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BRITAIN'S NATIONAL SINS. nations of the earth Great Britain has been the mor highly favored. None of all the mighty empires of antiquity has equalled her in extent of territory or in moral or physical force. In days of old, the Egyptian Pharaohs pressed their armies into the distant East, but were unable to retain their conquests. The Assyrian monarchs spread their hordes west and north with followed in their wake, and scattered as the dust of the threshing floor, what had escaped the sword of the Assyrian. The Mede Persian, with the savage fierceness of the hungry "bear," sprang upon the voluptuous empire, and not satisfied with its anormous wealth, forced its myrmidous across the Hellespont in search of more. The Macedonian "leopard," in fierce retaliation, flew upon the surfeited monster and compelled him to disgorge his spoils, and halted not until the burning sands of India arrested his progress. Then arcse the "irop" Roman, and the West from the shores of Britain to the banks of the Euphrates,

West from the shores of Britain to the banks of the Euphrates, and from the Danube to the sands of Ethiopia trembled beneath his crushing stroke. Starcem and Frank and Spaniard have in turn held the reins of empire; but when Jehovah's ire sent forth dismantided and shattered Armada, Britain's márianers exized the dismantided and shattered Armada, Britain's márianers exized the abandoned sceptre, and henceforth ruled supreme the wild waves of old ocean. Look now at the Empire which the dominion of Interest the street of the Empire of Interest Britain. One half of North Americation where the whole of the Continent of Aestralia—the vast Empire of Interest in the shade of the Continent of Aestralia—the vast Empire of Interest in the State Strian. On he Interest Britain in Continuous day, the Song of Moses and the Lamb might ever ascend. None in the past have equalled her in extent of territory, and none past or present have equalled her in extent of territory, and none past or present have equalled her in extent of territory, and none past or present have equalled her from her low condition, corresponded with her advantages and obligations? Alas! we himself to concess that no intelligent Christian can affirm that it has. Verily, it must be admitted that not for any righteousness of here has she been extended to us, and no longer. Are we, as an Empire, at the moment forfeiting that favor? We are Besides many undergotten sine of the past, three greats sine at this hour rest upon the conscience of the nation. They are drunkenness, the opinut trade, and the support of the European and the support of the European Interest Christian can affirm that it has or respectively to the profine follows the profine f West from the shores of Britain to the banks of the Euphrates, and from the Danube to the sands of Ethiopia trembled beneath his crushing stroke. Saracen and Frank and Spaniard have in unforgotten sins of the past, three great sine at this hour rest upon the conscience of the nation. They are drunkenness, the opium trade, and the support of Poper'. Year after year about £100,000,000 are lost directly or indirectly in the use or effects of intoxicating liquors. It is calculated that at least 30,000 die yearly the druskard's death. Who can number the grog shops, bar-roome, gin palaces and drinking saloons that send forth their staggering thousands to defile and impoverish the land. Yet the sational revenue is replenished by a share of the spoils wrang. from the drinker, in compliance with the demands of his insatiable appetitic; and because of this income so mercilesity obtained,
legislators deem themselves wise in supporting the rum traffic.
When shall a Christian nation rise in its might and condemn the
destructive poison, and circumscribe its use solely to mechanical
and medicinal purposes! Scarcely inferior to the sin of supporting or encouraging drunkenness to such an alarming extent,
is the neferious trade in optum in the East. Annually fifty or
sixty thousand cheets of opium are brought to the shores of China
by the Government of our Indian Empire. These cost the
Chinese an immense sum, and efford a clear gain to the Government that exports them of about £5,000,000 per annum. Had
the article been one of lawful trade with China, it would still be most disgraceful to us to have any share in polluting the morals and destroying the energies of helpless millions. But the trade is condemned by China, and what is brought to her shores must be smuggled into the country. Behold a Christian nation en-gaged in a trade that forces a noxious drug upon millions of

The revenue from rum drinking and opium smoking may yet prove a millstone around the neck of the State. prove a millstone around the neck of the State.

The exposure of the sin of supporting Popery demands more space than can now be given to it. Popery has been tried in the balance of reason, experience and Scripture, and found wanting. Is it wise to nourish an enemy within your borders? Is if right to support that which has demoralized and weakened every Kingdom over, which it has ruled? Is it pleasing to the God of the Bible to defend and propagate that which he calls "the Mystery of Iniquity"? Yet Popish Chaplains are paid by our Protestant Empire—and the nursery of such, the Issued Mayotestant Empire—and the nursery of such, the famed May-oth, receives the large sum of £30,000 annually! What com-mmate wiedom! But why mention such things? It is that the summate wisdom: But why mention such things? It is that the scriptural injunction requiring prayer "for Kings and all in authority" may be more constantly obeyed—" that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." Let the friends of truth, and those who desire to see the glory of our Empire perpetuated to the end of time, plead with God that his wrath may be averted by the removal of our sins.

their law to bring them there? Yet they were compelled to pay

for them, and to pay for the war besides. The present war may

cost Britain more than she has gained by opium for many years.

A Letter from the Rev. Henny Swadey, in the St. John
Church Witness, deserves a passing notice. The Church Witness need not be told that there are some within the Church witness need not be told that there are some within the Church of England who have no sympathy with opposition to Rome. The Indisputable facts in the Education Question are these:

1. The Education Beard passed a law that po books should be used in the common Schools but those on their list. On that list the Bible was not found. This was a virtual exclusion; and so many teachers understood it, as the use of the Bible rapidly defined in the Schools, many being afraid to use it.

2. The Normal School was opened in October last. At its integeration, the Inspector of Schools stated that a lesson from the Bible would be given every morning in the School. Immediately the Executive Council met, and declared that no book should be used but those allowed by the Board of Education. The Bible was interpreted by the Council, and by the great majority of the schools in the Country.

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the "native element," but a tedious operation which will very probably occupy two or three days. On these points, however, and on some others of equal interest, we shall give our readers fuller information as the great ship progress towards completion.

Bunstlious Priest.—An Austrian priest (M. Braun, of the diocese of Passau,) has been excommunicated for refusing to read in his church the bull in reference to the Immaculate Conception. He has published a book, in which he boldly charges with hereay all who have received the dogma, including the Pope. He states that "thousands of priests," if they dared, would speak and act as he has done.

Progrestanties in Austria.—A letter from Berlin states that conversions from Roman Catholicism to Protestantism are increasing rapidly in Austria proper since the last Concordat, and that this religious movement is gaining ground in Bohemia, Moravia, and Carinthia.

Worths of Note.—The fact that diseased lungs, even in the middle and latter stages of Consumption, have been cared, in repeated instances, by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, can be substantiated by the strongest proof.

It was disallowed by the Scene on one evening of the week, After the School in the manning ground in Bohemia, Moravia, and Carinthia.

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The Protector & Christian Witness

No instruction from the Bible is permitted in the Protestants have gained much, but not all to which they are justly entitled; but assuredly not by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot by the assistance of such men as Mr. Swabey, or Mr. Warnot By the assistance of such men as Mr. button. The Protector commands the confidence, and receives the support of the vast majority of the Protestants of the Island. Efforts have been made repeatedly to represent it as a political paper, under the mask of religion. We state distinctly, we have no share in party politics; but yet we shall fearlessly condemn any political action opposed to the interests of religion or the welfare of the country. How much Mr. Warburton cares for the Church of England his friends know best. Our Reporter in the Assyrian monarchs spread their hordes west and north with universal slaughter, but the sceptre dropped from their hands in the midst of their pride and tyranny. The Babylonian despot followed in their wake, and scattered as the dust of the threshold of the Assyrian. The Medoleon, what had escaped the sword of the Assyrian. The Medoleon, with the savage fiscrences of the hungry "bar," sprang upon the voluptuous empire, and not satisfied with its length of the savage fiscrences the Hellespont in the House that he had been educated in the House that he had been a Jesuit College in Paris. Who can tell how much his education has moulded his confession of faith, as given to the public? His apologist, if he knew all the facts, might have employed his

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To THE EDITORS OF THE PROTECTOR.

Mr. EDITOR,—I have read, with pleasure, a letter from the Rev. Mr. Patterson to the Rev. Mr. McDonald, P. P., in the Do. by quarter, Protector" of the 18th inst., and to show how identical the poor debased Heathens, that it may drag from them in return millions of gold and silver! The last war was occasioned by the millions of gold and silver! The last war was occasioned by the Chinese authorities destroying thesis of opium that belonged to British merchants. Who would blame them, when it was against Chronology, which I believe to be good authority.

Holy Water first used in Churches,
Pasts established,
Penance first enjoined (as a punishment),
Purgatory, the doctrine of, invented,
Cardinals (originally parish priests),
Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, observed,
Anathemas brought into the Church,
Mass first used in Latin,
Lights first used in Church in the day time,
Crucifixes printed in Churches and Chambers, first intro
duced
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Praying towards the East first ordered by the Pope,
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Purification of the Virgin, festival of, appointed,
Exaltation of the Virgin, festival of, observed,
Kissing the Pope's foot, first practised,
Image worship introduced,
Assumption of the Virgin, festival of, instituted,
Spirits allowed on Sunday after Service,
Beads first used in the Papiat's devotion,
Popes first elected,
Concubines allowed to the priests,
Indulgences first disposed of for money,
Dispensations first granted by the Pope,
Prostration at the Elevation of the Mass, ordained,
Auticular confession first introduced,

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

The great remedy for Consumption and all other diseases of the Palmonary Organs.

The greater the value of any discovery the higher it is held in the esteem of the public liable to be imposed upon by the sparious initations of ignorant, designing and dishonest men.

Now that this preparations is well known to be a more certain cure for incipient Consumption, Ashma, Liver Complaint, Coughs, Bronchitis, and all similar affections, than any other emedy known, there are found those so villainously wicked as to concoct a sparious, and perhaps a poisonous mixture, and try to palm it off as the genuine Balsam.

This is to caution dealers and the public generally, against purchasing any other than that having the written signature of I. Butts on the outside wrapper.

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By the same, on the 29th April, Malcolm McPherson, to Jessie McLeod, Dousse's Road.

On the 4thksstant, by the Rev. Thomas Duncan, Mr. Francis Andrew, of Charlottetown Royalty, to Mrs. Caroline Dixon, relict of the late Alex. Dixon, of Rose Valley.

On Thursday, May 21st, at St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, by the Rev. David FitzGerald, A. B., T. C. D., the Rev. Marice Swabey, A. B., Incumbent of Milton and Rustico, some time scholar of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, to Riemmond, Grand River, Prince Edward Island.

At St. Andrew's, 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Michael Canningham, to Miss Mary Ann McLaughlin, both of the same place.

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son of Mr. James Watts, of this place

Charlottetown Markets, May 23. lb. 5d a 9d Fowls, 41d a 74d Turkeys each, 51d a 64d Eggs dozen

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To Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Carpen ters, and others.



A few Crates of EARTHENWARE, suitable for the Trad DUNCAN, MASON & CO. Charlottetown, May, 1857.

The Royal Agricultural Society He Royal Agricultural Society

H AVE RECEIVED BY THE MAJESTIC, a Machine for Digging Potatoes, which can be
seen at the Society's Store in Town; also a number of Gray's
Improved IRON PLOUGHS; a few tons of Peruvian GUANO;
super-phosphate of Lime, Hemp and Flax Seed, Riga sowing,
with their usual supply of CLOVER and TURNIP SEED.

May 26.

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NER REWARD. just arrived from Montreal, comsiting of PLOUR, CORN ME A L. SHIP BREAD,
of a Schooner about 50 or 100 tons medium tonnage. Enquire
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per Majestic from Liverpool, direct from the Potteries—
40 crates EARTHENWARE, just the thing for Country Dealer
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20 gold-edged China TEA SETS,
6 casks GLASSWARE,
Also 2000 pieces in Milk Pans, Butter Crocks and Jars.

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LOCKS,
67 do. Trunk, Chest, Till and Cabboard Locks,
50 do. H. L., T., Hook and Eye, and Chest HINGES,
60 do. Wrought Butt, Table, and Back Flap HINGES,
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May 26th.

CUTLERY. JUST RECEIVED, PER ISABEL, from the Manufacturers in Sheffield— Pen and Jack Knives, Pocket Knives,

Pen and Jack Knives,
Pocket Knives,
Congress Knives,
Sportsmen's Knives,
Oyster Knives,
Pruning Knives and Scissors,
Razors and Strops,
Scissors of various kinds, from 7d. to 4s.,
Tailors' Scissors,
Buck, Block and Coese Knives, Porks and Carver,
Ivory, and Imitation Ivory Knives and Carvers.
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SAWS, CHISELS AND FILES. UST RECEIVED FROM THE
MANUFACTURERS, Sheffield, per Ship Isabel—
Cross-cut, Ripping, and Tenon SAWS, (warranted),
Firmer CHISELS, from 4th to 2 inches,
RASPS and FILES of various descriptions.
ay 26.

GEO, T. HASZARD.

A CARD. THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS TO return his thanks to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed on him during his sejourn on this Island, and trusts still to merit a continuance of their aupport.

He takes this opportunity of announcing his return from Halifax with a large and valuable addition to his STOCK, which he will open in a few days, embracing many valuable Standard and Miscellaneous BOOKS, to which public attention is invited. He will continue to supply, at low rates, any Book or Periodical published in the United States. Orders respectfully solicited. Will visit the country during the summer.

Great George Street,

JOHN CREELMAN.

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Terms easy. Sale to take place on the premises at 11 o'clock, a. m., A. H. YATES, Auctioneer.

May 26, 1867. May 26, 1857.

Extensive Sale of Real Estate, &c. POSITIVE AND UNLIMITED.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, in SUMMERSIDE VILLAGE, Bedeque, Prince Edward Island, by WILLIAM DOUD, on WEDNESDAY, the 47th day of JUNE next, the whole of the Subscriber's.

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selected stock of PRIME GROCERTES—boint the English and American Markets—to which he would ally invite their attention, consisting of—
Fine Oolong, Soachong, Hongou, and Hyson TEAS,
Sugars (Moist and White),
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Vinegar, Lime Juice,
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CAKES AND BISCUTT

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GOOD BUSINESS STAND, TO BE LET, with IMMEDIATE possession, consisting of a STORE and dry cellerage, situated in one of the principal thoroughfares. The premises have been recently done up, and fitted with Gaslights, &c. Address A. B., Protector Office, Charlottetown.

April 21, 1857.

COAL AND HAY SCALES.

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of his vis to he was called to see a poor convert who was dring in great agony of that disease, whilst an infuriated noth around the door insisted that the min was a Roman Catholir, and that he wished to see the priest, but was prevented by the Protestant elergyman who was with him at the time. After various efforts to quell their tumult, the clergyman west out to them, and total them that the man was in extreme suffering, and was dying; that he would not have a priest, having the Great High Priest with him to torgive him, and to at engines him; but that, if they would not believe him, they might ackeet two of their number, a home he would bring in, and let them tear from the tips of the dying man biaself what his wish was. They consented, and so dended, and so clear was the poor fellow's testimony to the soff inney of Jesus, that they went back to the multitude, and told them it was useless to renain, to that he really was a herette; so they dispersed quietly. Tome as by the convert till he deed, comforting and strengthening his faith. He then went home, took to his bed, and in order to the multitude as an early of disease finished his labours of without much suffering, he tell releep in Jeaus.—

Friendly Visitor.

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far I went astray in it; has, 'It's reading the J cry; as if the very ma could not teach us anyt "And maybe that's "Maybe it's little he la take on him to teach it. "Well, I'd think that "Well, I'd think that so engry about it. For a when he hears of the I know it all himself; it well, and that it would that that would make he less that I can see!" "He was a little that day, poolight children at home last potato, and little et at his work, when his li comes running up the p comes running up the p in the wind, as pretty s "Oh, what will I do ther John curses me?" runs up to him, cryin praty."

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"Be off out of that, j don't be taking the disa "Essy, Pat," and Ji I had in the world, or i darling would get it. off the field I would be. And so Jem took Bil potato. "Well, if that doesn "Well, if that doese isn't a 'most the very we "What words at all what Pat said.
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