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HISTORICAL SUMMARY OF THE RUSSIAN WAR.

FROM ITS COMMENCEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME.

We need not pause long upon the infructuous, if not apocryphal exploits, in Asia, of Selim Pacha, who was reported about the same date to have stormed Saffa, and to have won a battle at Gumri, or Alexandropol, on the 13th. Five davs later, Ali Pacha was beaten at Akhalzick by General Andronikoff. A more decisive event now arrests our attention. The terrible 30th of November arrived. Six Russian ships of the line, with several smaller vessels of war, suddenly filled the aperture of the harbour of Sinope. There were in port thirteen Turkish sail, unprepared for action, and not expecting it. But had they even received warning, their whole fleet was no match for the six Russian first-rates, without counting the powerful frigates and other war-craft by which they were supported. We must here observe that, when the Sultan had declared that he was at war, he, in one sense, merely announced a fact; but, with a feeling not usually shown on such occasions, he added that his was purely and essentially a defensive struggle; that he wished but to deliver his territories from the armed stranger and the invader, and that he would nowhere either violate the Russian frontiers, or seek to retailate the aggression which he had suffered.

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at Sinope, and Osman Pacha the Turkish naval deat Sinope, and Osman Pacha the Turkish naval detachment. This last was, in a short time, burnt and destroyed. Seven frigates, one steam frigate, two schooners, and three transports were, a'll except two reduced to a shapeless heap of floating timbers, blackened with gunpowder, stained with blood, and covered with mutilated human limbs, and the corpses of 5:00 brave and unfortunate Turks who, taken at fatal disadvantage, had fought to the last with unshaken heroism. In a few minutes after the action began, the outer ressels of the Turkish detachment were blown "into one long port-hole." The feeble' battery of Sinope, overhead, brought no succour. When its untimely guns were at length fired, some of their shot fell among the friends whom they were destined to protect. Admiral Nachimoff's squadron sustained comparatively little injury, though some of the vessels showed how stremuous had been the unavailing resistance. A few Turks swam to some of the vessels showed how stremous had been the unavailing resistance. A few Turks swam to land, and, clambering over the heights, escaped. Osman Pacha, before he could set fire to his own flag-ship, was taken prisoner, desperately wounded. The chief prizes which the Russians thought it still possible to remove, foundered while towed behind them in the Black Sea. Osman Pacha, whom they carried half dead to Sebastopol, expired there within six weeks from his arrival. The news of this event electrified all Europe. When it was known at St. Petersburg, the Control distributed naval decorations, ordered a solemn "Te Deum" in the churches, and published an exulting manifesto.

WAR IN ASIA IN 1853 AND 1854.

We have alluded to the unsatisfactory vicissitudes of the war in Asia. The Turkish forces destined to operate in Anatolia, Abasia, and Armeni aware in a state of demoralization, which a consummate General, armed with unlimited authority, could not have at once repaired. General Guyon, our countryman, who had assumed the Ottoman name and style of ones repaired. General Griyon, our countryman, who had assumed the Ottoman name and style of Kouchid-Beyt is an instructed wolder and an abifuract point was, chirage all this times and for I afterwards, in a subordinate passible. He was constituted the beautiful the second of the Black Sea. This could be the second of the Black Sea. This could be the second of the Black Sea. This could be the second of the Black Sea. This could be the second of the Black Sea. This could be the second of the Black Sea. This could be second of the Sea of the S chid Beyt is an instructed soldier and an able

conveyed to them by the precarious communications of the Caspian Sea; and, had a competent officer commanded the Turks in Kars, it is hard to say to what extremities the enemy might havebeen reduced. But, nothing could exceed Selim Pacha's unifitness for his situation. This Selim (for there are two in the war of Asia) displayed from the first not even the courage of a common soldier. But let us describe the chief combat in this Asiatic war. While Bebutoff lay in front of the main body of the Turks, some of Andronikoff's division, greatly to the Turkish right, had defeated the outposts, and were truly reported to be stealing round by the rear of that flank towards Erzeroum. General Guyon, being asked his opinion, at a Council of War summoned in haste and terror, advised an instantaneous advance, on the 4th of August, of the whole army upon Bebutoff, and thea a rapid return against the column behind, near Erzeroum. By this means, the Pacha could use all his force in succession against each of his divided enemies; but, by hesitation, he would soon allow them to press him, as it were, in a vice. Unfortunately, the 4th and 5th of August were esteemed unlucky days in the Turkish calendar, and the movement was delayed till the 6th. Between the Turks—who had been forced back from their former positions—and Kara, lay the enemy. Behind him rose the white towers of Gumri; and, beyond these, and on each side of them, shone the snow-crowned hills of Georgia. Thirty-five thousand Turks advanced at midnight, by the glimmer of torches, to surprise the Russian position; but treachery had preceded them, and they found that they were expected. It was a disgraceful day. Zarif Pacha lost heart and head at the first shot, and galloped about the field pale with tetror himself, and terrifying his followera. Resul Pacha field at once, on the right flank. Vely Pacha, through jealousy of Guyon, neglected to take that brave and collected soldier's advice, which would have retrieved the day. The superior officers deserted their men. Half a only, may be said to have behaved with real distinction—this was Tahir Pacha, in command of the Turkish Artillery, which was admirably worked from first to last. Such was the fight beyond the hills of Hadji Veleky, where 35,000 Turks were ignobly defeated by 18,000 Russians, whom they had thought to take by surprise. No reliance can be, or ought to be, placed on the conduct in the field of men who are pusillanimously, as well as unskilfully officered and led

General Bebutoff had blown up the forts of Bayazid, as he wanted to use the garrison in the field: such a measure would have saved Napoleon in 1813, and Charles I. in the Great Rebellion.

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We may here mention that, at the first outbreak of hostilities, the Russians had evacuated their forts in another scene of this widely-scattered conflict—we mean along the eastern shore of the Black Sea, among the Tcherkessians of Circassia. These forts protected their most direct communications through the Caucasus with the Georgian provinces.

On the 2-th of August, however, General Bebut-off's combinations were disconcerted by the here

off's combinations were disconcerted by the hero Sch : nyl-but for whom, indeed, Russia would, long have securely appropriated all the Turkish es on the south of the Black Sea. That in-

protection of the Prench fleet, but Abdul Medjid replied magnaminously that "he would rather abdicate than accept foreign assistance against his own people." On Christmas day, the Allied squadrous were still in Beicos Bay; and, though more decisive counsels were known to have animated (since the catastrophe of Sinope), the counsels of the Maritime Powers, the state of the Black Sea delayed till the 4th January the entrance of the fleets. The Union Jack and the Eagle were still reflected in the waters of the Bosphorus from the masts of a mighty but inacz ve armada.

The Russians had sustained many checks in the field. The spell of their arms was departing. But they amounced how inadequate their preparations had been, how every day their position was strengthened, and in what irresistible force they would soon establish themselves throughout the scene of action. Two hundred thousand soldiers were to be poured into the Principalities, and were in fact fast arriving at their destination, in spite of the horrors of long winter marches through a thousand obstacles.

Osten Sacken's corps was marked and proclaimed with formidable regularity in all the stages of its approach. A sublime diary diversified the journals of Europe, describing the nearer and nearer progress of those invincible legions through lee and show and storm, and amidst difficulties hardly to be conceived. For weeks the attention of the world tracked in suspense the awful advance. The troops, meantime, which were already in Wallachia, spread themselves (with very poor strategy, in our humble opinion, not to speak of the impolicy of the demonstration) along the Austrian frontier, from Orsova nearly to Kronstadt, in Transylvania. Any, one who but glances at a map will see the uselessness, the waste of men, the insanity of this disposition. Not such the conduct of Omer Pacha. Ever warrily withdrawing, in reality, his right wing, he abandoned the northern Dobrudscha, and fixed upon Trajan's Wall as the limits of his first stand in that direction. This memo abandoned the northern Dobrudscha, and fixed upon Trajan's Wall as the limits of his first stand in that direction. This memorable barrier against the cognate barbarians of ancient times, extends, eastwards, from a little below Czernavoda, on the Danube, to Kastendjeh, on the coast. Just about that point, the Danube, which has been flowing from east to west, takes a bend at right angles to the north, and encloses the Dobrudscha between its waters and the sea. At Galatz, some eighty miles further, it resumes, at another right angle, its former eastward course, and thus furnishes the western and northern boundaries of that wast morass called the Dobrudscha, of which the Eugine and Trajan's Wall, respectively, form the eastern this southern limitation. Behind Trajan's Wall Omer Pacha stationed a force sufficient to impose quarantine upon the advancing and pestilence-bearing invaders. It was a front of twenty miles to defend, or less; for it was not passable or practicable for more than two-thirds of its extent; and this was under thirty miles. It was General Luders who was to conduct the invaders on this side. the invaders on this side.

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The Russians, having raised intrenchments at Bucharest, began a serious triple advance. One corps, 22,000 strong, was to attack Kalafat; a second was to occupy Karakal; and the third was to move down the Aluta towards Turna. With these operations (and the withdrawal of the Russian fleet into Sebastopol) ended the year 1853. And in the opening days of the next year (though on the "Old Christmas-day" of '53, according to the Russian style, which still reckons by the Julian Calendar), one of the most brilliant feats of arms in modern Turkish history astonished the world, and proved what vigour still was left in the sick man.

well led), than twenty-four hours. All great generals have recognised this principle, and have tried so to arrange, that they could, in the presence of the enemy, reduce it to practice. But what the French habitually do in twenty-four hour, the Russians, during this war, have frequently taken six and even fourteen days to accomplish. Let us attend General Fishback in his present proceedings. Not being joined by the column on his left, nor by any of the idle garrisons to the rear of his right, and having disposed of seven thousand of his own men as a reserve, he found, when he arrived at Citate; that he had with him only fifteen thousand. Now, the Turks at idle garrisons to the rear of his right, and having disposed of seven thousand of his own men as a reserve, he found, when he arrived at Citate, that he had with him only fifteen thousand. Now, the Turks at Kalafit, whom he was going to attack, were intrenched; and no soldiers defend intrenchments better. Moreover, their force was numerically equal to his own; and finally; they were in immediate communication with Widdin, across the Danube, and probably from Widdin would be largely supported. He began to doubt whether he was strong enough for, his undertaking; the only wonder is, that he had not entertained this doubt a week earlier. Accordingly, this intending assailant suddenly halted at Citate, and began to throw up intrenchments not between the village and the Turks, but behind the village. In this deliberate manner he was occupied during the 4th and 5th of January, new style, and the assault upon Kalafat was postponed to the 13th, the Russian New-year's Day. Fishback would open the Julian year brilliantly; large reinforcements were demanded; the inactive columns on his right were summoned to join him from Radowa, Orsowa, and the Transylvanian frontier; and then a grand combined onslaught would drive the Turks into the Danube, or at, the worst compel them to cross it, and seek refuge in Widden. These proceedings clearly prove the justice of our criticism on the original plan—which they stultify. A strategy which is always correcting itself, must be bad; nor is even, in general, the correction good; for a wise measure, in war, is a wise measure only at the precise moment for it. Next day it is often as foolish as the blunder which it is meant to repair. The Russian Generals are always busy each week with the measures which belong to the preceding week, for, it is only a week afterwards that they discover what ought to have been done a week before; and then with equal folly, they do it, though it has become in its turn as unsuitable as their former measures. They are aware of an opening, when they see the ene

men be called Generals?

The Pachas, Achmet and Ismail, who commanded at Kalafat, were informed of all General Fishback's movements, and well knew that the intended attack of the 13th of January would be very serious. Resolute leaders of resolute troops, they yet looked forward with anxiety to an encounter with forty-five thousand Russians, exactly three times the number of their own force. They determined not to await the leisure of the Russians, or the ultimate danger of such an assault, but to sally forth at once, and to fight General Fishback at Citate, on more equal terms. At daybreak therefore, on the 6th of January (Christinas-day in Russia), they marched from Kalafat. They had 6f een field-guns, ten thousand regular infantry, whom Ismail and Achmet Pachas themselves led in person; four thousand cavalry, commanded by Mustapha Bey; and a thousand Bushimanded by Mustapha Bey; and a thousand Bushi-bozouks, under the colorlely of the gallauft and ad-venturous Skender-Beg, of historic name. The road to Citate led through Romania, Galantza, Funtina, and bozouks, under the coloneloy of the gallaut and adventurous Skender-Beg, of historic name. The road to Citate led through Romania, Galantza, Funtina, and Moglovitz. To prevent any surprise of Kalafat in their absence, Ismail had ordered over 3000 of the garrison of Widdin, as a temporary guard. He took the further precaution of leaving about an equal number of troops at Moglovitz, on the road, in order to maintain his communications, and at need, protect his retreat, if he was beaten. By their, help he would, at the worst, relly his force at Moglovitz. It was nine o'clock, as the assailants entered Citate, in the streets of which were posted 3000 Russians and four guns. By a cross street, the Turks brought some of their own pieces to play upon the defenders, and then Achmet charged them in front with his infantry. After the first onset, the Turks disdained the restraints of rank and file—restraints not suited to street-fighting. The battle resembled a meeting of innumerable pairs of duelists; and for this species of close and personal action, the Turks had the advantage in arms, in bodily vigour, and in courage. The Russian soldier possessed now no weapon but his bayonet, and was cumbrously accourted. The agile Turk had the bayonet also, and if, in the trush, or the turns of the dense and wild struggle, a blade and its shorter thrust, or its cut, were more desirable, he instantly had the ready and national weapon in his hands. From house to house—storming every place out of the window of which a shot had been fired—from crossing to crossing—in doors and out of doors—the assailants, pressed back the Russians, and, in three hours, had driven them into their interachments. Against these the Turks forthwith brought up their field-pieces, which we believe, were at many as fifteen; and free they suffered their principal flost that day. The cammonide was brightly ustallied on both sides, and several bold assaults upon the works

INETY-REDOND AT WATER Battalion Royals, and 44th on its right in brigade moved to the paint abundance, and for some time unintained their ground in a manner becoming British Soldiers. The 9th was at this time reduced to less than 300. A column of 3,000 was in position in front of the regiment, which was concealed by the nature of the ground. The French commander, having possessed himself of son advantageous a pest, and seeing the troops give way, considered everything gained, and grounded arms. This was the state or affairs when Genural Fack rode up to the regiment and, called out, "921, you must cluttge; for all the broops to your right and helf have given way!" Three cheers from the regiment expressed the devoted readiness of every individual in the ranks. The French did not show a large front. The regiment formed four deep, and in that compact order advanced until within twenty pieces, when it fired a volley and instantly proces, when it fired a volley and instantly in which it became almost invisible in the midst of the mass opposed to it. While the regiment was in the act of charging, and the instant before it came in contact with the enemy, the Scotts Greys came retoting up in the rear of its flanks, when hat the crops should broken, and the matter was, which if he had done, he had been irrecoverably lost, but, in the instant of his moving, a flash of lightning ame and showed him the precipic, whereupon he hay still, till people came and took him down."

OLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS. that curps shouted "Scotland for ever!"
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men, when moving to an attack, must invariably suffer great losses from the fire of
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LUVAR MOUNTAINS.—Prof. Phillips of LUVAR MOUNTAINS.—Prof. Phillips of England, in the course of some remarks lately on lunar mountains, observed, that daily experience showed that the more their telescopic power was increased the less circular appeared the lunar craters, and the less amouth the surface of the moon. All was sharp and irritated—a perfect representation of its past history. On the much mosted question as to there being traces of water on the surface of the moon as now presented to us, the Professor said that at one fame he believed, that there was no trace of water to be seen, but he confessed that more recent observations, particularly those, made with Lord Rosse's telescope, shook his belief in that opinion.

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diase.—It is a curious fact in science, that glass resists the action of all acids except the fluoric; it loses nothing in weight by use or age; it is more capable than all other substances of receiving the highest degree of polish.—it melted several times over, and properly cooled in the furnner, receiving a polish almost rivaling the diamond in brillancy. It is capable of receiving the richest colors produced from

stretched from one side of the horizon to the other. These lunar rainbows may be attributed mainly in two causes, the great brilliancy of the moon in this region, and the highly rarefied state of the atmosphere

GLEANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

A New PROJECTILE .- The inventive faculty of the age promises to familiarise us with another projectile of terrible power, which will cast into the shade all the shells

Recepting for the Maskington Star, that five hundred recruits for the United States Army, were obtained during the month of October just passed the afters of 1383 being rejected from various causes. This result shows the capital working of the new army pay law, the description of men enlisted under it being much more satisfactory than heretofore. than heretofore.

Pourter in the United States.—The value of poultry in the United States at the present time is estimated at \$20,000.000. The Aster House in New York requires a sumply of 7500 eggs per week.

VARIETIES

Heather.—An indispensable requisite— for business as well as amusement—which young men spend the greater part of their money in damaging, and old men the greater part of their wealth in repuiring.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR STOUT PROPER.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE

fully so admit, and that the route by Fictou is not the best that it is in our power to possess. But still we do not zee, how the matter will he at all remedied by substituting the proposed element route for that which is now in use. Has the writer in the Exeminer made the requisite calculations? We rather duth whether use his the case. Let us see. As the case now stands, there is a small made up in Halling were down the stands where is a small made up in Halling the receiption of Sunday. That Mail is in Pictou the next morning at 10 o clock, and if our Steamer be there is receive it, is few or air hours subsequently, we shall have it lanted in Charlottelown, as that, in ordinary times, the English Mail, within twenty-four hours, and often in less time, after its arrival in Hallidar, is at the Post Office here. If thirty-six hours have elapsed, it must have been in consequence of some unforcesson accident, and it is our impression that so much as forty-eight hours' dolay has never occurred during the part of the season in which the steam beat was able to ply. According to the Examiner's own account, it would take from forty to fifty hours to bring the Mail from Halling to Charlottown, or that we cannot but conclude that, in point of celerity of transmission, we should make an exchange for the source were the plan suggested and recommended by the Examiner's be adopted. There could be an additional delay also to be calculated for in landing one carge and taking in another, from six to eight, hours at the least, would be required for this purpose, so that the sime absolutely necessary in making the passage, together with the required six of the season was a substitute still unavoidable to have two mailt per week. For, say that it takes forty-eight hours to go and taking in another, from six to eight, hours at the least, would be required for this purpose, so that the same to return the substitute and unavoidable to the substitute and unavoidable to the substitute still unavoidable to the substitute still unavoidab

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Tows Chork.—We would respectfully suggest, that a public meeting might be held on New Year's day, in order to take the sense of the Town upon this increasingly important subject if a competent number of persons interested in having a Town Clock, would meet at the Court flouse on that day, we think that measures might be then organized so as to accomplish this end early in the ensuing summer. If our contemporaries are of this opinion, they will probably join with us, and endeavour to effect the meeting we desire.

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It will be seen by a communication in our last issue, and by the series of Resolutions inserted in this day's paper, that the Sons of Temperance are auxious to de all in their power to make their labours in the cause they are engaged in as widely bruck hal as possible and we think that our readers will be of opinion with us, that they are taking the right path, and one that will not fail to be productive of a good deal of benefit to all parties. They are not only aiming at the diffusion of temperance principles, but of the principles of sound knowledge and information, to strive to induct the minds of the young with the thirst for learning which springs from the wells of truth, the attaining of which will invigorate the mind, atrengthen the understanding, correct the judgment, and supersede the accessity or the wash to have recourse to those impure sources of mental excitement which have been the ruin of the best dispositions, and brightest and most promising talents. They have determined likewise, that temperance shall now and then, as is fitting and proper, put on the robe of cheerfulness and galety, and show the world, what over sy truly temperate man is well convinced of, that abstinence from factitious stimulants only conders the mind more keenly sensitive to thuse legitinate sources of mirth and byoussness that have their foundations in our common nature. We hear also that the Hall is to be lighted with itse; this will serve to give effect to the noble proportions of the room, and add to its cheerfulness.

TEMPRIANCE HALL,

Charlottetown, Dec. 21st, 1854.

A meeting of the Order of, the Sons of Temperance baving been called by a Requisition to the Grand W. P., and by being duly published was held this evening, the G. W. P. in the Chair, Bro. Morrison was requested to act as Secretary.

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted. Moved by the Rev. John McMurray, G. Chap, and Seconded by Bro. Peter DesBriary, G. Seribe.

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Wh reas it is needful for the extension of our Order and for the progress of the Temperance cinne in general, that Mactings be held in Town and Country, at which the public be invited; and in all these unovenionits unity of purpose and action is necessary for the accomplishment of the end proposed; Therefore, Resafeed, that a committee of nine by appointed.—I three from the G. D., two from each of the S. D., two shown, with the G. W. F., full power be given in device means for holding and sustaining the proposed Mentings during the winer sensor.

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Moved by the Rev. Mr. Burnett, and Seconded by Bro., W. C. Trowan, G. W. A.

Whereas there are many talented and influential persons, who for reasons known to themselves do not connect themselves with the Temperance cause, yet are nevertheless prepared to go with us on broad principles to carry a measure having for its object the suppression of the Liquer Trailie; Resolved, that a Committee of sine be appointed with power to add to their numbers to organize a Temperance Aliance.

Moved by Bro. The Hon. C. Young, P. G., W. P., and Seconded by Bro. J. W. Morrison, P., G., W. A.

Who case it is expedient that some effort he made to furnish mental improvement for our young mentate it therefore Resolved, that a Committee of sine the appointed, three from G. D. and two from each 3, D., tendervice a plan for that purpose, and this menting pledges itself to give onto the Charlettes va Wedianica Institute the use of their Hall for one evening in the weak dueing the present season, and it that the used Committee he instrurted to institute Literary and Scientific classes, and to form a Library or the use of the Members of the Order and other subsciences.

Mayed by Bro., John Lawson, P. W. P., and

It having been considered, that a general feative menting of the families of the Sens of Pumperance would tend to the femelit of the Order, Readest, that such meeting be held on the second Monday in February, and that a committee of three be appointed to manage the same.

Moved by Bro. Geo. W. Millner, P. W. P., and Seconded by Bro., the Hon. C. Young, P.

order to make our meetings as intertaining and attrac-tive as possible, it is needful that we should provide Music Vgcal, Instrumental, or both.

England.

The Nova Scotia Legislature has adjourned over until the 26th January, 1855.

The Nova Scotia Legislative Council passed the Reciprocity Bill 16 to 2.

The Seigneurial Tenure Bill has passed a third reading in the Canadian Legislature, by a vote of 71 to 32. This bill, and the bill for secularizing the Clergy Reserves, are two very important measures, both of which will be shortly perfected, and give great satisfaction in Canadia.

Canada.

The seige of Sebastopol was still being vigorously carried on, and the allies were only
waiting for reinforcements to make the final
assoult. Some further particulars of the battle of the 5th lave been received. Be less on the
part of the English was very severe, although
not so great as was originally reported. It is
now stated that there were four English Generals, 38 other officers, and 442 privates killed,
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Dec. 25.

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JUST RECEIVED per Julia, Oranges, Lemans, France, Fig., thisine, Currante, Alamada, Nata, Crackers, &co.; Filot Brend. W. R. WATSON.

A LI. persons having legal demands against the Estate of William Coards. Esq., late of St. Elsonor's, deceased, are-requested to figuresh the same for adjustment to the Subscriber, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment for hwith. ALBERT II. COMPTON, Executor.

St. Eleanor's, Dec. 20th, 1854

GEORGE T. HASZARD, would respectfully intimate that he has taken into partnership Mr. George W. Owen. The Printing, Bookselling and Stationery business here force carried on to, him, will from the let of January next, be carried on under the Firm of Haszard and Owen.

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For merry Chiefman and New Year.

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I'll R Annual Genéral Meeting of Shareholders
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By order of the Directors,
J. W. MORRISON, Sceretary,
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JOHN T. THOMAS AND WILIAM E. DAWSON.

AVING this day entered into Partnership, will conduct their GENERAL MERCANTILE Business under the Style or m of

THOMAS & DAWSON,
and hope that their united efforts to meet the demands of their
iends and the public, will ensure the continuance of the patronage
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FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS

Just arrived by the SIR ALEXANDER and PREPING TOM.
Charlottetown, October 25, 1854

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Walls for the neighbouring Provinces and the United Staves will be made up at this Jana and forwarded, during the month of December pring, severy Tuesday and Friday mering, at 10 clicich; and a Mail for England will be unde and sent on the Jal, 48th, 15t, 18th, and 29th.

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Rubber Bosts and Sibney, Leather Boots, Shoes dand Brogenase Oil Clark Spin, Charged Hats, San's Western, Striped and Tüblesering Costeen, Corteen Western, Striped and Tüblesering Costeen, Loren western, Thise Prices, Browns, Backett, Indigo and on the dynamical Cristons, Striped Sid, Shop, Candles, Rice, Thocolate, Illue, Starch, To Assay, Candles, Rice, Thocolate, Illue, Starch, To Housen, Spices, Table Salt, Shovels, Ilay and Manare and Forks, white Salt, Shovels, Ilay and Manare 190 Backets LIVER POOL, SALT.

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