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"I shall come after you. I shall not forget you."

The shadows of the solemn evening closed round them deeper and deeper, as St. Clare sat silently holding the little frail form to his bosom. He saw no more the deep eyes, but the voice came over him as a spirit voice; and, as in a sort of judgment vision, his whole past life rose in a moment before his eyes—his mother's prayers and hymns—his own early yearnings and aspirings for good; and, between them and this hour, years of weldliness and scepticism, and whatman calls respectable living. We can think much, very much, his a moment. St. Clare saw and felt many things; but spoke nothing; and, as it grew darker, he took his child to her bedroom, and when she was prepared for rest he cent away the attendants, and rocked her in his arms, and sang to her till she was asleep.

And the state of the control of the The Hon. Mr. Holl. I beg your pardon. That will not do. It is not an unparliamentary advantage.

The Hon. the Attorney General. If his Honor will only put down on paper what he conceives to be objectionable and not interrupt me, while I am speaking, I would be obliged to him, for I have a great amount of very important matter on hand, and some revelations to make, which will astonish your Honors. Such being the case his Honor moves that this House shall go into Committee on this Bill, and now the whole question of the Bill is before your Honors. It seems that during the present Session of the House of Assembly, the Attorney General has been made a target to shoot at; and strange to say, he is not yet dead—he is alive. Three deadly shafts have been shot against him, and that, too, by members of the Government. I confess that when I read the Divisons in the other House by the Members of the Government.—I did feel both surprise and indignation. But no explanation had ever been made to me about these three shafts,—they neither asked nor demanded any, and why these should have been levelled against me I really, for the life of me, cannot comprehend. When I read the divisions upon these questions—when I saw certain members of the government voting against a member of their own Government, in their purity and integrity and such as I have ever understood them, to be, had in these instances, been grossly violated. And what do I allude to. The first is with reference to the proceedings of the Attorney General; under the Bill for the recovery of the land assessment, and which were condemned without a hearing. The present Assessment Bill was introduced by a member of the Government—it contained a present by the surface of the green and the secondary opinion; yet, although they may have done so, I have a consolation in the reflection, that, for the mode of proceedings of the Attorney General; and yet, strange to say, that Bill was advacated by almost all the Members of the Government, instead of being united by the surface

It is not, Sir, I maintain in the present. I sill not medicated at the work of the thick when a body of size hald entered into a compact with an individual, shat that shadwing hald with the consent of "Hear" from the hon. the President, but although this fall like hene her beginning the consent of "Hear" from the hon. the President hy a summer of this House independent by the third part between them and man. The Illia cannot be the of the third house independent by the third part between them and the little house. Assembly a summer of the House and the present by the third hald having a chalaciaed from addressing your Eleone", and the Billi was the time amendments disagreed to. The next the strength of the third hald have been also as the summer of the House and the present by the House of Assembly, but they were rejected by the House, and the Billi was that the amendments disagreed to. The next to disagreed the third hald have been a summer of the House and the present by the House of Assembly in still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly is still the summer of the House of Assembly the A This Theophilus Stewart, after setting forth the grievances of the Petitioner, in place of stating that the Petitioner had sought redress in the Supreme Court, which was the only competent tribunal to have had recourse to—he takes him to the House of Assembly and makes him pray the following prayer (his honor read it)—he prays the House of Assembly to wrest from the landlord a lease which he had voluntarily given up! (his honor again referred to the Newspaper containing the Report, and called their Honors' attention particularly to that part of it which states that he had retained the Hon. Charles Young, &c.) So that your Honors will perceive, this Theophilus Stewart, on the part of the Petitioner asks the House of Assembly not only to set saide the proceedings of the Supreme Court, but to wreat the lease from the landlord and to compel him to give compensation!! I have heard of a saying which the late Judge Tremlet was in the habit of using, and it was this, that after "God had made man, He then made the Stewarts," thereby intimating that they were a race sus generi. Well, he actually prayed to the House of Assembly this prayer, and what do you think the Honorable House have done! They have constituted themsolves judges and jurors—they have heard evidence, received experts statements, and by this prayer, and what do you think the Honorable House have done! They have constituted themselves judges and jurors—they have beard evidence, received asperts statements, and by way of a wind up they have come to the axtraordinary conclusion to recommend that 50 acree of land be granted to the Putitioner!! and passed an address to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor to that effect. But I rather think, your Honors, that his Excellency the Lieut. Governor is too thoroughly conversant with the constitution of our beloved country, and with his duty, to comply with so unprecedented a request without in the first place, receiving Her Majesty's sanction. I will venture to say, that not another House of Assembly in Her Majesty's Dominions, would be found a ignorant of their power, as this one evidently is. Your Honors will naturally wish to know who this Mr. Darrach is. I will read you a statement of his case. Your Honors will remember that Mr. Benjamin Davies, a member of the House of Assembly, sometime ago was sent up by that House with a Message to this, praying that I should be allowed to be examined before the Counsities. And so ignorant was I with regard to the nature of the proceedings I was to be examined apon, that I seemely went to the Clerk and asked him if it was with reference to some as

duties were much less onerous than the

public officers.

Hon. Mr. Cours. If we establish the hon Hon. Mr. Cozzs. If we establish that the average mimitted by the hon. from Darnley (Mr. Clark) it will, in my be quite sufficient and, if he will more blank be filled up with that among second his motion. It is high time debate should close. This Committee not rise again, I think, without having disposed at the measure before them officers should not be allowed to exerce finence over members of this House, as fore, Mr. Chairman, I beg leave to u the Committee the propriety of dispose question at once.

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The Hon. the Straum—after havin shortwide of the public career, in the of the gentleman now holding, the Attorney General adverting to his havin comparatively a stranger in the countained a seat in the Assembly, where called "the Constitutional Lawyer," an immediately compleyed by the "Spea Cooper) has a kind of Deputy Law C his being thence called to the Legislativ of which he is utill a member—proceed that it would not be wise to provide sue for the Attorney General as would a quite independent of other avocations, all along been an agent for an Insura and, he ought not on account of the a his malary, to be required to give up as business or pursuit, so long as it was business or pursuit, so long as it was housest or disreputable. It would not wisely, he (Hon. the Speaker) though vide that the incumbent of the office of General should not be at liberty, whiling the appointment, to attend to the tion of any business but that of his would, in his opinion, be quite suf direct that the public business shoulh have precedence in his office.—The General had, he believed, rendered man gratuitously, for which he might have Hon. Mr. Cozas. They should alle ever it appeared to them would be a pensation for the services of the General. £100, he (Hon. Mr. Coles) would be a fair salary for the Soliciton he would not be required to give time for it. If he had a fixed salary, do no more than he ought to have been by the Attorney General, the coun have to pay £300 a year, perhaps, t services which ought to have been by the Attorney General, the coun have to pay £300 a year, perhaps, t services which ought to he his sole de but it ought to be remembered that it out of the pockets of the people.

Mr. Mooxer. Mr. Chairman, I move blank be filled up with £350; and sum be the Attorney General. Salar for, all services to be performed by his Government or the country, in his official duties required but a small por time; and, as to the idea that more at an alary would be a ve

an ins public services. The classical duties required but a small por time; and, as to the idea that more at necessary for the due performance duties, than was requisite to enable a cessfully to conduct the affairs of ordi and that, therefore, his (the Attorney Grecompence should be much higher, it tainly not embedded by him. Witeven to questions of law, there were far from him, whose opinion he wquite as soon as that of any lawyer.

Hon. Mr. Pore. What I find fault simply the Attorney General's engaging business, or his attending to other avoc sides those of his office; but I object to glaring impropriety of his conducting husiness, or his attending to other avoc sides those of his office; but I object to glaring impropriety of his conducting husiness. In his public offices. I do it, without the amallest ill will to that g and I hope the notice which has been to improper practice, in this House, will have the effect of preventing it for the What observations I have already made practice of transacting private business effices, are applicable only to the me impropriety of such a practice; but, looki that, I see that very sorious evils to interests might arise from the tolerating officer's carrying on the private business ney-lender or bill-broker in his publif it he allowed, occasions may, and I arise, when interests will interfere wit charge of public duty; and experience I us that, in such cases, a man's public viewer highly it may have been accounted by himself or othera, has not always be sufficient to preserve inviolate his own his public trust. If, for instance, a m trader, having received pecuniary account the hands of the Attorney General, a leader, should become seriously emba his business, and have Bonds in the T secure the payment of certain fouries, we the same time, stood privately indeba lender, abould become seriously empa his business, and have Bonds in the T secure the payment of certain duties, with a sum of time, stood privately indebt Attorney General, on account of such accommodation, it was quite possible the acase, the Attorney General being p acquainted, with the real state of the c traders affairs, as, in all problility, he from the nature of his private transact hin-might conceive it quite right to g his own behalf, and, if possible, to as ment of what might be due to himself, he gal steps should be taken, by him, on the the recovery of the dutien; and the comight be a serious lose to the public it was certainly the duty of the House by every precaution in their power, as cocurrences.

On a further consideration of the a Salary to the Attorney General! 2400. to a serious line favor of that amount.

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SEMBLY, March 1853. HE SALARIES BILL

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GENERAL'S SALARY.

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In our last we noticed the loss of the Albatro In our last we noticed the loss of the Albatross, we learn that she was engaged in the line lately organized for the more speedy conveyance of a mail from the United States to San Francisco, overland, strough Mexico to Acapalca, It is usid she was fully insured. She was built in Philadelphia, in 1831, and is valued at about \$60,000 or \$70,000. She was afterwards sold to Captain Sleigh, and received a British register—but by a special act of U. S. Congress, last winter, she was again turned into an American vessel.

PSYCHOLOGICAL LECTURE.—It will be seen by advertisement that Dr. Norcross is to give a Lecture in the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday next. The curious in such matters will have an opportunity of witnessing his extraordinary performance.

The Rev. Mr. Sutherland will preach in the Temperance Hall to-morrow, at 11 o'clock forenoon, at 3 afternoon, and at half-past 6 in the

THE CHARLOTTETOWN CRICKET CLUB will com-mence the season, by playing a match, the Single against the Married, on Thursday the 2d day of June next. The place for playing will be named at a future day.

announces the levy of 80,000 recruits.

At Constantinople, it seems that the posture of affairs which may be called the status quo of uncertainty and doubt remains unchanged. Russia sighs to seize the pear which appears ripe and ready to fall into her rapacious grasp, but yet hesitates to do so in the presence of the British Ambassador, who, true to the interests of the Porte, says, "touch it if you dare." Prince Menschikoff accordingly lowers the haughtiness of his tone, but does not the less laboriously strive to carry his own ends by covert and underhand means. It is hoped and believed that his sinister designs will be successfully thwarted by the sagacity and firmness of Lord Redeliffs.

The latest news from Australia informs us

The latest news from Australia informs us that the "diggings" fully maintain their productiveness, and that the general interests of the colony are in a "thriving" and satisfactory

ames Reddin. Eq., Mrs. Reddin and Infast, and Servant. Mr. James Douse, Mr. Dennis Reddin, Samuel Mutch, William Lengworth, William Sevence, Eq., C.

In the H. Iagram, from Summerside to Shediac, on Friday 6th instant—James Whiteey, Eq., C.
Small, Eq., Mrs. M'Arhur, Mrs. M'Donald, Miss Mutch, Miss M'Kinnon, Miss M'Arthur, Miss Rayner, Miss Lee, Miss Milliam Gopp, Anthony M'Call, Samuel Braddock, William Copp, Anthony M'Call, William Miller, Thomas Deroch, Donald Freser, Donald M'Caulder, Newton Lee, Alexander Mutch, and 18 in the steerage.

In the Picket H. Ingram, from Shediac to Summerside to Shediac to Summerside on Saturday, May 7th—Capt. W. P. Atlines, Mesers. George Bagnall, William M'Ewen, George Lefurgery, Anthony M'Caull, John Lane, Mrs. La

Ship News.

Sr. Joun's N. F., May 2d, Entered, Rob., Mc-Millan, P. E. Island, Clift, Wood and Co. Spec, McKenzie, P. E. Island, Husters and Co. 3d, Eliza, Baudott, P. E. Island, Balley, Minchell, and Co. and Co.
May 3d—Cleared—Atlantic, McDonald, P. E. Island,
Bulley, Mitchell and Co.

Bulley, Mitchell and Co.
Soiled from Deal, April 28th, Attwood, for P. E. L.
Halifax, May 7, Cleared, Lady Maxwell, Rudolf,
P. E. Island.
May 10, Messenger, Bouchet, Charlottetown, P. E. L.
troops and baggage.
May 7, Arrived, Schr. Margarate, Deagle, oats and
potatoes to B. O'Neill, P. and E. Kenny, &c.
Schr. Nancy, Brian, potatoes to J. B. Fay.
May 9, Schr. George Coles, Moore, potatees and
outs to E. Grant. Schr. Happy Return, Belfontain, do. to E. McLeod.

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ARRIVED.

May 11, Schr. Mary, Le Blance, Arichat. Sea Bird,
Antigonish; Ballast.
12, William, Nelson, Bay Verte; Lumber. Steamer
Rose, Pictou. Oregon, James, Richibeste; Lumber and Fish. Ann, Pinpette, oats for N. York.
14, Jenny Lind, Cascumpeque.

AALLED.

May 12, Eastern Packet, New York cata.
13, Steamer Rose, Pictou. William Nelson, Bay
Verte. Deve, Picton Brigt Jane, Thompson, St.
John, N. B.; Potalose, oats, oatmeal and pork.
Richmond, Batharst; ballast. Mayflower, Pardie, Richibucto; Oats and Potatoges.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Two o'clock, p. m.

The Steamer Rose arrived to day at 2 o'clock with the English Mail, we have gleaned the principal items of news

It is thought that the Financial measures proposed by the chancellor of the Exchequer will be carried by a respectable majority. Should, however, the division be adverse to the Government a dissolution is inevitable. The Canada Clergy Reserves Bill has passed its third reading in the Lords by a majority of 40. The Jown Disability Bill has again been thrown out of the Upper House.

The Manchester police have adopted the practice of taking daguerreotype likenesses of thieves. The have issued the first number of and illustrated "the and cry."

A meeting of the citizens of Dublin was held on Thursday, to petition against an Irish income-tax.

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Admittance Is. 6d., Children half-price, when secons and containty and doubt remains unchanged.

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Rooms open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Morning light is most preferable for rapid process,
such as children, &c. May 14. 3m.

Charlottetown Regatta Club. HE CHARLOTTETOWN REGATTA will take place on Tuesday, 23d AUGUST.
Particulars made known in future advertisement.
By order of the Club,
CHARLES STEWART, Secretary.

WE must take good care of the old ladies, for we Il never have any more, said a shrowd physician of

my adjustantance. Within the last century, the general rays of science and religion, have shose more and more on woman's pathway; and below their rising light, length and arrough of days have fled "like the morning cloud and early

When the notion was, that all the knowledge of geo graphy she eneded, weato know the rooms in her home; and of chemistry, to be able to cook well a neat of vic-tuality when plais fair, and unremitting toil, where here; then we had blooming wives; healthy mothers, and thriv-

ing children.

Now, with less labour, less anxious concers for daily sustenance, and shore leisure for literary pursuites, the roce-ties has fieled from her check, save where an artificial bloom has been imparted by the aid of rough and carmine—the clear complexion has grown callow, and must now be whitened or whitewarked with foreign powder, and the temporary estimates of two coffee, toole his der, and this temporary estimulas of ten, coffee, tonic bit-ters, and bitters-tonics, together with phisters, braces, and supporters, furnish a poor substitute for her former

this: We are in the transition stage from the reign of

this: We are in the transition stage from the reign of nature to that of art.

The promptings of instinct guide the Indian women; and thus were the mothers of the last century guided in the care of themselves and in the rearing of their offspring. How, smid the confusion and classor which the new rules of civilization, fashion, and gentility impose, the voice of uncering instinct is unheeded. With all our science, emigrates instillatence, and refinement, we have not arunering instinct is unheeded. With all our science, en-lightened intelligence, and refinement, we have not ar-rived, in our physical habits, to the correctmen of unfail-ing instinct. An ignorant mother, in the state of nature, will generally bestow on her child a good constitution; but in proportion as the elegancies of civilzation; super-code the simplicity of sature, just in that proportion do we seed the light of science to counteract the tendency of so-called refinement.

we need the light of science to counteract the tendency of so-called refinement.

Now, we, as a people, have passed the period of "happy ignorance," and are at that point where neither nature nor enlightened reason, guide as in our habits healthwise; hence, to any nothing of the men, we have sickly,early-faded wessen, and pany, psevish children.

The pervaliling inquiry, in reference to rules of diet, dress, exercise and equipage, has been, not what is health-ful, but what is fashionable. When the table is spread the query is not what will digest well in the stomach, but what will please the palate. When a garment is to be made, the question which arises has reference to the present style, and not to comfort or convenience. For employment we seek to de that which is considered gented. ployment we seek to de that which is considered gented often to the neglect of that which would be invigoration to curspives or make as useful to others. Some of our young ourselves or make as useful to others. Some of our you ladius with a "finished education," pride themselves their inability to perform any useful labour.

The result of this is, that most of the reliable femis

one, muscle, and sinew, in our cities and larger towns bone, muscle, and sinew, in our cities and larger towns, is to be found among the more gross foreign population Much as we pride ourselves on our superiority, lightly as we estimate their strength, we are many of us literally their dependants. Nature and revelation teach the great doctrine of universal brotherhood; yen, and of sisterhood too. This much despited class are, in a great degree, what circumstance have made them, and we should not

regained.

In their native homes in the old world, where, the "lewer class," the iron hand of both poverty and oppression rests heavily, how could they rise in intelligence and refinement. Their legacy is large bones and strong sinews, which when imported to this country weak we-men, should be considered a rich endowment, and would be if combined with sufficient refinement and mental and

moral power to ensure respect.

Here, under our free institutions, with the abundant facilities for spiritual, intellectual, and social culture, proffered as on every hand, our girls have a most pitifully one-sided education. Little care is bestowed to ensure strength of body, the great effort being to impart refine-

nent of mind and manners.

If we could have well-disciplined minds, and rightly developed hearts combined with strong hands, how much more efficient would be the plans and labours of the wise

more efficient would be the plans and laboure of the wise and good. Many of our best-educated women lack the physical power to make the healthful, indelible impression on the world which they would otherwise effect.

They are like a ship at sea, with a valuable cargo on board, but without strength to resist winds and waves, and bring their treasures safely into port. So our most promising wives sink under the cares and labours which materalty brings, and the grave covers them while they are, or should be, in the bloom of womanhood; or the infimitities of the field extinguish the light and life of the spirit, so that they are measurable dead while they yet live.

How many a blooming bride at twenty, with face bright

How many a blooming bride at twenty, with face bright as a May morning, temper as a rose-bud in June, and heart happy with foud hopes for long years to come, finds hopes! at thirty wrinkled and care-worn, unreasonable as a wife, irritable as a mother, and almost useless and a cliffeen. And why? because the aches here, is in pain there, sud, is short, "feels week and bud all over." As the first means of passenting the premature decay of our een, ist our girle have a good physical training, and

of our cen, let our girle have a good physical training, and a good physical colocation. Whether a woman know anything of the piano or guizar or not, let her be well versed is the systeries of that harp of a thousand strings, which in these days of physical degeneracy, does not maintain its harmony as in the days of Watte, who expressed his wooder that, it should keep in time so long. Such an acquisition, though considered two ornamental, would be in truth of giverer personn' and family utility then that of inne other.

Such an acquirition, though considered tost ornamental, would be in truth of greeter personn! and family utility there that of any other.

It is true sensions that we, the weaker sex, are so impressible, as excitable, so imaginative, that the less we know of medical matters the bester, being prome to think we have every disease the symptoms of which we have describe. In proof of this, they argo the fact that many a woman in tolerable health has been under to think herself sick by listening to a fecture, or reading a pamphlet, coning from some afficiences of water of traps and drugs. We don't many a woman has describ health afficiency with the proof of the improvement of his even pure these of health. Instanced like these, only seven to silustrate the occasional truth of the enjing, that "a little learning to a dangerous thing," and argues the need of woman having mary, rather than date, medical knowledge, that the may not fall a proy to those who "go to und fire" with their quack medicalists.

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17 in, this third must have power to turn pure gold loss have alloy. In not the human form, to all its parts the work of the same hand which d'elothes the lilles of the faid? May women, for becaused and more desiration, pady the stancase and pistile of a flower, to use how they

are perfected and perpetuated each in its own order while if she inquire how we, who are " more fearfully an while if she inquire bow we, who are "more fourfully and wonderfully made." are begutten and brought forth in parental likeness, it will tend to her mental and moral contamination? So dream some. She must watch closely ber plants, see that they are sumed, aired and watered, that no bug bite and no frost blight them. This purifies her thoughts, softens her temper, and elevates her trate. All this is very true. But should she not issuly to understand those more precious bads to which is time she All this is very true. But should she not study to under-stand those more precious buds to which in time she may give birth—perhaps soon to wither, perhips to live on, and wither on, through many wenty years; and all, perchance, because the mother has unwittingly disre-garded those laws which would have secured to them a leasthful bloom for three-score years and ten? Let indolesce and ignorance be no longer cherished by us as mothers of innocence. Let helplesmess, "ner-vousness," and feebless, be numbered among the blem ishes not the beauties of our sex Let us all strive.

ishes not the beauties of our sex. Let us all strive, individually, for a more perfect humbeldge, and a more perfect development of our physical, intellectual and spirit-

Summer Arrangement of Mails. THE MAILS for the neighbouring Provinces will be made up until further Notice every TUES-DAY and THURSDAY NIGHT, at Nine o'clock, and forwarded via Picrou, and the MAILS for Engind will be closed upon the following days at the same hours.

" July 19, " October 11.

Letters to be registered, and Nowspapers, must ailed half an hour before the time of closing.

THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, April 30, 1863.

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THOS- OWEN, Postmaster General.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A NUMBER of SHIP CARPENTERS, to
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May 2, 1853.

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A the late LAWRENCE WILLIAM GALL, Esq.
of Charlottetown, deceased, are requested to furnish
the same to the subscriber for settlement—and all
persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to
make immediate navnest. ake immediate payment.
LOUISA GALL, Administratrix.
Charlottetown, March 21st, 1868.

Temperance Hall Company.

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

By Order,
J. B. COOPER, See'r.

J. B. COOPER, Sec'y. Charlottetown, March 17, 1858.

NOTICE. NOTIOE.

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

WILLIAM FORGAN.

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"H. INGRAM," "H. INGRAM,"
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God save the Queen!
Charlottetown, 23d April, 1883. 1mn27

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Your's faithfully,

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Da'an Sin.—I am ambied to furnish you with a most extraordinary caré effected by your invaluable Ointment and Pills which has astunished every person acquainted with the seffect. About Ab years ago, Mr. W. Cummins, of Saltaey Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received very serious injuries; he had the best medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immais of different informaries, yet he grew wors, and at length a malignant running ulter settled in his hip, which to completely cripped line, that he could not move without crutches for hearty 10 years; recently he fact when the period without crutches for hearty 10 years; recently he fact behave towheafed the wound; strengthened his line; and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest case, and with renewed health and vigo. (Signed) J. THOMPSON.

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Copy of a Letter from Air. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainstore, dated March Let, 1862.
To Frofessor Hollowar,
Sin—Some time since, one of my children was afficted with dreadful craptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length I trind your Cintessa miraculous, for by persovering in their ass, all the craptions quickly disappeared, and the child was miraculous, for by persovering in their ass, all the craptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

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REALTH,

Copy of a Letter, from Mr. J. M. Clenstell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th, 1862.

To Professor Hollowax,

DEAR Sin—I'am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of 31, Bailey Street, in this town, to inform yea, that for a considerable period she had been a sufferer from debility, and general ill health, accompanied by a disordered stomach, and great derangement of the system. In addition to this, she was terribly afflicted with alcorated wounds, or renning sores, in both her legs, so that she was totally incapable of doing her assai work. In this distressing condition she adopted the use of your Pills and Ointment, and she states that in a wonderful short time, they effected a perfect cure of her legs, and restored her constitution to health and strength; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ease and comfort. Several other persons in this neighbourhood have also received extraordinary benefit from the use of your invaluable misdicines.

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DEAR SIR—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicines in this usighbourhood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had elecrated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such as alarming extent as to defy all the usual remedies; her health rapidly giving way under the suffering-she andured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to year Oistmens and Fills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use, until she received a perfect care. We have ourselves been griatly astonished at the effect upon so old a perion, she being above 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfy any enquiries as to the authenticity of this really wonderful case, either personally or by letter.

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CHAP. XXV.

The Little Evangelist—Maternal '
—Topsy at her Old Games—A w
—Topsy's Loves—A young Chris
It was Sunday afternoon. St Clare
ed on a bamboo lounge in the veraing himself with a cigar. Marie
on a soft, opposite the window ope
verandah, closely seeluded, under a
transparent gauze, from the outr
mosquitos, and languidly holding
an elegantly bound prayer-book. S
ing it because it was Sünday, and s
she had been reading it—though,
had been only taking a succession of
with it open in her hands.

Miss Ophelia, who, after some
had hunted up a small Methodist m
in riding distance; had gone out,
as driver, to attend it, and Eva h
nied them.

"I say, Augustine," said Marie,
a while, "I must send to the city in
Doetor Posey; I'm sure I've got th
of the heart."

of the heart."

"Well; why need you send for doctor that attends Eva seems skilf "I would not trust him in a er said Marie; "and I think! may becoming so! I've been thinking of or three nights past; I have such pains, and such strange feelings."

"O Marie, you are blue: I don't heart-complaint."

I dare say you don't," said Maprepared to expect that. You can enough if Eva coughs or has the the matter with her, but you nev me."

me."

If it's particularly agreeable to
heart-disease, why, I'll try and m
have it," said St. Clare: "I did;

have it, said St. Clare; "I did was."

"Well, I only hope you won't this when it's too late!" add Ma believedt-or not, my distress abo the exertions I have made with that have developed what I have long What the exertions were which Ma to it would have been difficult to

to it would have been difficult to Clare quietly made this commentary and went on smoking, like a he wretch of a man as he was, till a cat up before the verandah, and Ew Ophelis alighted.

Miss Ophelia marched straight chamber, to put away her bonnet as was always her manner, before word on any subject; while Ewa Clare's call, and was sitting on him an account of the service heard.

They soon heard loud explaination

heard.

They soon heard loud exclamation
Ophelia's room (which, like the o
they ware sitting; opened on to the
and violent reproof addressed to son
"What new witchcraft has Tops
ing!" asked St. Clare. "That com
her raising, I'll be bound!"

And, in a moment after, Miss
high indignation, came dragging
along. "Come out here, now!" she sa

along.

"Oome out here, now!" she as tell your master."

"What's the case now!" asked

"The case is, that I cannot be p this child any longer! It's past all b and blood cannot endure it! Here, up, and gave her a hymn to atody; a she de, but apy out where I put my gone to my bureau, and got a bonn and cut it all to pieces to make dolls' never saw anything like it in my life.

"I sold you, cousin," said Marie, ind out that these creatures can't be without severity. If I had my way said, looking reproachfully at St. sand that child out, and have her there ped; had here her whipped till she co "I don't doubt it," said St. Clare of the lovely rule of woman! I neve a dozon women that wouldn't half kit a servant, either, if they had their of them, let alone a man.

"There is no des in this shilly all yours, St. Clare!" "all Marie," woman of sense, and she sees if son I do."

Mise Ophelia had just the capability into that belongs to the thorough same er, and this had been pretty actively artifice and wastefulness of the shill many of my lady readers must ow chould have felt just so in her circuit Marie's words went heyond her, and heat.

"I wouldn't have the child treate

Marie'a words went beyond her, and heat.

"I wouldn't have the child treate world, she said; "but I am arre, don't know what to do. I've taught I've talked till. I'm tired, I've whip pusished her in every way I an thin the's just what she was at first. I've man the said of the said