

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1858.

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THANK GOD FOR THE HARVEST. BY JAMES GOGGINS.

Thank God once more, for the fruitful plain, Where waves a sea of bending grain; Where the golden hues of moraing most & mirror bright in the daw-bathed wheat.

The famine-field with his wing had thrown A cloud of gloom o'er the earth's wide zone, And the persent boy lone in the world had wort, Till he found a couch where his zother elept.

But now the shout of the reapers rings, Till the blackbird starts on his trembling wings, While his heart grows glad as he flies away, O'er the harvest's brown and fragrant hay.

Gay sounds are heard where before awoke No sound from shattle nor apvil stroke, And where was heard but the voice's wail, The dance, the song, and the smile prevail.

Then God be praised for the fruitfal plain, Where waves a sea of the bending grain : Where the golden hase of the morning most A mirror bright in the dew-bathed wheat.

GIVE ME A FAITHFUL HEART.

I do not erave bright goms of earth, Nor gold of dazzling has; But I ask for something of more worth-A heart that's pure and true.

Though earth may yield her costly gens, That looked so fair to view ; 1 ask not for such diadems, But a heart that's pure and true.

A heart that glows with noble doods, For this I e'er will aue; A guileless heart from eavy freed-A heart that's pure and true. A heart like this is real worth-

It nothing can outshine; "Tis all I ask for here on earth-A heart that's pure and kind.

Miscellancous.

A NIGHT ON BEN LOMOND.

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VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

<text><text><text> quency of cyster-beds. Deer are often met, and there are also mone black bears, which, however, are considered harmless. One of the most remarkable peculiarities of the island is the great nam-ber of inlets, or arms of the sea, which, being deep and narrow, and penetrating a considerable distance inland, furnish in many instances, from the great rash of water in and out, an important and penetrating a considerable distance inland, furnish in many instances, from the great rash of water in and out, an important and penetrating a considerable of prairie. The oak is aban-ant, frequently growing in glades, with park-like regularity. There is also a cypress which grows to a large size, and is partica-and are found 160 foct in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 feet in circum-and other trees are likewise common, and the valuable hemp, known Artificial grassee, it is believed, might be cultivated with great ad-antinge, and seeds of several descriptions have been sent out. The outgenerally is a dark vegetable mould, averaging 18 inches in depth, and unusually fertile. Cuntrary to what is seen is England, the best lands are mostly these where pine trees grow. The flora of the island is mostly these where pine trees grow. The flora of the island is mostly these where pine trees grow. The flora of the island is mostly these where pine trees grow. The autority to favour the anticipation that gold may be found throughout an eth set of an excellent kind for building materials, both are respect ap-parance and derability. It is also considered that the geological

" My little man, you are very sick, and you must take some medicine. It will taste badly, and will make you feel badly for a while, and then I expect it will make you feel better." The doctor prepared the medicine, and the boy took it at once, and without the least resistance. He said also, he would take anything from his mother which the physician prescribed, but would not take anything else from her; for she had so of-teu deceived him, and told him it was good, when she had given him medicines, that he would not trust to anything that she said. But he saw at once that the doctor was telling him the truth : and when he took the bitter draught, he knew just what to expect. Is not honesty with children, as well as with others, and in all circumstances, the best policy ! How can parents hope to gain anything in the long ran by deceiving their children !

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A PLAIN UNVARNISHED TALE .- About four months ago, a

A PLAIN UNVARNISHED TALE.—About four months ago, a young man from Lincoln, named Bealby, took a house and shop in High-street, Boston, and furnished and fitted it up as for a grocer. On Good Friday he married a respectable female from Spilaby, and bought her to his new house. After two or three days, he proposed to his wife that, before they opened shop, they should visit some relations of his in Soctiand. She assented, and he took her to Liverpool. On striving there, he secured a passage for himself and wife for New York, and hav-ing sailed, half the voyage was made, before the wife discover-ed the imposition. The small-pox, the measles, and the ship fever broke out on board, and the husband was stacked with the first and the wife with the last. On landing at New York, the husband, instead of engaging in any businese, lived in idle-ness, till all his money was expended. He then determined on proceeding to California, but his wife, having no faith is him, refused to accompany him, and decided on returning to Eng-land. To accomplish this, having no funds she denned a garb that would ensure her from insult, and obtained an engage-ment as cook's mate on board a vessel bound for Old England. (The cook himself was a man of colour.) She reached her destination without accident, in the exclusive possession of her secret, a few days since. Her steps were immediately direct-ed homeward, and the last 57 miles she travelled on foot, doing it in 39 hours, passing through Boston about 10 o'clock on Sunday night, in her sailor's a tire, and arriving as Spilby, the home of her parents, at 2 o'clock last evening.—Buffalo Com-mercial. mercial.

AN HOUR IN THE CAR OF A BALLOON.

with its thousand steeples, its countless streets, its bridges, its With its thousand steepies, its countless streets, its bridges, its railways, lits wide-stretching suburbs, and its noble river, wind-ing like a silver thread far. far away into the rich verdant country. Up, up we go, and another change comes on : the mountain tops are burnished with the brightest gold ; anon another change, the sun sinks near them, and they are on fire moniant tops, are ournissed with the originest gold; anon another change, the sum sinks near them, and they are on fire-yes, fierce volcances appear on every peak, and running lava runs down their snowy sides: and now the sun finally sinks to rest in the midst of streams of fire, shooting upward brighter than the flight of a million rockets. Again a change—the spell is broken, the magic of the scene is past: the fierce fires rage no more : domes, spires, castles fade awav, and nothing is left but the bright blue sky (even the little fairies and angels are gone.) and a mass of shapeless leaden clouds lazif doating far away beneath us. During my travels in various parts of the world, I have seen many strange and beautiful scenes. I was on one of the loftiest peaks of the Alps, on the night of the memorable storm which passed over Switzerland. in the month of August, 1840 : I have seen many a glorious sunset from the summit of the Lebanon : the wild and strange appearance of the sky while traversing the burning deserts of Eqvpt : a moonlight night on the call Mediterrances, amid the Grecian Iales : a tempest on the broad Atlantic ; but never can I call to my recollection a scene of such which I witnessed from the monlight night on the calm Mediterranesn, amid the Greeian false; a tempest on the broad Atlantic; hat never can I call only recollection a scene of such surpassing grandeur, mag-nificence and sublimity as that which I witness-of from the car of the balloon; and I firmly believe, that had the most skepti-and the sublimity as that which I witness-of from the car of the balloon; and I firmly believe, that had the most skepti-and the sublimity as that which I witness-of from the car of the balloon; and I firmly believe, that had the most skepti-and the sublimity as that which I witness-of from the car watched him that there is a Supreme Being, than all the ar-ments and preaching his fellow man could bring forth. Im-diately after the setting of the sun, the gas beame condens-dry and we began rapidly to descend, and effected a safe land-red, and we began rapidly to descend, and effected a safe land-red, and we began rapidly to descend, and effected a safe land-red, and we began rapidly to descend, and diffected a safe land-red, and we began rapidly to descend, and effected a safe land-red, and we began rapidly to descend, and effected a safe land-red, and we began rapidly to descend, and effected a safe land-red and we began rapidly to descend, and the time and we aver a scents in the one of genetic safe and the time we are use ascent a law a boat two miles, and the time is an endow, near ascents I have made with Mr. Hampton, I have always found him the same—cool, resolute, and careful secent with, and although it will now be years, if ever, I have the pleasure of taking mother areial flight with him. Tean the pleasure of taking mother areial flight with him. Tean the pleasure of taking mother areial flight with him. Tean the streme, Judy 1808.

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THE SELLER SOLD.

THE SELLER SOLD. An incident recently occurred in a town on the Connecticut it served at the same time its purposes of fun and raillery. A gertain barber happening in at a store, a clerk who winhed to play the barber a trick, offered him a bottle of bear's oil. The latter did not want it, but being over-urged took it and paid far it. On opening it in his shop, the oil was found to be lamp oil hatter did not want it. Nothing was said of the shave which the olerk had practised, and the barber shaved as usual, until the dirk had practised, and the barber shaved as usual, until the olerk had practaced, the olerk went into the barber's shop to be shaved, preparatory to a bill. After the harvest of the chin was reaped, the clerk straightened himself up and ex-tors, a lapped on, and rabbed in. A second handful followed, but before it could be rubbed in. A second handful followed, but before it could be rubbed in. A second handful followed, but be the enarged customer that he had used bear's oil on his evaluation of the enarge states to a bill. After the harves the same time diving utterance to sandry expletives coming under the cog-messured the enarged customer that he had used bear's oil on his bead, and from the very bottle he had aold him. If it was poor assured the enarged customer that he had used bear's oil on his bead, and from the very bottle he had aold him. If it was poor bead, and from the very bottle he had aold him. If it was poor bead, it was the elerk's fault. The clerk went to the ball, but the rank lamp oil stuck to his hair, and the satuffs of those who came eara him we then the barber was very wicked when he shampooing at the barbor is a simple on the status of a barbar barbor when be shampooing it was the olerk's fault.

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THOMAS OWEN, Manager. 852

SIAMESE DEITIES.

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DECRIVING CHILDREN.—On a certain occasion, a physician was called to visit a sick boy about twelve years of age. As he entered, the mother took him saide, and told him she could not get her boy to take any medicine, unless she deceived him. "Well, then," said the doctor, "I shall not give him any. He is old enough to be reasoned with. I will have nothing to do with deceiving a child, lest I help him to become a man that will deceive his fellow-men, and finally deceive himself and be lost foreset." He went to the boy, and after examining his dendition, said to him.

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London, July 21, 1859.

him. Monal.—Honesty is the best policy; and lamp oil is by no means the best thing to make the course of pleasure " run

An absurd opinion prevails smong many people, that men of genius and learning are, ez necessitate, weak in body. Let us pick out a few at random, and see how the case stands. The admirable Crichton stood six feet six inchea, and was one of the strongest fellows in Europe. Burns had the strength of two ordinary men, and would have proved an ugly customer to come to close quarters with; Cuaningham and Galt were as big and as strong as Anak. Smollett was a strong and wiry chap, who, we have reason to believe, could use his ' daddlea with an mech dexterity as his pen. As for Wilson, nothing but the unfortunate circumstance of his being a first-rate genius prevented him from sporting the champion's belt, and 'ivalling' the fame of the "Game Chicken." Hoge was a strong, well built carle, whom we would have backed for a fall against any man of his age and inches in the kingdom. The late for-ful man, as well as a sturdy pillar of the Charch. Johnson was us strong as Hercules; Brace, of Kinnaid, a second Anteus; and Belkoni, the traveller, a revivification of Samson himself.

himself. ONE OF THE DARE PLACES OF THE EASTH.—Mr. Hunt, a Wesleyan missionary among the Fejees, who are cannibals of the worst description, recently stated, that five hundred persons had been eaten in five years, within fifteen miles of his resi-dence. Some of them eat raw human fisch, and chew it is sailors do tobacco. They semetimes eat their best frienda... When parents grow old, they were killed by their children... Sometimes they were bared alive, or throws to the sharka... Women, on the death of their hunbands, were killed.

(From the New York American Rail Road Journal.)

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW FORK. The second day of May, 1853, will be as memorable for America, as was May the first, 1851, for Europe and the world. For this enterprise we have long pre-dicted the most certain success. We have much ploasure to announce, from the facts now brought to public notice by the enterprising Board of Directors—into whose hands, by the company of the New York Crystal Palace has been judiciously placed, the maniferment of the concern, the positive certainty New York Crystal Palace, has been judiciously placed, the management of the concern, the positive certainty s-as far as anything human can be certain---that this Exhibition will be magnificently carried out. Under the most auspicious generosity of a State charter, and city aid, all the necessary funds have long since been subscribed and paid up, the plan has been decided on, and by the time these sheets meet the eyes of our read-ers, the building itself will have been begun. As Ame-ricans we are proud of this enterprise, and as Americans we will endsw it with the rich and varied products of our magnificent domain.

ur magnificent domain. The New York Crystal Palace will be the finest The New York Crystal Palace will be the finest architectural specimen, as it will be the largest building —with perhaps the exception of the Capitol—in Ame-rica, and will very favorably compare with the most elegant structures of Europe. Without being so impo-sing or so large as its London prototype, whoever will see the Crystal Palace when finished in New York, who has already seen that of London, will undoubted-ly, as a thing of beauty, whereon the eye can rest with untired delight, so prefer the Palace of the New world to that of Europe.

to that of Europe. The successful competitors, Messrs. Carstensen & The successful competitors, Messrs. Carstensen & Gildmeister, are architects of this city, but with Euro-pean fame. The plan of the building is a Greek Cross with a Dome over the Intersection. Each diameter of the Cross is 365 feet long and 149 feet broad. The height of the dome is 130 feet. The building will be of iron and glass, and cost \$200,000.

Already have European nations expressed their in-tention of sending their products of invention, of manu-facture and of art. In the progress of invention, manu-facture and art in America, there exists great jealousy on the part of Europe, and we doubt not, but she will do r best to silence our pretensions in this respect. And the excuse will now be wanting to America, which was offered by her in London, that she had no such special interest as to induce her to put forth sufficient energy to show her vast productions and true But this insinuation we consider unjust. and true capabilities,-

It is in the nature of things that the American people will as a nation rally to the support of what must now be considered as their undertaking----the Crystal Palace in New York.

in New York. What vast crowds of the stirring and enterprising people of this continent and nation, will gather to wit-ness this grand structure, with its stored collects of world-wide production. How magnificent the idea of the great progress of our country, that on this same spot, not many hundred years ago, the lawless savage uned untamed and free!

In this undertaking, no class of persons are more deeply interested than those connected with our rail-roads; and we believe some united and efficient movement will be made on the part of the directors of the various roads to assist and facilitate the movement. The impetus given to travel must be immense. During the year 1853, railroads and hotels will reap a rich

If no movement has yet been made, we recomm If no movement has yet been made, we recommend this matter to the attention of railway directors, ere it be too late to secure unanimity, efficiency and vigorous action. There is not a railroad throughout the country that will not be more or less directly or indirectly, benefited by the occasion of this exhibition.

COLUMN ADDRESS OF TAXABLE

AN INCIDENT. —A passenger who was on board the ill-fated steamer Henry Clay; refates the following incident connected with that sad disaster : '" He had been on the bow of the vessel, and was one of the

⁺ "He had been on the bow of the vessel, and was one of the first to except. Upon reaching the shore, he counted twenty-three persons who sumk to rise no more. He solected at the sight, and was just turning to leave the spot, when he saw a little boy only seven years of age emerge from the smoke and finne on the after part of the promensed edeck, kneel down and clasp his hands, as if in prayer. He remained in this attitude but a moment, and then leaved into the water. Our informant wateled the little follow as he went ander the water, expecting not to see him again. Presently the young here ross to the surface, brushed aside his suburn ringlets, and struck out man-fully for the shore, which he reached in a short time. Upon landing, is east down upon the buck, exclaiming—" Oh, these poor people ! I wish I could save them !" and then burst into a fleed of tears, at the ayful scene of suffering and death before him. What a noble heart was in that boy, who so young find. What a noble heart was in that buy, who so young could not only ask deliverance from danger of his heavenly Fa-ther, bat feel for the cufferings of others. Does it not also Does it not also

| Papers by the English Mail to August 21.

ENGLAND. A lull has takes place in the polities of the British Islands, parliament will not more until the 11th of November, when a short session will be beld, to which the Christmas Holidays will pat an end, and the Houses will then stand adjourned meting of the Legislative Chambers. Mr. Disraelli is said to be hard at the work with a financial scheme, the details of which have not transpired; although it is whispered that a conversion of Three-and-a-half per cent. Stock, giving to those who decline accepting the new arrangment the option of selling out at the current rates,—a transaction that would effect a material saving to the nation. It is also assumed, that he in-tends abolishing the Malt tax,—a measure that would effect a material saving to the nation. It is also assumed, that he in-tends abolishing the Malt tax,—a measure that would effect a material saving to the nation. It is also assumed, that he in-tends abolishing the Malt tax,—i measure that would at once give relief to the Agricultural interest, and be palateable to the people at large. It is even asserted that the new Chancellor, who is the man of the present Cabinet, intends to follow the example of the late. Sir Robert Peel, and strike for popularity by going further thain the Whigs in the matters of Reform. "No Stateman," said Mr. Disraelli, in his address to the lectors of Bucks, " can disregard the spirit of the epoch in which he lives." Dame rumour hath it, that discussions on those questions has already produced angry feelings in the statement and the date of the weather for the mater month.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Ministry. THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Owing to the unsettled state of the weather for the past month, the minds of the farmers are filled with despondency as to the re-sult of the barvest. The weather has, during the present season been at one time dry and cold, though without frost; then wet, stormy, and sunless; next hot, dry, and foreing, and then the harvest has proved broken, abovery, and unfavourable. The month of Jaly having proved very favourable to the growth of the crops, anticipations of an abundant harvest were very freely indulg-ed in, which in the present state of the weather, will not be rea-lized. Of the existence of mildew and blight in the wheat crop there is not the smallest doubt, and in some of the southern coun-ties the mischief will be considerable. In all those districts, the yield of wheat will be much less than was anticipated from the ap-pearance of the crop in the early part of the season. It is expected that the wheat crop this year will fall far short of an average one. The crops in the north of England are by no medins see much af-fected by disease as those in the southern counties, the weather having been much more favourable for farming purposes. The barley and oat crops are not affected by disease, and are bot expocted to yield large quantities, though the quality of the barley will be much coarser than last year. Hops are good in all the hop-growing com-ties, and turnips, clover seeds, and after-grass are every where most abundant. In the county of Durham, and, indeed, in all the prote or cop is not expected to provail to such an extent as wiss at itst anticipated. IRELAND. The weather is Irlend has been very uncertain for the past weak.

IRELAND.

IRELAND. The weather in Ireland has been very uncertain for the past week, but generally, more favourable to farming purposes than otherwise. There have been soveral heavy showers of rain, but they have been succeeded by bright and genial sanshine. The harvest is in general carried on with spirit, though there is a great paucity of reapers in the southern counties, where seythes have in many in-stances had to be used to ent down the crops. The wheat crop turns out a good deal better than anticipated. both in quantity and quality, the accounts of disense in that crop being very few. The out crop is expected to exceed considerably, any crop of that kind for soveral years past. The fits crop is labo stated to have proved a very remanerating one. The accounts received of the potato are very conflicting, as and of the papers stating that three-fourths of the crop being, at least, safe, while the *Trate Chronice* is state in the county Kerry, the loss will not fall short of 1847. Labour-ers are scarce and wages high, farmers finding it no easy matter to get their crops way on any terms. SCOTLAND.

In the county Kerry, the low will not fail short of 1847. Labour-ers are scaree and wages high, fargars finding it no easy matter to got their crops cut down on any terms. SCOTLAND. The cutting down of the harvest continues very brisk in Scotland, the weather proving very fine, and well adapted for ripening the grain, and should the weather continues very brisk in Scotland, the weather proving very fine, and well adapted for ripening the grain, and should the weather continue fine, immense quanti-tics of grains will be cut down during the week. In Ayrabire, the greater portion of the crops still remain in the fields. In general, as in both Eugland and Ireland, the want of reapers is much felt. The potato disease is stated to be spreading, but the taint is said to be very slight, and it is hoped that a large proportion of the root, may be saved. The turnip crop is represented as being in good condition, though in some of the early sown fields there; is a ten-dency to run to seed, which will materially injure the weight as well as the feeding qualities of the crop. Gov EREMEENT PROSECUTIONS.—The Irish Government, it seems, have at length taken energetic stops towards vindiciting the supremacy of the law. The Daily Express of Monday attho-ritately anounces, that on Saturday last, the Attornay General di-rected proceedings to be taken against the Rev. John Barke and the Rev. Michael Clune, preparatory to a prosecution for sedition rist, and inciting to an assault on the Queen's troops, while in the execution of their day at SiX fills Bridge. Other parties implica-ed in the same affair, are also, it is said, to be prosecuted, and indictments for perjury will be preferred against several of the witnesses at the inquest. Nor is this all. It is also announced, that it has at the same time been considered necessary for the due vindication of the Anglo Cult newspaper, for libellous publi-cations on the 31st Regiment, in reference to the affray at Six Mile Bridge. The offending journal is the org. The electric tele

to Ajaccio, and the narrowest point of the Straits of Bonifscio, where a calable fourteen kilometers in length will, at the expense of the company, establish a communication with Sardinia, which he Fiedmontese Government will continue to Cagliari. M. Bonelli, the author of this plan, has proposed to the Submarine Company to prolong the cable to Tunis, whence France would conduct wires is Bougies and Atgiers, while England would conduct others to Tri-poli, Alexandria, Cairc, and Saez. By this means, Algiers would be brought within a few seconds of Paris, an news from India might reach London isfilitle more than a week.

Lance Fine in Baaprond, N. H .- Con cord, N. H. Sept., 5.

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CANADA.

TORONTO, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1852. TORONTO, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1852. On standay night a serious fire occurred in this city, and con-sumed some \$40,000 or \$50,000 worth of property. It broke out a little before 10 o'eleck, in a wooden building rear of King-st., near George-st. The block in which it originated was covered with buildings, accept on one side-King-st., and the fire communicated to all the wooden buildings in about an hour. In half an hour more they were consumed. It also crossed Palace-st., on the South and burnt everything between Nelson-st., on the West, George-st., on the East, and to the water on the bay on the South. The City Weigh-House, a new brick building which stood in the center of Palace st., was also burnt. It cost some \$3,600.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1852.

To JAMES PURDIE, ESQUER, PRESERVER, and the MEMBERS of the HIGHLAND SOCIETY, of Charlottetowa. GENTLEMEN :

My attention has been called to the proceedings of a Meeting of your Society, held on the 7th instant, which appears in *Hazzard's Gazette* of the 14th, at which a Committee was appointed to draft an Address, "for the purpose of being forwarded to Mr. McDonald, now stationed with his Regiment, at Cephalonia, Ionian Islands," the Address being as follows :--

To RODERICE CHARLES MACDONALD, Esq., Mc. &c.

Islands," the Address being as follows :-To RODERATCE CRARLES MACROWALD, ENG., We, &c. SES, The Highland Society of Frince Edward Island, of which you are the bonored and respected Chief, have seen, with feelings of superior and indignation, an announcement in the Charlottenow Royal Graetic, that the rank of Liset, Colonal in the Charlot Trom Rogt of Militis in this Island, which has been Hild by you for upperds of I years, has been summarily taken from you and conferred upon a Gestleman of the same of Sleigh, intely ar-irved here, a total stranger, and who has an yot does nothing were the or an experiment of the same of Sleigh, intely ar-irved here, a total stranger, and who has an yot does nothing were the or an experiment the order of the same of Sleigh, intely ar-irved here, a total stranger, and who has an yot does nothing were the order questioning the right of those to whem the power of regulating the Militia has been delegatedy of making and ap-produced question and preferencest. Who the questioning the right of those to whom the faland, with thisk we are not assuming too much in anying that is a size of protound peace, the depriving an Officer of Ling Commission, merely because the is absent from the Island, without giving that is a size of have always understood that when the rank of Liset. Colonel was confored upon you, it was with the condition that it was to be had that you must be successively hold by the Government of the and that you must be successive of the sland. which you, a Native of this Island, a Froprister of Land therein, and that you must be successive would be any daties to decharge that would call for your residence on the late.d. Wherefore consider that the depriving you of your Charmin-tion was an act of injustice—a measure uncalled for—a grati-stot day, than with the expectation that the ways full for you, are indened public steamer you that these sentiment of private regard and public to succe you that these sentiment of privato regard and

is the subject of it, without holding any communication with me, I cannot allow such a document to go forth unnoticed

unnoticed. In regard to the individual, whom you designate, "a Gentleman of the name of Sleigh, lately arrived here, a total stranger, and who has as yet, done nothing worthy of such marked elevation and preferment." Your Meeting was held on the 7th September, and you must be aware, that on the 26th July, four days before I conferred preferment on the "total stranger, "he was entertained at a public dinner, the largest ever given in Charlottetown, attended by most of its respectable y inhabitants, presided over by the Honorable Charles Hensley, Trustee of the Morell Estate, his Colleagues being present, as well as, I have been informed, the President and some other Members of the Highland Society.

the East, and is the water on the bay on the South. The City Weigh-House, a new brick building which stood in the center of the Marcel Extate, his Colleagues is the sound \$3,600.
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To RESTORE PORK .-- In warm weather, the brine on pork frequently becomes sour and the pork tainied. Boil the brine, skim it well, and pour it back on the meat boiling hot. This will restore it, even where it is considerably injured.

Some idea of the extent to which clock-making is carried on in Connecticat, may be formed from the fact, that in the town of Bristol alone, a capital of three hundred thousand dollars is invested in the manufacture of clocks. The number of this description of time pieces annually finished is one handred and fifty thousand.

It is stated that the result of Jenny Lind's visit to Americ was a profit of \$303,000 to Miss Lind, and \$308,000 to Bar nun.

The German population of the city of New York number from seventy to one hundred thousand, a large number of whom cannot speak the English language.

WEST INDIES.

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FRANCE. It is officially annoanced, that the wheat harvest of this year, contrary to the assertion of 'some ill-informed journals,' will be equal to a fair ordinary average, and superior even by 25 per cent. in these departments which supply a great proportion of the corn consumed in France. A fall in the price of wheat has been the consequence in these districts where this fact has been ascertained.

UNITED STATES.

UNITED STATES. MOTION STAMBOAT CATASTROPUS.—Saugerlies, New New York, Sept. 44h.—The Steamer Reindeer left New York as 8 o'clock to-day, and arrived at Malden, Saugerlies landing, at a sengers, and was having her gaug plank drawn, when the pip-sengers, and was having her gaug plank drawn, when the pip-new burst. The steam rushed out between decks, tearing down a temporary bulk-head, and passed through the parity and the lower cabin, every person there being either killed or hadly injured. The steam also passed up the chimney, earry ing away the smoke-pipe, which fell across the hurrienne deck beek score the engineer and costs. — Bren persons were instantly killed, and 30 or 40 ot mer or less scalded. — Agenatic hadd the Sth says, that so far, there had bee dectors. — Magnatic hards the Sth says, that so far, there had bee scanner live. — Seynes Earrugvake at Sr. Jago be Cupa.—Greet Der

sanad live. Syram Farmovars at Sr. Jaco ps Cuna.-Greet Derived and the second stress of Property I-A despatch from New Orlams, dated the 4th instant, shys that a great eartiquarks occurred as Sa Jaco and the source of the second structure of property blocked up with the falling buildings. Three shocks were observed our and the oily blocked up with the falling buildings. Three shocks were showed during the next two days. The Boston Post says, that Miss Catherine Hayes, who is at a shahat, sails in October for California, where she has been officied \$50,000 for an sugagement to sing. The trips of the Sasters City between St. Johngand Boston will be discontinued until further notice. A Town Darraovan-A fire occurred at Kodney, Miss., on Sanday we⁻, which destroyed every building in the town !

The Steamer Rose brought the English Mail on Friday last; it prived in Halifax on Tuesday last in 10 days.

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The Steamer Rose yesterday carried a select Party up the Hillsborough River as far as the Bridge. The different parties landed at Mount Stewart and availed themselves of the various logal advantages afforded by that splendid estate for partaking refreshment al freeco. After enjoying themselves for upwards of two hours the boat returned to town about ausset landed her passengers highly pleased with their excursion. The weather was delightfully mild and genial and the pleasure of the day and the enjoyment of the scenary ware greadly enhanced by the presence of the Sons of Temperance Band who favored the company with their choicest music.

THE HERON FASTLET.—This talented Company arrived in this towin, on Friday last, and gave their first Concert and Entertainment to a large and respectable addience, on last evening. They intend to perform again this evening. By the American and Colonial pa-ter this Company are highly estolled for their delineation of cha-br and vocal powers.

br and vocal powers. STOTIER PRIZE.—Her Majosty's Steamship Descalation's mmander Campbell, made as prize of the American Schoone' arolias Zaight of Newburyport, on Monday the 13th, for a vio-tion of the traity. The prize is a very fine Schooner of about 100 tons, and is mid to be woth about \$4000. She had an beard boat 256 barrels of Mackerel. The Deynation returned to Char-lotatown on Thursday evening, having left this port on Friday the loth boat - 50.

We are much pleased to be enabled to announce to our readers, that 330 bandles of Telegraph Wire arrived at this port on Thurs-day last, in the Barque Closins, from Liverpool. This Wire is intended to connect this Island with Cape Tormentine, in the shape of a Sabmarine Telegraph, and next Spring, we understand, it will be carried from the East Point to Newfoundland.—Isl.

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as "FORGET THEE, NO," signed "A" and set unications, will be attended to next week.

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bestowed by, and depends on a higher authority than mine. But being intrusted with the power of regulating the Militia, I will not shrink from the responsibility, of making which cannot attach to any other Perso and cancelling such appo intments as I may necessary.

On my arrival in Prince Edward Island, you asked me to become your Patron, and I accepted the honor, you have now publicly announced, that you consider I have offered you a gratuitous insult; it is not fitting therefore that I should continue your Patron, a circum-

ie your Patron, a circ stance which I am sure, must have been overlooked by the Members of the Society. I will supply the omission, and withdraw from the situation you conferred on me.

Government House, ?

Sept. 20, 1852.

I remain. Your obedient Servant,

A. BANNERMAN.

Passengers.

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Married.

At Charlot Charlottetown, on the Sergeant Thomas Sh as Eliza Collins, of Ch 15th inst., by the Rev. J. E. Narra-pley, of Her Majesty's 72nd Regiment,

Died

On Thurnday last, HAMILTON GRAT, infant son of JAMES D. HAREAND, Esq., aged 16 days. At Georgenous Royality.on the 12th inst., MATTHIAS younged son of Mr. Alexander Merrison, of that place, aged 8 years and siz

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| PREMORNE. | | CHARLOTTETOWN RACES, | Victoria Cloth and Carding Mills. | AUCTIONS. |
| HIGHLAND | port of Charlottetown. | WILL take floor on HONDAY and TOESDAY, the 29th and 28th of Sectioner on HONDAY and TOESDAY, the 29th and 28th of Sectioner or an and 28th of Section and 28th of Sect | THE Subscribe cases the present opportunity to retern, his thanks to his friends and the public in general for the liberal mecourgement he has reveived aims his commencement is bus- sers, and having membral and fitted up the best Finishing Machi- stry is the United States, and having proceed the superiors down of good worksans from England, he will compose with any other Mills in the Provinces, and engage to return all work entrat- oid to him, property finished, is into time thing the bedow in any either establishment in the Colony. | FTO-MORROW, (Walkandin), die 201 lant, at the Salaari |
| Section and a section of the | Sept. 14 Steamer Rose, Matheson, Piciou; unit. | w and 25th of September-precisely at 13's'clock. | ness; and having received and fitted up the best Finishing Machi- | TIO-MORROW, (Wednesday), the 254 last, at the Scheerl- ter's establishment, at TE o'denky. 50 Randsome Gover Frinte. |
| roccedings of a | -Schr. Bellonn, Mickso, Richtbacto, Berestone. | First Day. | dence of a good workman from England, he will compete with any | 1 Piece Carpeting, 38 yards- 1 Piece Black Cloth 1 Piece Moleskin |
| th, at which a | Bept. 14.—Steamer Roos, Matheson, Pietos; mailà. | Sweepinkes of 30s. each (15s. forfeit) with £5 added from the fund for 3 year-olds, to carry Sst. 30s. Mares and Goldings allow- ed 30s. 1 mile and a distance. | ed to him, properly fluided, in less time than can be done in any | 1 Piece Moleskin 1 Piece of Past Staff |
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| alonia, Ionian | CLEARED : | Plate for all ages | Cloth, Draggot, &c. Presed, per yard 0 5 Bias, While or mixed Cloth, Pulled . 0 6 Do. do. Fulled and Presed | 10 dozen London Porter. 10 Bozen Tohneon |
| p, Esq., Mc. &c. | Coran, Cartis; Sahing voyage. | 4 year olds, Sat. Sibs ; 5 year olds, Sat Tibs; ; 6 year olds, and aged, Sat. 10hs.; Entire Horses, Sibs arts. | White Cloth, Fulled, Pressed and Dyed, Black, Brown or Claret 0 10 | 10 Chests Tun- 16 Cases Gin |
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| | CLEARDS: Bept. 18.—Schr. Spray, Aiderson; Bay Varbs: blocks, pomps, &c. Ocean, Carth; Sahling voyage. Flore, McDonald, Miramichi; etamesl. -Brigt, Banner, Moleos, Biddred'; timber, deals, &c. 16.—Schr. Dore, Exbertion, Fiston. 17.— Wave, Gangerateen, de. -Brigt, Glessen's, Cameron, Liberpool. 18.—Brigt Queen, Downsy. | Welter Race for all ages.—Ss. each, with £5 added from the fund. 1 mile and a distance heats. 10st 7lbs. | Drown or Chiret | Charlottetown, Sept. 21, 1852. Austionser. |
| | METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL, | All Winners re-entered for other Races, to carry 4lbs. extra. | | To be Sold at Public Auction. |
| | For the week ending September 18, 1852. | 10s. entrance. 25 added from the fund. 2d Horse to receive | lottetown, will be taken to the Mill, and returned free of charge | U wEDNESDAY the 20th October next, at 12 o'clock nece, in front of the Colonial Building, Charlottetown, by order |
| | BARDMETER. THERMOMETER. | 20s. Catch weights. No Race unless 4 Horses start. Any Horse * breaking out of a trot must be instantly stopped, or distanced, 2 miles on the road. | Brackley Point Road, Aug. 24, 1853. | tament of the lete James Lutterell DesBarres, Esqi, deceased, |
| | titghest Lowest (13th.) Menn. Highest Lowest Daily Mean. | | " Rocklin " Cloth Mills !! | town Lot No. 54, in the first hundred of Town Lots in Charlotte- town; the same to be divided into four Building Lots of 42 feet by |
| | (18th.) (18th.) (18th.) '14th,15th Mean. | Second Day. | THE Subscribers return thanks to the public of P. E. Is- land, for their patronage during the last Season, and hope by attention to business, to merit a continuance of their favours. The | Street and the other two on Upper Prince Street |
| | 30.55 29.70 30.07 71.5 46.0 60.5 | Sweepstakes of 25s. each, with £5 added from the fund, for Horses of all ages. 1 mile and a distance. Weights as for the | attention to business, to merit a continuance of their favours. The following are their prices for work, in Nova Scotia currency : | To be Sold at Public Auction. Of MEDNESDAY the 20th October next, at 12 o'clock men, is front of the Colonial Building, Cheriottitures, by order of Janes R. Uniecks, Esq., the Executor of the last 'Will and Tas- tament of the her Jamer. Lattreefl Deallernes, Esq. decamad, Town Lot No. 64, in the first hundred of Town Lots in Obselect- town; the same to be divided into four Building Lots of 42 foot by 90 feet each, two of the said Building Lots of 42 foot by 90 feet each, two of the said Building Lot will front on Develoater Street and the other two on Upper Frince Street ALAO the House counted on the mild Lats, and all the maturale there to before an T. HEAVER LEVIELEVE, Barthure-at-Law, in Gason Square. Beptember 21, 1852. |
| | WIND AT WRATHER | Plate. Second Horse to save his Stakes. Heats. 2d RACE. | For falling, Cloth, 4d. per yard. Fulling, Dyeing and Dressing Black, Dark Brown,Corben, Snaff- Brown and Olive Brown and Olive-Green, 1s. | appry at the Office of T. HEATE HAVILAND, Barthter-at-Law, in Queen Square. |
| | 9, A. M. | Plate£5for all HorsesEntrance 5s. each, to go to the fund. Weights as for the 1st Race this day, 1 mile heats. | Brown and Olive Brown and Olive-Green, 1s. Dyeing the above Colours, 8d. | co-premoter 21, 1552. |
| | Sept. 2. E.S.E. gentle breene. Cloudy; rain, from 4, p. m., till 6, | 3d BACE. A Purse-£by the Stewards, for beaten HorsesEntrance | Dycing the above Colours, 8d. Dycing and half-dressing do, 10d. Fulling, dycing and dressing. Bottle and Invisible Green, 1s. 3d. Fulling Cloth not coloured, dd. Half-dressing do., 6d. Full dressing do. 8d. | Valuable PROPERTIES for Sale in Georgeloun an Royalty and Vicinity, consisting of HOUSES, FARMS and Town Water and Parton Let |
| | Mo. 13 S.E. moderate gale. Overcast and cloudy; passing rain, | 5s. each, to go to the second Horse. Catch weights. 1 mile and a distance. | Fulling Cloth not coloured, 4d. Half-dressing do., 6d. | and Town, Water and Pasture Lote. |
| | till 6, a. m.; rain, from 12, till 3, p. m.; cloudy and passing rain, from 9, till 12. | Bridle Races at convenient times. | Full dressing do. 8d. Dyeing Brown (women's wear) 4d. | TUESDAY the 21st day of September sent, at 12 o'clock |
| | Tn. 14 N.W. mod. breeze. Gvercast and cloudy; passing rain, (ill 6, a. m.; drizzle, till 9; blue | Horses to be entered and named, to Hon. GEORGE COLES, on or before Saturday 25th September, between the hours of 10 s. m., | Dyeing and Pressing do., 6d. Dyeing Green, 6d. | THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Georgetown, o TUESDAY the 21st day of September next, at 12 o'cloud noon, the following very desirable Properties, viz. : 1st.—A new two story Dwelling House, fitted up with two Shop situated near the Queen's Wharf, at the corner of Kent and Huntle Streats, being next of Works Let 12 the corner of Kent and Huntle |
| . 1 | till 6, a. m.; druzzie, till 9; bice aky, with passing clouds, till 3, p. m.; then bice sky. | and 4 p. m. All Riders of Running Horses (except in Bridle Races) must be | Dyeing Brown (women's wear) 6d. Dyeing and Pressing do., 6d. Dyeing Green, 6d. Dyeing and Pressing do., 8d. Pressing Cloth, 84d. | situated near the Queen's Wharf, at the corner of Kent and Hundle Streets, being part of Weter Lot 17, the ground measuring 65 for 6 inches on Kant Street, and 70 feet on Huntley Street. |
| | We. 15 N.N.W. light do. Blue sky, with occasional passing | dressed in proper colours, and must declare those colours at the time of entry. | The following person will act as Agent, who will forward and | 6 inches on Kent Street, and 70 feet on Huntley Street. 2d.—Half of Town Let No. 1, Third Range Letter B., at the corner of Kent and Richmond Streets, the most desirable stand for |
| ł | Th. 16 E.S.E. gentle do. Nondy: passing drizzle, from 9, s. m., till 12; and rain from 6, p. m., | | return Cloth free of CHARGE. DAVID STEWART, Charlottetown. | |
| | till 12. | In tase of a Walk over the Course, no money will be added from the Race Funds. | R. & A FRASER, Rocklin, Middle River, Picton, N. S. | 3dTown Lot No. 6. Third Range Latter R |
| | Fri. 17 E. do. do. Overcast and cloudy; aurora in the evening. | Stewards to settle the time of starting. | July 16, 1852. 8m. | 4thPastare Lot No. 27, in the Royalty of Georgetown, an 5thPastare Lot No. 49. These Lots are within a few minute walk of Georgetown, and can be easily cleared. |
| | Sat. 18 E.N.E. do. do. overcast and cloudy; passing drizzle, till 9, a. m.; passing clouds, till 9, p.m.; then blue and aurora. | The Stewards reserve to themselves the power of making any si- teration in the time of starting, &c., for the various Races, if they | Trevio Cloth Mills-Covehead. | walk of Georgetown, and can be easily cleared. 6th.—Pastare Lot No. 269 fronting on Cardigan River, beanti fully situated, and under cultivation. |
| | p.m.; then blue and aurora. | may doom it expedient. Hen. GEORGE COLES, } | A awarded to Messrs. McNeill, Crocket, Douglass and | 7thHalf of Pasture Lot No. 216, adjoining the former, and fronting upon the North Royalty Road. |
| | Charlottetown Markets. | Capt. RICE, R/BERT BOOTH, Esq., Stewards. | Abbott, for Dressed Cloth, Druggets, Flannel, and Shawls, were finished at these mills. Parties having cloth to be dress- | Sth108 arres of Land a considerable and of this to the |
| ł | Ezchange 50 per cent., on Sterling. SATURDAT, Sept. 18, 1852. FROM. TO 11 FROM. TO | E. H. GORGES, Esq., ROBERT FELLOWES, Esq.) | ed, fulfed, and dyed, may rely on the finish being done prompt- ly and in a workmanship manner at | and under cultivation, fronting on the Georgetown Road, about at miles from Georgetown, with the Houses thereon, formerly occu pied by Mr. Thomas MacAvoy, and adjoining the farm of Mr. Jame |
| | Head 30 40 Wead, - 10 14 des by quarter, 0 2 0 40 Ham, per B., 0 5 0 7 Zook - 0 2 0 40 Harm, per B., 0 5 0 7 Zook - 0 3 0 40 Harm, per B., 0 5 0 7 | W. W. IRVING, Eq., ROBERT FELLOWES, Eq., Judges. | GURNEY'S ESTABLISHMENT, COVEHEAD. | biological production of the second section of the section |
| ŀ | do. by quarter, 0 3 0 4 Frain, per to., 2 9 3 6 Ports, .0 3 0 4 Barley, per toushel, 2 9 3 6 do. (small) 0 5 0 5 Oats, 1 6 1 8 | Sec'y, & Treasurer ROBERT BOOTH, Esq., Clerk of the Course Mr. THORN. | THOMAS CAIRNS, Bedeque, DONALD BEATON, Souris, | Further meticulars and energy information of the |
| l | db. (unall) 0 3 0 5 Oats, - 1 6 1 8 Minton, - 0 24 0 40 Wheat, - 0 | Weigher, &coMr. | Agents, DONALD DEATON, Souths, E. L. LYDIARD, Queen Square, Charlottetown, John A. McDonalo, Queen-st., Do. | C. OWEN, or in Charlottetown, to Throada Owen, to Mr. Lungurge. J. N. HARRIS, Auctioner. |
| | Statter, (fresh) - 10 8 0 10 [] Turning, per bush. 0 11 1 0 | It has been found necessary to alter the days of the Races nam- ed in the first Advertisement, as entrance to the Race Course on | Trevio, July 21, 1858. | Charlottetown, June 7, 1852. 3m. R.G. |
| | | the 1st October, has been peremptorily refused. Charlottetown, Sept. 20, 1852. | Valuable Freehold Property. 710 BE SOLD, by Private Contract, 388 acres of excellent | The Sale of the above Properties is Postponed until TUES. DAY, the 5th of October, then to take place at the place and |
| | TeartBartey, per lb. 0 0 1 Power, set and s | (All the Papers.) | LAND, do of which are clear, the property of the late Dr. CUMMEING, situate in the immediate vicinity of Georgetown; it | hour is afore stated. |
| | Ducks, each - 10 10 1 0 Straw, per cut. 12 0 15 0 | A MEDICAL GENTLEMAN about to settle in P. E. Island, wishes to purchase a farm of from 50 to 100 Acres-situate | abounds with plenty of Timber, Firewood and Longers. For fur- ther particulars, apply to | |
| | Partridges a 10 6 0 9 Homesnun, ner vd. 3 0 3 9 | on the Sea Shore. The land must be good and well watered, a small portion must be ready for caltivation. Possession required | May 3, 1852. JOHN M'GILL. | NOTICE- |
| | Clover Seed, per lb. 0 0 0 0 0 Rabbits, 0 0 0 0 New Potatoes, bush, 0 0 0 0 0 Chickens, per pair, 0 10 1 6 | the first week in October. Apply with terms, post-paid, to Dr. H. | | A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber, are hereby notified, that A all his Books and Accounts are assigned to Mesers. ARTE MAS SIMS and JOHN RENDER, and they are respected to call |
| | Glooseberries, qt. 0 0 0 0 | To be left at the Post Office, Charlottetown. | To be Let. A ND Possession given immediately, "file large SHOP and CEL- A LAR, cotner of Queen and Water Streets. Apply to JOHN BOYYER. | MAS SIMS and JOHN RENDLE, and they are requested to call and settle with sither of the said persons, and all Accounts not set- tled on or before the FIRST of OCTORE, will be handed to an |
| | GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk. | HALLIFAX MARBLIE WORKS, Corner of Barrington & Blowers Streets, | | Attorney for collection. DUNCAN MATHIESON. |
| | flour and Meal Market. | NEAR MASONS' HALL. | Charlottetown, Sept. 2, 1852. R. B. IRVING, | Charlottetown, September 5, 1852. |
| | Salurday, September 18, 1852. | MONUMENTS. TOME TABLES. | NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, | STRAYED |
| | FLOUR, per th., 11d. OATMEAL, per th., 11d. | MANUFACTURED TO ORDER IN A SUPERIOR STYLE, AND ON | And Public Accountant : Deeds of Conveyance of all descriptions, of Leasehold and | ON Sunday July 11, from the Saheerihers Pao- tore, a Small Black COW, with Back and Bolly White, and the tipa cat off her horzs. Who ever will bring her, or give information that will lead to her recovery, will be rewarded for his trankle. |
| | PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk. | EEASONABLE TERMS, BY | Deeds of Conveyance of all descriptions, of Leasehold and Freebold Estate, including Assignments, Mortgages, &c., Letters of Attorney, Bonds, Indentures of Apprenticeship, Bills of Sale, Char- ter Parties, Arbitration Bonds and Awards, Petitions, &c., prepar- | to her meavage will bring her, or give information that will least |
| | TEMPERANCE HALL !! | WESLEY & SINCLAUR, HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA. | ed with accuracy and despatch; Merchants' Books, l'artnership and | ROBERT WADE. |
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| | OF THE FAR-FAMED | LIVERY STABLES, FTHE SUBSCRIBER intends keeping good Horses, Sleighs, | Temperance Hall Company. | FROM the Premises of the Subscriber, on the 19th instant, Blach Milch COW, with some white on her forehead an under her belly; she has under her jaw a lump about the size of |
| | HERON FAMILY, | THE SUBSCRIBER intends keeping good Horses. Sleighs, Carriages, &c., which he offers to the Public for hire on low terms, for Cass. | THE Subscribers are respectfully requested to pay the Balances due on their Shares in the said Company to the Treasurer, (Mr. George Beer, jun.) or the Secretary, forthwith. By Order of the Directore, | under her belly; she has under her jaw a lump about the size of Goose Egg. Any person bringing the said animal to the Subar ber, or leaving information at this Office where she may be form will be rewarded for his treable. |
| | OF JUVENILE CONCERTS AND VOCALISTS. | ALSO, good Stabling, and the greatest care taken with those Horses committed to this charge. | By Order of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, Sec'y. | will be rewarded for his trouble. WM. M*KAY. |
| | This Evening, TUESDAY, 21st Sept., | Besidence near the Temperance Hall, Grafton Street. WILLIAM JAKEMAN. | To be Let. | Dorchester-street, Aug. 30, 1852. |
| | COMMENCING WITH THE AMUSING BURLETT OF THE | Mr. JAKEMAN, would take the opportunity of informing his | THE lower part of the New TEMPERANCE HALL in | To Persons desirous of going to |
| | . YOUNG WIDOW. | numerous Customers, whose Debts have been some time standing that he would feel obliged by their making an early settlement | this Town, comprising one spacious Room feet, by | AUSTRALIA! |
| | TO BE FOLLOWED BY | and those having accounts against him will please forward them as seen as possible. | feet, by feet. There is also a commodious and excel- lent Cellar under the Building, two-thirds of which will also be let on reasonable terms. For further particulars, apply to Messes. H | at Mr. William Dodd's, Beseque; at Mr. James Dewar |
| | a musical olio. | January 6, 1862. | Hasyard, W. Heard, G. Beer, or to | THERE is now lying at Mr. Stephen Bovyer's, Charlottetown at Mr. William Dodd's, Bedeque; at Mr. James Dewar's Cross Reads, Belfast; and at Mr. Owns Cartis's, Malpeque Read the copy of a 'PROSPECTUS,' of an Emigrating Company- which will be open for Signatures until the 25th of this month. |
| | TO CONCLUDE WITH THE LAUGHABLE FARCE OF THE | TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS | Charlottetown, Aug. 2, 1852. | which will be open for Signatures until the 25th of this month. Please take Notice, a rare opportunity !!! |
| | JOLLY COBBLER. | SCHOOL BOOKS | ON NERVOUS AND GENERATIVE DISEASES. | Charlottetown, Sept. 4, 1852. Isl. 2 ins. |
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rince Edward Island, you asked atron, and I accepted the honor, announced, that you consider I rratuitous insult; it is not fitting d continue your Patron, a circum-re, must have been overlooked by ciety. I will supply the omission, the situation you conferred on me. le situation you con I remain,

Your obedient Servant, A. BANNERMAN.

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Passengers, n Wedneeday hat,-Revs. William Hobe, rs. Oliver Garnago, T. Broydariak, John-a,-and 6 in the storage. ston on Friday, Sapt. 17-Dr. Aveyr, W. ard, Eagers i Mr. Bromant, H. K. Palmer, ron; Mra. Macgowan and Miss C. Mag-rage.

Married.

the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. E. Narra-Shipley, of Her Majesty's 72nd Regiment, Charlottetown.

Died,

MILTON GRAY, infant son of JAMES D. 16 days. ty,on the 12th inst., MATTHIAS youngest wrison, of that place, aged 8 years and siz

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Hill's River Mills, Aug. 18, 1882.

voured to furnish and keep up a supply of suitable School Booka; and while he has kept in view the difficulty experi-enced by Teachers, in changing from one book to another, co-casioned by a want of uniformity in the series of works in use, he has studied to improve those formerly used; and in adopting new ones, has been guided by the leading members of the Board of Education, and some of the best teachers who have given their sanction to his publications. Many of the books imported from the Mother" Country, being found to be too ex-pensive, and the reprints from the meighbouring provinces, not only incorrect, but badly printed, it was thought than attempt to print some of them at home, might meet with success. In order to be able to sell the books at a price withs uncess. In order to be able to sell the books at a price with success. In order to be able to sell the books at a price within the reach of the bulk of the people, a large number of each work has been printed of these books in general use. The Irish national series, imported by the Board of Education as one of the obsergest sets of boots that could be procured, has been taken as the basis of the series of books now reprinting. They have been made applicable to the ircumstances of the country by alterations only in such passages as have appeared to require them. In order to suit them to the locality of the Island a ful-ler and more correct abstract of the Geography of North America, has been substituted, and several slight errors in Spelling and Grammar amended. Murrays First Book, Murrays Spelling book, Third, and Fourth books, Lennie's Grammar. Threshing Machine for Sale. NE THRESHING MACHINE, in perfect order, two horse power, with Fanners complete, to be used jointly or sepa-JAMES N. HARRIS. September 21, 1852-UST received and for Sale by the Sabaeriber : Guiness's Dublia FORTER, (a superior article) South ALE Berning FLUID Pale Seal Oil. CHARLES DEMPSEY. 41. I. & R. G. A Quantity of CRANBERRIES, for which the highest price CASH will be given, at GILLIGAN'S Drag Store. Great George-treet, Sept. 21.

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Tonce had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep-In the lap of that old dim forest He lich in pance salesp: Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow, We rowed there is the beautiful assumers, The summers of long ago: But his feet on the hills grow weary, And, one of the autum even, I made for my little brother A bed of the yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arm folded My neck in a most embrace. As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face : And when the arrows of sunset Ledged in trea-tops bright, He foll, in his saint-like beauty. Asleep by the gates of light : Therefore of all the pictares That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest, Beemeith the best of all.

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PITCHERS

A FARODY ON THE ABOVE. Of all the beautiful pitchers That hang on our capboard wall, is one of dim old China, That seemsth the best of all : Nor for the quaint old handle, Mended with twisted tow— (Broken by Viola Goldera Who lived in the vale below)— Not for the smeek white likes, Like down on a thorny hedge, Waiting all day for the sunbeams Tõ brighten their gale, prim edge : Not for the vines raised quaintly, Where the flies are wont to rest. Nor the nose set round with cowslips, it asemeth to ma the best. A PARODY ON THE ABOVE.

I once had a little lover, With eyes that were dark and deep-How often at that old pitcher Together we used to peep, Light as the down of the thistle His hair in the winds did blow, As down to the well for water With the pitcher we used to go, And once, when our feet guew weary, As the autumn eve drew near, And or I made, for my little lover, In that pitcher, some ginger beer.

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A GENTLE BOY.

⁴ Be very gentle with her, my son," said Mrs. B., as shi tied on her listle girl? bonnet, and sheew down his hat, saying. ⁴ Thate playing with girls! there's no fain with them; they ery in a minate? ⁴ What have you been doing to your aister! I see her king there and the gravity with the there's no fain with them; they ery in a minate? ⁴ What have you been doing to your aister! I see her king there and hardy; they are the stuff soldiers and anilors are made of. Lis very well to talk of a ggalle girl, but a goat toy — is conder affaindens? ⁴ A gentle-man? I had notes thought of dividing the word that way before. Being centle always essents to me like bonnes, ⁴ A gentle-man? I had notes thought of dividing the word that way before. Being centle always essents to me like bonnes, ⁴ A gentle-man? I had notes thought of dividing the word that way before. Being centle always essents to me like bonnes, ⁴ What have so on been doing the case, my son, that you while the wooded rather week-closes i a galle centle, whether you would a start be sold water with a goad callar under all. Also, a large Par-ment and you failer the most gentle-. The approximation is be dones in the bonnes, ⁴ A gentle-man? I had notes thought of dividing the word that way before. Being gentle a many than a gentle boy? ⁴ Well, then, my son, it is my great with, that you show medavor to unite the two. Show yourself manly wenh you an expeade to a many than a gentle boy? ⁴ You would rather be called a many than a gentle boy? ⁴ Well, then, my son, it is my great with, that you a show be gentle, mode son, whent? ⁴ Well, then, my son, it is my great with, that you show prome sopeak the truth, hough the speaking of its and pain. Asthe same time be gentle, whether you are arised and pain. Asthe same time be gentle, whether you are arised the wood gentler, you will deserve a name which perhor. ⁴ A gentle-man? ⁴ A gentle-man? ⁴ A gentle-man? ⁴ A gentle-man? ⁴ A gentle-man?



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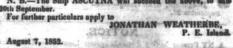
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