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(From the Nautical Magazine and Naval Chronicle.) REPORT ON SABLE ISLAND, IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN. ST CAPT. H. W. BAYFIELD, R. N

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miss in shallow water, when one cast of the lead would have shown thom their danger, and in many cases saved both life and property. In most cases the vessels were thought to be far to the eastward of the island, when they ran on shore upon it; having been set to the westward by the carrents. That this alleged cause is the true one there seems little casen to doubt, for the general tendency of the island, when Newfoundland and Mable Island is to the west-ward, although they are greatly usoldfaid by the various banks over and between which they flow; and are also rendered incontant a distance. These carrents are, first, the great carrents along the coast of Newfoundland, which is deflected to the westward by the Great Bank, and secondly, the current out of the Galf of St. Law-rence composed not only of the stream of the river St. Lawrence, but also of the branch of the northern current which is so generally found eutering the Galf through the Strait of Belleisle. In bave already mentioned the set of the tidal streams over the bars; they too are doub less much i fluenced by winds. It was di itcult on account of the suft to assertain the exact time of high half nearly, and the tise not exceeding four feet. This was on the morth side of the island. I am inclined to think, that it is high water somewhat earlier on the south side, as has been alleged, and half nearly, and the tise not exceeding four feet. This was on the morth side of the island. I am inclined to think, that it is high water somewhat earlier on the south side, as has been alleged, and half nearly, and the tise not exceeding four feet. This was on the probas a hour or more later; but I am one aware that may precise or sufficient observations have ever been made to ascertain thus. It is said by the people of the island, that all floating things which have been less or earboard naty, the start of the diad, are aure prevailing circular motion in the carrent or tidal streams, to which the arrangement of the island, its bars and the middle ground to be f

<text><text><text><text> uncertain tides and currents. Vessels solution anchor off the south side because of the provailing southerly swell, and the consequent difficulty of landing. The island is almost entirely composed of white and, resembling wory five Mactovado sequent in appearance, conserver than the sound-ings about it; but nevertheless, easily moved by the winds which cause it to drift lite entw, and have been observed to form and to remove large sead-hills in a very few years. A few very small and remoted querits pebbles, and also titaniferous iron sand, form-ing; there are no large stones, unless it may be a few derived from the ballast of wrocked vessels. There are no large stones, unless it may be a few derived from the ballast of wrocked vessels. There are no rock v southing any where near it; it appears to size stifting form by the action of the velocit and waves. In the absignee of any thing description the and waves, the absignee of any thing description the search inter-and variety of the vegetation on the ingignatic send bar is extra-ording in the stands of grass, there are wild pess, and other stable tabletis, besides the dungetic cattle of the search informed. There are a travel-erries, blue-herries, pigeon-herries. The latter are so abundant, and of such fine quality, that they have recently been proposed as an article of expart, the proceeds of which might the angle in the support of the establishteet. There is supplied by drift wood, mostly the produce of works, from writer can be and almost every where, by digging a few feet into the sign.

Of the feathered tribe, besides great numbers of gulls, divers, and other sea-fowl, there are gesse, various species of ducks and plover in their season. Many of these lay their eggs on the island in spring and early summe. From this brief account of the satu-ral productions of the island and sarrounding see, it will appear a far less desolute place of residence than might otherwise be sup-posed.

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DISCOVERIES IN AFRICA.

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disease. Private accounts state, that the deaths have exceeded the number stated in the official report.—Globe. RAILROADE IN CANADA.—The railroad manin has fairly set in here, and Mr. Jackson, a large railway contractor, is expected here to-morrow from New Branswick, to complete the agreement for constructing the line from Montreal to Kingston, the company having surreadered its charter to the government. He has, it ap-pears from the papers, entered into an agreement with the govern-ment of that province to complete the railroad from the province boundary to that of Nova Scotia, and which will estend to Mirami-chi. A bill is before the Canadian Legislature for establishing a railway between Point Levi, epposite Qaebec, to the River de Loup below, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, and which will constitute part of the main line to Halifaz. Mr. Jackson has also commenced a line from Quebec to Rich-mond, aboat eighty-free miles, where it will intersect the Montreal and Porthand railroad; and Mr. Baring is espected from Boston, who doubtless intends to vest capital in this province. The esta-blishment of these railroads, and the advent of English capitalism, will be preductive of consequences of which the primitive inhabi-inate of Lower Canada can have no iden. Already has Mr. Jackson son siven notice, that parties will be paid in cash, and that no per-son in his employ will be permitted to furnish or sell applies. The effect will be to overture the track system, which prevail esta-sively in this province, and which is a universal accompaniment of Inmbering, and to reduce the price of innopered goods, which here are astrwagantly deer, while the laborer will receive a bona fide price for his work.—[Quebec Correspondence, New York Hereld, Oct.1. CANADA.—The Quebec papers report the number of passengers this seandson, up to the 30th September, as follows :—Cabin, 386,

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And. Ford is supplied by drift wood, mostly the produce of wreak. From write can be had almost every where, by digging a few feet into the sayid.
The fabreties around Sable Island are exceedingly valeable, but the danger of remaining near the island, and its formidable bars, has hitherto restricted the sampler of vessels engaged in them to a few schoneers. Codies, haddaek, and mackerel are abundant in appoints cowled with them at times, as far as the eye case reach only the shores of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. Although the surf is in general too have for the same of the island. There are one, flat. fish, 6cc, in the pool, together with most of the shell has found in the neigh-boaring coast of Nora Scotia.
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Prompt assistance. The want of a post on the south side has been felt at times, when the pould has been rendered impassable by unsafe ice, and when many hours were unavoidably lost, in going round the pond, before assistance could be given to vessels that had come on shore.

Besides the houses at the three flag-staffs there is an unoccupied bouse of refuge on the north side, which was distant, in August last, 320 fathoms from the wost extreme of the Grassy Sand-hills.

No wreek can take place on the island at a greater distance than six miles from some one of the posts; and in the event of one oc-curring, the outpost reports by signal to the seperintendent at the principal establishment.

curring, the outpost reports by signal to the superintendent at the principal establishment. Wrecks on the bars are of course far more dangerous to life than these that take place on the island; and it is important in such cases to know on which bar the vessel is, and the consequent direction in which to seek for safety on the island. This information, when the island is observed by fog, or the darkness of night, must be sought by observing the direction of the line of breaker, which, on the north-east bar is between N. E. b. E. and E. mag. until near its outer extremity; whist on the north-west bar it is N. W. § N. The establishment is supported by an annual graat from the legislature of Nova Scotia, to which the Imperial Government adds an equal sum; also by a salvage upon the sale of wracked vessels and their gargeous and by the occasional take of wracked vessels and the control of a powerful male, who admits of no interference with its charge. It is not the distinguished Colonial Secretary of Nava Scotia, the distinguished Colonial Secretary of Nava Scotia, the distinguished Colonial Secretary of Nava Scotia, the greater degree self-supporting, by importing the rearing of earle to a limited extent, by prosecuting the mackered theory in its eason, by seines or lines as opportunity offered, and by the outed States.

sale of cranberries, which are said to be in great demand in the United States. In connexion with the establishment, it may not be out of place to pair out one important want, which seems to have been hitherto only imperfectly applied. I alled to same provision for the reli-gions and intellectual instruction of these, while from having been cast on ahore at the commencement of winter, may be suavoidably detained through several of the mest dramary months of the year, be-fore they can be removed from the inland.

THE RAILROAD ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF SUEZ.

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THE CHOLERA. The intelligence received on Monday regarding the progress of this dreadful scourge is not of a nature to quiet our appre-thensions, or justify any supinences on the part of the sanitary authorities. Accounts just received from Hamburgh, state that a couple of cases of cholera had occurred on board an Eng-lish scheomer in Elsineur, which arrived on the 30th ult. trom Dantac. The master and one of the crew died on the voyage, and had been cast overbuard. The remainder of the crew were healthy.

Dantize. The master and one of the frew dided on the voyage, and had been cast overboard. The remainder of the crew were healthy. The accounts of the cholera from Posen still continue alarm-ing-from the first, 97 persons were attacked, of whom 50 died ; in Jerocin, in a population of 9,130, the number of deaths to the 30th uit, were 210. During the past month it had been impossible to collect the taxes; and there were no means of furnishing attendance for the sick or to bury the dead. The disease had appeared in Schrimm and Namalau (in Sileina); where it already existed, as in the Grand Duchy of Posen, no increase likely to be permanent can be reported. In Warasw, on the 39th, there were 78 heres. Sileinal; 500 had line in the university of Warasw. Sime to the professors in the University of Warasw. Sime the appearance of the endering, it was supposed that more than 5000 had line in the boopitals. The course the store that south a died in the boopitals. The course the store that so the binorial grounds, every kind of the time store that more than 5000 had line in the boopitals. The course the store that south and the division the treatment in the Calcular of the Brand and the division of the store the store of the store were the store of the store were the store of the store were that the division of the division of the White; and Captain for the most distinguished names in Polish literature had fallen to the Powendare inthe boopitals. The course the store that 5000 had line in the boopitals. The course the store that bourial grounds, every kind of while was put in requisition-carts, wignes and britakas. Parties of suppore were ordered to the Powendare bore barden as the store that be the store were the store of the store was buried grounds. Were fully the store of the store was buried to the store were the store of the store was buried to the store was buried grounds. The output division the division the store of the store was buried to the store was a supposed that more that the store the store was a stribu

In resk AND GERMAN EMIGATION. — It appears by the tables published by the Commission of Immigration at New York, that a remarkable change has taken place during the last few months in the character of the emigration to this country. In former years 1851, the whole amount of immigration to New York was 289, 601; thus showing that the Irish more than doubled the German 108, 883, thus showing that the Irish more than doubled the German 108, 883, thus showing that the Irish more than doubled the German 108, 226, of this month, the immigration has been as follows: Total 226,976, Irish as 88,634, Germany 22,627. — Boston Transcript. A telegraphic despatch, duted New Orleans, Oct. 18, gives the particulars of a diasatrons galo which has swept along the coast, do-ing great damage to both inwerd and outward vessels.

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ENGLAND. We regret to have to ansence the death of Miss Augusta Char-lotte Baillie, eldest daughter of Kerr Baillie Hamilton, Eeq., the newly-appointed Governor of Newfoundland. Miss Hamilton, we believe, had recently returned to England for the benefit of her health, from Grenada, of which island hier father was lieutemat-governor; but the best medical skill of the metropolis, assisted by the devotion of attached and affectionate relations, was insuffi-cient to arrest the rapid progress of that fatal malady. consemption. Governor Hamilton arrived in England only just in time to see his beautiful and accomplished daughter alive, for she departed this life on the Sth.inst., the very day en which Mr. Hamilton's able and faithful services in the West Indies were rewarded by the pub-lication in the 'Gazzitte' of his promotion to one of the most im-portant colonial offices under the crown—the Governorship of New-foundland.

From Papers by the last English Mail.

Capt. Warner has offered to prove to Mr. Adderley, Lord

Capt. Warner has offered to prove to Mr. Adderley, Lord Combermere, and Sir Harry Smith, that within two months after his arrival at the Cape he could, by means of his inven-tions, so perfectly terminate the Kaffer war, that we should never again hear of any attacks from Sandill or any other chief. Two Santch farmers arrived at Waterford last week, for the purpose of taking pomeasion of two large farms, one at Knock-lofty, Near Cloumel, the other in the melphourhood of Cur-raghmore. They brought over several head of cattle and 200 sheep, as part of their stock.

raghmore. They brought over several head of chile and 200 sheep, as part of their stock. The yacht American figures largely in the news of the work. On Tuesday, 12th, she competed with the Swedish yacht Swerige, and whipped here by full 20 minutes. Lord De Blacquiere, here owner, has published a challenge to the yachts of all Nations, except the United States, and offers to sail the American for £1000 against any yacht in <u>2</u> knot breeze, any where eacopt inside the lale of Wight. The challenge has here accepted for £500 by J. E. Graigie with the yacht Volante, and for £1000 by J. Mackintosh with the Iron yacht Dinowned, from Erith to the Nore and back, the matches to come off when the weather suits. The new steamer Arabia, of the Canard line, sails from Liver-pool for New York, on the 6th inst. Two Beginsn, the proprietor and his engineer have arrived in Waterford to establish a beet-sugar factory. There are, upon a moderate calculation, upwards of 1000 persons in London living directly or indirectly by means of rats ! It is calculated that, during the course of the summer, about 250, 000 dogs have been killed by order of the public authorities in France.

FORTIFICATIONS .- The Master General of the Ordnance has

Restrict Arlows. - Ine Master General of the Ordenates has desired that the lale of Wight shall be put in a proper state of de-fence, and strongly fortified. Kossuth is residing in London in privacy. His Secretary has been expelled from Malta. Brig Darling, of London, from New York, laden with corn, was abandoned at sea on the 16th ult. The crew have arrived at Lon-don

abandoned at sea on the 16th ult. The crew have arrived at Lon-don. Two bundred and seventy thousand pounds value of gold has been received from Australis. An influential company has been formed for the purpose of esta-blishing a new line of steamers to ran between London, Liverpoel, Canada and the United States. Mr. Morton, the Paris correspondent of the London News, was assassinated by Mr. Bower, the correspondent of the London Ad-vertiser—owing to alleged criminality with Bower's wife. There is great activity at the dock-yards in Brest; several vessels are ordered to make immediate preparations for sea. Count de Cara Equia has arrived at Paris on a special mission from Brazil. A new planet has been discovered in the constellation Pisces, by

from Brazil. A new planet has been discovered in the constellation Pisces, by a pupil of the observatory at Marseilies. The fortress at Tunis blew up on the 13th ult., and did consider-

able damage to the city. The export of corn is prohibited in Egypt in consequence of an

apprehended scarcity. A very fair crop of potatoes is anticipated in Ireland this season It is remoured, that Lord Fitzroy Somerset is appointed governo

of India. Mr. Ingersoll, the American minister, dines with the Liverpool

Mr. Ingersoil, the American minister, dimes with the Liverpool chamber of commerce at an early day. A division has occurred in the French ministry respecting the ex-pediency of an immediate proclamation of the empire. DEMMARX.—There is a rumour that the King of Denmark n-tends to abdicate; the Constitution forced on him in 1815, pening too democratic for his liking. Prince Christian of GlucksLurg will be the minimum of the second second

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Confederation has ordered all Prussian workmen to return to Pru-

eratic doctrines. A despatch from Trieste states, that 9000 British troops had been landed uear Herab, Persian Gulf. It is supposed that their pre-suing there is to prevent the Persians from threatening the indepen-dence of Herab. Twenty-four political prisoners were shot at Sin-ignglia, in the Papal States, from the 1st to the 3rd instant.

UNITED STATES.

TNITED NTATES. Governor Ujhazy, the Hungarian, and Governor of Comern, ad-vertices his farm and possessions in lowa for sale. He is going to Texas, the climate of lowa, it seems, being too rigid for him. On Saturday the Steamer Franklin sailed from New York for Southampton and Havre, with 100 passengers and \$233,000 in specie, and Steamer City of Manchester from Philadelphia for Lis-verpool, with passengers and \$90,000 in specis. On Tuesday next, the great question of the Presidence will be denided by the ballot-base, and Scott or Pierce will be president for the part four years, at sunset du the 2d of Nov. 1953.

the next four years, at super on the 24 of Nov. 1552. TO THE MEMORY OF DANIEL WELSTER.—From the Te-legraphic despatches which we publish this morning, from all sec-tions of the Union, our fellow-citizons of New York, will see that in every quarter of this broad land, the sourcein preduced by the death of Daniel Webster is similar to that which fellowed the death

of Heary Clay. A sensation of sawe and humilty, mingling with a profound im-pression of spontaneous homage to the meanory of the illustrious ci-villan.

pression of spontaneous homage to the memory of the illustrious ci-villan. Proparations on a scale of magnitudo in some degree proportion-ate to the veneration of Massachusetts for the memory of her great-est statesman, are on foot in Boston, for his funeral celebration. The councils of our own eity as well as the bar, where the name and fame of Daniel Webster are scarcely less respected than iu Boston, have also entered into the preliminary inovements for a fitting funeral celebration after the Presidential election.

DESTRUCTION OF GRAPES IN MADEIRA .- The following is an extract of a letter from a medical gentleman, dated M

Some dreaded discussion and attacked the grapes which an appear shrivelled up. The vintage is eatirely lost and some report that the vine itself is discased. Should this prove true, we may have the unhappy experience of a visitation in this place equal to the potato discass in Ireland. The poor and rich will all suffer; the proprietors from the failed crops—the ch will all suffer; the proprietors from the failed erops-the nor laborers from want of employment. This island, to its shame be it spoken, produces only about three months con sumption of food.

 From Experience 70, October 29.—Railway Bills passed the Assented by 32 is 71; and the Legislature prorogued at two this day.
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We may hope that a new impulse will be given to your progres by the Acts just passed.—For my own part, I believe, that the com-pletion of this Nail Read will benefit not only those whose homes it passes, but the most remote settler and the poorest labourer will perceive a fresh element of enterprise and prosperity at work Agnicultonal f

I have only to repeat my thanks for the assistance you have given Do. Cheese, W. Hyde, I have only to repeat my manual to the assistance job are greater me, and to relieve you from your labours for the present. The special session which has just closed, has been a short but an important one for New Branswick. We learn by telegraph, that the greatest good feeling prevailed at the prorogation, and that the members have returned to their homes well satisfied with the

result of their deliberations.

(From the Newbrunswick Chronicle, Oct. 29.)

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1852.

likely to pay. The departure of the Hen. Mr. Howe in the last steamer for England, at is said, has reference to the construction of the line through Nova Scoil. We congratulate our friends at the North on the proposed thus opening of a speedy realization of their ardent haps. The Upper Canada papers report that mow to the depth of seve-ral inches full on the Toronto and New Owen Sound Road on the 20th September. NEW BRUNSWICK. FREDERICTOR, October 29.—Railway Bills pased the Assem-bly 33 to 7; and the Legislature prorogard at i wo this day. Net law is the assented to and Legislature prorogard at i wo this day.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.

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Before the meeting broke up, the Rector addressed a few words to the children, who united with their Teachers and friends in singing " Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The children then returned to their homes delighted with the treat which had been so kindly provided for them.

With the true which the total of a state that in the prize given for ⇒We are requested to state that in the prize given for Wegetables at the Industrial Exhibition. The Judges recom-mended one to be swarded to Lawrence Gall, Esq. for a spe-efinen of Caclifi wer. We may also note: that there was one to be a state of the state of the there was one to be a state of the s equally good, with a alight exception, cent by Mr. W. Dawson.

equally good, with a slight exception, sent by Mr. W. Dawson. It is gratifying to notice the improvement in taste which has been effected within the past two years in many of the more advanced settlements, particularly in that pleasing and comparatively easily acquired at --singing --we have noticed in making our town into the toontry, that the practice of church music has been cultivated. 11 10 0 1 0 0

TO THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

To THE EDITOR OF HASSARD'S GAZETTE. SIR; Having neither time nor opportunity of appearing again be-fore the public in Charlottetown, I take the liberty, through you, of presenting to them some of the advantages derived from Gas, as an artificial light—as I am anxious, if possible, to induce them to have the town lighted by it. The first advantage is, superiority and uniformity of light. There is no noise at the opening of the valve; no disturbance in the transparency of the atmosphere; none of that dancing, flickering, unsteady fame, which is necessarily connected with oil and candle lights—which prevents us from having light from either of them of the same intensity, for three consecutive min-utes, and which is so harassing to the sight.

oil and candle lights—which prevents is from howing uptar from either of them of the same interestry, for three consecutive min-utes, and which is so harassing to the sight. Nome of the other advantages are—saving of labor, cleanli-ness, cheapness, and convenience. It must be difficult for these wholly unacquainted with the art, to imagine, with what facility and neatness Gas lights are managed. It requires no trimming nor snuffing, to keep the flame of equal brightness; but, like the sun, it only makes itself known by the pleasure it affords. Another advantage, is the command we have over it; by merely turning the stop-cock which admits the Gas to the burner, the flame may be made to burn with an intensity sufficient to illu-rrinate a whole room, or so low as searcely to be perceived. How valuable, then, must such a light be in nurseries, cham-bers of the sick, and many other places, where light may be wanted at a moment's warning. Many imagine that, with such an inflammable substance, and mids the blaze of resplendent flame, which produces such beautiful effects, there must be peculiar risk of accidents by fire; but so far is this from being the case, that Gas lights are the safest of all. None of those The case, that Gas lights are the satest of all. Foldo of those accidence which so often occur from caudles, camphene, &c., can ever happen from Gas, as the lights, being necessarily stationed in one place, can never be brought into contact with bed or wirdow curtains; nor can the Gas be aspilled on any person's clothes, as is often the rase with other fluids, to the danger of life and property. The Gas lights cannot fall, or be deranged, without being immediately extra unched and, headdes when the target of the sate The cash parts and property. The Cash parts cannot rain, or de deranged, without being immediately extinguished; and, besides, by shut-ting off the Gas at bed time—which is easily done, by turning the stop-cock at the meter—it has no more access into the pre-mises than if it had never been there; and the house-holder may retire to rest free from all approhension of danger. But the best proof of the great safety of Gas light is, that, notwith-tenders the burden of the meter of the hurning nightly in the hest proof of the great safety of Cas light is, that, notwine standing the hundreds of thousands of lights borning nightly in all the large eities in America, we have never heard of a single accident occasioned by them, although often carelessly handled, while we have two often to lament the effects arising from the other means of lighting —besides another proof of the safety, is

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ciher means of lighting—besides another proof of the safety, is that the Fire Assurance Companies engage at a less premium where Gas is used, than when lighted by other means—it is also very useful in kreping a room warm, as it throws off a considerable portion of heat, affecting the whole atmosphere
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throughout the town. Your obdt, servt. JAMES ALLAN

Eleanor's, on Wednesday, 27th ult., the proceeds of which are to be applied to local Church purposes. The evening being fine, a great number of persons assembled to partake of the sumptoous Tea provided by the Ladies of St. Eleanor's, who are generally acknowledged to excel on such occasions. The tables were supplied with an abundance of good things. The grace before the Tea was sung, and the thanks were returned by the Retor, th Rev. J. H. Rags. A meeting was then convened for the purpose of forming a Branch of the Discesan Church Society. The Rector having taken the chair, Heber's Missionary Hymn was sung, and the necessity for united-fort in purpositing the interests of reli-gion by diffusing more extensively Church principles. Several instances were cited from Holy Writ, and also from the bi-sing in paropriste Prayer was officient. The business of the meeting commenced by the chairman stating its object, and the necessity for united-fort in promoting the interests of reli-gion by diffusing more extensively Church principles. Several instances were cited from Holy Writ, and also from the bi-sing the picous work. The following Rosolutions were then adopted by the chairs. — Mored by a frequency of the gravitation of an invention which, like steam and electroiry, disting of which were designed to give encouragement in commenci-ing the picous work. Mored by the Rev. W. H. Cooper, B. A., seconded by Charles Pore, Esq.. Rusouvro, That this meeting desires gratefully to acknow-ledge the likewith de site of strategratefully to acknow-ledge the likewith desires and stratefully to acknow-ledge the likewith desires and stratefully to acknow-ledge the likewith desires and fully to acknow-ledge the likewith desires and fully to acknow-ledge the likewith desires and fully to acknow-ledge the likewith desires and the site of a like provide and provide to give all the eid in spower.

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A RETURN of the average price of OCTOBER :-CURREN Wheat, per bushel, 6s. Barley, do. 2s. 7 Oats, do. 1s. 7

Charlottetown, Nov. 3, 1852.

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THIS is to certify that BENJA wes, at this present TERM, C Attorney of the Supreme Court of Ju

MR. HILLCOAT, Member of th of England, can be consulted in the various Branches of his Profess Cottage, Princetown Road. Mr. HILLCOAT will be happy th HILLCOAT will be happy th

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Charlottetown, Sth Nov. 1852.

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ine Specimens. Rooms open from 9 a. m., to 4 July 6, 1852.

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Little Sands, Oct. 27, 1852.

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WEST INDIES. Advices from Bridgetown, Barbadoes, to the 5th inst., have been received at Philadelphia, giving a melancholy account of the pro-gress and fatality of Yellow Fever all over the whole Island. The weather continued dry and unfavourable, which contributed greatly to disseminate the disease. Notwithstanding the precautionary measures adopted by the Corporation and Governor of the Barracka, civilians and soldiers fell victums to the securge indiscriminately.— Business was dull, and dismay was seen in every countenance.

CANADA.

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[From the Islander of Friday last.]

Industrial Exhibition.

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION came off on Wednesday last, the 3d inst., as advertised, in the lower room of the Temerance Hall. There was a large concourse of visitors of all ranks and both sexcs. It seemed to be the opinion of all competent persons that the Woollen, and other Home manufactured goods, were, in general, greatly superior to those exhibited last year. There were a great number of Shawls, and of very pretty patterns, as well as substantial fabric, and it very pretty patterns, as well as substantial fabric, and it struck us as being as well dressed as those things are usually found in the shops. The number of Hearth Rugs was really astonishing, and reflected much credit both on the taske, as well as on the persoverance of the for artisans. There was but one Carpet, but that one was a good speci-men of what may be hereafter done in that line. A number of Horse Rugs was also achibited and reme much archived

men of what may be hereafter done in that line. A number of Horse Rugs were also exhibited, and were much approved of by the knowing in these matters. Among the Linnen and Cotton articles we were struck with a specimen of Bod-ticking, as being, in point of utility, far superior to any thing to be met with in the shops. Sacks, of tow cloth, for holding grain, flour, &c. were an excellent article.

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RISOLVED, That this meeting desires gratefully to acknow-ledge the liberality of the venerable Society for the propagation of the Gospel, in supporting the Ministry of the Established Church in this Parish, and would cooperate, however humbly, with the Parent Society in aiding its pious efforts to disseminate the truths of the Gospel.

Moved by Joseph Bell, Esq., M. D., seconded by Harry Green, Esq.,

C. Green, Esq., RESOLVED, That a Branch Diocesan Church Society be formed in connection with the venerable Society, consisting of a President, Vice President and six members, with a Secretary and Treasurer.

Moved by Lieut. Hancock, R. N., seconded by H. Hope, quire,

Resouver, That this meeting humbly desires to express its thankfulness to Almighty God for the measure of suc-cess which has attended the Missionary operations of the Established Church throughout the world.

Moved by T. Hunt, Esq., seconded by Mr. B. Darby,

RESOLVED. That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Ladies who have kindly and cheerfully provided so ex-cellent a Tea, the proceeds of which are to be applied to local Church purposes.

A Hymn of praise was then sung, and after the Benedic-tion, the meeting separated highly pleased with the very able and interesting Speeches which had been delivered on the past and present Missionary operations of the Church at home and abroad. We trust that this favourship begin-ning will be followed by much zeal and activity on the part of Church people, and that much good may succeed such encouraging anspicies.

The following day the children of the Episcopal Sunday School, numbering about 122, met at the School House to receive the prizes for merit, which were presented by their Paster with some suitable remarks to each. After the dis-tribution of the rewards, the children retired to the Court House, where tea and eake in abundance were provided by some kind friends of the Church who take a warm interest in the prosperity of the Sabbath School. A very excellent address was dollvered to the children, by Lieut. Hancock, R. N., who is a zealous and able advocate on behalf of San-day Schools. The remarks of the Speaker were calculated to impress in the youthful mind the blessings of a christian education, and the illustrations were most folicitous and touching. We would hops that the effects produced on the children's minds will not be soon forgotten, but like the bread corn cast upon the waters, to be seen after many days with abundant increase.

A Fishing Boat, loaded with Wheat, on board of which were John M'Innis, sen., John M'Innis, jun., John Deagle, and Patrick M'Kie. all belonging to Big Minningsah, near the North Cape, was upset in the N. E. gale on the 21st ult., and was driven ashore at Richibachon, bottom ugwards. There can be no doubt, but the un-fortunate men were all lost.

fortunate men were all lost. We learn by the Steamer that Generel FRANKLIN PIERCE has succeeded to the Presidential chair of the United States. The news has been commonicated by telegraph. General PIERCE is not a man of much celebrity: and we can view his election in no other light than that of the trimmph of the Democratic faction. The power of the President of the United States is, fortunately for them, so very limited, that it is of comparatively little consequence who the person of a liberal commercial policy; and if the party to which he is attached is so likewise, we may then look for something like a reciprocity in trade. We shall be better able to predict the policy of the new Government, when we have ascertained who are to fall the situations of Secretary of State, Attorney General, and other cabinet offices.

CANADA.

QUEBEC. 29th Oct.-Last night Mr. Young moved free trade eswlation in opposition to differential duties.-Debate, but no

result. Mr. Terrill, Member for Stanstead, died of cholera, and a messenger of the House. Several other deaths last night. The House is in a panie, and will probably adjourn at once. Property to the value of ten thousand dollars was on Friday des-troyed, at West Troy. Sixty-five houses are included in the loss.

Dassringers. In the Rose, from Picton, 3d inst.—Messer, J. E. Watt, G. Hooper, D. Stewart, Macdonald, Calieck, Hall, M. Calder, R. Hutchinson, Eeg., 2 in the steerage. In the Rose from Picton on Sunday Evening last, Miss Wilson; Alfred Metzler, James Desbrissy, J. Stambles, Brown, &c. In the Packet H. Ingram, from Bedegus to Shedusc, October 90.—Messer, A. McFhene, A. Macdonald, George Anderson, Stew-ert, John Fay, J. R. Creelman, Mrs. Miller, Miss Macdonald, Mr. M'Kennie, and ten in the steerage. To ditto from Shedina to Hesser, Ociston, J. W. Carne, Thomas Cairns, and three in the steerage. In the Perspersage for Newfoundland, Mr. Alexander Hayden.

The schr. Mars arrived here on Monday the ist inst., from Halifax with a small defachment of Artillery, to relieve these now stationed here.

And for each additional Pr Application may be made at h liam Heard's, Charlottetown. He would further intimate the broughout the Country ; he wo persons desirons of aquiring a lo Solence, the propriety of an e paid) will be punctually attende Alae, on hand and for eals, a MUTS, &c., &c., adapted to il Charlottelows, August 2, 180 Ram Liam R WE Leicenter RAM Li wishing to improve their St pbore, as they have all been from the bast improved Steek. near Charlottelowa. Oct.JIS.

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 Barque Closina; Walsh, Liverpool; timber and deals-by W. W. Lord.
 Schr. Wm. H. Lovett, Larcan, United States; produce.
 Perseverance, James, Newfoundland; do.
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 Echo, McNillan, Newfoundland; produce.
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A RETURN of the average price of Grain for the Month of OCTOBER :-

CURRENCY. STERLING. eat, per bushel, 6s. 0d. ey, do. 2s. 7åd. , do. 1s. 7d. 4s. 0d. 1s. 9d. 1s. 1d. Barley, Oats, GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

Charlottetown, Nov. 3, 1852. TREASURER'S OFFICE, Nov. 11, 1852. WARRANTS from Number 32, of the 5th of February, 1852, to Number 83, of the 1st of April, 1852, both inclusive, will be prid at the Treasury on demand, together with the Interest due thereon due thereon. JOSEPH POPE, Treasurer

QUEEN'S COUNTY, }

QUEEN'S COUNTY, TO WIT. In the SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE, MICHARELMAS TERM, 16th VICTORIA, 1852. THIS is to certify that BERJAMIN DESDRIEAY, Equire, wes, at this present TERM, duly admitted and enrolled an Atterney of the Supreme Court of Judicature of this Island. By the Court, DANIEL HODGISON, Prothenotary.

CANCE DO M. R. HILLCOAT, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, can be consulted daily from 9 n. m. to 2 p. m. in the various Branches of his Profession at his residence, Newport Cottage, Princetown Road. Mr. HILLCOAT will be happy to attend Country Calls at all times of NIGHT and DAY, on moderate terms. November 9, 1852. November 9, 1852. To Let.

ON such terms as may be agreed on, an excellent GRIST and SAW MILL, together or separately. For particulars apply JOIN BEER. Sin. De Sable, Nov. 9, 1852.

STRAYED.

ON or about the Twenty-fifth of October, from the Subscriber's premises, a Red COW, with white spots, the tops of her horns sawed oft, and a long tail. Whoever will give information of her will be rewarded for his trouble. PHILIP MCFADYEN.

Charlottetown, Sth Nov. 1852. Daguerrian Rooms Opened !

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THE MAILS to be forwarded ris Pictoa during the remain-der of the Season, on and after the first of November, will be closed every MONDAY and WEDNESDAF MIGHT, NINE o'clock. LETTERS to be ReasTRATED and NewFRA-PERS will require to be posted half-an-hour before that time. The Mails for England will be made up on the following days, at the same hour :

Monday, November 22. Monday, December 6. THOS. OWEN, Post Master General.

General Post Office, Oct. 25, 1852. THE Rov. W. STEWART lately settled at Georgetown, hav-ing rented the very commodious dwelling-house formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. PARTER, is desirous to have a select number of genteel lads to be instructed in the Classics and Ma-

thematics. As he expects his brother very soon to reside with him, who is competent to assist in teaching, he hopes that he may be able to do ample justice to Pupile entrusted to his care. As he expects a Housekeeper, a member of his own family, who will take as interest in his affairs, he hopes that no attention will be wanting to reader young lads buarding with him comfortable and happy.

happy. Should persons at Charlottetown, desirous to have their sons in-structed in the Classics, kindly patronizz his undertaking, he hopes that he may be able to give ample satisfaction in the way of im-

that he mây be able to give ample satisfaction in the way of im-provement. Mr. Stewart will consider it his duty (should he succeed in get-ting a small number of pupils) to endeavour to advance their wel-fare, not coly during School hears, but also in other leisure mo-ments; by stimulating them to laudable exertion in their stedies, by seasonably checking evil habits to which any of them might he addicted, also, both by precept and example, to recommend a life of virtue and piety as the best course to secure peace and comfort in this world; and happiness in that which is to come. Terms will be moderate both for Boarding and Tuition; exceed-ing but very little, the amount usually paid in Academies, and Classic Seminaries. Persons who might be disposed to send papils, are requested to

Persons who might be disposed to send pupils, are requested to stimate their intention as soon as may be convenient. ... Georgetown, Oct. 21, 1852.

LIGHT! LIGHT !! LIGHT!!!

Real Sporm, Price's Bolmont Sporm, Composite, and Tallow CANDLES! For Sale by the Package, Cheap for

Classb_a at A. & J. DUNCAN & Co's. Dorchester-st., Oct. 26, 1852.

WHOLESALE.

William Elliott & Co., OF BOSTON, United States, Merchant, have constantly on hand at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, a large supply of the following articles which will be disposed of as low as they can neasibly he imported for viz possibly be imported for viz :-Tes, Chocolate, Cocoa, Crushed Sugar, Coffee, Sugar, Mascovado, Sugar, Molasses, Flour. Navy Bread, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Candles, Soap, Tobacco, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Buckets and Tubs, Sec.,

Please apply to their Agent, HENRY PALMER. September 28, 1852.

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES, ST RECEIVED from BOSTON, per Schooner Charlotte, large assortment of

ETOTES, consisting of-best kinds Cooking, viz. :--Pioneer, Telegraph, ex-tra Air Tight, Elevated Oven, New York and Boston Cook Stores, Franklin, cast and sheet iron Air Tight, assorted, suitable for Charches, Behool Rooms, Parlours or Bedrooms; Soap-Stone-back Franklin Grates, Hall, Floral Grate, round coal, coal cylinder and box STOVES.

box STOVES ALSO-a few second-hand Cook Stoves.

ALSO-a few second-hand Cook Stoves. All of which will be sold at lower prices than over effered for in Charlottetown. As the Subscriber has made arrangements with an extensive Foundry, for a constant supply of the newest style, he will sell at a small Commission. Also on hand-a large assortment of all kinds AMBBICAN COODS. JOHN A. MEDONALD. 1m. Oct. 19, 1852

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October	12,	1852.			

OATS ! OATS !! OATS !!!

THAT desirable PROPERTY owned and occupied by the Sub-seriber, situate on the South Side of the Hilsborough River, immediately opposite to Charlottetown. This Property consists of One hundred acres of LAND, about 40 of which are clear, and in a high state of cultivation; the remainder is covered with WOOD.

The situation of this Property, and its proximity to Charlettetown, render it most desirable for a private Gentleman's residence, or for Mercautile or Agricultural purposes.



Per ' Charlotte,' JUST received from the United States, and for Sale at much lower prices than formerly sold for in Charlottetown, the folwing

lower prices than formerly sold for in Charlottetown, the following
A large assortment STOVES, consisting of Cooking, Franklin, Cast and Sheet Iron air tight, Telegraph, Soap Stone Back, Round Coal, Floral Grate, Hall, Bax and other Stoves.
Chests TEA, puncheons MOLASSES, hhds. SUGAR, boxes To-BACCO, sides Sole Leather, barrels pure Alcohol, bbls. Fild Soap and Coaltes, reatiss Wirapping and Letter Paper, barrels Buraing Pluid and Camphene, White wine and cider Vinegar, Backets, Broging, Tubs, cight-day and twenty-four-hour Brass Clocks, Thermometers, Kendall agd other Cherus, Faneners, Hay Cutter and Checker, Window Blinds, Butter Moulds and Stamps, Saleratus baking and washing Soda, Sunff, Coffee, a large assortment Glassware, Sheep skin Mats, Tuenks, Hats and Cap, Gent's, Ladies' and Children's India Rubber Shoez, Sheetinga, Dillings, stripped and white Shirtings, Bed-ticks, blue and printed Cottons, Masin de Laines and Camberse, and a large assortment American Homespuns and Doeskins, & c.

JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap for Cash!! AT THE

GENERAL REPOSITORY OF

BRITISE MERCHANDIZE !!! THE Subscribers have pleasure in announcing to their numerous Friends, and the Public, the ARRIVAL OF THEIR

IT CALL CAIN A WINTOF STOCK OF GOODS; comprising almost every article in the Trade; which are not for inspection, and having been selected on very favorable will be Fall and Winter

Sold at extremely Low Prices

CASH!!

An early call will be to the advantage of present Pur-A. & J. DUNCAN & Co. Dorchester-st., Oct. 26, 1852.

FALL SUPPLY.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT ov British Manufactured Goods, Millinery,

tish Manuactures &C., &C., &C. Just arrived per Barque Sir Alexander, from England. WM. HEARD.

Great George Street, Oct. 12, 1852.

New Fall Goods Just Arrived -AT THE-

LONDON HOUSE

The subscriber begs to announce the arrival of his fall Impor-tation of British and American Goods, comprising a large assortment of Dress Stuffs, Ladies' Mantles, Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Gloves and Prints; ready-made Clothing in great variety; water proof and Seal skin Coats; Cloths, Pilot, Beaver, seperitae broad Cloths, Docskins and Tweeds, and a large assortment of the newest Styles. Shirings, White, Twilled and Plain, Regatta, do.: Carpetings; Hearth Rugs; Boots and Shoes of every kind; a general assortment of Hardware and Groceries; Hats and Caps in every style; Fars in the latest shapes, together with a varied assortment of other Goods, which will be sold at the lowest Cash price. The British Goods were earefully selected by the subscriber himself, at the different Markets in England, and purchased on the best terms, and can therefore, be confidently recommended to bis Customers. H. HASZARD, St. George Street, Oct. 4, 1852.

St. George Street, Oct. 4, 1852.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform his friends and the Public generally, that he has opened a Marcantile Business in the Store recently occupied by Mr. HORATIO WEBSTER, sitsated in Pouwal Street, where he intends keeping constantly on hand, a general assortment of CACEDEDSS. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the Public, and hopes to give general satisfaction to any who may favour him with a caft. N. B. A large sapply of Gig Harness, &c. always on hand, together with a fine assortment of Leather, which will be cut to suit dealers. SAMUEL COLLINGS.

SAMUEL COLLINGS. Sept. 28, 1852.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber herely requests immediate payment of all the Dobts due to the late SAMUEL C. HOLMAN, Merchant, of Charlottetown, deceased, being duly authorised to receive the same, by virtue of a Power of Attorney from GEORGE GREIG, Esquire, of the City of Boston, Mass., United States, to whom the said S. C. Holman assigned the said Bosts of Accounts, &cc., by Deed of Assignment, dated the First day of October, instant.

The above Sale having been POSTPONED for want of bidders until forther notice—will take place at the same hour and place on SATURDAY the 13th day of November next. DONALD MONTGOMERY. Queen's County, Oct. 9, 1852.

AUCTIONS.

(For the Benefit of all Concerned.)

To be SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY next, the 10th instant, at 10 e'clock, foreneon, near the Form of Mr. ALEX. MacMullin, Little Sands Settlement, about Four Miles to the Eastward of the Wood Islands. the

HULL and MATERIALS of the Schoolse Unity, Handerson, Master, of P. E. Jahnd, about 60 Tons Register, from Halifax, N. S., together with the valuable CARGO laden on board, consisting principally of DRY GOODS, MOLASSES, SUGAR, FLOUR, SOAP, CANDLES, LEATHER, STOVES, TEA, &c., &c.

A. H. YATES, Auctioneer. Charlottetown, Nov. 6, 1852.

Sale of Mortgaged Premises. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, at the Town HALL, in Char-lottetown, on the TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER next, at the hoar of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, (ander and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Deed Poll or Mortgage, bearing date the 4th day of May 1849, executed by Hector M'Char-rie to the undersigned Journ HALL), all the Right, Title, Estate and Interest of the said Hector McQuarrie, in and to. FIFTY ACRES OF LAND, situate in Crapaud Settlement, on Townshin Number 29. the and

FIFTY ACKES OF LIAND₂ situate in Crapaud Settlement, on Township Number 29, the said Fifty acces being held by the said Heetor McQuarrie under an Assignment from his Father, John McQuarrie, now decessed, dated the 2d day of April, 1847, the same being the Northern moisty of 100 acres of Land leased by the Earl of Westmorland and Lord Viscount Melville to the said John McQuarrie, his Executors, Ad-ministrators and Assigns, to hold for the term of 999 years, from the 1st of Norember, 1819, subject to the yearly Rent of One Shil-ling, stering, per acre. the lat of November, excerning, sterling, sterling, per acre. Dated at Charlottetown, the 12th day of October, 1852. JOHN HALL, Mortgagee.

STEAMBOATS for SALE, BY AUCTION,



THE Steamboats COMMODORE and FAIRY QUEEN, about 100 horse-power each, low pressure Engines, bailt by Fawcett, Preston & Co., Liverpool will be offered by Auction on the 25th of November next, (anless previously sold by private sale) at Saint John, New Branswick. These Steamers with a small outlay, will be in excellent condition, are well supplied with Fur-niture, Bedding, &c., and would either of them be admirably adapt-ed to ply between Bedeque and Shediac or any port in the Straits of Northumberland or Prince Edward Island, being excellent sea-boats, and very easy on Fael-mot barning half the Fuel of other Steamers of their size and capacity. They will be sold very low at private sale, and very accommodating gayments. ALSO,—Steamer HERALD, 60 haves points made by Fawcet, Preston &c.—very low.—Apply to JAMES WHITNEY. St. John, N. B., Oct. 15, 1852.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 15, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. D'y virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias Execution to me directed, issued out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Jodicanare at the Suit of James Purdie against Charles M'Quarrie, all the Right, Tile and Leasehold interest of the said Charles M'Quarrie, is, in and to One hundred Acres of Land, situate on Township P.S. Twenty-nine (29): in Queen's County, and I do hereby give Public Notice, that I will on Wednesday the Twenty-third day of July, 1831, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Charles neid property, or as much thereof an swill satisfy the Levy marked an the said Writ, being £64 6 8, besides Sheriff's Fees and in-cidental expense. SAMUEL NELSON,

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County. July 19, 1850.

The above Sale having been POSTPONED until further notice. Notice is hereby given, that the same will take place at the Court llouse, in Charlottetown, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, on SA-TURDAY, the 13th of November next. SAMUEL NELSON, Gases's County, 9th Oct. 1852. Late Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. B' vitue of a Writ of Fiers Fucias, to me directed, issued set of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, at the suit of Wellington Compton against Duncan Mann, 1 have taken and seized as the Property of the said Duncan Munn, all the Right, Title and Lessehold Interest of the said Duncan Munn, all the Right, Title and Lessehold Interest of the said Duncan Munn, in and te (100) One hundred Acres of Land, little more or less, situate on Township No. 62, in Casen's County, with the Mills and Baildings thereon erected; and I do hereby give Public Notice, that I will on Wednesday the Ninteenth day of March, 1851, at 12 e'clock, econ, at the Court House in Charlottetown, in the said County, set up and soil at Public Acction, the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the Levy marked on the said Writ, being 266 0 91, besides Interest, Sheriff's Fees, and incidental ex-penses.

70 CHALDRON choice ENGLISH COAL, for Sale

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, March 14, 1859.

by

October 26, 1852.

DONALD MONTGOMERY.

Sheriff.

Late Sheriff.

THOS. B. TREMAIN.

, on board of which were John Deagle, and Patrick , near the North Cape, was and was driven ashore at an be no doubt, but the un-

I FRANKLIN PIERCE has e United States. The news General PIERCE is not a pw his election in no other neoratic faction. The power is, fortunately for them, so y little consequence who the that, individually, he is a and if the party to which he an look for something like a er able to predict the policy storney General, and other

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-Mesers. J. R. Watt, G. lbeck, Hall, M. Calder, R.

Evening last, Miss Wilson; Stambles, Brown, &c. edequs to Shediac, October Id, Georgè Anderson, Stew-Miller, Miss Macdonald, Mr.

Det. 81-W. B. Dean, Esq., art; Messra. Oviston, J. W. the steerage, and, Mr. Alexander Haydon.

Monday the latinst., from of Artillery, to relieve those

GEORGE P. TANTON. BEGREFE F. FARTER Best to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlottetown, and the Island in general, that he has just received from Boston, a general assortment in the above line, consisting of Plain and Faney CASES, IOCKETS, &c., and is now prepared to furnish LIKENESSES equal to any taken by the Ar. Persons not satisfied with their Pictures are not required to take them. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and exa-mice Sneetment.

Rootts open from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. July 6, 1852.

Farm for Sale.

FARM constaining 82 acres of Land, 29 of which are clear for the ploagh, the remaining part covered with good hard wood and fencing stuff. It fronts 10 chains on the Northumberland Strait, is well situated for the Cod and Herring Fishery is leased for 999 years, and subject to a rent of 1s. per acre for the first ten years, and is. 6d. after. There are a good Dwelling-House and a large Bara erected on the premises. Apply to HUGH M*NEILL, on the Premises.

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Little Sands, Oct. 27, 1852.

VOGAB BYSEG JOHN RUSS, Teacher of **VOCAL MUUSIC**, respect fully begs to inform his friends and the public that he has been induced to appropriate a portion of his time to the instruction of Private Pupils, on the following terms : one-half payable in ad-

For	1 B	Pupil	per	Quarter,	2	lessons	per	week,	£1 2	10s. 15	
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Ram Lambs for Sale. FIVE Leicester RAM LAMBS for sale. Also, 2 Durham BULL CALVES, and one Yearing Bull.—Persons wishing to improve their Stock will do well to attend to the above, as they have all been bred with considerable care and from the best improved Stock.—To the sees at Mr. Fratowe', near Charloitatowa. Det. 18.

prices. ALSO, Several FARMS, with part clearances. For further particulars apply to ROBERT RENNIE. Charlottetown, October 25, 1852. TO LET. TU LET. MODERATE TERMS, AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN, that plearantly situat-ed HOUSE in KENT STREET, next door but one to the residence of the HON. the CHIEF JUNICE. The HOUSE consists of a Drawing Room, a Dining Room, a Breakfast Room, an Office, Store Room and Four Bed Rooms, besides Servant's Rooms in the Attic. There is also a good STABLE and OUT-HOUSE, and a good WELL and PUMP in the Yard, together with a GARDEN attached, as well stocked with Frait as any of an equal size in the lend. For further particulars apply to the Proprietor. HERLY PALMER. Kent Street, Sept. 25, 1852. Isl. 4 wi Kent Street, Sept. 25, 1852. Isl. 4 w. FOR SALE.

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 PALMER'S now building. For further particulars apply to W. C. HOBS on the premises, where the plan may be seen.

LIVERY STABLES, THE SUBSCRIBER intends keeping good Horses. Sleighs, Carriages, &c., which he offers to the Public for hire on low terms, for CASH. Solution of Cashing, and the greatest care taken with those Horses committed to his charge. Residence near the Temperance Hall, Grafton Street. WILLIAM JAKEMAN.

Mr. JAKEMAN, would take the opportunity of informing his numerous Customers, whose Debts have been some time standing that he would feel obliged by their making an early settlement and these having accounts against him will please forward them as seen as nossible. January 5, 1852. .

render it most desirable for a process for Marcautile or Agricultural purposes. —ALSO— The anexpired term of three years, from the 1st of May next, of 25 arcrs of LAND adjoining it—most of which are cleared, and under cultivation, together with the buildings there on. For further particulars, apply to DANIEL BRENAN, Esquire, Charlottetown, or to the owner on the Prohises, Charlottetown Ferry, Oct. 25, 1852. For Sale, Newthern division Lot 23, ONE THOUSAND ACRES Newthern division Lot 23, ONE THOUSAND ACRES Do. Sonp Bbls. High proof Rum Sole Leather Sole Leather Saleratus and Mustard Ground Coffee, Chocolate Tierces Rice, Boxes Cheese Cider and Wine Vinegar Lemon and Raspberry Syrup Raspberry Vinegar Groat, Butter, Soda and Lemon Biscuit Rhubarb, Damson, Green Gage and Cherries, preserved their natural state Currants, Filberts Shelled and unshelled Almo Superior Cigars, (purchased in Bond) White Beans White Beans Pare Spirit or Alcohol, for Druggists' use Butter and Table Salt, in 201b bugs Cabbage, Walnats, Gherkins and Mixed Pickles West India Pepper and Tounato Sauce Assorted Spices, Sperm Candles Boxes Confectionery De Green Construction Boxes Confectionery Do. Ground Ginger, Blacking Bbls Logwood and Redwood No. Navy and Pilot Bread Bright Varnish Nails English and American Window Glass. English and research and Region & control Do. Steel Waggon & control Do. Steel Waggon & control Do. The second second control Do. The sec Do. Steel Waggon & Carriage Springs, ssorted patterns) Also, Dozens Griffin SCYTHES from the Manufacturers, and at rices lower than they can be imported. Sneaths and Scythe Stones. Charlottetown, Oct. 25, 1852. 4w.

More Room Paper! RECEIVED THIS DAY. 82 NEW PATTERNS, ROOM AND HALL PAPEBING, at various prices, from 9d. to 4s. 6d. GEO. T. HASZARD. Passage for Australia direct, FROM HALIFAX. THE Packet Ship CELESTIAL, James O. Ray mer, Commander, 475 Tons burthen, built in London, November, 1851, classed A. I. at Lloyd's early despatch for PORT PIILIP, Australia, if a sufficient num-ber of Passengers offer : The Agents therefore request, that parties desitous to take advantage of this opportunity, will register their names without delay, in order that the necessary arrangements may be made. e Rate of Passage is £40 Currency, bedding and Linen not included. The Agents will be glad to receive an application from a MEDI-CAL MAN, desirous of a passage. ALMON, HARE & M'AULIFF, Commercial Wharf, Halifas, N S. JOHN V. THURGAR, Eaq., Agent at St. John, N. B. Agent at St. John, N. GEORGE W. DEBLOIS, Agent at Charlottetown, P. E. L. September 21, 1852. Isl. FOR LIVERPOOL. THE fine fast-sailing Barque "ACASTUS," BEINSMEAD, Master; will leave Charlottetown for Liverpool on or about the FIRST of Nonember, next. For FREIGHT OR PASSAGE, apply at the A. & J. DUNCAN & CO. October 12, 1859 Steamer "ROSE," FREDK. P. NORTON.

A New Edition of the Map of PRINCEEDWARDISLAND, With Several Improvements, and Additions. SOLD at GEO. T. HASZARD'S Bookstore, Queen Square.

THE Steamer " ROSE," during the remainder of this sensor after the 1st of Navember, will leave Charlottetown for Pictos every Treeday and Thursday morning, at six o'clock, instead of Ten o'clock as heretofore. THOMAS OWER, Manager. Charlottetown, October 38, 1852

Poetry.

THE WORKMAN'S SONG. BY CRARLES MACKAY.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. Who logs for dread of daily work. And his appointed task world shirk, Commits i folly and a crime; A soulless alays— A clog upon the wheels of time. With work to do, and store of health, The man's enworthy to be free, With work to do, and store of health, The man's enworthy to be free, Who will not give, That he may live, His daily toil for daily fee.

And can reta

For age and pain we are rich indeed. A fr

No dread of toil have we or ours ; We know our worth and weigh our powers The more we work, the more we win : Success to trade ! Buccess to spade ! And to the orn that's coming ! And joy to him who o'er his task Remembers toil is Nature's plan ; Who, working, thinks— And never sinks His independence as a man.

His independence as a man.

Who only asks for humblest wealth, Who only asks for humblest wealth, Enough for controstence and health; And leisure, when his work is done, To read his book, By chimney nook, Or stroll at setting of the sun. Who toils as every man should toil For fair reward and fee : These are the men— These are the men— These are the men to be !

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER.

Oh ! time is sweet when roses meet, With Spring's sweet breath around them ; And sweet the cost when hearts are lost, If those we love häve found them ; And sweet the mind that still can find A star is darkest weither ; But naught can be so sweet to see As old friends met together.

These days of old, when youth was bold, And time stole wings to speed it— And youth ne'er know how fast time flew, Or knowing, did not heed it ! Though gray each brow that meets us now, For age brings wintry weather— Yet mayfit can be so sweet to see As those old friends together.

The few long-known, whom years have shown With hearts that friendship blesses, A hand to cheer, perchance a tear 'To southe a friend's distresses ; Who helped and tried, still side by side, A friend to face hard weather ; Oh thus may we yet juge to see And meet old friends together.

Varieties.

Wostan's Bosingss to as Beautiful.—The Loves and the Graces are felt to reside naturally is a woman's countenance, but to be quite out of place in a man's. His face is bound to be clean, and may be allowed to be picturesque—but it is a wo-man's business to be beautiful. Beauty of some kind is so much the attribute of the sex, that a woman can hardly be said to feel herself a woman, who has not, at one time of her life at all events, felt herself to be fair. Beauty confers an education of its own, and that always a feminine one. Most celebrated heauties have owed their highest charms to the refining educa-

PROPERTIES for SALE or to LET.

FOR SALE.

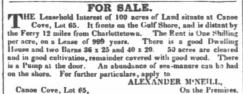
FOR SALE. CRES of Freebold LAND, situate 34 miles by water and 44 miles by land, from Charlotte-town, fronting on the Hillsborough River, and also on the Saint Peter's Road. 130 acres are cleared and under good caltivation, the remainder is covered with Fraewood. The whole is will fenced, and large quantities of Saa Weed come on the Shores. There is a Dwelling House and convenient Bara, and Out Houses attached. It is well-watered. A too, 60 acres of Land aljoining the above, number a Lease at One Shilling per serie, for a long term and is free from any taxes, nearly the whole of which is cleared and under caltivation. The above Land will be sold altogether or in portions, a part of the par-chase money will be allowed to remain on Mortages. For further particulars, apply to JAMES D. HASZARD, Esq., or to the Sub-scriber on the Premises. NEIL STEWART. NEIL STEWART.

October 18, 1852.

TO LET, for a Term of years, as may be agreed Application to be made at the Sure of October 1, 1859. A. & J. DUNCAN, & CO.

Eligible Building Lots for Sale. FOR SALE First eligible Building LOTS anjoining the Tan yard of Mr. Richard Heariz, and running 160 feet on Great George Street, and 84 feet on Fizz Roy Street. For Terms of Sale and plans of the Property, application to be made to T. HuATK HAVILAND, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, at his Office in Queen Square. September 27, 1852.

FOR SALE.



Canos Cove, Lot 65, Oct. 7, 1852.

Valuable Freehold Property. TO BE SOLD, by Private Contract, 388 acres of excellent LAND, 50 of which are clear, the property of the late Dr. CUMMINO, situate in the immediate vicinity of Georgetown; it abounds with plenty of Timber, Firewood and Longers. For further particulars, apply to JOHN M'GILL.

May 3, 1852.

West River Mills. West River Mills. To BE LET, for such time as may be agreed upon, the MILLS at the head of the Elliot River, near Boushaw, now is the occupation of the Subscriber. They consist of a Grist, Saw and Carding Mill, which will be let together or separately. They are situated on one of the most powerful streams on the Island, being never without a sufficient supply of water, and are an excellent stand for business. For further particulars, apply to WILLIAM CROSBY. Eliot River Ang. 10, 1852.

Eliot River, Aug. 10, 1852.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

350 A CRES of LAND, a GRIST MILL, four House and other Buildings, situate five and a hal **3600** A and other Baildings, situate five and a half miles from Charlottetown on the Malpoc Road. The whole Estate may be had in one, or the Mill by itself, and the Land in tracts of any size to suit Leaseholders or Furchasers.— For excitomers and to

For particulars, apply to

Curtisdale, Aug. 23, 1952.

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Boys-when they are boys-are queer enough. How many idiculous notions they have, and what singular desires, which ridiculous notions they have, and what singular desires, which in after-life change and shape themselves into characteristics! Who remembers when he would have sold his birth-right for a rocking-horse, and his new suit of clothes for a monkey ! Who recollects when the thought of being a circus rider appeared greater than to be: President; and how jealously he watched the little fellows that wore spangled jackets and turned sum-mersets, and prayed to become like them ! If memory preserve not these caprices, or something similar, the boy is lost in the man. Happy visions, they come but once and go quitckly, leaving us ever to sigh for a return of what can never be again. ridicu again.

THE SPIRIT IS WILLING BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK .- Our THE SPRIT IS WIRLING BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK.—Uur eyes recently rested upon a picture in one of our illustrated exchanges, which is a capital illustration of the lack of forti-tade that is a characteristic of mankind, when called upon to rise before the sdn. The picture is a representation of a tra-veller's room in a hotel. A waiter is entering the door with a light, at whom the traveller, muffled to the eyes in the bed-clothes, is looking askance. The following dialogue is appen-ded : ded :

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Rustic Woost of THE DUCHESS of KENT.—The residents at Abergeldie, the summer seat of the Duchess of Kent, were recently surprised with a visit from a Braeman farmer, who ex-hibited all the symptoms of having imbibed an intoxicating quartity of the far-famed Lochnagzr, or "mountain dew." "Is the duchess in? asked the farmer. Yee," replied Plush, " leave your card, or any what's your basiness." What's the use of leaving my-(hic)--myself!" demanded the farmer, " Well, your business, it," asked Plush, impatiently. " What's the use of leaving my-(hic)--myself!" demanded the farmer, " Well, your business, it, "asked Plush, impatiently. " What's the use of now, the duchess is a widow, is at she ?" " Yee, that is well known," replied Plush, beginning to be amused, but what of that?" " What of that," rejoined the farmer, " there is *lhis* of that; I am a widower, the duchess is a widow and _(his) Insant to get into the Royal Family.

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