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E. THORNTON,

4, King's County. June next, £4 10 will be expended de of Souris River; £11 on the Read ohn M'Aulay's; and £3 on the New mence West side of Souris River, at

. £5 on the Road East side of Son John Gregory's; £7 on Bridge at £6 on Road from Little Harbour therine's Road; sale to commence 0 o'clock, a.m. June, £15 on the Lot 45 Road; 59 10s. L310 on Bear River Bidge: sule to Lot 45 Road, at 10 o'clock, a.m. 86th June, £4 10 on the Bridges from sen Lots 43 and 44. JOHN MACGOWAN,

5, Queen's County.

that I will, on Tuesday, the 22d day of t public Austion, to the towest black o New Bridge on the Nonth Shore Road aff and Nine Mile Creek, near Jame at 10 o'clock, forenoven. Sume day on Nine Mile Creek and Canne fatt anded on the New Argyle Settlement nence at the Division Line near Mila-

of June, letting the repairs of Road , from Mubey's Bridge to Crapada , foremoon, at Crosby's Hill, and to

etting the repairs of the Skye Settle-commence at 9 o'clock, foremoon, road, repairs of the Road between Lots 30 1 and to Patrick Dogherty's-sale to Road, South, Name day, letting th ross Howell's Brook, on the Road h

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JOSEPH TROWSDALE, 7, 1852.

No. 8, Queen's County. will let at Public Auction to the lowest of the Roads and Bridges in the above

order, viz :-of June instant, at 8 o'clock, the renain the Hillsborough Ferry to the Cross, same day, from Cross Roads to Fullar-'clock, from Stewart's, Cross Roads to 1 o'clock, £6 will be expended as the

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. SATURDAY, March 20, 1852.

Legislative Brocerdings.

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE PETITIONS. Mr. PALMER. It is usual, in addressing an audience, o

but it is not necessary that I show that our necessary and automate, or but it is not necessary that I should pursue that course now, put it is not necessary that I should pursue that course now, put it is not necessary that I should pursue that course now, tries, have been brought so completely to our knowledge, hat to particularize them to this House, would not afford the hightest additional information with reference to the subject. that to particularize them to this House, would not all of the hightest additional information with reference to the subject. There is not, I believe, an individual in the House, who can deny, that the most serious evils, and to an incalculable extent, have proceeded, and are proceeding, from the traffic in ardent spirits; or show that it does not materially interfere with the bold comforts, the social condition, and the happiness of the market areas and the social condition.

bold comforts, the social condition, and the happiness of the people; or prove that, whilst it impoverishes individuals, it does not also impoverish the country. These facts are so clear, it it appears to me almost impossible, that there should be or disagreement with respect to them; and that, as the sub-et now presents itself to us, there can be no room for any inference of opinion, except on the question, "Is it necessary and proper to legislate - and, if so, in what was and how far-the the convertion of the manifest and acknowledged evils which Ind proper to legislate - and, it so, in what way and how lar-for the correction of the manifest and acknowledged evils which result from the traffic !'' We are very prompt and alert when like is in danger from epidemic diseases to provide for our secu-rity, as far as possible, by the operation of wholesome and stringent laws intended to circumscribe the infection. But there are noral pestilences, the spread of which ought to be guided against with much more vigila; ce than that of physical condemice - and none of these call more hould's and imperatively pidemics; and none of these call more loudly and imperatively

epidemics; and none of these call more loudly and imperatively for legislative interference than the all-desits ying plague of intemperance. It would be useless, I think, to eite enactments to show that Legislatures are guardians of men's morals, as well as of their properties and eivil rights. This function of a Legislature, I will, however, first test by submitting a Resolu-tion, declaratory of it. As intended to be brought into opera-tion the metric function of a measure of the traffic in loure. i a for the restriction or suppression of the traffie in liquor, I toow, however, that it will be disputed and contested; but so know, however, that it will be disputed and coutested; but so let it be, since it is only by discussion that we can arrive at the rash of late years, undergone a great deal of discussion. And, although in that enlightened country, there are laws and codes of laws to prevent the evils of intemperance, yet we know that the rawages of that moral pestilence have there in spite of such ehecks, been spread to a most fearful extent. In some States they have, seeing this, determined that methings but complete in they have.

checks, been spread to a most fearful extent. In some States they have, seeing this, determined that nothing but complete prevention of traffic in all intoxicating fiquors will secure them from the fearful consequences of intemperance; and laws for its total suppression have consequently been passed by their Legislatures; and this example has been followed by some British Colonies. I find, by reference to our imports in spirits, that they amount to $\mathcal{L}15,000$ a year. If to this the duty thereas he added the amount will be $\mathcal{L}28,508$; and, with the that they amount to $\pounds 15,000$ a year. If to this the duty therean be added, the amount will be $\pounds 23,508$; and, with the addition of the merchants' and the retailers' profits, the amount annually expended, in this Island, in ardent spirits, will not be less than $\pounds 42,100$. Now it is bad enough to endure, melan-choly enough to reflect upon, the evils which result from the intemperance, of which this tact is the evidence, —the disease, the poverty, and vice which it brings upon the people—but, surely, all these must appear still worse, when we perceive, that we suck only endure them, but really pay a price for them, and actually expended annually. $\pounds 424,100$ to bring them upon

the law. In the face of the authorities they violate it; and, unless some more stringent measure be adopted, the evil, in my opision, will go on increasing. When the subject was before the House, on a former occasion, I suggested, that no License should be granted, except at the joint request of a number of responsible persons, residing in or near the locality where it was proposed to establish as Ino. They should be men, the most competent to judge whether a tavern were really needed there, and whether the individual applying were a fit and pro-per person for the occupation. It should then be compulsory upon the civil authorities to vi-it and inspect these houses, from time to tune, and see that the regulations were properly com-plied with. If they were not, summary measures should be adopted with them. They should be visited several times during the year, and be kept under the strictest surveillance.

ad-opted with them. They should be visited several times during the year, and be kept under the strictest surveillance. Such a measure might now, in my opnion, be adopted. The matter might be so placed in the hands of the Grand Jury, that more efficient regulations respecting the granting of Licenses, and the selfing of Ardent Spirits, might be carried into effect, so as to lessen the evils under which the Island is now groaning. At all events, the Liquor Law ought to be amended. The bon-and lengt memory they concluded by wwire the following and learned member then concluded by moving the following Resolution :-

" Resolved, That the suppression of vice claims the attention of every enlightened Legislature." The question having been put on the above Resolution, it

was agreed to nem. con. Mr. PALMER then submitted the following Resolution :-

"Resolved, That the intemperate use of Ardent Spirits, as a boverage. is demoralizing to soviety, and, by impoverishing the people who indulge in it, essentially retards the prosperity of the country which they inhabit."

Mr. CLARK, moved that the Resolution be amended, by striking out the word "intemperate;" and Mr. YEO seconded the motion. Mr. MOONEY said he would oppose Mr. Clark's motion

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Pisquid. 1th of June, at 9 ...'clock, the Road from Glonfinnen Settlement. At 11 o'eleck, Road to Heard's Mills. At 1 o'eleck, n Road to freard's miles. At 1 o ceres, n's to the Line of Lot 49. At 3 o'cleek, to the Monaghan Read. 5th of June, at 10 o'clock, from the Head

ne of Lot 49. At 2 o'clock, the Vernon e larms of Martin and Alex McDonald. 26th of June, at 12 o'clock, £10 will b nt Hill Road, Lot 48 .- Good security will

JAMES DUFFY, Commis

that we use only endure them, but rearly pay a price to them, and actually exceed, annually, L42,100 to bring them upon us. Surely this view of the subject demands our reflec-tion, and is alone sufficient to induce the Legislature to take it into their most serious consideration, whether they ought not to provide laws for the suppression of the traffic.

ought not to privide laws for the suppression of the traine. [The remainder of this Speech is given as reported by the Rev. Mr. Rand.] The evils resulting from the use of intoxicating liquors are great and manifold. They affect the morals, the health, the prosperity, the lives of the people. Is it not a melancholy reflection, that we are obliged not only to endure these evils, but to pay for them? They ray us to the amount of several the scandar and any lit is high fithe for the Legulature to take the more into mendiantion. They may not be able to do at thousands annually. It is high fifthe for the Legislature to take the matter into consideration. They may not be able to do, at once, all that the petitioners desire; but they can do something. I know well that, if such a law were to be p. seed and carried into effect, as that contemplated in the Petition, it would be a very great and sudden change. Not only would our mercantile affairs and our social habits be affected, but the effect upon the revenue would be great; several thousands pounds of which are derived from this source. But I contend, that if we are to have enforcement to be but the probability of the source is not an enforcement of the source. derived from this source. But I contend, that if we are to have reforms, we must abide the results. We must expect to per-ceive some so-iden effects from them. It always had been so, in reforms introduced into the c-donies: and it had always been so in the old country. Witness the abolition of Slavery. Wit-ness the Post Office Reform. But the attendant cvils are but small, in comparison with the good resulting from such changes. They gradually pass away and are forgoiten. But the advan-tage is mediculably great, and remains. In the change now contemplated, with respect to the Liquor Law, were it accom-plished, individuals not even is would, of course, be affected. Some few might be losers by it; but the country at large would be gainers: and I beheve, that were the measure carried out, the revenue, instead of being permanently dim-misled, would soon be vasity mercased. The poor man, for instance, who now spends several pounds a year for rum, is carried out, the revenue, instead of our generator by an in-instead, would soon be visitly increased. The poor man, for instance, who now spends several pounds a year for run, is often prevented, by these very means, from purchasing much else that increases the revenue. If he did not purchase run, he would, of course, spend the same amount in some other articles. Nay, by becoming a sober man, he would become a more industrious man. His farm would be better cultivated; his house would be better farnished; he and his wife and children would be better farnished; he and his wife and children would be better farmished; he and his wife and they now, alas! know nothing, would spring up around them. All this would operate beneficially upon our mercantile interests. There would be a vasily larger demand for articles really bene-ficial. This would swell the revenue, and, at the same time, prumote the prosperity of the Island every way. All this is so plain and self-evident, that it needs no labored argument to establish it. I will not, therefore, detain the Committee by any further observations upon this point. To do se would but plain and seif-evident, that it needs no labored argument to establish it. I will not, therefore, detain the Committee by any further observations upon this point. To do so would but be travelling over ground that has often been gene over, by those who have put it in cruch more torelide languages than can do. It opens a wide field for discussion; and we may be obliged to enter upon it at some future day. At present, how-ever, I mean merely to suggest such an improvement in the vois complained of, if it would not entirely suppress them. The laws which go to regulate the traffic in ardent spirits, have, like many others, but little effect, because they are not regarded. They are often evaded, and openly violated with impunity. Those which are intended to regulate the granting of Licenses are not carried into effect. The parties often pay searcely any attention to them. And, as long as the haw re-mains as it is, the evil will increase. I well remember that, a few years ago, just after the ensistment of the law as it now stands, there was something like an improvement. A check thad been put to the improper use of the article to some extent. The efforts of Temperance Societies too had done much good. They had put down the evil in a great degree. But I fear we are now retrograding. Many people seem to bid definace to

terestel person will find the strongest of all reasons for legis-lative interference for the total abultion of the Spirit Traffic Such backishders cannot bring their reasons to justify their conduct in the matter: they show that their weakness is too great to resist an evil which they previously denounced: an evil which has been the source of many a vice-of much wretchedness-of poverty-of crime-of nakedness-starvation --and of death;--the parent of many a helpless orphan--and the destroyer of domestic peace. Intoxicating Liquor is a corroder of beauty, of youthful vigor, and of health--the spoiler of morality, of equanimity, and of social greder, and of social peace. As regards the lessening of our refeence, by the aboli-tion of the Spirit Traffic, I maintain, Sir, that it were hetter to have no revenue at all, than that the revenue should arise from the sale of that which is an evil in the community. You would be gainers at least of the amount of the revenue that is annual-ly spent in Coroners' Inquesis on the bodies of these who may

be gainers at least of the smoont of the revenue that is annual-ly spent in Coroners' Inquests on the bodies of those who may come to their death by dronkenness; and it is well known, that by far the greatest number of such deaths, in this community, are the consequence of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. I do, therefore, Sir, raise my voice against the trade as injurious, and do not hesitate to assert fearlessly, that these who carry on the liquor traffic are not patriots; but, that they inflict, by that trade an injury on their country, and promote, with may other trade, an injury on their country, and promote, with many other trade, an injury on their country, and promote, with many other evils, the debasement and the immorality of the world. Sir, the ground I have taken. I have no wish to abandon : and I am, in this instance, at least, willing to meet the opposition of any adversary of my views. I can assure the members of this homorable House, that they may quiet their fears, as to the break-ing out of a political combination, under the auspices et Tem-perance. Why, Sir, all political interference is excluded from their deliberations; but he is a degraded Son of Temperance who would not exert himself, by the exercise of has civil pre-rogative, to extend the influence and benefit of the temperance cause to every inhabitant of the land of his adopted home. I do not think the Sons of Temperance expect, that you will this bession legislate for the total abolition of the land when they will unite their influence with yours, for the total expulsion of the baneful traffic from the land I have no special authority from them, or any one of their body, to take a distinct action in this matter; but I am of opinion, that no countenance should be given to the distillation or importation of liquid poison, more than any other poison, by the legislators of this Colony. I would not go the length to destroy all that dealers in liquer, or distillers have appertaining to the trade or band. And I think it is but just and reasonable, in view of the antiquity of the traffic, that dealers should have time to shake themselves clear of the appurtenances of the trade, so that such trad-rs may have an opportunity to abandon their former pursuit, and adopt a more inoffensive source of maintenance, before the traffic be finally brought to a close. As to amuggling liquor into the Colony, that is likely to be done at so great a risk, that no man, excepting a desperado, would be certain to lead to detection, and to the total abolition of the baneful pursuit. *(To be continued.)* trade, an injury on their country, and promote, with many other evils, the debasement and the immorality of the world. Nr,

(To be continued.) Miscellancous.

THE PHENOMENA OF SLEEP.

Dr. Dickson, of South Carolina, has recently published a work on Life, Sleep, Pain, and Death, which contain some curious facts and speculations. The following facts are given in relation to sleep, which is described to be the repose of the mind :--"The necessary amount of eleep differs in the various tribes, as well as in different individuals.-The average proportion of time

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ucknood's Magazine for May.) (From M GOLD! ITS NATURAL AND CIVIL HISTORY.

* * Whenever the geology of a new country becomer a, therefore, it becomes possible to predict the presence or ab-of antive gold, in available qrantities, with such a degree of bility, as to make public research a national, if not an indivi-tative. This led Sir Roderick Marghinon to foretell the discove Gold in Anstralia, as we have already explained; and similar ledge places similar predictions within the power of other geo. robabili lual duty

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TO THE EDITOR OF HASEARD'S GAZETTE.

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You will oblige a Subscriber by inserting the following Letter. To JOHN ARBUCKLE, Esq., School Visitor for Prince County. MY DEAR STR.— In the expected when writing you a former letter, that you would subscribe the your of the physics of renewed exer-tions in stadies. The greater number of the children of this Dis-triet are very found of displaying their activity and show-ing their acquirements; and when they are encouraged in they always receive from you.) they redouble their diligence, so are write still greater praise on a turne occasion. I find the boys reading the "Farm Book," in particular, are much more indus-tives by awarding them their law meed of praise, (which they always receive from you.) they redouble their diligence, so are write still greater praise on a turne occasion. I find the boys reading the "Farm Book," in particular, are much more indus-tive praise which you bestowed on them, for the read-ness with which of the human mind, more powerfully stimulate to vigorous and per-tervering exertion, than ambition and the love of approbation. There displays the praise which you bestowed on that he can wild them as pow-the praise which you bestowed on that he can wild them as pow-set and and, more powerfully stimulate the vigors and per-tervering exertion, than ambition and the love of approbation. There displays the result from inducing the Trastees and parents occa-ming approach, and indicate them to increased diligencies of the stand sometimes call in and stop to hear some of the classes re-tor bits the successive mannal engagement in this District, and there are some of my subscribers who did not darken the school-house the stand sometimes call in and stop to hear some of the classes re-sult instrumes and the accomptish. Even the school-house to see what they are dism. Moting impresses the present bits District, and there are some of my subscribers who did not darken the school, which find this is never could circulate a state darken de-auding interest in a carreat about their is Dist

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ments composing this particular plant or vegetable, though all its other elements were present? P, --Yee; the others annot act their part in producing the plant, if ercen one ingredient he wanting in the sell. T:--Yeey well: You see then, how accessary it is that we un-nure well the soil with different kinds of fertilizing substances, soas to be sure, that it will contain all the elements of the particularroot or plant which we wish it to yield. And here I may take theopportunity of telling yes, that there are some other principles ac-cessary to the growth of grain which we have not yet considered,and which are principally, if not wholly, derived from the atmo-phere. These are carbonic acid, nitragen, and hydrogen; but theseI will significant you, when we couse to read a leason on the effectsof charcoal on the soil.Now, Sir, were Visitants thus occasionally to call to hear class-

I will explant to you, when we come to the control of charcoal on the woil. Now, Sir, were Visitants thus occasionally to call to hear class-es at their lessons, and to observe the progress of the pupils, it would impire them with the most ardent zeal to advance, and would in their estimation, attach an importance to the acquisition of know-ledge, which could not be imparted to it in any other way. Yours, &c., A. A. MACKEN ZIE.

A. A. MACKEN ZIE. Central Bedeque, May 3, 1852.

HOUSE OF LORDS .- THURSDAY, MAY 27.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—THURSDAY, MAY 27. THE REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM. The Earl of Harrowby presented a petition from members of the learned profession, praying that they might be represented in the House of Commons.—The Earl of Derby, while admitting the desi-rableness of making all practicable changes in the direction indicated, pointed out various obstacles that by in the way of the working of such a plan as that proposed by the petitioners. The attention of the Government had already been called to the subject, and his col-lengues participated in his own anxiety to give the educated intelli-gence of the country a voice in its legislation, if possible. The colonies, also, stood in an altered position since the general develop-ment of steam communication, and it might be desirable that they, too, should be represented in the Impanial Parliament. If they were classified in groups, the thing night possibly be practicable, and he should rejoice to see it effected. The noble Earl concluded with some regrets as to the working of the Reform Bill, and repa-diated the idea of governing this country by the will of a mere numerical majority.—Their lordships adjourned at half-past seven.

MAILS TO AUSTRALIA, DIS THE CAPE .- The Post Office MAILS TO AUSTRALIA, via THE CAPE.—The Post Office authorities have intimated that, on the evening of the 2d June, and on the evening of every alternate month, mails will be made up in London for St. Vincent, the Cape of Good Hope, Western and South Australia, Victoria, (Port Philip) Van Di-men's Land, and New South Wales, to be conveyed from Plymouth on the following day by the Australian Roval Mail Steam Navigation Company. Letters and newspapers for the Cape of Good Hope will be forwarded by these packets, or by the packets of the General Sterw Steam-ship-ping Company leaving Plymouth on the 15th of each month, accord-ing as such letters and papers may be posted in time for either line of packets. Letters for any of the British Colonies will be liable to a postage of 1s., when not exceeding half an conce in weight; let-ters of grater weight being charging din proportion, according to the scale of weight for charging inland letters, which must be paid m advance. Newspapers will be conveyed free from charge.

advance. Newspapers will be conveyed free from charge. BRITISH GULANA.—We have advices from Georgetown, British Guians, to May 11. A reform meeting was held at Georgetown on the Sth, at which delegates were appointed to proceed to London for the purpose of obtaining a constitution similar to that recently granted to the Cape of Good Hope. Two arrivals of immigrants from Ma-deira and the East Indies had taken place recently, and it is men-tioned, as a curious fact, that they appear unsuceptible to the epidemic faver which was raging with extreme virilence. A shock of an earthquake was felt at Georgetown on the 14th of April. On the same day, the Islands of St. Vincent and Grenada were visited with similar concussions. JENNY LIND GOLDECHMIDT.—The final departure of this lady from New York, was attended with as much celai as her ad-vent in that eity. She was serenaded on Friday night, and on Saturday an immense crowd was gathered at the wharf to take leave of her, which was performed with shouts and cheers, waxing of handicerchiefs. &c., which the songstress noticed appropriately from the deck. She was also greeted with shouts and cheers, waxing of handicerchiefs. &c., which the songstress noticed appropriately from the deck. She was also greeted with shouts and cheers, as the Atlastic passed down the harbor.—Boston Courier. THE VINTAGE IN FRANCE.—A letter from Rochelle, of May 11, received by a merchant of this city, says—'' It is now pretty certain, that the damages which our vines have suffered, in conse-option Courier. CRICAGO, May S1.—CHOLERA.—We leave from Langelle, that the Cholera is on the increase at that place, there have sifeling the sity deaths from it, mostly of laborers on the railroad. Within three days, several of the most respectable citizens have also died. I RECLAND.

IRELAND. THE POTATO CROP.—The Mayo Constitution states that for the last week there have been very serious accounts from va-rious localities of the failure of the potato erop. Such as have been examined present the most extraordinary appearance; the slit or seed being quite rotten, with a small tuber growing from the eye from which should spring the stalk. The small farmers even the avert of young notato, which grows from the the eye from which should spring the stark. The simil farmers assert that it is a sort of young potato, which grows from the decomposed slit. Others attribute the partial failure to the old slovenly habit of "sticking the seed," and leaving it exposed to scorching easterly winds of the past month. The great bulk of the crop, however, in the county of Mayo looks most cheer-ing, and promises, if spared, an abundant yield. The Rev. Dr. Cahill has addressed another of his violent threads the head of the ministry insinguing various threads

epistles to the head of the ministry, insinuating various threats of foreign invasion and revenge against England.

EIGHTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

EIGHTELN DATS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamer 'Northern Light,' with 300 passengers, and a small amount in specie, arrived at New York on Wednesday evening ; and the steamer ' United States,' with 304 passengers, and \$70,000 in gold dust, arrived on Thursday last. The 'Winfield Scott' had arrived at Panama, with 600 passengers, and dates from San Fran-cisco to the 6th May. The mail steamer 'Columbia' left San Fran-cisco on the 3th May, with \$1,826,000 in gold dust, and the mails. The San Francisco papers contain but a few items of interest. The California legislature has passed the odisans floor inspection bill, as also a bill appropriating \$600,000 for the payment of the Indian

INPROVENS of West Hels OVEMENT IN THRESHING MACHINES .- James Robinson

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1852.

Evan y farmer is convinced, that before the infont, now lying helpless in its mother's Lap, will become a man, able to work and earn his own living, he mats the fod with a plentificial monorialing dist fit and proper for him, according to the state of his age; that he must be subjected from the extremest of cold or heart, but arcen-tuned of either ; and work ledge, by asking him a question upon the subject. But alk to him of the food of plants, and the mecassity of affording a fit and porealist due to each kind of vegetable; try to convince him, that trees, grass, and when are all right in the twin-mouths, or what supplies the place of monus, by which they imprise and period. The subject of a strice that the age of plants is , in many houses, or what supplies the place of monus, by which they imprise and period, converted into itsme, fibre, and muscle, so it the other metamorphased into word, bark, leaves, flow ers, &c.; and, if he be of the good of alcoho), he will state at you with something like sub-plase, and think that you are trying an experiment, as to how more difficulty in impressing the traths of Agricultural Science on that of the youth when is to become his successor. Among the worderfal investions and mirrarel philosophy and the discoveries of changes of the sensition of the subject. It is true is was known and distinguishes and the latter as in the subject. But however difficult it may be, to eradieste the strong projudices which have taken possessions of his mind, there will be itild or an difficulty in impressing the traths of Agricultural Science on that of investions of the emission of anture, or its was knowned and the origin of the latter site, the word print in the maxims of antural philosophy and the discoveries of chanism ones sub, and that the manufactures of asop and plass were among the result; that the jaice of the grape might be covering of alph and disring the discoveries of maxima proves of anture, or the subject anaries one seads, and that the maximetalise the subject days to t GEVERAL MEETING of the Order of the Sons of Tem-perince of this Island, will take place, (D. V.) on THURSDAY the 15th day of JULY next. The Sons of Tempe-rance throughout the Island and the neighboring Colonies are res-pectfully invited to attend. The following order will be observed :--At 2 o'eleck, p. m., the Sons will meet at the Temperance Hall, and thence proceed, accompanied by their excellent Band, to the locatiful Grounds, surrounding the Government House, the use of which has been kindly granted, for the occasion, by His Excellency; Sir Alexander Bannerman-where Tea and other refreshments wil be provided.

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was got off with trifling damage; American Sch. went anhore, but will be got off; also 8 or 4 fash Johnd, names not known; a German Barque, 6 on Bird Rock and became a total wreck—had a and passenger.—people all saved.

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METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL.

For the week ending June 12, 1852.

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flour and Meal Market. Saturday, June 12, 1852.

GRAND FESTIVAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HIS EXCELLENCY SIR ALEXANDER BANNERMAN, ENIGHT, LIEUTENANT GO-VERNOR, &C., &C., &C. GENERAL MEETING of the Order of the Sons of Tem-perance of this Island, will take sizes of the Sons of Tem-

PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk,

Harboar Road, from Lot 50 to o'cleck, same day, cutting down of Carry's Forge, on the toad J to M'Lean's Mills. At 5 o'clec ty Line, from M'Kenzis's Mill On Wedneeday the 30th, at 9 Creek. At 12 o'clock, noon, as Settlement, Montagae Road, tow 3 o'clock, p. m., same day, Brid Read Settlement, where most re Road from Souris to the Road le repairing Bridge. repairing Bridge. Good security will be required 24. Centract. 11d.

Point Prim, June 14th, 1852.

District No. 9,

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No. 5. NEW ESTA

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THE Subscriber has just re Mary from Halifax, a t

consisting of Silks, Orleans, of laines, Bonnets and Bonnet Sha Glores, Parasols, Ribbons and White Cattons, Cotton Warp, and Handkerchiefs, Printed Co

Do, artificial Flowers, Do, pla Brushes, tegether with a larg Clothing, Braces, &c., &c. Gro

Groo Chests Tea, puns. Molasses, hi do. Candles, Kogs Tobacco, an tiele; bbls crushed Sugar, do. sius, Filbert and Chestnuts. C The above GOUDS having b apection of the Subscriber, will tion of the Public; and they wi prices for CASH ONLY.

Charlottetown, 9th June, 185

District No. If THE Subscriber will on Mor o'clock, a. m., set up an dur, Railing and repairing Bridg Bridge, at Widow Figge'. At Richard Gill's, Mill Stream, an colm M'Leed's Orwell, to New same day, repairing Road leadi derson's Mill, to Port Selkirk. pairing Road leading from Orw Parta, where most required. On Tuesday the 29th, at 10 o ing from New Town to Orwell 1 day, repairing Bridge at Hector Road; immediately afterwards, Harboar Road, from Lat 50 to o'clock, same day, cutting down

District No. 1

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District No. 9, THE Subscriber will, on Th Let by Auction to the loo. ond Village Green Road; at 11 town Road, between Tea Hill Acora's Bridge; at 2 o'cleck, Lewis Gay's and Forgan's Hill, On Fridny, the 25th, at 9 o'c Bridges between Redmod's and M'Mullon's Bridge; at 1 o'cloc Settlement, East of Ugg, Let 5 o'cleck, the repairing the Road meneing at Donald Shaw's; imm Carry's Bridge. All Contracts to be completed Becurity will be required for the Second State S

Vernon River, June 14, 1852.

District No. 1.

MRS. WINSLOW

District Vo. 1, THE Subscriber will sell by P the following Roads and inst., £6 will be expended on 1 Barke's Hollow, sale at 10 o'choc ing the Old Town Road, Head same day, the repairing the B Wednesday, the 30th, at 10 o'c 12 o'clock, same day, repairing same day, £6 12s. 10d. will be from Mill River to Mill Vale Roa GED GEO Commissioner's Office, June 1-

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The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Papers will please opy this Notice.

To be Let or for Sale.

THE Subscriber is instructed by the surviving Truste ors of the late Hon. JOHN BRECKEN, to let pose of that desirable and retired family residence owned and formerly occupied by that gentleman, situate in Charlottetown. These premises consists of a commodious

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hiset of it is? Boys.-(simultaneously.) Arm. Fisilant.-Who recommends these substance. Boys.-Judge Peters. Fisilant.-Any one clas? Boys.-Allan. Here the Visitant turns to the Teacher, and desires him to carry on the examination of the pupils in his usual manner.] Teacher.-Why do ashes impart fortility to the soil? Dunils.-Because they contain the elements necessary to foro turnents found in ashes ? (-lunts ?

plants? T.—Name some of the elements found in ashes ? P.—Potash and Soda. T.—And are these the elements or constituents of plants ? P.—Ody some of them; there are several others besides these. T.—In some of the previous lessons I enumerated the constituents of Whiel, Barley, and Ont Straw; do you remember any of these besides Potashs and Soda ? P.—Yes; algonins, linis, magnesis, exide of iron, eilica or flint, phosphoric acid, chlorine. T.—Vers well! A family of the several states of the sev

P.—Yee; signmas, none, magnessa, varie to the solution of the

The control of an internet, or an entrol of the elements which you have "T.-But you must remember, that all the elements which you have mentioned are not found to exist in every description of straw, and the straw of costs is destitute of this ingredient and of soda, alumina or pure clay, and of chlorine; but it contains a great-or proportion of potsh, than either wheat or barley straw. Can you tail me from this, whether the same kind of ashes would be sonally nourishing to all sorts of grain, and alite fortilizing to every tind of soil? P.-Ashes containing the greatest propertion of potsch and silica

equally nourishing to all sorts of grain, and alike fertilizing to every kind of soil? P.-...Ashes containing the greatest proportion of potash and silica-would prove most noarishing to sate, providing the soil were desti-tate of a sofficient supply of these impredients; and these containing the largest proportion of chlorine, oxide of iron, alumina, and ada, would prove most henoficial to harley, providing these principle, askes which is soil. And on the same principle, askes which has estimasted, or of which it had always been destitute, are these which impart to it the most fertility. T.-...So you understand from this, thats plant or vegstable cannot prove is a soil which is destitute of any one of the constituent ele-

War claims. The dreaded anniversary of the great fire at San Francisco had passed quietly away, though so great was the fear of the inhabitants, that a similar calamity would visit them at that time, that all the engines of the city were ranged in the streets, with ropes stretched, den.

Intelligence from Shasta reports the killing of 150 Indians by the whites, \ Ander were infuriated at the murder, by the former, of a Mr

whiles, who were infurated at the instant, by the binter, or are Anderson. A memorial, signed by many of the most substantial citizens of San Francisco, and deprecating hasty legislation in the matter of Chinese emigration, has been presented to the legislature. In the mean time, intelligence from Sacramento announces, that great ex-citement, with regard to the Chinese gold-diggers, exists along the banks of the American river, and their forcible expalsion from the diggings is taking place daily. On one morning a body of two han-dred were driven off from one locality. There is but one opinion among the American miners in regard to the importation of Chinese into the mines. They are fully determined to submit to it no longer.

The population of San Francisco had increased nearly six thousand during the month of April. Of this amount nearly one half came from China. The weather had been favorable for mining, and the accounts from the diggings were generally satisfactory.

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HAVING received the Royal Gazette only this morning, it can

If AVING received the Royal Gazette only this morning, it can-not be expected that we should give a complete answer to the lengthy article which Mr. Whelan has put forth in his defence to our charge, of having rendered accounts containing extravagant charges for the public printing. If we have been obliged to run from office to office, in order to obtain a sight of the public accounts, who is to blame? The Government, certainly. The present party has been now upwards of fourteen months in office, and the public have not, as yet, been able to get a glimpse of the public accounts, of the only documents which enables it to test the truth of the claims for economy, which, we are continually being told, is a distinguishof the only documents which enables it to test the traith of the claims for consoury, which, we are continually being told, is a distinguish-ing mark of the superiority of the present over the former Adminia-tration. When, however, we do get them, we shall, we think, show many more of the same kind, and which, in the aggregate, will amount to more than the paltry sum of *Porty-two Shillings* and *Six-pence*: though, by the way, on the *two first* items, one would think that this is a rather large amount. In reply to Mr. Whelan's challenge, we now give him an instance of his making a charge against the pablic, which is unprecedenced, and never made by us—it is the Advertising the Average prices of Grain, which (one insertion 5s.) being inserted 12 times in the year, will amount to £3.

Died,

arter, Margaret, daughter of Mr nes O'Rielly, aged 16 months. At Ch

Ship News.

The Schr. Golden Grows, S. Pine, master, left this Island, some time since for the Magdalen Islands, to procure a cargo of herrings on her return, some days since, we hear she was wrecked at a place called Margaree, on the ceast of Cape Breton, and all hand perished.

International Sector Science S of B rgo save bilged an TWO-STORY HOUSE, STABLE, COACH-HOUSE,

and other out-buildings, and three Town LOTS enclosed with a black thorn Hedge, an excellent kitchen garden, and lawn tastefully laid out. -ALSO-

That valuable piece of ground vacant in Queen Street, on which the House formerly stood, known by the name of the Cross Keys.

For terms apply at the office of

FREDERICK BRECKEN. Attorney at Law, Peake's Buildings, Old Post Office. June 14

Road District No. 5, King's County. Road District No. 5, King's County. Will attend and let at Auction, at the different places, on the following days and time, to the lowest bidder, viz: On Thursday the 24th of June next, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the Swamp, Rockbarra; also on the same day, at 12 o'clock, a.m., at the Swamp, Rockbarra; also on the same day, at 12 o'clock, anon, at Priest's Pond; at one o'clock, p. m., at the East Point Chupel Bridge, and the Road from thence to the North Lake Bridge; at 2 o'clock, at North Lake Bridge; at 3 o'clock, at the Road from Portday, the 25th of June next, at 10 o'clock, at the Road from Portday, the 25th of June next, at 10 o'clock, at the Western Black Pond Bridge; at 12 o'clock, noon, at MacInniss, Little Har-buer; at 1 o'clock, p. m., Eastern Black Pond Bridge; at 2 o'clock, a Swamp between Black Pond Bridge; at 4 o'clock, at Sout's Bridge; at 5 o'clock, at James Robinson's Bridge; at 6 o'clock, at the North Kiver Bridge. Goid and sufficient Security will be required. Terms made known at the time of Sale.

RUNALD MACDONALD,

East Point, Prospect Hill, May 26, 1652.

THE Subscriber has been duly appointed, by Power of Attor-ney, bearing date the fifth day of January last, to set as Agent for the Estate of the Misses STEWART, an Township Num-ber Eighteen, in this Island. All persons indebted to the said Estate, for Rent or Arrears of Rent, are requested to make imme-diate payment to the undersigned, he only being duly authorized to receive the same.

JAMES YEO. Port Hill, Feb. 2, 1852.

We have sold very large quantiti Syrup during the past six years, so believe, it the best medicine in the the cure of Dysentry and Diarrhea teething or any other cause. It never heard a complaint from any so universally successful in relievi is absolutely sure. the cure of Dr. and Dia

MRS. WINSLOW, an old a Physician, would call the Southing Syrup for childern teeth them from pain, allay all spasmodi inflammation, and is sure to regula Mothers, it will give rest to yourse chuldren.

Price, 25 cents per bottle.

WONDER OF Gravel Cured of

Gravel Cured of j Messre. CURTIS & PERKINS, Ba Gentlemen.—I have been entirel of your Cramp and Pain Killer. and Pain Killer in the Spring of 1 for ten yeas previous; some four (beyond all my powers to describe. During this time, I have had me cilics, but found reyr little relief u Pain Killer. In one month after 1 grow better. I continued to use it until I was entirely cured. grow better. I continued.

Prospect. Me., Jan. 29, 1851. We, the undersigned, are well a sertify to the above statement of fa

Doctor Toby, a regular practisi writes us under date of March 20, "Please send me half a gallon o it is the best medicine to cure what

used." The Doctor first made use of it i in the shoulder, caused by the upset diate relief, and has since used it is Read the following.

Read the following. *R H E U M A T* 1 I certify, that I was afflicted will small of my back, which entirely of get up without the greatest pain at out a came, and but very little will Anodyne Liniment, or Liquid Open without any relief. Alver suffering chased a bottle of Gramp and Pail PREXENS. Bangor, and after three-and free from pain, and am now on of mine, who had been suffering for with the same bottle. I beleve ut and am happy to add my testimony

and am happy to add my testin N. B.—Be sure and call for CU Pain Killer. All others bearing th Price 25 cents per bottle.

American Sch. Ellen, of Baltimer, also 3 or 4 fishing Schrs. of P E rman Barque, from Quebec, sinck I wreck-had a cargo of dry gots

HCAL JOURNAL ding June 12, 1852. THERMOMETER Highest (10th.) Lowest 12th, 13th Daily Mean.

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rling. SATURDAY, June 12, 1832. FROM TO 0 1 4 Wool,

RGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

Aleal Alarket. June 12, 1852.

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PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk



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IMPERANCE. IS OF HIS EXCELLENCY SIR

& ENIGHT, LIEUTENANT GO-&C., &C., &C. acc., acc., acc. of the Order of the Sons of Tem-d, will take place, (D. V.) on JULY next. The Sons of Tempe-d the neighboring Colonies are res-

observed :--s will meet at the Temperance Hall, ied by their excellent Hand, to the g the Government House, the use of for the occasion, by Ilin Excellency here Tea and other refreshments wil

will be enlivened by Instrumental will be enlivened by Instrumental id most choice description. A nom-the Order will be present, whose raddresses will, it is expected, afford ieful entertainsment, on the important so pains will be spared to render the reinvenseet.

rajoyment. l'ea Tables can be had at the Stores T. HASZARD, W. R. WATSON, CRETARY. emonstration Committee. JOHN WM. MORRISON, Secretary & Trea

Nova Scotia Papers will please

t or for Sale.

The second and and a to family contomers IE Subscriber will undertake to furnish contomers with new MLK in Support and Winter at 3d. per quart, Carrier will call at the Houses, hatween the hours of 7 and JOHN THORNE. a 'lock each morning.

Falcon Wood Farm, June 14, 1852.

No. 5. NEW ESTABLISHMENT, No. 5. QUEEN SQUARE, NORTH SIDE. The cheapest yet!!

THE Subscriber has just received per Schooners Sea Horse an Mary from Halifax, a new and elegant assortment of fance Dry Goods and Groceries.

Dry Goods and Groceries, consisting of Silks, Orleans, Cambrics, Muslim and Muslin De-laines, Beanets and Bonnet Shapes; a great variety Shawle, Dresses, Gloves, Parasols, Ribbons and Laces, Regatta Shirting, Grey and White Cattons, Cotton Warp, Neckerchiefs, Neckcioths, Stocks and Handkerschiefs, Printed Cattons, Pins, Necelles, Ladies' Purses, Do. artificial Flowers, Do. plain and coloured Hose, Combs and Brashes, tegether with a large selection of Gents' ready made Clothing, Braces, &c., &c. Grocerles.

Groceries. Chests Tea, pans. Molasses, hida. Sagar, bbls. Rice, boxes Soap, do. Candles, Kogs Tobacco, and Sauff, bags of Coffee, prime ar-ticle; bbls crashed Sugar, do. Carrants, do. Crackers, Figs, Rai-sins, Filbert and Chestunst. Confectionary, de. The above GOUDS having been selected under the careful in-appetion of the Subscriber, will be found well worthy of the atten-tion of the Public; and they will be disposed of at extremely low prices for CASH ONLY. CHARLES SAUNDERS.

CHARLES SAUNDERS. Charlottetown, 9th June, 1852.

District No. 10, Queen's County.

District No. 10, Queen's County. THE Subscriber will on Monday, the 28th Jane, instant, at 9 o'clock, a.m., set up and se'l by Auction to the lowest bid-der, Bailing and repairing Bridges, and cutting down till at and the subscription of the subscription of

repairing Bridge. Good security will be required for the due performance of each

SAMUEL MURCHISON, Point Prim, June 14th, 1852.

District No. 9, Queen's County.

District No. 9, Queen's County. THE Subscriber will, on Thurnday, the 24th inst., at 9 o'clock, I et by Auction to the losest bidder, the finishing the outer and Village Green Road; at 11 o'clock, the improving the Gieorge-town Road, between Tea Hill and Redmond's, commencing at Accors's Bridge; at 2 o'clock, the repairing the Road between Lewis Gay's and Forgan's Hill, commencing at Giergetown Road. On Friday, the 25th, at 9 o'clock, the repairing the Road between Lewis Gay's and Forgan's Hill, commencing at Giergetown Road. On Friday, the 25th, at 9 o'clock, the repairing the Road and Bridges between Redmond's and the County Luc, commencing at M'Mullen's Bridge; at 1 o'clock, the making a Road; at 3 o'clock, the repairing the Road from U₂₅ to 0 well Head, com-mencing at Donald Shaw's; immediately after, the repairing Donald Carry's Bridge. All Contracts to be completed by the First day of August. Becurity will be required for the performance of cach Contract. J. L. HAYDEN, Commissioner. Ÿernon River, June 14, 1852.

District No. 1, Queen's County.

District No. 1, Queen's County. THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auction, to the lowest bidder, the following Roads and Bridges :--On Tuesday, the 29th inst., £6 will be expended on Irish Town Road, commencing at Burke's Hollow, sale at 10 o'clock; at 2 o'clock, same day, repair-ing the Old Town Road, Head of Harding's Creek; at 4 o'clock, same day, the repairing the Bidge at Sutherland's Creek. On Wednesday, the 30th, at 10 o'clock, repairing Wigmore Road; at 12 o'clock, same day, repairing Jehnston's Bridge; at 3 o'clock, same day, £5 12s. 10d. will be expended on a new line of Road from Mill River to Mill Vale Road. GEORGE M'KAY, Commissioner. Commissioner's Office. Jane 14. 1852.

Commissioner's Office, June 14, 1852.

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MRS. WINSLOW TO THE LADIES. RS. WINSLOW, an old an experienced nurse and Femsle Physician, would call the attention of the Ladies to her them from pain, allay all spasmodic action, soften the gums, reduce inflammation, and is sure to regulate the Bowets. Depend upon it, Muthers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your Price, 25 cents per bottle.

We have sold very large quantities of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup during the past as years, several thousand the list year. We believe, it the best medicine in the world for chhid-en teethung or for the cure of Dysentry and Diarrhea in Children, whether it arises from teething or any other cave. It gives universal satisfaction-never never heard a complaint from any one using it, never sold a medicine so universally successful in relieving pain and effecting cures-relief is absolutely sure.

District No. 6, Prince County. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subarither will let to the low-est bidder, on the spot, the repairing of the several Rooks and Bridges in this District, as follows, viz :--On Monday the 28th instant, at 10 0 °clock, foremoon, the Road from Misconche to Fifteen Point; at 11 a. m., the Road from St. Nicholas's to the Western Road; at 1 p.m., the Main Western Road, Let 17, and Road from St. Elennor's to the Catholic Chapel; and at 4 o'clock, the Road from Snith's to the Wharf. On Toready the 29th, at 10 a. m., the Road from Netsen Durby's to the Line of Lot 19, by way of Green's Shore; and at 12, noon, the Road from Read's to Green's Wharf. On Westensday the 39th, at 9 a. m., the general repairs of Post

the fixed from fixed's to Green's Wharf. On Wednesslay the 30th, at 9 a. m., the general repairs of Post Road through Lot 19; at 10 a.m., the Irish Town Road, Lot 19; at 12 o'clock, anon, the Road through Margate Settlement; and at 3 o'clock, the Road from Freetown to Barret's, and Road on Line of Lots 19 and 25.

urity will be required for the perform HARRY C. GREEN, June 14, 1852.

THE CHURCH OF COVE HEA ') AND BRACKLEY POINT

THE CHURCH OF COVENERA' AND BRACKLEY POINT will be opened on Friday the 18th day of Jane next. Ser-vices to be conducted by the Venerable Father of the Presbyterian Synod, and perhaps by the Rev. James Bayne, of Pictos. A collec tion will be taken at the door. On Monday the 14th of Jane between the hours of two and six p. m, the Cognuistee will be in attendance for the purpose of let-ting the seate of the church, and the people are informed, that as there will be several beyond the namber required for the Congrega-tion, they will be let on the same terms, as to proprietors. Seats will be let in whole, or in part, and as prices varying considerably.

PRINCE COUNTY, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF JUDICA-TO WIT. J TURE. THIS is to certify that Frederick De St.Creix Breeken, Esq., was at this present June Term, daly admitted and enrolled an Attorney and Barrister thereof. DANIEL HODGSON.

DANIEL HODGSON,

FOR Sale or for Hire .a large MARQUEE, 30 x 15 feet, which can be put up in a short time by the owner, who will strend on any occasion required. Parties on pleasure Excursions would find this a convenient and counfortable mode of encampment. Apply the day previous to the Subscriber. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Near Mr. Haviland's

LL persons having legal demands against the Estate of the Honorable EDWARD JAMES JARVIS, Chief Justice of this Island, deceased, are requested to furnish the same duly attested, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make im-mediate payment.

HENRY F. JARVIS.

Spring Park, June 5, 1852. FOR SALE, by private contract, a powerful dark brown MARE, journed, and goud tempered. Also-about 12 tons of excellent HAY, 3 months' credit on approved Notes. Apply to II. W. LOBBAN.

June 7, 1852. Isl.

Mulligatawney Paste.

Mulligatawney Paste. THE Subscriber has received, per "Falcon" from London, a Supply of the above celebrated Paste for Fish, Carry Paste for Meats, Anchory and Shrimp do., Carry Powder, Mixed Pickles, Imperial mixed do., Cauliflawer, Girkins, White and brown Onions. Piccalilli, Red Cabbage, Walnets, Chilies, Capsicums, Guava Jelly and Marmalade, Orange and Lemon Marmalade, Pranes in Bottles, Crystallized Apricots, Greengages, Pears and Pine Apples, Pens in Syrap, Boxes and Jars Canton Ginger, Lemon Pickle, Chili and Tarragon Vinegar, French and Champague do., rery superior; French Olives; Soho, Reading, John Bull, Tomato, Kung of Oude, Mogul er Chetna, Worcester, Sir Kobert Peel. Harvey's, and Soyer's Sauces; Soyer's Relish, India Moy, Essence of Shrimps, Essence of Anchovies, Salad Cream, Lucca Oil—in pint and half pint fancy Decanters, Caveone Vinegar, Raspherry do., India Mangoes, Capers, Ked and black Carrant Jelly, West India Tamarinds; Prepared Orange, Liemon, Panch, and Noyeas Jelly ; Anchovies, Sardines, Essences for flavoring. Prepared Cochineal, Tous les Mois, Hard's Parinaceous Food, Castard Powder, Baking do., Orange Flower Water, Rose do., Mixed Spice, Cayenne Pepper, Dried Chilies, Mushroom Catsup, Wal-nat do., Candied Péels, Maccaroni, Vernicelli, Gelaine, Cut longhas, Basket Salt, Darham Messard — in bottles and kegs, Double Gio'ster Choese, Treacle, &c. &c. & Mar. H. WATSON. Redin's New Building, Queen Street, }

Reddin's New Building, Queen Street, } June 7, 1832.

REMOVAL. Mrs. SELDON

MISS. DLLDUN CRATEFULLY acknowledges the liberal patronage received from her friends, and begs to inform them, that she has remov-ed to that commodious House, opposite the NEW TEMPERANCE IIALL, where she transit, by keeping on hand a supply of the best *GINGER BEER, LEMON SYRUP, &c.*, to merit a continuance of their favors. Families, Picnic Parties, &c., sapplied with any quantity. A few respectable BUARIERS can be accommodated. June 1, 1852.

ON NERVOUS AND GENERATIVE DISEASES. New Edition with Forty-five Coloured Engravings, and containing THE NEWLY-DISCOVERED PREVENTIVE LOTION.

Just Published, the 63d Thousand, price \$1 in sealed envelope, or sent post-paid, by the author. MANHOOD: the Causes of its Premature Deeline, with Plain Directions for its perfect restoration. A Medical Review of every Form, Cause, and Cure of Nervous Debility, Impoience, Loss of Mental and Physical Capacity, whether resulting from Youthful Abuse, the Follnes of Maturity; the Kifects of Clumate, or Infection, Sec., addressed to the sufferer in Youth, Manhood and Oid Age; with

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

200 BALES, CASES AND PACKAGES, "Falcon,' from London, 'Sir Alexander,' from Liverpoo 'Marie,' from Boston, 'Enterprise,' 'Wasp,' and 'Majesti Gene M.V.

from Halifax, THE Subscriber has received, per the above vessels, a large and well-assoried Stock of

British and American Manufactured

DRY GOODS

LARDWARE, GROCERIES, &c., which he offers to the

 HARD WARE, GROCERIES, &c., which he effers to the Public, Wholessle and Retnil.
 As these GOODS have been parchased for Cash fat the principal manufactories in Greast Britain and the United States, the Subscriber can afford to sell them at least 25 per cast. lower than any other House in the Trade.
 Comprising-Broadcloths, Satara and Exhibition Tweeds, Deeskins, Satineta, Russele Card, White Corderoy, India Namkeens, Moleckins, Maslin Delaines, Shot Brillmatt, Luetres, Cobarge, Cashmere, Muslin, and Filled Paisley Shawle, Muslin Dreases, Harness Bordered, Book, Mull, Jaconat and Tarletan Muslim, black, what and coloared Silks and Satins, black, watered and damask De., black silk Lace and Lace Flown-eings, Ganta Caps, Ladies' Cashmere, Prasella, and patant leather Boots and Shees, Genta' Boots, walking Shees, and Slippers, grey, white, printed, and striped Cottons Warps, dc.
 Hensiery, Haberdashery, &c., &c.
 A large supply of Carpenting, Draggets, &c.
 Ready made Clothing, in grent variety
 Genta' and Youths' Hats and Caps, in the most fashionable styles, viz: - Paris and New York Black and Drab silk plash Hats, Youth's trimmed silk and felt de., Kossuth, Brazilian, Danataber, Chip, Bloomer, Pelt, and Ladies' Riding Hats and Caps; Naval. Military, Gambaroon, Glazed, Silk, Velvet, Hair and Tweed Caps, dc., dc.
 Hardware,
 Imar, Phate and Corer, Norfolk Latches, Tower Bolts, Frying Pans, Phate and Chest Lacks, Saws and Files, Hammens, a variety of Carpenter's Tools, Weights, Shorels, Door and Pad Lacks, Carry Combs, cut and wrought Nais of all kinds, Candlestick, Branke, Scythes, Sickles, Knives and Forks, Batcher and Shoe Kaives, Window Glass, &c., &c.
 Grocerles.
 Teas, Sugars, Molases, Coffee, Casckers, Soda, Wine, and other HOUSEHOLD FUENITURE. The Auctionseer would respectfully call the attention of his un-merous customers to this Sale, as it comprises a large and exten-sive assortment, among which are several Feather Beds, Hair Mas-ressee, Mahogany and Cane-bettom Chairs, Sidebonda, Mahogan iyy and other Tables, Mahogany and other Bedsteads, Carpete, Sofna and Cooches, with hair attoffing and Mattrasses, Mahogany Card Tables, Stretchers, Blankets, Linens, Glassware, Earbean-ware, China and Tinware, Lady's Esddie, Washstande and Tuite Sets, Franklin Stores, a variety of Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c. June 14, 1882.

N MONDAY the 14th of JUNE, at the place, the Lessehold Interest for the term of 99 years in 118 acres of Land, and the Saw Mill at Hunter River Bridge, on the Princetown Read. ALSO - To-be cold, a considerable quantity of BOARDS. The place is saitable for Grist, Carding, and other Mills, there being water in plenty, and is contiguous to the best wool-growing settlements in the Island. Two-thirds of the Parchase Money for the Premises may remain on Security ; and credit will be given to the 1st of October, for all sums over £2, in payment for Beards. Sale to commence at 1 o'elock. Curtudale, 1st May, 1852.

No. 8, Foot Queen Street, May 25.



NICW GODIES.

THE Subscriber, grateful to his numerous customers for past fa-vours, would respectfully call their attention to a large Stock of WEST INDIA PRODUCE, GROCERIES, and AMERICAN GOODS, in great variety, too numerous to mention; all of which he will dispose of, on the most advantageous terms, for cash. JOHN GIBSON.

May 24, 1852

CASKS of BURNING FLUID, and a choice assortment of LAMPS, just received from Boston, and for sale by the Subscriber, who will con-stantly keep a good supply on hand. JOHN GIBSON.

May 24. NIN GOODS By PETER MACGOWAN,

Lower Queen Street, Ez "Falcon," J. Chombers, from London. JUST ARRIVED, and now offered for Sale, a SUPPLY of

May 18, 1882. Attorney for the Legateses. **Valuable Parm for Sale.** To be Sold at Auction without reserve, on THURSDAY, the 24th June, at 11 o'clock, at the place, the Lessehold Interest for the term of 999 years, the Farm of Spring Vale, occupied by the late George Campbell, Eq. . It contains 168 acres of excellent Land, fronting on the West side French River, 16 chains front; it is subject to 18. Sterling, Rent, per acre, per annum. From 30 to 100 acres are clear, the rest are covered with a good growth of Hard and Soft Wood. The Soil is well adapted for crops of all kinds. There is a good Dwelling House and Barn on the premises, both of which are well sheltered from the North West and West Winds by a thick grove composed of different kinds of wood. Belts of young wood are left enclosing fields of from 4 to 5 acres, which are useful in preserving the feaces and training the snow in winter. This Farm is beastifully situated, commanding an extensive view of New London Bay, the Gulf and the surremanding country; it is within one mile of the Harbour and English Charet, 14 mile from the South Charech. It is well adapted for a Mercantile esta-bilanment: as it is in the centre of a populous estlement. The water is deep, close to the shore, so that a vessel can approach so as to back a cart along side. This property may be sold in one or two Lets to with purchassers. Two-thirds of the purchase money allowed to remain till the 10th of October on good security. *—ALSO—* On the same day, the Crop, Stock, Farming Implements, and Homebulk Equivance to a shore of the far could be avered to a survey of the or avered and the store of the shore of the source of the s SUITABLE FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON, May 14, 1852.

New Ribbons, Bonnets, Hats, &c.

THE Subscriber is now opening a large and varied SUPPLY of new and fashionable styles of SPRING GOODS, im-ported direct from England and the United States, consisting of-

Ribbons, black Silk Lace, Lace Floancing, Bonnets, Blooner Hats, Ladies' Riding Hats and Caps, Gents' French Silk Plush Hats; Brazilian, Leghorn, and Tuscan Hats; Boys' Kossuth ditto; Boots and Shoes; and a supply of new Carpets, Hearth kugs, Mats, &c. Also, a few barrels of Double Brown Stoat, J. W. C. DECHMAN.

No. 3, Foot Queen Street, May 25.

Tea. Tobacco, Molasses, &c. 180 C^{HES IS} and half-chests Congo TEA 19 do. do. Orange Pecco do. (a article), 60 Hhds. and tierces Muscovado Molasses

that, and terces autovado And 50 Boxes Tobacco
 D.v. do. No. 1 Seap
 Barrels Rum, (high proof)
 Do. crashed and powdered Sagar
 Boxes Salaratus

30 Do. Mould Candles

ted by the surviving Trustees and ton. JOHN BRECKEN, to let or distired family residence owned and intleman, situate in Charlottetown.

STABLE, COACH-HOUSE three Town LOTS enclosed with cellent kitchen garden, and lawn

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und vacant in Queen Street, on stood, known by the name of the

FREDERICK BRECKEN,

'eake's Buildings, Old Post O

fo. 5, King's County. ion, at the different places, on the to the lowest bidder, viz : no next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the be same day, at 12 o'clock, noon, at p. m., at the East Point Chapel unce to the North Lake Bridge; at idge; at 3 o'clock, at Rose a Mill p-Road; at 3 o'clock, at the Road

next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Road and rbour; at 11 o'clock, at the Western sck, noon, at MacIanis's, Little Har-ern Black Pond Bridge; at 2 o'clock, d Bridge and Bason Bridge; at 2 kridge; at 4 o'clock, at Scott's Bridge; ya's Bridge; at 6 o'clock, at the

r will be required. Terms made

RUNALD MACDONALD,

duly appointed, by Power of Attor-fifth day of January last, to act as uses SFEWART, on Township Num-All persons indubted to the said Rent, are requested to make imme-ted, he only being daly asthorized to

JAMES YEO. Barley, Oats and Butter, will be taken CURTIS & PERKINS, Druggists, Bangor, Me

WONDER OF THE WORLD.

Gravel Cured of five years standing.

Gravel Curved of five years standing. Messre. CURITS & PERKINS, BARGOT, Me. Gentlemen.—I have been entirely cured of the Gravel, by the use of your Cramp and Pain Killer. I commenced taking the Cramp and Pain Killer in the Spring of 1847. I had been a great sufferer for ten yeas previous; some four of five years of the time I suffered beyond all my powers to describe. During this time, I have had medical aid, and tried various spe-cifics, but found very little relief until I obtained your Cramp and Pain Killer. In one month after I commenced using it, I began to grow better. I continued to use it for a year, sli the time improving until I was entirely cured. grow better. I continued until I was entirely cured. MILES STAPLES.

Prospect. Me., Jan. 29, 1851. We, the undersigned, are well acquainted with the above case, and sertify to the above statement of facts.

CHARLES CLIFFORD. HANNAH CLIFFORD.

TANNAL CLIFFORD, STANTON ELLIS. Doctor Toby, a regular practising Physician, of East Machias, writes us under date of March 20, 1847 : "Please send me haif a gallon of your Cramp and Pain Killer---it is the best medicine to cure what it is represented to, that I ever ared ?

used." The Doctor first made use of it in his own case, for a severe sprain in the shoulder, caused by the upsetting of a stage, and found imme-diate relief, and has since used it in his practice. Read the following. It speaks for itself.

Read the following. It speaks for itself. RHE UMATISM CURED. Terrify, that I was afflicted with a violent theomatic pain in the small of my back, which entirely disabled me, so that I could not get up without the greatest pain and effort; nor could I wilk with-out a case, and but very little with. Tappied Doctor Johnson's Anodyne Liminent, or Liquid Opideblee, and several other remedies, without any relief. After suffering in this way about a week. I pur-chased a bottle of Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by CUA its & PERKINS, Bangor, and atter three applications was entirely releved and free from pain, and are three applications was entirely releved and free from pain, and are three applications was entirely releved and free from pain. and am now entirely well. I also cured a friend of mine, who had been suffering for a long time with a tame eide, with the same bottle. I beleve at the best medicina in the world, and an happy to add my testimony in its ferour. N. B.-.Be ware and call for CUR TIS & PERKINS' Gramp and Pain Killer. All others beering this name are base imitations. Price 5 cents per bottle.

Killer. All others bearing this name are base in Price 25 cents per bottle.

ecc. addressed to the sufferer in Youth, Manhood and Oid Age; with the Author's Observations on Marriage, its Duties and Die Age; with cations; the Prevention and Cure of Syphilis, Spermatorribes, and other Urino-Genital Disenses; as adopted in the new mode of Treat-ment by Deslandes, Lallemand, and Ricord, Surgeons to the Hospi-tal Venerien, Paris.

l Venerien, Paris. By J. L. CURTIS, Surgeon, 15, Albemarke Street, Piecadilly,

with this NEW and ENLARGED EDITION of MANHOOD, which is note translated into five languages, will be given, the Author's Prescription of a Disinfecting Lotion for the prevention of all Secret Disorders.

iers. At home for consultation daily, from 10 till 3, and 6 to 8.

At home for consultation daily, from 10 till 3, and 6 to 8. REVIEWS OF THE WORK. "MANHOOD, by J. L. CURTH--We agree with the Author, that so far from works of this class being objectionshile in the hands of youth, or difficulties being opposed, every facility should be given to their eirculation; and to strengthen our opinion, we need but refer to the recent distressing events at our Military and Scholastic Aca-d-miss at Carabalton and Woolwich."-Naral and Military Gazette, Feb 1. 1801.

d-mises at Carabaton and resources. Feb 1, 1801. We feel no hesitation in saying, that there is no member of so-ciety by whom the book will not be found useful—whother such per-ciety by whom the book will not be found useful—whother such perciety by whom the book will not be found useful-whether such per-son hold the relation of a parent, preceptor, or a clergyman.-Sun,

son hold the relation of a parent, preceptor, or a clergyman. — Jun, Erening Paper. "CURTIS ON MANHOOD.—Fortunate for a country would it be, did its youth pat into practice, the philanthropic and scientific max-ims here land down—one cause of matrimonial misery might then be banished from our land, and the race of the enervate, be succeeded by a renewal of the hardy, vigorous spirits of the olden time."—Chro-nicle.

sicle. Published by the AUTHOR; who begs to inform patients in the East and West Indies, the Mediterranean and the British Colonies, that their cases can be successfully treated by correspondence only, if the usual fee be enclosed, and the most inviolable secrecy may be relied on.

THE PLANE AND

MAN-SERVANT wanted in a private Family to board and sleep in the house. A single MAN, of active and temperate habits, who is a good Groom, and has some knowledge of garden-ing. Wages £2 per month (in Cash.) N. B. No person need apply, who cannot produce testimoninks of good conduct from the places he has previously lived in, or who is disinclined to work.

of good conduct from the places he has previously lived in, or who is disinclined to work. A native of the Old Country would be preferred. For further particulars, apply at the Office of this Paper.

Charlottetown, June 8, 1852.

To Builders. To Builders. THE Subscriber has a lot of new and second hand Window Seshes and Frames, Shop Doore, large Shop Windows, \$c., for sale cheap. J. N. HARRIS.

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Charlottetown, May 28, 1852.

30 Barrels Russet Apples,

30 Barrels Russet Apples. The above together with a quantity of Ground Coffee, Cheese, Letter Paper, Fruit, Leuton Syrup, Rubber Shoes, Groats, Butter, Soda, and Lemon Biscuit, Phip Bread, Naval Stores, & c., the Subscriber is daily expecting, and will sell, to ar-

25 Do. Lemons and Oranges 100 Sides Sole Leather,

-ON HAND-A lot of Naval Stores, Tobacco, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Pickles, Sperm Candles, &c., &c.

S. C. HOLMAN.

Corner of Pownal and Water Streets, April 30, 1852

New SPRING GOODS-1852.

New SPRING GOODS-1852. JUST received at the '' London House,'' Ex '' Falcon,'' and ''Josephine,'' a choice selection of Spring GOODS, com-prising a large assortment of Bonnets, Giloves, Ribbons, Neckties, Sitks, Sotins, Black and White Lace Veils, Black Silk Laces; some very wide Printed Muslin De Laines, Chintz Cashmere, Bal-zerine and a variety of other dress Stuffs; Embroidered, and Cur-velli Robes, Prints, Shirtings, Hosiery, Laces, Edgings, Insertions, Parasols, in great variety, Ladies' Hair Nets, ready made Cloth-ing in variety; India Rubber Coats and Laggings; and a large as-sortiment of other fancy and staple goods, in the latest LONDON fashions, which will be sold at the lowest Cash price by the Sub-scriber. scriber.

H. HASZARD.

Great George Street, Dpposite the Catholic Chapel, Charlottetown, May 18, 1852.

CHEAP CASH ESTABLISHMENT !!!

NEW GOODS.

A. & J. DUNCAN & CO. -Dorches

HAVE 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 made an alteration in their businese, will for the future, con-duct their establishment solely on the CASH SYSTEM.

Call and judge for yourselves. Charlottetown, May 20, 1852. To the Pastor and Deacons of the Baptist Church at the North River.

River. THIS is to inform you, unless you leave the difference existing between us, to be adjusted by two honest men, I will publish the whole affair. ALEXANDER SCOTT.

North River, May 20, 1852. 氢

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Vatuable PROPERTIES for Sale in Georgetown and Royalty and Vicinity, consisting of HOUSES, FARMS, and Toven, Water and Pasture Lots. THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Georgetown, on noon, the following very desirable Properties, viz.: 1st - A new two story Dwelling House, fitted op with two Shops, situated near the Queen's Wharf, at the corner of Kent and Huntley Streets, being part of Water Lot 17, the ground measuring 66 feet 6 inches on Kent Streets, and 70 feet on Huntley Street. 2d. --Half of Town Lot No. 1, Third Range Letter B., at the corner of Kent and Richmond Streets, the most desirable stand for a Mercantilie establishment in Georgetown.

New London, May 20, 1852.

3d.—Town Lot No. 6, Third Range Letter B. 4th.—Pasture Lot No. 27, in the Royalty of Georgetown, and 5th.—Pasture Lot No. 49. These Lots are within a few minutes

On the same day, the Crop, Stock, Farming Implements, and Household Furniture, &c., will be sold. For further particulars see Hand Bills. GEORGE ANDERSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTIONS.

Y AUCTION, on THURSDAY, the 17th, at 13 of at the Subscriber's Store, to close consignments.
20 Barrele Apples, 10 do. Onions
20 Fisces Frints,
20 Fisces Grey Cottens and Shirings
20 Looking Glasses, without any reserve whntswar. *After which immediately*,
20 Barrels Canda Floor
20 Bage Table Sait
20 Tables, Mahagany and soft wood
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2 Cheists Drawers
10 Dozen painted Fails
10 Dozen Rakes, 10 doz. Sn aithes
10 doz. Brough 1 nest Gig
2 Grind Stones, 40 inch
2 Haves Rakes, 10 inch

2 Gried Stones, 40 inch 2 Horse Rakes, 2 tubs Lard. JAMES N. HARRIS, Auction

By H. W. Lobban, O^N SATURDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Auctionser's Mart, Kant Street, the remaining part of Cap-tais CUMSERLAND'S and Mr. Bacab's HOUSEHOLD FURMITURE. The Auctionese month memory full with the relation

Ayrshire COW for sale. TO BESOLD by AUCTION, in Market Square, on *SATUR-DAY*, the 19th instant, at one o'clock, a thorough-bred Ayrshire COW, six years old, and in full milk. Terms-CASE.

ON FRIDAY, the 18th day of JUNE next, at 12 o'clock, neon, on the Premises, will be sold Pasture Lots Nos. 510 & 522, in Charlottetown Royalty, situate on the Road leading past Captain Rice's Farm, about 12 acres of which are cleared, and there is a small Dwelling House and Stable on the Premises. The above property belonged to Martin Bennan, deceased, and is to be sold for the purpose of carrying on the provisions of his Will. JAMES D. HASZARD, May 18, 1852.

W. H. GARDINER, Auctioneer

Attorney for the Legatees.

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Fruit, Flour, Furniture, &c. AUCTION, on THURSDAY, the 17th, at 12 o'clock,

ralk of Georgetown, and can be easily cleared. 6th.—Pasture Lot No. 269 fronting on Cardigan River, beauti-

fully situated, and under cultivation. 7th.—Half of Pasture Lot No. 216, adjoining the former, and

fucklejohn. 9th —300 acres of Wood Land on Township No. 52, near the

9th-300 acres of Wood Land on Advantage of Cardigan River. Head of Cardigan River. Farther particulars, and every information afforded respecting the above properties, on application, at Georgetown, to Mr. LEASUEL C. OWEN, or in Charlottetown, to THOMAS OWEN, Eeq. J. N. HARELS, Auctioneer.

Charlottetown, June 7, 1852. RG.

Packet between Bedeque and Shediac. REDUCED FARES.

REDUCED FARES. The Subscriber will continue to run a PACKET on the above station, at reduced fares. Having had eix years' experience in the above basinese, and being desirous to please, he has every confidence that he will merit public patronage, irraspective of present Government formation of the stationary of

Bedeque, May, 1852.

Steamer

JAMES WALSH.



THE Steamer "ROSE," will run between this Island and Pictos twice a week during the present season, and will have Charlottetown until further notice, every Teesday and Thursday morning, immediately after receiving the Mails, between the bour of Nine and Ten o'clock, and will return the days following, leav-ing Pictos at Siz o'clock on the mornings of Wednesdays and Fri ROSE," will run between this

THOMAS OWEN, Manager. Charlottetown, April 27, 1952.

J. S. DEALET, mission Merchant & Ship Broker, NEW YORK.

BEGS to colicit the patienage of his friends and the public is the lotand, and particularity calls their attention to the flat of Produces of every kind, having made himself well sequentiate with that market during his residence in New Tork.

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MY BOY. " There is even a happiness That makes the heart afraid."-Hood. One more new claimant for human fraternity; Swelling the Haid that sweeps on to university. I who have filed the cup treadle to think of it; For be it what it may, I must drink of it.

Room for him in the ranks of humanity : Give him a place in your kingdom of vanity. Welcome the stranger with kindly affection! Hopefully, trustfally, but with dejection.

See, in his waywardness, how his fist doubles; Thus pagilistical; daring life's troubles. Strange that the neophysis e enters existence In such an attitude, feigning resistance.

Could be bat have a glimpse into futurity, Well might he fight against further maturity; Yet does it seem to me, as if his parity Ware against sinfulness simple security.

Incomprehensible, budding immortal, Trust all annazediy under life's portal; Born to a destiny clouded in mystery, Wisdom itself cannot guess at its history.

Something too much of this Timon-like croaking; See his face wrinkle now, laughter-provoking, Now he cries lustily--bravo, my hearty oue? Lungs like an orator cheering his party on.

Look now, his morry eyes tarn to use pleadingly! Can we help loving him—loving exceedingly? Partly with hopefaloness, partly with fears, Nime, as I look at him, moisten with tears.

Now then to find a name;--where shall we search for it? Turn to his ancestry, or to the church for it? Shall we endow him with title heroic, After some warrior, poet or stoic ?

One aunty says, he will soon "lisp in numbers." Turning his thoughts to rhyme e'en in his slumbers; Watts rhymed in baltyhowd, no blemish spots his fam Christen him even so; young Mr. Watts his name.

NO NIGHT BUT HATH ITS MORN " BY D. C. CAMPBELL.

BY D. C. CAMPBELL. There are times of deepest sorrow. When the heart feets alone and sad, Times when Memory's spells of magic liave in gloom the spint clad. Would'st thou have a wand all-potent To illness life's decest solely. To illume life's deepest night? This the thought, that e'er in uature Darkest hours precede the light.

When the world, cold, dark, and selfish When the world, coid, dark, and seitash, Frowns upon the feeble finnes, Lighted from the torch of genius, Worth has kindled round thy name, When thy fondest houses are blighted, And thy dearest prospecs fode, Think, O, lone oue, scorned and slighted, Sunshing ever follows shade.

Darieties.

A Fox's REVENCE.—An o'd and respectable man of Mont geomery used frequently to relate an ancedete of a circumstance which he saw. In his youth, he resided on the banks of the Hudson. Our day he went to a bay on the river, and saw six genes-beyond shot. He determined to wait for them to an-proach the shore. While sitting herz, he saw a fox come down to the shore and stand some time and observe the geese. At length the turned and went into the woods, and came out with a large bunch of moss in his month. He then entered the water very silently, sank humself, and then, keeping the miss above water, himself cone aled. floated among the greese. Suddenly one of them was drawn under the water, and the fox end argueted on the shore with the geose on his back the as Suddenly one of them was drawn under the water, and the fox soind appeared on the shore with the gouss on his back He as cended the bank and found a hole made by the tearing up of a tree. This hole he cleared: placed in the gouse, and covered it with great care, staving leaves over it. The fox then left; and while he was away, the hunter unburied the gouse, close d the hole, and resolved to await, the issue. In about an halt hour the fox returned, with another fox in his company. They went directly to the place where the goose had been buried, and three out the earth. The goose could not be found. They stood regarding each other for some time, when sudden by the second fox attacked the other must furrously, as if offended by the trick of his friend During the battle, the hun ter shot them both.—Murray's Creation.

NEW ADVERTISENCY ra.—Many persons appear sensible of the fact that adv.rti-ing liberally is worth more to them than any plan they can resort to, to dispose of their goods rapidly, and as rapidly to make a fortune. Others again do not appear to be aware of the fact, and drag along at a slow, snall like pace, selling to a few particular friends, or happily catching a customer occasionally by the "standing advertisement" that sionally by the "standing advertisement," the sign over the door.

FARMS FOR SALE.

IN the Royalty, Two-and-a half Miles from Town, and adjoin-ing the Property of W. Migsont, i.e., on the Princetown Road, a FAR U of Thirty-siz actes of LAND, of the first quality --all unde cultivation The COITAGE and OUTBUILDINGS are surrounded by fine coustes of Wood, of young growth, setving both for extansent and shelter. Apply on the Premises, or to the

On the same Road, Five-and-a-half Miles from Charlott-town On the same Road, Five-and-a-half Miles from Charlett-town, that pleasantly situated Property, known as "Dusalley Valley." or "Avastad Collage and Farm," consisting of Fifly actes of LAND, for the most part of superior quality, Twenty-five acres of which are under culturation. The Buildings are in good repair, and the Property altegether well worthy the attention of Agricultural Geutlemen desirous of possessing the advantages of an agreeable reidence near the sent of Government. Apply at the office of JOSEPH HENSLEY, Esq., Barrister, Prince Street, or to JOHN MACNEILL.

JOHN MACNEILL, May 13, 1852. Grafton S

Farm near Milton Church.

Form licent minutes. FOR SALE the Leasehold Interest of 999 years in a Farm of 223 acres of Land, 150 acres of which are cleared and in good colivration. There are two Dwelling Houses on it, and other Buildings: there are several springs of Water running through it— it is Nine miles from Charlottetowa, and has plenty of Fire Wood and Longers. For particulars alpoly to L. W. Gall, Eaq., in town or to the Subscriber on the Premises.

WILLIAM WESTCOTT. May 15, 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 PALLER's new building. For further particulars apply to W. C. HOBS on the premises, where the plan may be

Removal.

JOHN M'QUARRIE, Wheelwright and Turner, has removed to Kent Street, near Guvernment House, where he intends carrying on the above basine-s, and hopes that, by a strict attention to the same, he may receive a share of public patronage. Charlottetown, May 12, 1852.

To Emigrants and Others.

To Emigrants and Others. To BE SOI.D in small Tracts, or in one Farm, as may suit purchasers, the Leasehold Interest, for the residue of the Tran of 999 years, in that Eligible property called Cutisdale, five miles and a half from Charlottetown, on the Princetown Road. There are 300 acres of which are cultivated. On it there is a Grist Mill, four Dwelling Houses, Barns and other Buildings. The water-power would admit of more Mills to be erected on the premises. The Land is well watered, and may be divided into four or more convenient Farms. The Mill may be bought with little, or the hold the Land. The publicity of the place, and the water communication from the Spot to Town, and elsewhere, makes at the best situation any where, within many nules from Charlottetown, for the Establish-ment of a Mercinitle concern. A part of the pachase money may remain on Security.

A part of the purchase money may remain on Security. WILLIAM CURTIS. Curtisdale, May 10, 1952.

Farm on the Tryon Road.

FOR SALE, the Leasehold Interest of 999 years, in a FARM, five unles from Charlottetown. Thirty-five arres are cleared and in a good state for tillage, and there is a good Stream of water running through it. For further particulars apply JOIN WILSON. Charlottetown, May 11, 1852.

TOO LET on Lease, with liberty to purchase, if so required, patt of the Lands beionging to the Subscriber, known as the "LSKKR" Estate, situate at the Eastern extremity of Charlotte-town, comprising Lieven Town Lots and portions of Two Common Lots. This Property has been laid off into Building Lots, and will be let by private contract agreeably to a plan to be seen at the Office of John Longwerth, Esq. W.S. LONGWERTH

Charlottetown, January 6, 1852.

For Sale,

LOT State, "HAT pleasantly situated House and Garden, together or in Lot to suit purchasers, owned and in the occupation of the Subscriber. The premises afford a beautiful view of the Hillsbo-rough liver, and might be made into a delightful residence for a ficulterma and family. For further particulars, apply to the Sub-scriber. JOHN RENOUF.

Weymouth Street, Charlottetown, February 10, 1852.

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Valuable Freehold Property.

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Yours, &c. KOBERT G. MORAN. chei Sant

Ross' METALLIC PAINTS .- We have already called public Robs in the high estimation in which the Metallic Pairwis, nanu-factured by John Ross, Esq., Truro, are held by those who have had occasion to use them. Certificates of a highly satisfactory cha-racter in praise of these articles of Provincial manufacture appear elsewhere, in this issue, and from information afforded by parties who have similarly applied them, we can safely endorse the opt-mum therein containing and them information afforded by parties of the similar partie



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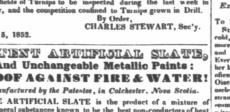
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SLEEP. - There is no better description given of the approach of sleep than that which we find in one of Leigh Hunt's pa-noved from Pownal Street ot, Upper Queen Street, north pers: "It is a delicious movement certainly, that of being well

"It is a delicious morement cortainly, that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. The good is to come, not past; the limbs have been just tired enough to render the remaining in one posture delightful; the labor of the day is dene. A gent o failure of the p-receptions comes creeping, over, the spirit of consciousness discugages listef more, and with slow and hushing degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from that or her sleeping child, the mind scrifts to have its balany hd choing overit; 'tis more clasing --'tis closed. The mysterious spirit has gune to take its airy rounds."

REMOVING A GRIFVANCE-In his memoirs of the reign of George III.. Walpole tells the following: Lord A ______, b -at-ing his wife, she said. " Haw much happier is that wenely (pointing to a housemaid) than 1 am." He numediately kick-ed the maid down the stars, and then said, " Well, there is at least one grievance removed."

HUSBANDS, TAKE WARNING ? - A woman, in Hampshire, who had been ill-used by her husband, on finding him sound asleep, one day; quintly soved him up in the hed clothes, and then gave him a tremendous thraching?

•A number of physicians were once disputing as to wha would best sharpen the utaht. Some recommended one thing' and some another; till m last, one said that there was nothing, that would do it this entry for it magnifies and multiplies all the errors of man.

Max: Pastuditos's Lasti-Reading the newspaper praises of Jenny Lind's benevalent dispession, Mrx 'Pattington cano to the complimentary expression in regard to the "fellow feel-ing in har boson," which the Swedish, niphtingale cherished towards the unfortunes and needy. Involuntarily arking her spectacles, and hoking the very personification of annaz-ment, the good old hady repeated—"A fellor' feeling in her boson! Cano, if that aint use the way the fellow used to do, which was a girl ?" And then also re-adjusted her spectacles and kept or reading.

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Mr. JAKEMAN, would take the opportunity of informing ind these having accounts against him will please forward them as possible.
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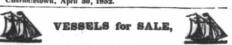
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