

## UR REMEDY ! S OINTMENT.

CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER <sup>1</sup> SUFFERING, <sup>1</sup>r. William Galpin, of 70, Saint outh, dated May 15, 1851.

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Agriculture.

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bent, will be more concreted by the nations of concentration, much honors of Cesar. A few favoured localities may possibly be prepared to wear the ornaments of royal favour; but collectively speaking, agriculture is too javenile, too accidental, too weak for the flattery of a court; the must live a litch longer among her operatives - make friends of the fishermen and the sweeps, and of the best of all helps, the sca-vengers; you must appoint her suitable preceptors, and complete her education is a practical industrial school; and having attained her majority, and clothed herself in suitable attire, with wealth appropriate to her expected honors, we will present her to the Gueen, and proudly wear what Her Majosty pleases to bestow,— at present we humbly ask the ways and means to advance her im-provement.

MAT IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY;

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rife (who in now 61) cought a violent nile (who in now 61) cought a violent met ever since that time they have been flamed. Her agonice, were distracting, as deprived entirely of rest and sleep-natived was tried, but without affect; the state of her legs was terrible. I had and advived her to try your Fills and c, after every other remely had proved She columnared six weeks ago, and, health. Her legs are panless, without must and uncitentired. Could yen have for during the last 43 years, and contrast of health, you would indeed feel delight-ang granty aleviating the sufficiency of

gnod) WILLIAM GALPIN. AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF EARS' STANDING. Wm. Abos, Builder of Gas Ovens, tersfield, dated May 31, 1851.

of thirty years from a bad leg, the result feats at Gaa Works; accompanied by eccurse to a variety of medical-advice, and was given told that the leg must be to that opinnon, your Pills and Ointment so short a time, that few who had not wit-

# ed) WILLIAM ABBS. can be verified by Mr. W. P. England,

EAST CURED IN ONE MONTH. Mr. Freue.ick Turner, of Penshurst, December 13, 1850.

enffered from Bod Brensts for more than hole period had the best medical attend-g before headed an awful wound in my gars 1 determined again to me y our Pills and then a trad in her case, and fortunate it a month aryoffert cure was effected, and branches d my family have derived from 1 dow strongly recommend them to all I now strongly recommend them to all

FREDRICK TURNER. F A DANGEROUS SWELLING OF THE KNEE. Forfar, an Agriculturist, residing at Hexham, dated May 15, 1850.

a swelling on each side of the leg, rather roycars, which increased to a great size, near Surgeous here, and was an immedo ar work. A first various modes of treat-incharged as incurable. If aving heard as there it, i determined to try them, and in pletely cured. What is more remarkable day in the Hay Harvest, and although I occupation throughout the winter, I have complaint.

remplaint. JOHN FORFAR. THE SIDE PERFECTLY (URED. Mr. Francis Arnot, of Breakouse, inbro', duted April 20th, 1851.

nty years my wife has been subject, from iflammation in the side, for which she was extent; atill the pain could not be removed, is in the papers, the wonder for cure effect-st, and thought she would give them a bial, ad calight, she got immediate relief from eing for three weeks, the pain in her sole she has enjoyed the best of health for the

FRANCIS ARNOT (ned)

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HANAGEMENT OF SOIL. A soil would never get exhausted, if managed with skill; but industry bostowed upon it. The food of ghasis, it is trace, may be family of plants, if we neglect the application of such fertilizers as any have been taken from the soil by that family; but no part of plants of the neglect the application of such fertilizers any have been taken from the soil by that family; but no part of provide consume second second second second second second provide the soil by a successive varying of the crops, or by provide the soil by a successive varying of the crops, or by special knowledge by a successive varying of the crops, or by provide the soil by that family; but no part of found of plants, if we required for the soil to reat, or lie fallow, if allocionsly managed by a successive varying of the crops, or by special knowledge by a successive varying of the crops, or by special knowledge by a successive varying of the crops, or by special knowledge by a successive varying the sub-soil to the the growing season is required for its, breaking the sub-soil to the soil by the special depth—not without first considering whether it is proper of the atmosphere, or whether it is best to break into it well first, special is his practice centual for every growing erop will continue of the subsoil may be stirred up and mixed with the sub-soil is his practice centual for every growing erop will continue three of the soil and weather, every growing erop will continue indication of the soil has suffering injury from too such nois is have the soil and weather, every growing erops, and to be special dering the surface soil, not only obnoxious insect and their special dering the surface soil, not only obnoxious insect and their special dering the surface soil, not only obnoxious insect and their special dering the surface soil, not only obnoxious insect and the special dering the surface oper soil is stabilished in a healthy condition, special coress—no man consideration, einter when we obsurface sturing. The specia TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY; This Royal Agricultural Society of Prince Edward Island, is your appointed and patronized means to stimulate and reward the enter-prise of its agriculture, and, I am greatly afrid, that your Excel-lency and the Honorable President of that valuable Institution will apply to me what Appelles said to the cobler; but indeed, sir. I highly respect, and, I think, duly estimate the labours of that So-etery; and most sincerely do I hope, that nothing I have said, or shall asy, will be deemed at all disrespectful to its othecres, or in disparagement of its important services to the farmer. I feel and mean quite the contrary; but your Excellency, I am sure, will for-and there are wants la agriculture for which no provision is made, and there I believe, are the things frat required and most required, but hore the parposes of that Society can be generally and benefici-ally accomplished. I begt here to explain, that agriculture at pre-sply to field culture, and not to the breeding of stock; and with the limitation, would respectfully submit, that agriculture at pre-bands. A first forsumed localities may a possible he parposed to a most pre-tor. A first forsumed localities may a possible he present of the strong to the stores.

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most beneficially when the soil is established in a healthy condition, and maintained thus by a constant attention to surface stirring. Yet the application of manure is a secondary consideration; for though it may be very liberally applied, and with considerable expesse, without first insaring the healthiness of the soil, much property and labour will be sacrificed.—Cottage Gardener.

## Miscellancous.

## NIGHT AIR.

the present we handly wait the vision presses to bestow, ----at present we handly ask the ways and means to advance ber im-provement. Soon after my arrival in Prince Edward Island, it was said to me an very friendly manner, by a very shrewd and intelligent trades-man, 'Bir, you may depend upon it farming will never do here, it is a poor place, the Lund brings nothing, and the produce makes mething.' 'Ex shills ail fil' was never more emphatically im-pressed on my mind than by this negation of nothing; but as two of the farming in some districts of the laland, to necount for the positive-negative-dictam of my friend. If such proceedings as go under the name of farming in the districts alleded to, are to be ontinued without better direction and assistance, why certainly 'the beginning of the end ' has commenced. With such farming, the farmer may scramble through a few years of toilsome existence, but fise he cannot—he is only beating the air with his flail, and cutting off the branch which supports him with his axe, and fall he mast,--he is expending his prospective resources; the landrod and the trader hare receiver their surplus capital out of his soil, and what they must now receive, if they resources and if they take is from him, it is perhaps, at the tortung expense of starving is no meet fange--the usin has parted with all the life-blood he could paper; it is transfused into the stream of commerce; he has dond and mean in the size of the stream of commerce is he has dord and mean in the farmer and his wife and family. This is moment fange-- the man has parted with all the life-blood he could paper; it is transfused into the stream of commerce; he has dis-table for existence; if yos take a drop more, he mast die. Under sech circum stare, or an expectant-trading-ship-owa-er t and che has mer who? This country is now, in its agriculture, what England wold be be NIGHT AIR. It is a prevalent idea that night is not so healthy as the atmosphere when under the influence of light. This opinism must have originated from some cause, or else it must be set down among old of air was changed during the night hoars; but certainly it is well at one of air was changed during the night hoars; but certainly it is well at one of air was changed during the night of the tertain of the same phere are two different things. The atmosphere is an addition of the tertain of the same phere are two different things. The atmosphere is the certain of the same phere are two different things. The atmosphere is the comes mixed with a superabundance of carbonic acid, or any other gas, it is no longer air. The atmosphere matter different annes of misama, infection, &c. It has been with the belief of night air being injarious; is an error, which has a matter donating in it, and, the belief of night air being injarious; is an error, which has of marshes is the most dangerous during night hours; but the effluence of the introduction of ventilation more than all others." This we do not believe; for it is well known, that the effluence of the night air in any country, except upon the occas, never or protected from its influence. The domestic animals such as cows and horses, which are housed where a exposed to the fight, while the dew, above the stratue in which we low adve. No one ever supposed, that the pure of the same while. No one ever supposed, that the pure the advert hing the day, carries them op like the daw, above the stratue in which we live and walk. No one ever supposed, that the pure the other of any three is the intersection is during the day, carries them on like the daw, above the stratue in which we cannot live three minutes. It is observed to the three hard has three in supports on life and deatroys out in the belief of night as been every seed to be the same thing cannot perform a support on life and beath of persons of the daw cannot hive three minutes. It is observer to tak above prer bird, or a long-credit-tradesman, or an expectant-trading-ship-own-er? and echo answers who? This country is now, in its agriculture, what England would be in her manufacture, if we were to suppose her foreign supplies of raw material cut off; she would have a most complete machinery, abandant operatives, and a superfluity of tradesmen to buy her products, but the labour market is reduced to hal/-time and hal/-wages; the owner suffers the heavy drag of a large dormant capital and half-product and the tradesman has little to sell; and shipping little to carry; and the banker little to receive; and so the whole community suffers because this has become a staple interest in the land. The farmers of Prince Edward Island suffer more than half-time loss; they cultivate with more labour than for a good crop, and receive the pitfal pittance of *fice-for-one*, when they ought by the same machinery and the oummunity is entirely owing to the want of sufficient manute, and the right application of it; the raw material to sufficient manute. And the right application of it; the raw material

sufficient manuse, and the rest of the res

POB TRET.

In semmer, when the days were long, Wa walked together in the wood; Our heart was light, our step was strong, Sweet flatterings were there in our blo In summer, when the days were long.

We strayed from mora till evening came, We gathered flowers, and wove us crowns, We walked 'mid poppies red as flame, Or set upon the yellow downs, And always wished our life the scmp.

In summer, when the days were long, We lesped the hedgerow, crossed the brook; And still her voice flowed forth in song, Or else she read some graceful book, In summer, when the days were long.

And when we sat beneath the trees, With shadows lessening in the noon And in the sanlight and the breeze We feated many a gorgeous Jane, While larks were singing o'er the leas.

In summer, when the days were long, On dainty chicken, snow-white bread, We feasted, with no grace but song; We plucked wild strawberries, ripe and red In summer, when the days were long.

We loved, and yet we know it not For loving seemed like breathing th We found a Heaven in every spot. Saw angels, too in all good mea, And dreamt of God in grove and goot

In summer, when the days are long Alose I wander, muse alose; I see her not but that old song Under the fragrant wind is blown, In summer when the days are long.

In summer when the days are long, I love her as we loved of old; My heart is light, my step is strong— For love brings back those hours of gold In summer, when the days are long.

THRILLING INCIDENT OF OCEAN LIFE.

THRILLING INCIDENT OF OCEAN LIFE. Our noble ship lay at anchor in the Bay of Tangier, a fortified town in the extreme northwest of Africa. The day had been ex-tremely mid, with a gentle breeze sweeping to the northward and west, bat along towards the close of the afterneon the sea breeze diod away, and one of those sultry, evenlike atmospheric breathings came from the great sanbarat Sahara. Half an hoar before san-down the Captain gave the cheering order to the boatswain to call the hands to go in swimming, and in less than five minutes the forms of our tars were seen leaping from the arms of the lower yards.

NO. 1168.

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THE GREAT FIRE IN MONTREAL. Last Thursday (July 8) the city of Montreal was visited by a most des-tractive fire. It broke out, between 9 and 10 o'clock, in 8t. Oathering Street, 8t. Lawrence Subarks; originating, as we are informed, in 8th outbuildings to the house accepted by Mr. Wangblocks, 8t. Dominique Street, F. Torm this it was carried by Mr. Wangblocks, 8t. Dominique Street, F. Torm this it was carried by Mr. Wangblocks, 8t. Dominique Street, F. Torm this it was carried by the wind in a north-easterly direc-tion. The adjoining houses being all roofed with wood, and generally built with the same material, and the late dry wasther having rendered them as dry as tinder, the finame apread with astonibing rapidity—there was again no water in the reservoir where it countended. Within half an hour, a hundred houses were on fire. They were gene-rally the dwellings of poor artisans and laborers, and it was the most heart-reading spectacle to see the poor people galaering their few house-hold goods together, and carrying hem, perhaps, to some place where the fire reached them in a few minutes after. From the main or St. Lawrence Street, due fred burit every thing before it along Catherine and Dorchester, and widening it pathway ag towards on therine and Dorchester, and widening it pathway ag towards the interview of Dorchester and widening it pathway ag towards to buildings known as Cornwalf Terrace were consumd. The fire reached bury to a few Dorchester Street 5 trees I Aguestheterre Street 5. The stree and own bourden there Street to area I Aguestheterre Street 5. above this, it mado a clean avwen up to the vacant ground which skirts

buildings known as Convention to extension them, the splendid buildings known as Convention to ever consummed. The fire ran down below Dorchester Street to east Lagaucheterre Street ; above this, it made a clean sweep up to the vacuat ground which skirts Cote Barron, and, extending outward along Dorchester, Catherins and Mignione Streets, it made a clean sweep up St. Densis Street, which was burned from some and to the other. The Bithop's Church and Pakace fall a prey to the financs — the greater part of the Pakace full a Pakace fall columns, fronting on St. Catherine Street. The Numery on St. Catherine Street. The Numery on St. Catherine Street. The Numery on St. Catherine Street.

Market, &c., were destroyed, and here the fire was arrested on the lower side. A Montreal paper of the 7th instant, says :—<sup>14</sup> The loss of personal pro-perty it is impossible to estimate; many poor nechanics and inforcers inave lost their little all, and few of them, we fare, have taken the precention to insure their furniture—from £15,000 to £20,009 we think a moderate valuation of these losses—exclusives of what has been lost in the Church and Palace, the wood-yards and the shops, which will probably be £10,000. The total hous we should set down, therefore, at £420,000. This, it will be seen, is about the amount of the loss by the fire of the 9th of June, but it estails consequences upon the city far more distressing—symmets of three thousand must have been houses and right, and many of them have to-day no means wherewith to procure a new shelter far themselves.<sup>44</sup> While this large fire was raping, another one began, kindled, as we are told, by the sparks from the fire, which consumed Serin's and Coleman's Steam Mills, in 5t. Mary Street, Quebec Subarbs, and the greater part of the humber in their yard. The Distillery and Foundry of the. The sucches hubilizer in the mare of Havis house house house how the

Steam Britts, in Brit, mary Errer, quere, source source output of the lamber in their yard. The Distillery and Foundry of Mr. Watson were in eminent danger, bat were saved by the extertion of those upon the premises. The wooden buildings in the rear of Hay's house having beets ignited by sparks from the other free, the flames worked that building. It is consumed, and all the houses on Dalhousie Square, including the Hon. Mr. Moffatt's residence, and meas houses of the Royal Artillery and the 20th regiment, with the Military Sceretary's office. A despatch from Burlington, dated the 10th inst., says:—"The terrible configaration at Montreal is still raging furiously. The light can be distinctly seen from the phace, flough there this morning from Montreal, describes the scene of the configaration as awfal. The frame were raging unchecked. Hundreds of families were wandering about, without a schere

ancheckod. I fundred of mailing were wandering about, without a shelter to cover them.
"The sparks and burning embers were flying in all-directions, and it was impossible to predict where and when the dreadful calamity would stop. The supply of varter had given out, and the intense heat prevented either the firemen, or citizens from approaching the scene. Every one scened struck with terror, and, as the wind was very high, it was foared early the whole eity would fall to ashes. At the time of leaving, our informant states, that the fire had cleared a space larger than that covered by the city of Troy."
The telegraph masts and posts have all been burned, which will prevent communications with Montreal for some time.
There has, probably, sever been seen such a destructive confingration on this contines. Millions upon millions of property have been destroyed. We learn, from passengers by the cars, that the fire had finally been subted. The whole number of buildings destructive during many of the best in the city. It was impossible to estimate the amount of the loss.

## CONFLAGRATION AT BOSTON.

SUMMER DAYS.

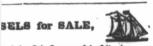
CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1852.

Alone I wander in the wood, But one fair spirit hears my sighs; And half I see, so glad and good, The honest daylight of her eyes, That charmed me under earlier skies

the hands to go in swimming, and in less than five minutes the forms of our tars were seen leaping from the arms of the lower yards. One of the studding-sails had been lowered into the water, with its corners suspended from the main yard-arm and the swing-ing boom, and into this most of the swimmers made their way. Among those who seemed to be enjoying the sport most heartily, were two of the boys—Tim Wallace and Fred Pairbanks, the lat-ter of whom was the son of our old gunner, and in a langhing mood they started out from the studding-sail on a race. There was a loud ringing shout of joy on their lips as they pat off, and they darted through the water like fishes. The surface of the sea was smooth as glass, though its bosom rose in long heavy swells that set in from the Atlantic. The vessel was moored with a long sweep from both cables, and the buoy on the starboard quarter, whore it rose and full with the lazy swells like a drauken man. Towards this buoy the two lads made their way, Fred Fairbanks taking the lead; but when they were within twenty fathcomes of the buoy, Tim shot a-head and promised to win the race. The old gunner watched the progress of his son with a vast degree of pride, and when he saw him drop behind, he leaped spon the poop, and was just upon the point of arging him on by a shout, when a cry reached his ear that made him start as if the had been struck with a cannon ball.

From late Papers. THE GREAT FIRE IN MONTREAL.

THOMAS OWEN, Manager. 27, 1852.



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are his creditors, they must take away his future support, or give away their right. In all that I have said to your Excellency, I most confident-ly believe, I am stating truth without hyperbole; and if such be the real state of agriculture, and such be her importance to the well-being of the geople of the land, surely it is proper and high time to examine the case, and see if nothing can be done to effect a better order of things; and I am persuaded if your Excel-lency will institute enquiry, you will find means to remedy the evils of unproductive agriculture. But as I have committed myself, perhaps, rather prematurely, to propose means of relief, I will point out what have occurred to my own mind, and at a future opportu-nity endeavour to prove their preciscibility and should not be the

out what have occurred to my own mind, and at a future opportu-nity endeavour to prove their practicability and adaptation to the improvement of the agriculture of P. E. Island. Before I go farther, it is proper I should observe that I have lived my whole life among a community of the most successful agrical-tural improvers, perhaps, in the known world; in districts where the most uppromising beginnings have resulted in the most complete success, and where the trumphs of wisely applied capital and ecience have been the most unwonted—where the interal desert has become a frainful field; and from such experience, and the long habit of connecting cause and effect, I am completely confident, that if some such unsatures as I have the honour to propose to your Excellence, or adopted, hke results will succeed. I shall no more doubt of it, than I sheadd of recovering a patient from a dan-gerous discesse for which I knew I had a well-proved specific re-medy.

Exercised of it, than I should of recovering a patient from a dangerous disease for which I knew I had a well-proved specific remedy.

 The first or principal thing will be to prepare (manufacture if you please), a liberal supply of the most suitable and concentrated portable manuer, adapted primarily and specially to the luxurious growth of turnips, and root cross in general—but having respect to the improvement of the supple of the soil permanently—this to be prepared in the best possible manner, and sold at the lowest possible prices, that is, the expense of manufacturing, and to receive marketable grains in payment.
 To provide for practical scientific instruction, in the use of such kind of manuer, attaching miniature model garden farms to such school-house, where the pupils may be taught an hour or two in a day by the unsater, according to the best known principles of practical scientific scientific scientific scientific scientific scientific scientific scientifics.

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S. To provide public grain and woold depots at which the farmer may deliver and sell at any convenient time, and ultimately receive the best market price for his produce, attaching thereto a drying kin to improve the condition of damp grain.

tiln to improve the condition of damp grain. These provisions may appear to be of diverse character, but I source your Excellency, that in their management and protiend the dream is one-and in a future communication I will endes-row to explain the manner in which the whole may be worked to not be applied to manufacturing a portable composet measure, which where and how the whole material may be plentifully obtained for manufacturing a portable composet measure, prime Edward Leland. I remain, most respectfully, Your Excellency's Obdiest Servan, H. A. JOHNSTON.

H. A. JOHNSTON. King Square, July 19, 1852.

A PASSAGE THROUGH AN ICEBERG.

A passage through an Iceberg was effected by some men who served in one of the Arctic expaditions A large leeberg was seen which had been perforated, appearing like an arch or tunnel, and three of the sailors took a boat to sail through it. The writer

mass. Thus ended an excursion, the bare recollection of which, at this moment, awakens in use a shadder; noverthelees, I wouldnot have lost the opportunity of beholding a scene so awfully sublime, so tra-gically grand, for any monoy; but I would not again run such a risk for the world. We passed through the berg about two p. m., and at ten e'clock the same night it barst, agitating the set for miles around.'

<sup>4</sup> Who is that lovely girl? esclaimed the witty Lord Norbury, in company with his friend, Counsellor Grant. <sup>5</sup> Miss Glass, replied the Counsellor. <sup>6</sup> Glass, replied the facetion gidge,—<sup>1</sup>I should often be in-toxicated could I place such a glass to my lips !

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and when he saw him drop behind, he leaped spont he poop, and yrached his ear that made him start as if he had been struck with a cracked spont of urging him on by a short, when a cry is also and his ear that made him start as if he had been struck with a canon ball.
A shork ! a shork ! came forth from the captain of the forecastle, and, at the sound of these terrible words, the men who were in the water, leaped and plunged towards the with a start as if he had been struck with a canon ball.
Big the sam that is distance of these or four cables ' lengths, a start's wake was seen in the water, where the back of the mone.
For a moment the ganner stood like one bereft of his enesse, but that be had been struck with a start as of the boody death-spirit that hovered is one he next he shouled at the top of his vieles for the bood to turn; but the little fellows heard him not—stoutly the swimmers strove for the goal, all unconscions of the bloody death-spirit that hovered is one the mem. Their merry laugh till rang over the water, and at capt they touched the buoy together.
The wat drops of agony started form the brow of our ganner. A boat had pat off, but Fairbanks knew that it could not reach the spin is eased, and every moment he expected to see the mometer sink from sight; then he knew that all hope would be gone. At this at a rear of froe—the boys had discovered their ease.
The cry startled old Fairbanks to his senses, and quicker than for and aft; and none knew their temper better than he. With start and none knew their temper better than he. With a giant's strength on the knew that giant we all backed for the doal and reached for the bacy gan to its bearing, and work gan and pricked the cartridge of one of the qaarter gans; he dod mans awayed the breech of the heavy gan to its bearing, and hopes and first. With a giant's strength we do and neaker, and every heart like one doals. The old ganner work the heavy gan and as the old man knew his shot was gan some distance from the

Miss Glass,' replied the Connection.
 Glass,' reiterated the facetious judge, —'I should often be intoxicated could I place such a glass to my lips !
 A lady remarked to a printer the other night, that though he might print a kiss, he must never public it.

where the great element, that swayed destructively for five hours, was conquered. "The Boylston School House was built a year or two since, at a cost, we are informed, of about \$60,000. It belonged to the city, and was well insured. Most of the furniture, books, and philosophical apparatus were saved, "There were thirty-three buildings consumed. The loss is estimated at about \$250,000. About one-half is covered by insurance. It is shared by extreme wealth and extreme poverty. The buildings were mainly owned by men of large wealth—the loss, for the most part, is among the very poor-who are berefit of every thing, save children and minfortune. "Several firemen were more or lass injured—not, generally, very serverby.

"Several arcanes were note or ass injured—not, generaty very "The Sailor's Homescost \$30,000. There was insurance on it for \$12,000; on the forsiture, \$5000. The propriotor, John O. Chesney, van in the harbor with his family, on a pleasure excersion, during the con-flagration. He arrived in time only to see the and have which the ruthless element had made."

Theor PAPER.—At the Pressian Industrial Exhibition, Count Remard a large proprietor of from-works, exhibited sheet-iron of such a degree o tensity, that the leaves can be used for paper. Of the facet sort, the machinery colds 7040 expanse fort of what may be called indirect, from ever, of metal. A bookleinder, of Breslen, has made an album of moths cleav, the pages of which tars as facethy as the funct facet of metal cales, the pages of which tars as facethy as the funct facet of inten reg. As yet, no extensive application for this form of the metal has been funct bet the manager age, the material must proved the use for it. Ferhap books may bereather to printed for the yophen on these metallike have and defy the destructive power of must, of they color or strength of faceny We have only to invest a white lake, and the thing is done.

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THE KROLLMANS ARE CON THE EROLLMANS ARE CONTROL mager of the above Company, v mail, we are informed they intend course of a faw days. The or KROLLMAN, the violinist from Vi Julien's Conforts, London, an New York: MADANK GUSTAVE Mary Shaw, the world remowne form Wollowski, one of the is ne, decorated by the Queen o Legion of Honor. They have pi and recently in New Branswi received with the utmost eath greatest success. est success.

A distrossing accident by drown Taesday has, John, aged 11 years very premising boys, eass of Mr. W another boy much older, to go out and, not being able to swin, were o ran away, and made no effort to a after, before they were taken from

The Steamer Admiral, when a ning, about 1 o'clock, picked up brig Chalcedony, King master, for New York, leaded with plast 9 e clock, on Monday night, and had just time to get into the as running, and there was some dan ed when taken off. The vessel tain and crew lost everything. the vessel.-St. John Paper, Jul

Title nomination for a Member or room of the Hon. Donald Beaton Legislative Council, takes place on next, and the polling will be held o

WE this day publish DR. JOHN lency on the subject of the Agricult found well worthy of a attentive po The article on the examination of voidadly postponed 'till our next.

A Patzz.- The Telegraph, Te vastation, recently sent to cruize the Admiral, for the protection American fishing vessel for viola tion of 1818, and brought her i This is the result of our Licut. ( to the Colonial Office on the sub to the Colonial Office on the sub-and we sincerely trust this soizur ing the eyes of the Cabinet at their people will derive from fishery on the coasts of this Isla ciprocal trade.—R. Gazette.

SECRET

His Excellency the Lieutenant G oct the names of Donald McKinn row Coffin, of Greenwich, Lot 40 commission of the Pence for King JAMES WARB

# Aları

SHIGTI On the 22d inst., by the Rev. E of the Nova Scotia Eastern Distric sidence of the bride's father, Lom Esq., of Bedeque, to Louisa, you B. Strong, Wesleyan Minister. On the 22d ult., at St. Eleanor's, Mr. Frederick Gay, St. Eleanor's, 14.

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At his residence, Grand River, Alexander McKinnon, aged 97 ye land in the year 1790, from the I lived a widower 34 years; was a and has left a large circle of friend happy repose. — Com. At the residence of Donald Mon 23d inst., after a long and severe fortitude, Mrs. Jane Townsend, ag James Townsend, Esq., of Park (

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In the Steamer from Pictou o Francis, Rev John Davis; Luthe McKay, William Longworth, H. C. Hobbe; Mrs. DeBlois, Miss De

steerage. In the Schr. H. Ingram, from S. & Mrs. Holman, Miss Holman Captain Ryder, Mr. John Ball, M at Bedeque

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Steamer Albatross, Qu Schr. James Fraser, N gles. Mary, Sutherland 27.—Brigantino Peri, McLe &c.

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> METEOROLOGI For the week end BAROMETER. Lowest (22d.) Mean. 29.66 29.92 WIND AT 9, A. M. July. Sa. 18 W.S.W., mod.bre Mo. 19 N.W. gentle Tu. 20 W. mod. do. We.21 N.W. light air. Blu Th. 22 W.S.W. do. br Fri. 23 N.W. light air.

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SCOTIA. TERTES.-The following highly Noreactivan, addressed to the hy the Vice Admiral command-rth American Station, is the most e heard for some time. The do-use 24, 1852: r received an intimation from the sun vessel, of '4 guns, and 220 un Gibraltar to St. John's New-s Fisherics of the North American rd, steam sloop, 300 horse pover from Lake Ontario, (if not sold) ad daring the present summer for ng the pres

as your Excellency will have been real with the French Government nyssigate the subject of the New-ke such arrangements as may pro-te between the authorities, and the

ign Affairs has also acquainted the is essential for the maintenance of access of the negatiations about to ations made by Sir A. Perrier, Her i be adopted, if no valid objection struct the Governor of Newfound-is may be necessary, to the Naval rier also considers it desirable that should be conferred on the Senior

are so desirous that ample means nerous encroachments which have place in the last year at Belle fale I am further authorized to hire and or which I am to provide officers arrying the object of Her Majesty's in the const of Labrador, under the ip or steamer there employed. — Jaly 1, 1852.—At the late B. A. ch. Coll., and William R. Pickman, At the convocation holden on 254 presity, was admitted B. A. Cogwell hm Manuel Hensley, who is also prize-

recently killed at Petpeswick Har-s in an impressive manner the frail ife. The youngest son of Mr. G. house, and going out at the parch be which was attached to the latch. r open and palled him off the steps, angled.

Hop E.--By an arrival at Boston, dates . The 6th Regiment had defeated an any. Governor Cathcart intended to bel chiefs, and he had refused to treat warrise day accurate hanging of the enemy.

TIRAL.-H. M. S. Cumberland GRAL.—H. M. S. Cumberions, he Flag, (White at the fore.) of Sir George F. Seymour, K. C. gh last Friday morning, and pro-and every stitch of cauvas packed utical spectacle. His Excellency be Coast of Newfoundland, &c., be Coast of Newfoundland, &cc., ixten vessels under his immediate erous and altogeth+r a far more any previous period been engaged tecting the Fisheries." A Con-glish and French—is to be held co purpose of discussing matters in that quarter. Its GARRISON !—It is whispered are cond resears for automaing

not, however, been abi oad more

# SGAZ JULY 27.

The KROLLMANS ARE COMING.—By a Letter from the Manager of the above Company, which we received by the hast of the informed they intend visiting Charlotteown in the fourse of a faw days. The company consists of Gusvave Kontakas, the violinist from Vienna and Paris Conservatories, beine's Context. London, and Marcus's Constelle Garden, beine York: Manaus Gustave Kontakas, formerly Miss of the view York: Manaus Gustave Monager Voelles, and Court Stories of the worker was been every where the docen of Spain with the Cross of the docen of Spain with the Cross of the docen sectors are the stored with the utmost enthusiasm, and crowned with the cossive devine the utmost enthusiasm, and crowned with the cossive devine the utmost enthusiasm, and crowned with the cossive devine the utmost enthusiasm. The darks have been every where the store the sector devine the true devine the true, and the one off of the sector devine the true the bound off of the sector of the darks, and being the to twin, were drowned. The inhuman wretch was the bound the to ave them. It was three bound off of the sector devine the two there bound on the store theory and made no effort to ave them. It was three bound on the store theory were taken from the water.

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after, before they were taken from the water. The Steamer Admiral, when eff-Monhegan, on Friday mor-ning, about 1 o'clock, picked up the captain and crew of the brig Chalcedony, King master, of and from Windsor, N. S., for New York, leaded with plaster. She sprung a leak about 0 o'clock, on Monday night, and sunk at eleven. The crew had just time to get into the small boat. A heavy sea was ranning, and there was some danger of the boat being swamp-tain and crew lost everything. Could not save the papers of the vessel. --St. John Paper, July 10.

THE nomination for a Member of the House of Assembly, in the room of the Hon. Donald Beaton, who has accepted a seat in the Legislative Council, takes place on Tuesday the 3d day of August next, and the polling will be held on the 10th of the same month.

Was this day publish Da. Jost woon's second letter to His Excel-lency on the subject of the Agriculture of the country which will be found well worthy of a attentive perusal. The article on the examination of the Central Academy is una-voidadly postponed 'till our next.

voidadly postponed 'till our next. A Parze.—The Telegraph, Tender to H. M. Steamship De-wastation, recently sent to cruize in the Gulf, by direction of headring for the protection of the Fisheries, seized an American fishing vessel for violating the terms of the Conven-tion of 1818, and brought her into this port on Saturday last This is the result of our Licut. Governor's able representations to the Colonial Office on the subject of protecting our fisheries; and we sincerely trust this seizure will have the effect of open-ing the syss of the Cabinet at Washington to the advantage their people will derive from purchasing a common right of gippocal trade.—R. Gazette.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, July 26, 1852. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to di-rect the names of Donald McKinnon, of Melrose, Lot 55, and An-drew Coffin, of Greeawich, Lot 40, Esquires, to be inserted in the Commission of the Pence for King's County. JAMES WARBURTON, Colonial Secretary.

## Alarried.

Ellarrico. On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D. D., Chairman of the Nova Scotia Eastern District, at Bingham Cottage, the Re-sidence of the bride's father, Lemuel, second son of Elisha Hooper, Eaq., of Bedeque, to Louisa, youngest daughter of the Rev. John B. Strong, Wesleyan Minister. On the 22d ult., at St. Eleanor's Church, by the Rev. J. H. Read, Mr. Frederick Gay, St. Eleanor's, to Miss Christiana Cameron, Lot 16.

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Ditd, At his residence, Grand River, Lot 14, on the 3d instant, Mr. Alexander McKinnon, aged 97 years. He emigrated to this Ia-land in the year 1790, from the Island of Barra, Scotland. He lived a widower 34 years; was a member of the Charch of Rome; and has left a large circle of friends and relatives to pray for his happy repose. — Com. At the residence of Donald Montgomery, Eeq., M. P. P. on the 22d last, after a long and severe affliction, borne with Christian fortisude, Mrs. Jane Townsend, aged 76 years, relict of the late James Townsend, Eq., of Park Corner.

## Passengers.

ent. It is not thought the 97th to next Spring, although this some in the Moditerragens and en years, thus exceeding by ual period of foreign service. , however, been abroad more	James Townsend, Esq., of Park Corner.	FOR SALE,		
en years, thus exceeding by ual period of foreign service. , however, been abroad more	Laggengerg	T De Sable, the Leasehold Interest of 97 acres of LAND,	Best Ram under 3 years old, (lambs excluded) 2 0 0 2d do. do. 1 0 0	
en years, thus exceeding by ual period of foreign service. , however, been abroad more		A , with the STOCK and CROP on the Farm, if desired. Be-	Best Ram Lamb do. 100	Valuable PROPERTIES for Sale in Georgetown and
, however, been abroad more	In the Steamer from Pictou on Wednesday last-Rev. John		2d do do 010 0	Royalty and Vicinity, consisting of HOUSES, FARMS,
	Francis, Rev John Davis; Luther Brackett, Esq ; Messers. John McKay, William Longworth, H. K. Adams, Edward Duval, W	venient.	Best pen of 8 Ewe Tegs of any breed 2 0 0 2d do. 1 0 0	and Town, Water and Pasture Lots.
	C. Hobbs; Mrs. DeBlois, Miss De Blois, Mrs. McMurray-2 in th	-ALSO-	Best Ram under 3 years old (lamba excluded) of any	TUESDAY the 21st day of September next, at 12 o'clock,
correspondent at Sheet Har-	steerage.	A portion of the SAW MILL, with all the privileges belonging to	breed 2 0 0	noon, the following very desirable Properties, viz. :
says that James Cameron,	In the Schr. H. Ingram, from Shediae, on Monday last-Mr S. & Mrs. Holman, Miss Holman, Mr. Wallace, Captain D. Hay	it. If one third of the purchase money is paid down, a time will be given for the remaining payment.	2d     do.     1     0       Best Sow having reared a litter this season     1     10	1st A new two story Dwelling House, fitted up with two Shope,
ently picked up the body of	Captain Ryder, Mr. John Ball, Mr. Artemas Lord-and 7 lander	-ALSO-	Best Sow having reared a litter this season 1 10 0 2d do do. 1 0 0	situated near the Queen's Wharf, at the corner of Kent and Huntley
decently interred on shore.	at Bedeque.		D . D	Streets, being part of Water Lot 17, the ground measuring 66 feet 6 inches on Kent Street, and 70 feet on Huntley Street.
had nothing on but her	The the Bark Acastus, for Liverpool-Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Lally and family; Mr. James Meson, and Mr. Skinner.	about 2 miles from where the Subscriber at present resides. Ap-	2d do. 1 0 0	2dHalf of Town Lot No. 1, Third Range Letter B., at the
and a cotton one flowered	In the Steamer Albatross, on Sunday morning from Quebec for	ply to	PLOUGHING MATCHES.	corner of Kent and Richmond Streets, the most desirable stand for
and bare legged, but very	Charlottetown-Captain Sleigh, Mesers. E. Needham, Thoma Pleadwell, James Morris-and 2 in the Steerage. For Halifax-	NOAH WIDBY, On the premises.		a Mercantile establishment in Georgetown. 3d. — Town Lot No. 6, Third Range Letter B.
n more than twenty-four black hair, and is not a na-	Pleadwell, James Morris-and 2 in the Steerage. For Halifax-	De Sable, July 26, 1852.	In Queen's County, on Thursday, 14th October. In King's and Prince Counties, on the day of Cattle Show.	4th Pasture Lot No. 27; in the Royalty of Georgetown, and
etter advertise her through	Judge Gardiner, Master Gardiner, — Williamson, Esq., Mr Peters and Lady; Mr S. Peters, and Mr. Campbell—and 2 in the		in and i mice counter, on the any of outlie block	5thPasture Lot No. 49. These Lots are within a few minutes
something wrong. She	steerage. For New York-Rev. Mr. Richardson, mother and sis	Farm to be het.	An Industrial Exhibition,	walk of Georgetown, and can be easily cleared. 6thPasture Lot No. 269 fronting on Cardigan River, beaufi-
res. I think she has been	ter; Rev. Mr. Burnette and Mr. Green.	THAT pleasantly situated FARM on the Malpeque Road, in	At which Prizes will be given for articles of Domestic Manufacture	fully situated, and under cultivation.
verhoard Chron.	NOT NOT	the Royalty of Charlottetown, owned and occupied by the Subscriber ; distant from Town about three miles. It contains 36	and Agricultural Products, open to competition from all parts of	7th Half of Pasture Lot No. 216, adjoining the former, and
AL 072 113 010 010 113	port of Charlottetown.	acres in the best state of cultivation, and has a comfortable Dwell-	the Island, will be held in Charlottetown in November next. Full particulars will be made known in future Advertisements.	fronting upon the North Royalty Road. 8th108 acres of Land, a considerable part of which is cleared
AZETTE.	ENTERED :	ing liouse, a large Barn, and other requisite Buildings.	r un particulars win be made known in luture Auvertisements.	and under cultivation, fronting on the Georgetown Road, about air
	July 21 Schr. H. Ingram, McEwen, Shediac; passengers.	The STOCK, Farming IMPLEMENTS and CROP, can be had at valuation, with immediate possession.	Prizes for Fields of Grain and Turnips in Queen's County.	miles from Georgetown, with the Houses thereon, formerly econ-
27, 1852.	<ul> <li>22.—Brigt. Patriot, Morehouse. Yarmouth, N. S.—bal.</li> </ul>	For further particulars apply to JAMES D. HASZARD, Esq., or	NOR the best two acres of Wheat £2 0 0	pied by Mr. Thomas MacAvoy, and adjoining the farm of Mr. James Muckleight,
ven to Captain Sleigh by a	24Sehr. Hope, Roberts, Sydney-coals. 	JAMES MITCHEL,	Second best, do. 100 Best two acres of two-rowed Barley 200	9th300 acres of Wood Land on Township No. 52, near the
Country. There were 103	26-Steamer Albatross, Quebec-flour, &c.	July 26, 1852. on the Premises.	Best two acres of two-rowed Barley 2 0 0 Second best do. do. 1 0 0	Head of Cardigan River.
two wings, in the chamber	- Schr. James Fraser, McKenzie, Tracadie, N. B shin	EAD MALD	Best   acre of Indian Corn 2 0 0	Further particulars, and every information afforded respecting the
e of Assembly, the use of	gles. Mary, Sutherland, Fishing Voyage.	FOR SALE.		above properties, on application, at Georgetown, to Mr. LEMVEL
The specious gallery was and fusimon. It is needless	27.—Brigantine Peri, McLeod, Barbadoes—sugar, molasses	THE Leasehold interest of a Farm, of 112 acres, situate on An-	For the best acre of Swede Turnips, 4 0 0 Second do. do. 3 0 0	C. OWEN, or is Charlottetown, to THOMAS OWEN, Eq. J. N. HARRIS, Auctioneer.
the best viancis the Island	dto.	L derson's Road, Township No. 31, 11 miles from Town.	Third do. do. 200	Charlottetown, June 7, 1852. 3m. R.G.
spared in the selection of	CLEARED :	About 35 acres are cleared and under good cultivation, the remain- ing part could be cleared at a little expense. There are a good Dwell-	Fourth do do. 100	
the festive board. Charles Hensley , supported	July 20Schr. Isabella, Hogan, New York-Juniper knees, &c. 22 -Bark Acastus, Walsh, Liverpool-timber and deals-	ing House, and outhouses on the Premises, and a beautiful Spring	Best acre of Yellow Turnips 2 0 0 Second do do. 1 0 0	<b>Notice.</b>
a the right wing, and Hon.	by A. & J. Duncan & Co.	of water running through the grounds. For further particulars, ap-	Second do do. Competitors to send in their names to the Secretary in Charlottetown	A LL persons who are indebted to me, whilst doing business at the Cross Roads at Belfast, by Note of Hand or Book Ac-
ere Captain Sleigh, Major Doctor M'Kenzie, of the	23.—Sch. Unicorn, Mutch, Newfoundland,	ply to the subscriber on the premises. ROBERT H. EDWARDS.	on or before the First of August next, for Grain; and on or before	count, will please pay their respective amounts to Mn. JAMFS
Doctor M'Kenzie, of the	<ul> <li>Ruby, Gallant, Fishing Voyage.</li> <li>Economy, McDonald, Miramichi.</li> </ul>	July 10, 1852.	the 1st September, for Turnips.	M'CRAITH, who is lawfully entitled to receive the same-the Co-
mer, of the Albatross. man, who had been invited,	24 Economy, McDonald, Miramichi. 		The fields of Grain to be inspected, and the Prizes adjudged on view, immediately before Harvest.	partnership having been dissolved. (Copy.) JAMES DEWAR,
was read by the Chairman :	26 W. R. Burnham, McDonald, Boston.	THOR SALE AN EXCELLENT CARDING MA-	The fields of Turnips to be inspected during the last week in	July 12, 1852.
iousz, 24th July, 1852.	27 James Fraser, McKenzie, New Brunswick.	July 20, 1852.	October, and the competition confined to Turnips grown in Brill.	
		July 20, 1852.		Public Notice.
nvitation you have been di-	METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL,	New SPRING GOODS-1852.	Sale of Live Stock of Improved Breeds.	I do hereby revoke and countermand any anthority by me circu
to be given to Mr. Sleigh, on I should have accepted the	For the week ending July 24, 1852.	TUST received at the " London House," Ex " Fulcon," and	A SALE of LIVE STOCK, of Improved Breeds, will be held	to Jamés McCraille, Charlottetown, Merchant, to receive any Moneys or Debts belonging or due to me, particularly any authority in writing, dated the 12th day of July instant, the same having
down on a sale to debline	BAROMETER. THERMOMETER.	Josephine," a choice selection of Spring GOODS, com-	in Charlottetown, on Wednesday, the Twenty-ninth day of Sep-	in writing, dated the 12th day of July instant, the same having
istration of the Government.		prising a large assortment of Bonnets, Gloves, Ribbons, Neckties,	tember next, being the day of the Cattle Show, under the direction of the Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society. All persons having Cattle or Sheep, of an improved breed, to dispose of, are connected to each in their news to the Society of the Society	been obtained from me under false pretences, and under a consi-
accept my apology, cordial- expressions of approbation become an extensive Pro- rtion in establishing a steam	Highest Lowest Mean. Highest Lowest Daily	very wide Printed Muslin De Laues, Chintz Cashmere, Bal-	having Cattle or Sheep, of an improved breed, to dispose of, are	deration which has entirely failed.
expressions of approbation	(19th.) (22d.) Mean. Highest Lowest Daily (19th.) (22d.) (197,19) Mean.			Dated the 14th day of July, 1852.
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nd, which cannot fail to be	50,20 29.66 29.92 87.3 52.3 70.2	ing in variaty : India Rubber Costs and Leggings; and a large as-	book kept by him for that purpose. On the completion of the list,	New York, Halifax, and Quebec Line of
I most sincerely unite with e attended with the greatest		velli Robes, Prints, Shirtings, Hosiery, Laces, Edgings, Ansertions, - Parasols, in great variety, Ladies' Hair Nots, ready made Cloth- ing in variety; India Rubber Coats and Leggings; and a large as- sortment of other fancy and staple goods, in the latest LONDON fashions, which will be sold at the lowest Cash price by the Sub- scriber.	an Advertisement will be inserted in the Island Newspapers, and	Steamships.
e attended with the greatest	WIND AT	fashions, which will be sold at the lowest Cash price by the Sub-	also in some of the papers published in the Provinces of Nova Scotia	
ain. Gentlemen,	9, A, M. WEATHER.	scriber. H. HASZARD.	and New Branswick, containing a correct list and description of the animals entered for sale. The Society will make arrangements	BI-MONTHLYTouching at HALIFAX and PICTOD, Nova Scotin; CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward
thfally,		Great George Street,	with an Auctioneer to sell the Animals, for a small commission,	Island; SHEDIAC and MIRAMICHI, New Branss
A. BANNERMAN, Lt. Governor.	Su. 18 W.S.W., mod.breeze. Overcast and passing rain till 12 noo	Opposite the Catholio Chapel, Charlottetown, May 18, 1852.	which will be the only charge to the seller. The owner will be allowed to buy in the animal, if he shall not be content with the	wick; GASPE, Lower Canada.
Lt. Governor,	blue sky with passing clouds; til	Charlottetown, May 18, 1852.	allowed to buy in the animal, if he shall not be content with the highest bid, in which case no charge will be made. In order to	UNDER CONTRACT TRIPS THE PRIME CONTRACTOR
San The State of State Street	July. Su. 18 W.S.W., mod.breeze. Overcast and passing rain till 12 noor blue sky with passing feloads; til 6 p. m.; then blue sky and amora Blue sky; surora in evening.	Antifaial Glats and Bratally Datam	keen on the character of the Suck, then to be offered for Sale.	(UNDER CONTRACT WITH THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT FOR THE ENTIRE INTERCOLONIAL ROUTE.)
any of which were received	Tu. 20 W. mod. do. Blue sky.	Artificial Diate and metallic FAINT.	under the anspices of the Society, the Society reserves to itself	The second se
any of which were received. spirit and elequence. No to obtain the speeches en-	We:21 N.W. light air. Blue sky; misty and cloudy to	FITHE SUBSCRIBERS, agents for P. E. Island, bog to acquaint	the right of rejecting any inferior animal when brought to the	The new and fast Steamship
to obtain the speeches en-	wards evening.	. the public, that they keep on hand, a large Supply of these	ground. By Order,	ALBATROSS,
would them in all DATEA .	Th. 23 W.S.W. do. brosze. Bine sky with passing clouds till 3 p m.; then cloudy. Severe thunde and Lightning storm at 8 p. p. till balt-past 9; heavy rain and	THE SUBSCRIBERS, agents for P. E. Island, bog to acquaint the public, that they keep on hand, a large Supply of these superior pants, which will be sold by the Pound, or the Handred weight. They have also just received a quantity GROUND IN LINSEED OIL, put up in Packages of 28 and 58 Pounds. GEO. T. HASZARD, Queen Square.	C. STEWART, Secretary.	A A O O TONG DUBDEN ALAND
and the second second second second	and Lightning storm at 8 p. m.	LINSEED OIL, put up in Packages of 28 and 56 Pounds.	Charlottetown, May 19, 1852.	1100 TONS BURDEN, and 250 horse power, KEARSTEY, Commander, with first class accommodations for 120 Cabin Passengers, and 460 tons freight, will and from New Yoars,
and a start start when a start of	till hulf-past 9; heavy rain an	GEO. T. HASZARD, Queen Square.		Cabin Passengers, and 450 tons freight, will sail from Nuw Yong,
	sugnity then blue sky with passing	BENNEIR M'BENZIE, POWNAI Street.	Biotico	
	Fri. 23 N.W. light air. Blue sky with passing clouds till 4 p		WING to the loss and inconvenience occasioned by careless	diate ports in the British Provinces.
A DECK OF A	m. Then cloudy and passing ray	FOR SALE.	ing down the fences on Ringwood and the Warren Farm, notice is	will recommend itself as the first direct communication, by Steam
States a second later	from 10, with aurora.	A Part of that beautifully situated Lot, corner of Great George and	hereby given, that all persons, without exception, found within the	ships, from New York to Quebec, visiting the chief ports in Nova
in.	Sat. 24 N.E. gentle breeze. Overcast and cloudy, passing rain from 8 a. m., till mona; alight rain	Mr. Cuantas Patarn's new building. For farther cartinular	fences of these properties, after this date, will be prosecuted with	Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Lower Canada.
is. d the LadiesResponded -		June, 29, 1852. FOR SALE. A Part of that beautifully situated Lot, corner of Great George and King Streets, now occupied by W. C. HOBS, and adjoining Mr. CHARLES PALMENT'S new building. For further particulars apply to W. C. HOBS on the premises, where the plan may be apply to W. C. HOBS on the premises, where the plan may be	the atmost right of the Law.	For Freight or Fassage, apply at Charlottelown to
ne. ad the Ladies.—Responded -	doring the night.		June, 1852. 3 in	July 19, 1852. (all the papers.)
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Lard,	0	8	0	0	Straw, per cwt.	0	10	11	
Ducks, each -	0	0	0		Codfish, per qtl.,	12	0	15	
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reen Peas, qt. 0 7 0 9 GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

Rour and Meal Market.

Saturday, July 24, 1852. FLOUR, per lb., OATMEAL, per lb., .

PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk.

# Ship News.

H. M. Steamer Devastation arrived this morning from a cruis

KING'S COUNTY, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF JUDICA-TO WIT. JURE. June Term, at Georgetown. 16 Vict. A. D., 1852.

THIS is to certify that DENNIS O'MEARA REDIN, Esquire, was at this present Term, duly admitted and enrolled ar Attorney of the Supreme Court of Judicature of this Island. By the Court, D. HODGSON, Prothonotary. vious.

FLOUR ! FLOUR !!-- Fresh Arrival. THE Subscriber announces to his kind customers, the arrival. 200 Barrels Superfine Flour, Warranted equal in quality to his last importation, and which justly merited cager demand.

astly merited cager demand. July 26, 1852. Isl. 3w.

# Education.

Education. A CHAPEL in this Town, on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at half-past 7 o'clock, for the consideration of measures now in progress for the establishment of a FEMALE SEMINARY in Sackville, N. B., under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Charch, and for other objects bearing upon the promotion of Educa-tion on a Christian basis. The Reverends, the Principal, and Chaptain of the Sackville Academy, with the resident Ministers, and other gentlemen, will address the Meeting. The friends of Religious Education, of both sexes, are respectfully invited to attend. Charlottetown, July 26, 1852. The Reverends, the Principal, and Charlottetown, July 26, 1852. The Reverends, the Principal, and Charlottetown, July 26, 1852. The Reverends, the Principal, and Charlottetown, July 26, 1852. The Reverends, the Principal of Reverends, the Principal, and Charlottetown, July 26, 1852. The Reverends, the Principal of Reverends, the Principal of Reverends, the Principal, and Charlottetown, July 26, 1852. The Reverends, the Principal of Reverends, the Principal o

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For Sale,	Best Heifer, do. 2d do. do.
"HAT pleasantly situated Freehold Farm at Bedeque, known as "Strang's old Farm," containing 100 acres of Upland and	Best Bull of Ayrshire bree
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ouse Frame, (part Cedar,) 32 feet by 42, ready to be erected,	2d do.
nd some Farming Implements and Stock.	Best Heifer, do.
ALSO - 30 acres of Woodland and Marsh, situate about a mile	2d do.
arther up the same river : a valuable acquisition to the above farm.	Best Bull of any age, 2d do.
ALSO - 200 acres of Freehold Land, situate at the West Cape,	Best Cow, giving milk, o
ot 8, adjoining the farm of James MeWilliams, miller.	2d do. do.
ALSO - 300 acres of Freehold Land and Marsh, situate at Lot	
I, fronting on the Western Road.	2d do.
For terms of payment, and other particulars, apply at the Office of	Best Ram under 3 years
HAS. PALMER, Esq., Charlottetown, or to the Subscriber,	2d do.
JAMES PALMER.	Best Ram Lamb of Leice
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**Charlottetown Regatta**! PATRON : HIS EXCELLENCY SIN ALEXANDER BANNERMAN. To take place on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of Aug. 1852. 

 To take place on WEDNESSAF, the 18th day of Jag. 1852.

 First Class Country Sailing Boats, from 20 to 20 feet level. Entrance 4a. 6d. First Boat, £6. Second Boat, £7.

 Success RACE.

 Four-cared Country Boats. Entrance 5a. 3d. First Boat, £5. Second Boat, £2 10.

 Two-cared Country Boats. Entrance 5a. 6d. First Boat, £1.

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FOURTH RACE. Fourth RACE. Fourth RACE. Fourth RACE. Fourth RACE. Fourth RACE. Forth RACE. Second Club Sailing Boats, or Boats cutered and sailed by Mem-bers of the Club, from 20 to 20 feet keel. Entrance, 6a. FIFTH RACE. Second Class Club Sailing Boats, under 20 feet keel. Entrance, 6a. FIFTH RACE. A face for Four-oared Boats, palled by Members of the Club Entrance 10a. First Boat, 42. SEVENTH RACE. Second class Country Sailing Boats, ander 20 feet keel. Entrance, Sa. First Boat, 52. Second Boat, 52. ELGHTH RACE. Two-oared Boats, palled by Members of the Club. Entrance, 4a. 6d. First Boat, 51 10. Second Boat, 20a. CANOES. A Race for Indian Cancoa, paddled by Gentlemen. First Prize 10a.

6d. First Boat, 21 10. Second Boat, 200. CANOES.
A Race for Indian Cances, paddled by Gentlemen. First Prize 10s. Second Prize, 5a.
A Race for Indian Cances, paddled by squaws. First, 20s. Second, 15s. Third, 10s.
A race for Indian Cances, paddled by Indians. First, 20s. Second, 15s. Third, 10.
Should the Funds of the Club admit, a Prize will be offered to be competed for by Vessels, under 100 tons register.
A Ladies' Parse, for Featen Boats, to be run for on the day following. A Lattice rates, for reach hours, to be that it is a second secon

By Order of the Committee, C. STEWART, 2. Secretary & Treasurer. July 23, 1852. All the papers.

Royal Agricultural Society. Cattle Shows and Ploughing Matches, 1852. THE Annual CATTLE SHOWS will be held this year, at the times and places undermentioned, viz.— In Queen's County, at Charlottetown, on Wednesday, the 29th of September.

of September. In King's County, at Finlay's Cross Roads, Lot 51, on Friday, the 1st of October. In Prince County, at St. Eleanor's, on Tuesday, the 5th of October.

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## An Industrial Exhibition

AUCTIONS. FARMER'S COTTAGE.

A DESIRABLE STAND FOR BUSINESS

A DESIRABLE STAND FOR BUSINESS. A DESIRABLE STAND FOR BUSINESS. To not previously disposed of by private Sale) these eligi-ties and commedicus premises, known by the same of THE FARMER'S COTTAGE, were side of the Colonial Bulding, and nearly opposite the English Charch. This property is held in fee by the Subscriber, and is now offlord for sale, as a propose to embark in other basiness. The Homes is in a excellent condition, and is well adapted for a Boarding Home or Place of Public Extentiaiment. On the first foor, there is a Bar, three Sitting Booms and two Kitchees. And on the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well subscriber. And in the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four well fulshed and airy Bod-ton the second floor, there are four the start four the four the second floor the property. There is a large Stock an hand, which, together with the science of purchasing the property. The Subscriber, in thus taking leave of his present bosinese, for 5 Years or more, at the option of the Parenese. The Subscriber, in thus taking leave of his present bosinese, science are option of the rery liberal and generous par-bioling public and others for the very liberal and generous par-bioling public and others for the very liberal and generous par-bion and others for the very liberal and generous par-bion and others for the very liberal and generous par-bion and others for the very liberal and generous par-bion and others for the very liberal and generous par-bion and others for the very l

WILLIAM SNEESTON.

July 19, 1858.

 July 10, 1858.

 Mills for Sale.

 The undermentioned PROPERTY will be sold by Fublic. Auction on the Premises on TUESDAY the 10th day of August next.

 THE Subscriber of Bars for Sale a GRIST MILL erected nearly 2 years ago, with the Leasehold Interest of fity-five acres of excellent LAMO. on 999 years Lense at Is. par acts. About the completion of the property is will be sold on the Anderson Road, on Lot 26, in the midst of new and very estemises entitlements. From the past few years, it is reasonable to consolida, that a very few years hence there mills as the necessities of the property is will be settled, when it will be well worthy the attention of the folder of the property is were scalenet was an a part for a sufficient water power and other cenvenience to do ex. This Property may be sold in one, two or three Lots, to suit parchasers. One-half of the procease more of the softer on the property so there will be sold. The veloce of the SAW-MILLL will be sold.

 P. S. The whole of the SAW-MILL will be sold. WILLIAM COTTOR.

 New London, March 9, 1882.

WILLIAM COTTON.

New London, March 9, 1852.

To the Tenants on Lots 9 & 61. To the Tenants on Lots 9 & 61. THE subscriber having, by Power of Attorney, dated the 6th day of March, 1851, been appointed Agent to take charge of LOTS 9 & 61, in this Island, the Property of Lawrence Sulfsens Erg., notifies the Tenants on those Townships, that all rents, and Arrears of Rent, due on the said Property, are required to be paid to him forthwith, he alone being authorized to receive the same. JAMES YEO. Port Hill, April 9, 1851.

# FORTHIN, APRI 9, 1851. Valuable Farm. FOR SALE, by Auction, on TUESDAY the 21st day of Sup-TEMERS, at Georgetown, at 12 o'clock, a VALUABLE FARM, of about 30 acres, on the Georgetown Road, about 5 miles only from Georgetown, if not previously sold by Private Sale; it is 4 chains 16 links front on the Main Road, has about 7 acress charg, with the remainder ready to clear, with little trouble; the rear of it abounds with Mussel Mad: is a valuable piece of property, and will be more so shortly, as the connecting Bradenel Bridge is now about to be built close to it. Price cheap. Terms easy. Apply to Mr. MUATAGH CONLAN, Charlottetown, or JAMES N. HARRIS, July 5, 1852.

# Doctry.

ELLEN. ( From the Daily Colonist.) Where is my Ellen? can no one to systerious thought! to think of they if then what art thou? ast borne my dear from me; rois Ellen wow ?.

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enth-Oh! sigh not, fond parent, nor ask me where Thy dear is gone, or how does she fare; or body thou knowest now lies in the grave, Her soul is with Jesus, who surely will save.

Porent-Her face had lost the happy smile, Sho in thy grap was weak, Her checks wear red, her lips were pale, Yet she was mild and meek.

Death - Though her hand in my grasp, was trembling and And the bright lovely smile had gone from her cheek, like a reseashe was placed in the '' land of the blest.'' To bloom ever fair, where the weary have rest. ing and weak

Parent—But she was blooming here below, In virtue's wildest grace: Then why not leave the rose to blow In its own native place ?

Death-Although for a while unto you she was given, This was but her dwelling, her home was in heaven ; And these who are found in the strait narrow road I only relieve from an earthly abode.

Parent-Thou could'st have left her to partake Of joys and pleasares here, For why should she soon forsake Her friends and kindred dear.

Detth-With friends, and with kindred she could not remain, And thy loss by my hand is her infinite gain; Prepare then to most her in harven above, And spend an eternity with her in love.

Parent-Is this thine errand then, O, Death! No terror shall I feel, Though then did'st take away her breath; This thought the wound shall heal.

th-Yes, this is my errand, for my great power is gone, No longer I hold my poor victims unknown But quickly, and widely, I wander abroad, The stern, unsurrendering servant of God!

WORK, NOT WAIT. BY G. HOOPER.

Wait a little longer."-Street Song

Full long the promise has gone forth, Of better times and better days, When honor shall attend on worth, And meet reward on honest ways, The people have been told to wait Until this golden age appears; To wait! Why, that has been their fato For some six thousand years.

To wait is good, to wait is brave! To wait is good, to wait is prave: To wait is good, to wait is prave: But waiting never freed one slave, Nor healed one single wounded heart. O Poet, write thy work for Wait, In humble faith and active deed! The worker is thy lord of fate; The man who waits still fails at need.

For some six thousand years.

## Darieties.

The DANCE OF DEATH AT 'AN ALSATIAN WEDDING.—At length, when every body has danced enough, when some have got quite drunk, and others have fought, till they are half or wholly dead, after the girls have changed their tumbled and dusty clothes, the dance of death and resurrection begins. It is executed as follows:—A tree is planted at one side of a dancing floor in the open air, and upon it is fixed a burning candle in a lastern, the size of which is determined by the will of the groomsman or by the state of the weather. In the cen-tre of the dancing-floor stands a table with a few chairs upon it for the musicians. All the young men and girls who have taken part in the festivity assemble round the tree, where the newly married pair also stand. The music strikes up at a tig-nal from the groomsman, who dances with the bride. They are followed by the bridgroom with the bridesmaid, and then by all the other couples in succession. The waltz tune proper to this occasion is plaintive, languishing, and quiet. At every there is partner, and offers his ram to the next following girl, while his partner, and offers his ram to the next following pre-THE DANCE OF DEATH AT 'AN ALSATIAN WEDDING .- A leaves his partner, and offers his arm to the next following girl, while his partner passes on to the young man immediately pre-ceding her. Only the bridgeroom must on ... o account dance with the bride; when her turn comes, he makes her a tow and passes on to the next. Nor may any one d-nee faster or slower than the rest, because usually various objects, such as watches, herefniefs, and the like, are the prizes of the couples first in due succession. This dance continues under the control of a strong-fisted master of the ceremonies until the taper is burnt out. The purpose of this dance is, that the married couple should now for the last time dance with others. The moment the taper goes out, the leader eries, 'Dead !' the masic ceases, and the partners how and ourtsey to each other. A gallopade attrikes ap, and the bridgeroom kiases his partner three tunes. and the partners bow and curtacy to each other. A gallopade atrikes up, and the bridegroom kisses his partner three times, as often as they pays the iree. The bride is treated in like manner by her partner. After a certain time, the tune sudden-ly changes, the bridegroom embraces his partner, and the bride is embraced by hers, and both couples bid each other an etcr-nal farewell, and this is to be the last kisse that man or wife is ever to receive from strange lips. The kissed pair—that is to say, the lucky youth who was dancing with the bride, and the girl who was walking with the bridegroom when the taper went out—are attended to their homes by the company and the music; and it frequently happens, that they really become a pair by marriage in due time. This is the dance of death, to which I shall have occasion to revert at the close of my tale.— *Village Tales from Alisatis.* 

# CHEAP CASH ESTABLISHMENT !!! | Valuable Properties for Sale in Prince Ed-ward Island, A. & J. DUNGAN & CO.

-Dorchaster Street-MAYE just received their SPRING SUPPLY of BRITISH MERCHANDISE, from the principal manufactories in Britain, which are now open for inspection; and take this method of informing their friends, and the public generally, that they having lately unde an alteration in their business, will for the future, con-duct their establishment solely on the CASH SYSTEM.

ET Call and judge for yourselves. Charlotte wn, May 20, 1852.

## New Goods.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to the public, that he his just laded a general and extensive assortment of GOODS, suitable for the wants of the Country, and that he is prepared to of for them at the lowest possible rates, with a view to reimburge cost

of importation. A few Barrels fresh CANADA FLOUR. JAS, ANDERSON. Charlottetown, June 27, 1852. 2m

Groceries, Naval Stores, &c. &c. THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Wholesale, at the lown Market Rates, the following well-selected GOODS :-Chests and half-chests Congou TEA, Half-chests Orange Pecco TEA, [fine and fragrant,] Hhds. and tierces Mussovado MOLASSES, Do. do. SUGAR, Boxes TOBACCO, [different brands,] Boxes TOBACCO, [different brands,] Boxes SOAP and CANDLES, Bbls. high-proof RUM, SOLE LEATHER, SALERATUS, MUSTARD, Green and ground COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, Tierces RICE, Boxes CHEESE, Cider and Wine VINEGAR, Lemon and Raspberry SYRUP, Raspberry VINEGAR, TAMARINDS, Groun and Raspberry, SYRUP, Raspberry VINEGAR, TAMARINDS, Grout, Butter, Soda and Lemon BISCUIT, Rhubarb, Dimson, Green Gage, and Cherries, preserve in natural state, CURANTS, FILBERTS, COCOA NUTS, Shelled and unshelied ALMONDS, Superior Smaile, CIGARS, Ingrechased in Bond] Groceries, Naval Stores, &c. &c.

CURRANTS, FILBERTS, COCOA NUTS, Shelled and unshelied ALMONDS, Superior Spanish CIGARS, [purchased in Bond] WHITE BEANS, PEPFER, ground and unground, PURE SPIRIT, or Alcohol for Druggists' use, Butter and Table SALT, in 20-lb. hage, ONIONS, CABBAGE, WALNUTS, GHERKINS, and MIXED PICKLES, West India PEPFER, and Tomato SAUCE, A-source SPICES, SPERM CANDLES, Boxes CONFECTIONARY, Boxes ground GINGER, BLACKING, Bibls, LOGWOOD and REDWOOD.

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FORTY DOZEN GRIFFIN SCYTHES, from the Manufactures and at prices lower than they can be imported, SNEATHS and SCYTHE STONES.

S. C. HOLMAN. Charlottetown, June 1, 1852.

" Rocklin " Cloth Mills !!

\*\* Rocklin " Cloth Mills !! THE Subscribers return thanks to the public of P. E. Island, for their patronage during the last Season, and hope by attention to business, to merit a continuance of their favours. The following are their prices for work, in Nova Scotia currency: For fulling Cloth, 4d, per yard. Following and Dressing Black, Dark Brown, Corben, Snuff-Brown and Olive Brown and Olive-Green, is. Dyeing the above Colours, 8d. Dyeing and half-dressing, Bottle and Invisible Green, 1s. 3d. Fulling, dyeing and dressing, Bottle and Invisible Green, 1s. 3d. Fulling Cloth not coloured, 4d. Half-dressing do., 6d. Dyeing Brown (women's wear) td. Dyeing and Pressing do., 8d. Dyeing and Pressing do., 8d. Pressing Cloth, 2jd. Dyeing and Pressing do., 8d. Pressing Cloth, 2jd. Dyeing Scarlet, 2z. 6d. The following person will net as Agent, who will forward and return Cloth free of CHARGE. DAVID STEWART. Charlottetagen

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July 16, 1852. 3m Farm for Sale.

Farm Ior bale. With 45 chains and 50 links fronting on the Princetown Road, with 45 chains and 50 links fronting on the said Road, 50 acros are Freehold, and 100 acres Leasehold at 8d. per acre, 50 acros are cleared and in good cultivation. The Buildings are a good Bara, 30 + 40, and House, 30 + 42, with other requisite Out-Buildings. There is a good Saw Mill, with a powerful stream of Water, which could be turned to good account. Half of the pur-chase money may remain on security. For further particulars ap-ply to JOHN M'GILL, Esq., Charlottetown, or \* ALEXANDER JOHNSTON. The above mentioned property will be sold either in the whole

Valuable Properties for Sale in Prince Ed-ward Laland. The FARM intely occupied by the Subscriber of 100 errors, onlive to or which are while forces, and in a good state of onlive to or which are while forces, and in a good state of onlive to or which are while forces, and in a good state of the yad. This valuable Property is pleasantly altated while a beautiful view of Bedeges Harbour, Norhumberland Strah, and New Branswick in the distance, a large supply of mod suitable for outview of Bedeges Harbour, Norhumberland Strah, and New Branswick in the distance, a large supply of mod suitable for outview of Bedeges Harbour, Norhumberland Strah, and New Branswick in the distance, a large supply of mod suitable for outview of Bedeges Harbour, Norhumberland Strah, and New Branswick in the distance, a large supply of mod suitable for subscribe on the shore, it would form a pleasant residence for a subscribe of the device what f. FOUR WATER LOTS Nos 1, 3, 4, 4 4; each containing 500 agrarse fort, with privi-singhenese, Stable and Gransty, a well of excellent water with a sum therein, are attached to Lov No. 1, and a Duelling-House state on Lat No. 4. AlsO, on the opposite side of the street, TWO LOTS—Nos (a.S.), on the opposite side of the street, Two LOTS—Nos (block).

5 & 6-of 75 by 100 feet each. On No. 5 stands a Dwelling House. ALSO, on the second street from the Wharf, and fronting North, TWO OTHER LOTS-Nos. 7 & 8 of the same dimensions as stands either for Mercantile or Mechanical purposes. ALSO, FIFTY ACRES OF LAND situated on Township No. 25, formerly 'Maxifeld's Property,' all within fence, and mostly under cultivation, with a New Saw Mill in excellent working order and a good Mill House. This Property is situated in the heart of a floarishing settlement, and commands Two good Mill Streams capable of driving a large amount of Mill Machinery. ALSO, on the same Township, and part of said 'Maxifeld Pro-perty.' FOUR FARM LUTS of each 96, 82, & 53 neres, unim-proved, and 50 aeres, 25 of which are cleared; these lots all front on the public Road. ALSO, all that well-known FARM AND BU'SINESS STAND at Indian River, Township No. 18, late the property of William Wallare, of 44 aeres, held under lease for 999 years, at an annual fent of One Shuling per nere, with the Buildings thereon, consisting of a DWE 1.LING HOUSE, BARN, STORE, GRANAR and other Out-Buildings. A well of excellent water is in the yard. Twenty acres of this tarm are within fence and under good equipment of the statisting per acres, which in fence and under good equipment of the out-Buildings. A well of excellent water is in the yard. Twenty acres of this tarm are within fence and under good equipment of the statisting per acres.

rent of One Shatiling per acre, with the Buildings thereon, consisting of a DWE1.LING HOUSE, BARN, STORE. GRANARY and other Out-Buildings. A well of excellent water is in the yard. Twenty acres of this farm are within fence and under good cultiva-tion; the situation of this property gives to it many valuable advantages either for business or mechanical purposes, it being at the juaction of the Indian River, Malpeque, and St. Elenor's Roads, near to a School and to the Catholic Chapel and in the midst of a flourish-ing and wealthy commonity. ALSO, at Seven Mile Bay, Township No. 27 near the Catholic Chapel, about 30 miles from Charlottetown, TWO FARMS of 120 acres each, on one of which there is a new House partly finished, a large New Barn, 30 x 44 feet and other out-building these Parms are beautifully situated, fronting on the Strait of Northumberland, with a gradual descent to the shore where an abundance of Sen-manure can be easily procured. About 70 acres of each of these farms are cleared and under good cultivatiog, and each has a piece of Salt Marsh attached to it from which about 6 stacks of hay may be cut; the remainder of the land is covered with wood suitable for Lamber, Fuel or Fencing. A Post Road runs through these Farms enhancing their value. ALSO, near these two Farms, a FARM fronting on the Post Road, containing 70 acres : it has been but little cultivated, but has a good growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable growth of sould and is capable of being made an in-valuable growth of sould and is adapted be being made an in-valuable growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable growth of sould and a spable of being made an in-valuable growth of sould and a spable of being made an in-valuable growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable growth of wood and an excellent stream of water running through, the tract; this property is

ALSO, THREE IIUNDRED ACRES Wilderness Land on Township No. 8, with a public Road and an excellent stream of water running through the tract; this property is well woold and watered, and is in the immediate neighbourhood of mills. ALSO, ONE HUNDRED ACRES Land on Township No. 15, at Fifteen Point, part of which has been under cultivation for revend vary

veral years. ALSO a *DEED*, and all the Subscriber's interest in and to the

Lothian Road, Ediabro', dated Arnot, of Breahouse, Lothian Road, Ediabro', dated April 29th, 1851. To Frofessor HOLLOWAY, SIR.-For more than a twenty years my wife has been subject, from time to time, to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was loted and blistered to a great extent; still the pais could not be removed. About four years ago has now in the papers, the wonderful curve effect-ed by your Fills and Ointment, and thought she would give them a trial. To her great astonishment and at hought she would give them a trial. To her great astonishment and chight, she go timmediate relief from their use, and after persevering for three weeks, the pain in her side last four years. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases :--Bad Legs Chiego-foot Bad Breasts Chillblains Goat Shin discases Burnes Chapped-hands Glaadular Scurvy Bunions Coras (Soft) Bites of Mos-Cheices and Contracted & Sand-Flies Stiff joint Reheumatism Wounde Cocas-Bay Elephantiasis Scre Nipples Sold by the Proprietor at 244 Strand (near Temple Bar) London, and by GEU. T HASZAKD, Agont for P. E. Island, in Boxes and Pots at Sait Sor Near Start Start (Soft) Sold by the Proprietor at 244 Strand (near Temple Bar) London, and by GEU. T HASZAKD, Agont for P. E. Island, in Boxes and Pots at Sait Soft Soft Directions for the guidance of Patients are affixed to each Pat or Buz.

**To be sold at private Sale. THE** Leasehold Interest of the Subscriber in S04 acres of Land for 999 years at 1a, per acre on Lot 31, 8 miles from Char-lottetown in the winter, and 10 miles in the summer on the Tryon Road, with all the Houses, Out-Houses, & c. viz.: On the Farm is about 40 acres cleared, all dy healthy Land, within a ring fence, and southern aspect, all stumped except about 2 acres; a small piece of wood enclosed, with plenty of water. The 40 acres is divided into 14 fields, and foun each of the fields, Cattle can go by (removing the gates) to water, shelter or shade, winter or summer; the remainder is well wooded, and it is judged, that a hundred thousand longers is growing on the same. The 10 avers is known as the Sus Ian, for the last 18 years; a copital business stand. It consists of a kitchen 10 by 14; 1 bed hed-rooms over, with a good cellar under, all. Also, a large Par-lour adjoining 16 by 11; 1 back kitchen or wath-house, and 4 bed-rooms over, with a good water with a bed-room, 8 by 10, with 2 bed-rooms over and a large cellar under, built about 3 years since. A well of good water with a pump, close, and a good garden behind. The Out-Houses are 1 work-shop; a pig-house; 1 aleigh house and 1 cart-house, all incleased and all shingled, with a large that a house, all inclease all shingled, with a large hay-house behind, 16 by 40 with 12 feet post and shingled; with other conveniences. Also, a large shed for travellers horses, 14 by 25 on the road side. Half of the purchase money 'may remain on security of the Farm, &c., at lawful interest, for 5 years. For further information or

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 Copy of a lefter from John Forfar, an Agriculturist, residing at
 Newborough, near Hezham, dated May 15, 1850.
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ALSO a DEED, and all the Subscriber's interest in and to the Farm now in the possession and occupation of Martin Doyle, on Township No. 3, c-itatining 100 acres. Immediate possession of and good Titles given, with the above Properties : and should they not be disposed of by private Sale be-fore the *First day of September next*, all that portion of them si-tuated on Townships Nes. 25, 15 & 8, will be sold by *PUBLIC* AUCTION, at the Mill formerly called 'Maxfield's Mill,' on that day, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon. For further particulars please apply to JONATHAN WEATHERBE, Charlottetown. July 17, 1852. To be sold at private Sale.

The Assness or EUROPE.—A late London letter eays :— We have very good authority for stating that in 1651 there was no less than 2,773,833 men under arms in Europe as regular orderness, national guards, &c., the aggregate would swell up to 3.000,000—the pupilation of Europe was then estimated at 271,403,000. According to the usual ratio of calculation, one person out of every twenty of the adult population of Eu-rope was then a soldier. Besides this immense army, there was an aggregate fleet of 9,763 vessels, carrying 24,105 guns, manned by at less 150,000 seamen." We cannot compare figures with any previous statements, but we feel war-ranted in saying, that never since the commencement of the passe movement, did the face of Europe present so belligerent an appearance.

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The above mentioned property will be sold either in the whole or in portions of 50 and 100 acres. Lot 23, Princetown Road, July 17, 1852.

For Sale.

250 A CRES of Freehold Land situate on York River, Lot 32, about 70 acres of which are clear and in a good state of cellivation, with a Brick Dwelling House 36 × 34 frost proof Cellar, a never failing Well at the door with a Pamp, a Barn 51 × 30, a Threshing Machine and Oat-Offices, Saw Mill, &c. it commands a view of the Harbor of York River and Sediement, for further particulars apply to Mr. JAMES COLE on the premi-ses, or to the subscriber

JOHN MOORE.

Bloomfield Mill, Royalty Road, } July 19, 1852.

## To Immigrants and Others.

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or much of the Land. The publicity of the place, and the water communication from the Spot to Town, and elsewhere, makes it the best situation any where, within many miles from Charlottetown, for the Establish-ment of a Mercanile concern. A part of the purchase money may remain on Security. WILLIAM CURTIS.

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## Farm near Milton Church.

Partin lical mailton Church. TOR SALE the Leasehold Interest of 999 years in a Farm of 225 acres of Land, 150 acres of which are cleared and in good caltivation. There are two Dwelling Houses on it, and other Buildings: there are several springs of Water running through it-it is Nine miles from Charlottetowu, and has plenty of Fire Wood and Longers. For particulars apply to L. W. Gall, Eq., in town or to the Subscriber on the Premises. WILLIAM WESTCOTT WILLIAM WESTCOTT.

May 15, 1852

**TARMS FOR SALB** IN the Royalty, Two-and-a half Miles from Town, and adjoin-ing the Property of W. M'Is rosst, fag., on the Princetown Road, a PARM of Thirty-sis acres of LAND, of the first quality —all unde culturation. The COTTAGE and OUTBUILDINGS are surrounded by fine coases of Wood, of young growth, serving both for ormament and shelter. Apply on the Premises, or to the Nuberviller.

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-ALSO--On the same Road, Five-aud-a-half Miles from Charlottetown, that pleasantly situated Property, knows as "Dunalley Falley," or "Newslead Collage and Farm," consisting of Fifty acres of LAND, for the most part of superior quality, Tweaty-five acres of which are under cultivation. The Buildings are in good repair, and the Property altogether well worthy the attention of Agricultural Gentlemon desirout of possessing the advantages of an agreeable readence near the seat of Government. Apply at the office of Joszris HERSLEY, Esq., Barrister, Friace Street, or to JOHN MACNEILL, Grafing Street,

## JOHN MACNEILL, Grafton Street. May 18, 1852.

# Valuable Freehold Property.

TO BE SOLD, by Private Contract, 395 screes of excellen LAND, 50 of which are clear, the property of the late Dr CUMMENT of the late of the late Dr CUMMENT of Contract, strain of the late Dr dounds with plonty of Timber, Firswood and Longers. For far ther particulars, apply to May 3, 1852.

JOHN M'GILL.

Room Paper, UST RECEIVED, 12 NEW PATTERNS, and now for Sale at GEO. T. HASZARD'S Bookstore.

BLORGE P. TANTON. BEGS to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlottetown, and the Island in general, that he has just received from Boston, a general assortment in the above line, consisting of Plain and Fancy CASES, LOCKETS, &c., and is now prepared to furnish LIKENESSES equal to any taken by the Art. Persons note satisfied with their Pictures are not required to take them. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and exa-mine Specimens. ine Specimens. Rooms open from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. July 6, 1852.

FRANCIS ARNOT.

Temperance Hall Company. 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 Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Steamer "ROSE."

Daguerrian Rooms Opened ! GEORGE P. TANTON.



Charlottetown, April 27, 1852. THOMAS OWEN, Manager.

From Liverpool Direct. THE fast sailing Barque " SIR ALEXANDER." Too-kneed and Metal-bottomed, Class A 1, st Lodge, Rilph Blackburn, Master, will sail from the above port, on or about the first of Septembor mat. For Freight above port, one or about the first of Septembor mat. For Freight above port, one or about the first of Septembor mat. For Freight Some & Co., or in Charlottetown, to the owner. N. W. LOBD. P.S.-All freight forwarded by this ship for model and in the arrival of the saip, by and at the expense of the owner. Parties forwarding face goods by this ship will be allowed a Diccount of the Railway charge from London to Liverpool. Charlottown, June 39, 1852. dw



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