal is nowhere less then two miles from shore to shore. It must also be borne in mind that, from the character of both shores of the St. Lawrence, immense embankments will be required, at either end of the bridge, to afford sufficiently gradual approaches, for railmost prove correct respecting this projected bridge, when complete, it will not fail to not us an irrespitible point of attraction to all intelligent travellers. As an object interest, it will be inferior only to the mighty Falls of Niagara, in so far as Art must yield in grandure to Nature? Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Sire!

Governor Har Rohorable, 2000 and Kincard Dink, and Kincard Dink,

The controversy about the authorship of the celebrated "Letters of Junius," has been revived. A sampliet has escently ap-peared in England, in which the author, Mr. been revived. A samphast ans excessive appeared in England, in which the author, Mr. Ayrest, says he has ascertained by unmistakeable and irrefutable evidence, that the veritable Junius, was Sir Thomas Rice, whose sister married the first Lord Lyttleton, and who was thus intimately connected with Thomas, the second Lord Lyttleton.

ARIMAL CURRING.—A farmer in the north of England discovered that a fox came along a beam in the night to seize his poultry. He accordingly waved the end of the beam neara beam in the night to seize his poultry. He accordingly sawed the end of the beam nearly through, and in the night the for fell into a place whence he could not escape. On going to him in the morning, the farmer found him stiff, and as he thought lifeless. Taking him out of the building, he threw him on the dunghill, but in a short time Beynard opened his eyes, and seeing that all was eafe and clear, galloped away to the mountain, showing more cunning than the man who ensuared him.

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A mother having told her little con never to any size at the table, but crave, the next sy he saw a large man going by, and exclaimed, "Mether, there goes a gravy thing, "Mether, there goes a gravy thing, "Maxsah at the large man and the large ma

THE TEMANTS of Thomas Hearn HaveLand, Esq. on Townships Numbers 43 and
56 and other, Lands in this Island, are requested to
make immediate payment of the amount of Rent dee
by them to the Subscriber; who is duly authorised to
receive and grant receipts for the same.

T. HEATH HAVILAND.

Quera Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

A.L. Persons indebted either by Mortgage, JudgL. Persons indebted either by Mortgage, Judgtuent, Bond, Promissory Nois or eitherwise, to
THOMAS HEATH, HAVILAND, E.Q., late Colenial Secretary, of this Island, are desired forthwith to
make payment of the respective sound she by them as
aforessid to the Subscriber, who is duly authorised by
Pourr of Attorney, to reserve and give the accounty
discharges for the same. And all Persons to whom
the said Thomas Heath Haviland is indubted, are requested to farnish their Accounts for payment.

T. HEATH HAVILAND,
Barrister-at-Law.
Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

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THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate that he has commenced the business of COMMISSION MERCHANT AND AUCTIONEER.
in the Store lately occupied by F. P. Nonyon, Esq., Queen Street, and trusts by promptness and punctuality to give satisfaction to those who may favour him with their support.

Charlottetown, April 1; 1853.

BAZAAR .

THE Ladies of St. Jame's Congregation intend
holding a BAZAAR on THURBDAY, the 17th
day of JULY next, in aid of the funds of the Churchthe chief object being to liquidate the debt upon it.
The Temperance Hall has been secured for the parpose. Contributions in Materials, Work, &c. will be
thankfully received by the following Ladies who form
the Committee:—

MRS. ATDERSON, MRS. FORGAN,
— LYDIARD, — MCINTOSH,
— MACKINSON, — PURDIE,
— SHODGRASS, — WALKINSHAW. - SEODGRASS, - W. Charlottetown, March 17, 1858.

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COMMISSION MERCHANT AND
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Temperance Hall Company.

A T A MEETING of the Directors of the above
A Company, held in the Temperance Hall, this
evening, the following Resolution was unanimously
adopted viz:—
"RESOLVED, That the Treasurer (Mr. John W.
Morrison) be instructed to take the necessary legal
measures for the recovery of all unsattled Subscriptions
to the Temperance Hall Company."

By Order,

By Order,

NOTICE.

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

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e your Property at a saving of fifty per cen THIS can only be done by Insuring in the MU-TUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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FIVE Hundred arres of Leaven NVE Hundred acres of LAND, with a March at-tached, which cuts annually Ferty tons of Hay, mate on Township No. 38, hand of the Hillsborough SAMUEL NELSON.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,
A DWELLING HOUSE, Our House and premidence of Dr. Jenkins. Enquire of James Cuarts P. W. HALES.

March 9.

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE, on the Malpaque Road, 11 miles from Charlottetown, a Freehold Farm, containing 100 acres of land, of which 30 acres are clear and auder caltivation. On the Promises is a good frame Barn. The above is well worthy attention of parties wishing to purchase. For particulars apply to R. RENNIE.

18th April, 1853.

13th April, 1893.

TO BE LET.

FIHAT beautifully situated Cottage known by the the name of Neuport Cottage, one mile from the Colonial Building, on the Princetown Road. This Cottage is 36 by 25 feet; has a back and front Porch, a Kitchen, Pautry, 2 Parlors, and 4 Bedrooms; all of which are in good repair. There will be let with the House a good Garden, well stocked with fruit trees, and 6 or 14 seres of Land, in a high state of cultivation, together with Barn, Stable, and Out Offices, for any term of years, no may be agreed on. For further particulars, apply to the Proprietor.

W. H. GARDINER.

Pownal Street, Charlottetown,

For Sale, or to Let,
THE DWELLING-HOUSE, Out-house, and Premises, and Lot of LAND, in Georgetown, No.
6, Third Range, Letter B. Application to be made to D. WILSON, Charlottetown, or to WILLIAM SANDERSON, Esq., Georgetown.
Nov. 16, 1852.

Nov. 16, 1862.

A FARM TO BE LET,

AND POSSESSION GIVEN IMMEDIATELY.

It is situated Nine miles from Charlottetown on the
entrance of the New Glasgow Road, and consists
of a 100 acres more or less; the property of Journ
Hyddon, into of the 8th (King 'a) Regt., and on which
he now resides,—the farm will be let for a term of 10
15, or 20, years. The dwelling house is very cosmofortable but not very large, there is a well of water at
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two barns, one for hay, with a granary on it, and the
other for threshing, containing a new set of machinery, both thrashing mill and fanners. The shrashing
mill is of four horse power, and of great speed, thrashing at the rate of 50 stocks as hour. The fanners are
quite new and very good ones. The land is all clear
and in good condition, except about 3 acres of swamp.
There, in a brook passes through the land, in the pasture ground, and also a spring rises about 20 chains
higher up. The House is situated on the cestern side
of a hill. The land is well fenced in fields of 6 or 7
acres each; there is a Grist Mill about half a mile
from the residence, and a saw mill nearly the same
distance. Good accommodations can be had in the
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Terms may be known by applying at Haszard'a.

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May 2d, 1888.

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

April 2, 1868. Zm

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West Troy, N.Y., March, 1858.

Orders will be received and information given as to prices, at Geo. T. Haszard's Book and Stationary Store.

Twelvetrees Brothers' Useful and Economical Preparations

THEIR British Furniture Cream, at 6d.
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It will not injure the hands, or the most deficate material; but whilst it is incomparable for permanently whitening Linena, &c., after they have become discoloured by age, or injured by lad washing, it is also unsurpassable for improving the colors of FLANNELS, BLANKETS, WOOLLENS, COLORS PRINTS, MUSLIN and LACE.

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for PROMET PAYMENT.

HENRY HASZARD

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

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Glasgow and Manchester House.

DAVID WILSON, No. 3, RICHMOND STREET, has JUST BECEIVED, per Brig Alexander, from Liverpool, pbol, and other arrivals from Halifax, a large addition to hisvery extensive STOCK of BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN,

BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN, and WEST INDIA GOODS:

Among which he begs particularly to recommend to notice, a very choice selection of articles suitable for the Season, consisting of Woollen Shawls, Tweeds, Orleans, Scotch Tartans, Ernine Cloaking, Black Lace Flouncing, Lady Mayoress and Duchess Shawls, Cashmere Dresses, Wollen Broad Cloths, of all colours, Flannels, Bed Quilts, Great Coate, Blankets, Carpeting, Marseilles Counterpases, &c., &c.

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A general assortment of Teas, Loaf, Crushed and
Brown Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Snaff, Drags, Oils,
Window Clams, Crockeryware, Glassware, Fancy
Sonps, Confectionery, &c., &c., atl of which he offers
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No. 3, Richmond Street, Nov. 16, 1852.

Mrs. Forsyth

WOULD respectfully intimate to the Ledies of
Charlottetown and its vicinity, and of the
Island in general, that she has just received a

FALL SUPPLY
of all articles in her line. Some very handsome
Embroidered Dresses, Artificial Flowers, and Patterns
Berlin Work, will be found to merit inspection;
Ladies' Cambric Handkerchiefs, Alpacas, and a variety of other articles in the Millinery line, of the best
fabric and finest quality; cheap for Cash.
Charlottetown, Nov. 15, 1862.

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Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1852. WHOLESALE.

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

Tea, Chocolate, Cocoa, Crushed Segar, Coffee, Segar, Mascovado, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Navy Bread, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Candles, Soap, Tobacco, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Buckets and Tube, &c.

Please apply to their Agons,

HENRY PALMER.

September 28, 1852.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate that in order to dispose of his valuable Stock of Woolen, Cotton, Silk and Lines Goods, Hats, Fars, Carpetings, Glass, Earthonware and China, &c. — he will antil the lat of MAX next, allow 5 per cent., on all purchases, for CASH on delivery. WILLIAM HEARD. WILLIAM HEARD.
On Hand—A few Tone of Anthracite
July, Figure Heads, Coal Tar, Bath Brick.

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

WILLIAM HEARD.

These Persons whose Accounts are twelve mentle overdae, are hereby notified, that legal steps will be recorded to, if required, unless settled at unos. nt Principaliti

NOTICE.

THE Subscribe having been duly empowered by

GRANERT HENDERSON, of Hyde Park,
quite, Leadon, Equire, and Anavuz Henderson

of Liverpool, in England, Merchant, surviving

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WILLIAM STRAIGHT,

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Mrs. SELDON.

CRATEFULLY acknowledges the liberal patronge received from her friends, and begs to inform
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SOME NEW BOOKS

AVE just been received at Gro. T. HAUZARD's
Bookstore, and further arrivals are daily expectd. Among those received, are—
Annual of Scientific Discovery, for 1858
Prof. Agassid's Lake Supérior
Wayland's Moral Scienca.

"Political Economy
Hagh Miller's Works
Earth and Mais
History of Palestine.
May 10, 1863.

Steamer Rose.

THE Steamer ROSE, until fur-ther notice, will leave Charlotte-town for Picton every Wednes-day and Friday mornings, at Six o'clock, and will return leaving Picton, on Thers-day and Saturday mornings after receiving the Maile. THOMAS OWEN, Manager. Charlottetown, April 29, 1853.

FOR LONDON.

TWO or Three Cabin Passengers can be confortably accommodated in the new Barque "TNOMASINE," to sail from Three Rivers, for the above Port, about the 15th of next Month.—Apply to F. LONGWORTH.

April 27, 1853.

The Superior Entire Horse. NEW LONDON FEAR NOT.

Will. stund for the season at the following places, commencing at John Breen's, Darnley, on Monday the 9th May, on Theeday 10th, at Coughlan's, Indian River, on Thursday: 12th, at Isaac Scales, St. Eleanors, on Friday, 13th at Simon Reverse, Frestown, on Saturday 14, at Finlay Campbell's, Cape Traverse, on Tuesday 17th, at Barnaby Tronsdale's, Crapaud, on Wednesday 18th, at Markew Kelly's, Southwest, and on Thursday 19th, at M'Kaskell's, Town Road, and return home on Friday, and continue to attend at the above named places once a fortnight during the season.

New London, May 2, 1853.

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STATESMAN.

THE handome and well-known Horse Statesats will serve for the season, commencing on the 2d of May, through New Clasgew, Cavendish, New London, Melipeque, New Annan, Bedeque, Eryon, Crapaud, and De Sable; and return home through Long Creek and West River; and in Charlottetown once a fortnight, at Mr. Geo. Foster's; and allernately once a fortnight at the above-named places, for the season. This Horse is of a handoome Bay colour, with remarkably good action, and his stock is much admired throughout the Island: Residence Old York River Road, distance 5 miles from Charlottetown.

JOHN STOCKMAN.

JOHN STOCKMAN. March 26, 1853. 5wlien

Horne GREYGAN.

THE fine young horne GREYGAN of matchless symmetry, and heautiful action, and that took the first prize from the." Agricultural Society? in 1850—out of a fine Canadian ware by Saladin—standing 145 hands high; perfectly free from any vicious habit, will stand for the Sesson—commencing 1st May at his own House, York River, and every Saturday in Charlottetown, at the Stables near door to Mr. MICHAEL HICKEY, Truckman, in Dechester Street, near the back of the Barracks.

Terms, £1 for the sesson, and time given for payment antil the lat March next.

DONALD M*KINNON.

York River, April 24th, 1882. Horse GREYGAN.

York River, April 24th, 1

Young Saladin for Sale. THIS very superior Entire Horse five years old is offered for cale. He stands 15 hands 1 inch high, is of a beautiful black colour and has strong hone and sinew; he is remerkably good tempered, very gauthe either in harmess or addile. His sire is the colourated Blood Horse SALADIN impered in the year 1846 by the Rayal Agricultural Society how in 1849, for the claus of Blood horses of the Saladin Breed.

Half of the parchase under the claus of Blood horses of the Saladin Breed.

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March 19, 1862.

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THIS Superior Animal, three years old, took a prine at the Royal Agricultural Pair in Charlottowa, in 1862. He was sired by the imported blood thouse "Saladie," with a fine Columbia. Dam, has a good temper, tunds 16 hand, and is of a beautiful dark brown cotest. He will stand for the Season near the King's Arms, three Blife Run; every day in such weeks at capting Saturday; or which day the cut be seen at the stables of Janes W. Cartwee, Globe Hotal, in Charlottown curds of the Cartwee, Globe Hotal, in Charlottown curds of the Cartwee, Total Charlottom Cartwee, Sarvine for the Sanson; 28c.; one service, 104.

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propriated to Miss Ophelia. Sided his own eye and taste in fu in a style that had a peculiar character of her for whom it the windows were hung with curtain and white muslin; the floor a matting which had been order pattern of his own device, havinder of sosebude and leaves, and full-blown roses. The beds lounges, were of hambon, were graceful and fanciful patterns, the bead was an alabaster by beautiful is uniptured singer ste wings, holding out a crown Frust this depended, over the of mes-coloured gauze, striped insection and in the striped insection from measure dispensable addition to all size in that elimite. The graceful ways amply supplied with caseid damask, while over the desired hands of sculptured fligures, we similar to those of the bed which her states had be supplied with classifications of the bed with the states had be supplied with classifications of the bed with the states had be supplied to a Parian vane, wrought in the life, with its buds, stood, ever the olegantly-wrought salabas which her father had emphiled. his own eye and taste in t of tementous ay awa's noots an elegantly wrought; alabam which her father had supplied her strying to improve herhalf I was a fieplace in the room, mantle above stoud a heatifully of Jesus receiving little child aide mantle; vace, for exheck it.

ajde marble vases, for which it to offer bouquets every mornic aquisits paintings of children, embellished the wall. In al turn nowhere without meetin hood, of beauty, and of peace, naver opeacd, in the morning ing on something which sug asothing and beautiful though The deceitful strength which up for a fulled which was fast dom and more soldom her light in the verandah, and oftener a found reclined on a little loung dow, her large deep eyes fixed falling waters of the lake.

It was towards the middle of the was or reclining—her Bilittle transparent fingers lying the leaves—auddenly she hear in sharp tones, is the verandal "What now, you beagage mischief" You've been picking and Eva heard the sound of a call Law, missis' they's for Machief' You've been picking and Eva heard the sound of a call Law, missis' they's for Machief' You've been picking and Eva heard the sound of a call with a look of hear with the verandah.

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"It's a beautiful bodoust! of it."
It was rather a singular on geranium, and one single whi gloosy leaves. It was tied eye to the contrast of colour, of wery leaf had carefully he Topsy looked pleased, as you arrange flowers very pattle, "Is this vase, I haven' wish you'd arrange flowers very pattle, "Is this vase, I haven' wish you'd arrange somethin "Well, that's odd!" said the world do you want that f" Never mind, mamma; Topsy should do it—had you of hourse, saything you pyou hear your young mistrees. Topsy should do it—had you beer dark sheet. "You see, mamma, I kne ed to do something for me mother."
"Oh, nonemas! it's only to do mischief." She know