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HISTORICAL SUMMARY OF THE BUSSIAN WAY. FROM ITS COMMENCEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME

Omer Pacha had been diligently employed in organizing his wild troops since the early part of July: and, with the aid of some European officers (chiefly French), belonging to the Artillery, Engineers, and other military classes and denominations, he soon saw himself at the head of an army in which he could place confidence, and which proved itself equal to all the exigences of the war. The Turks are patient and hardy in the field; their courage—where they have not reason either their courage—where they have not reason either to distrust or to despise their own communder—is proverhial, and has been proverhial for more than tour himsted years. But since they first broke in to Europa, many improvements in the material instruments of war have necessitated corresponding strangers of war have necessitated corresponding changes in the factice of an army. Mahmoud, the late Sultan, perceived this; and he determined to revolutionize his military establishment, and to substitute the "Frank" weapons and the "Frank" discipline for the arms and system of his people, of he had destroyed the Janissaries, and before the could supply their place, with his new troops, came the last Russian invasion. How absurd it would be in the stranger of the could supply their place. would be to draw any conclusion respecting the comparative officiency of Turkish and Russian sol-diers, from the events of that war, may be perceived at a glance. A regular Russian army encountering, nn a regular Turkish army, but a rabble of armed Turks, who had just abundoned their national mode of builte and had not acquired familiarity with even the rudingular of the new system, carriet by its ex-ploits, give us any criterion whatever, by which to judge whether such an army of Russians ought, or nught not, to defeat a proportionately numerous. Turkish force, well disciplined, well equipped, and well communiced.

The problem was soon to be solved in a manner which astonished all Europe. Omer Pacha, having duly received notification that war was declared granted yet three weeks to all neutral flags to pass to and fro on the Danube, and proclaimed that this licence would terminate on the 25th of the muth then current, October. All Russian subjects m with then current, October. All Russian subjects resident in Turkey were placed under Austrian protection. The election of the mank Authinos to the Patriarchate, of Coustantinople—although he had two competitors of the Russian party, who would have given 60,000 piasters for the post—shows the feeling which at this date, prevailed in the capital. There was no necessity for our fleets to remain where they unhappily did remain all that year. The Russians were diligently using the Black Sea as a highway for the movement of traps, the rearrangement of strategic posts, and the transit the re-arrangement of strategic posts, and the transit of provisions, arms, and ammunition. For example, 5,000 Russian soldiers, whom the fleets might have intercepted, were landed in October at Redout Kaleh to succour the army of the Caucasus, Redout Kaleh to succour the army of the Caucasus, and to attack Batoum; and many operations which have since entailed severe fighting and great bloodshed, in Asia as well as in Europe, were by our suplueness and hesitation (for we could have paralysed in a moment all those movements) allowed to be quietly accomplished. On the 1st November, M. de la Cour was recalled; and General (now Marshal) Baragnay d'Hilliers appointed Ambassador at Constantinople on the part of the French Emperor.

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It was the next day (November 2d) that Omer Pacha began to cross the Dannbe. He had been ordered by the Turkish Government to break down Pacha began to cross the Dambe. He had been ordered by the Tarkish Government to break down all the bridges. That this abone windly have been as sery imadequate precaution, the finished soldier who was charged with the protection of Turkey perfectly well knew. But it svery frequently perfectly well knew. But it svery frequently provided the control of the protection of the first han on your own—on the farther, in fact, than on the hither hank. A long line of river cannot, with equal-forces, be so guarded as to hinder the enemy from somewhere crossing it. In strength; but, firstly, such a position may be taken as to place him at a disadvantage when he does crass; and, accordly, the defender of the river may himself cross, and strike a heavy blow against the enemy, timesom and magnetic and volucrable point, and then return to watch for another chance, or hinty miscouried and volucrable point, and then return, to watch for another chance, or finfantry and artillery around and within any return of the manner of its deserve a force of infantry and artillery around and within easy reach of that powerful basis, that by always refusing, as uniltary men say, the right ming of his position, and throwing the left forward, which is a south, and 200 yards distant from the south they are position, and throwen forward, gaining more and more strongth as the Russian was decented was the Russian would, in that position, fight a general battle (land Omer Pacha could, not

such a proceeding on their part), or they would retreat to secure their subsistence. To turn Omer Pacha's position by their right, which would be the furthest removed from their magazines and supports, and then, while his army lay unharmed and complete in their rear, to venture by a large circuit, first towards the west, and subsequently southwards, would be to allow him to destroy them at his leisure—which would probably be, before they had arrived, sterving, at the foot of the Balkans.

Having taken these defensive precantions and having collected a disposable body sufficient for his purpose, he determined to divert the Russians from passing the Danube, by passing it himself. His sudden presence would compet the enemy to much marching and countermarching, perhaps even to a great concentration of, troops—operations not performed without serious fatigue, or without disturbing the combinations and arresting the marc general designs of the hostile commander. Besides all this, he might inflict some direct and severe loss on the

ing the combinations, and arresting the more general designs of the hostile commander. Besides all this, he might inflict some direct and severe loss on the enemy. But the great object, was, by a bold movement, to animate and cheer his own troops, and to dispel the delusion of Russian superiority.

The arrogance of Prince Gortschakoff favoured Omer Pacha's project, in two ways; first, to defeat him after he had assumed so high a tone, and after he had spoken of "annihilating the Pagans," would produce only the greater moral effect, if it could be done; and secondly, that very arrogance and oversecurity of the Prince and his Lieutenants, made it more easy to be done. Omer Pacha's first movements perplexed the Russians; and this effect, which was certainly obtained, may excuse a rather too bold extension and projection of that elastic left wing which we have described. The extremity of that wing stretched westward far beyond the innotion—of the Aluts, and hovered menacingly around I esser Wallachia; and, if Prince Gortschakoff's commissariat had allowed him to collect the mass of his troops against the centre of so long a line (appwards of 200 miles), he might at once have split it into two and forced the Danube. But in war, time is of as much importance as space; and these properties of the produce of the Danube of the lands of the lands of the line of split it into two, and forced the Danube. But in war, time is of as much importance as space; and Omer Pacha was perfectly well informed of the state of the Russian preparations. Add to this that the enemy's position was itself so straggling as to make it less unsafe and less strategically incorrect to diffuse and scatter his own, in pursuance of any objects then in view. Accordingly, he proceeded to seize an island far up to the Danube, between Wildim and Kalafat, where a strong body belonging to his left wing intrenched themselves firmly. Prince Gortschakoff could not conceive what was intended. He adjourned for the moment his own presage of the Danuba, and even took measures to protect his right from being turned, and a disaster incurred in Lesser Wallachia. Taking some troops, he, on the left Movember, hurried to Slatina on the Aluta, and suspended or altered all the plans of his campaign. Omer Pacha, tranquil and firm, saw that amongst other things, the effects of a diversion were produced. Since the 19th of October he had brisily but secretly collected 200 gun-boats at busily but secretly collected 200 gun-boats at Rutschitk, and with these he flung two or three thousand men across, who intrenched themselves near Giurgevo. While the Russians were assembled near Giurgevo. White the Russians were assembling to storm this position, which was certain to cost them a greater loss than they could inflict, the sword of Omer had but dazzled their eyes. Every push told indeed, but the first few passes were only the bewildering play of a good weapon in a firm and skifful-hand, and were intended to secure the opening for a more fatal thrust driven home

with greater vigour.
On the 2d of November, and on the 3rd and 4th, he forced his passage fifteen miles lower down from Turkutia to Oltenitza, with 13,000 mep. The

desirable that it should not play over the desembarking Turks—in aim which, if it can be avoided, is too nice and critical for a chance-medley and hand-to-hand encounter, such as was certain to ensue. For this reason, the landing point was chosen not directly in front of the island, but lower down, and to the right, so that the battery mentioned should effectually protect the Turkish left, by enflading its assailants. To protect the Turkish right, the largest guns which Omer possessed were placed by him in battery on the south shore still lower down. They had to clear a range of 1200 yards. The Turks thus protected, and at first only 3000 strong, crossed one river, but landed from the waters of two. A little stream, called the Argish, flowing from the little stream, called the Argish, flowing from the north, seems to refuse the Danube just as it is about to fall into that great river, and, taking a short to fall into that great river, and, taking a short parallel sweep to the east, then turns again to the south for a few yards, and effects its confluence. Here the Turks landed, and spreading somewhat to the left, had, of course, on that flank and in their rear the bending stream of the Argish. In front of their left and of their centre, the ground was full of copsewood—in front of their right it was open. They had intrenched themselves by ten o'clock in the morning of November 2d.

At eleven o'clock, a cloud of Cossack skirmishers attacked them, and were followed by four columns.

attacked them, and were followed by four columns of infantry and twenty cannon. Large masses of cavalry immediately afterwards appeared against the right of the Turks, the only part of the field where horse could manœuvre. We need say no more; the nature of the position speaks for itself. The Russians could on that day collect but 8000 men, and these were with case repulsed; for, though the occupants of the intrenchments were but 3000, that number was sufficient, with the advantage of their field works; and there was the protection of the river batteries besides. Next day the Russians were in greater number, but the Turks had also were in greater number, but the Turks had also been reinforced incessantly, and, moreover the intrenchments were stronger. Omer Pacha gained a second victory, precisely like the first. On the 4th of November, the third and greatest attack was made. The Russians were now 25,000 strong, while Omer had flung into this venturesome and forward outpost all the men he could spare, amounting to 18,000.

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A very protracted and desperate engagement ensued. There was, what even Frenchmen and Englishmen would eall, real fighting. The Turkish left was impregnable, and as it was both very univiting, and had in front of it covered ground and the problem of where the energy law the covered ground and brushwood, where the enemy lay, the carnage was was here not great. But on the Turkish right, was here not great. But on the Turkish light, which was assailed over an open and level space, a fearful slaughter ensued. The Russian infantry tried to storm this side. When first advancing, they were moved down in whole companies by the Turkish artillery from the south bank; on their nearer approach, the fire of the Turkish musketry, and even pistol shots, discharged from behind a cover which forbade any effective retaliation, contimed to shake their array and thin their ranks. But "they would not be refused." They reached (in some disorder, it is true, and much weakened, but still they reached) the foot of the earth-works. At this time the, Osmanlis had hardly lost a man since morning. A sudden shout arose among them, they leaped over their own intrenchments, and charged the astonished, decimated, and already half-broken assailants with the bayonet, routing them completely. The movement could not extend far, on account of the Russian cavalry, which pro-hibited all pursuit. In many respects, it was a very peculiar contest; and we can account for the smallness of the number slain, on the side of the Turks. it is stated to have been under twenty. The Russians lost a thousand men. Oner Pacha all this time, showed the temperament of a Turk, instead which he is. He is an Aus trian of the name of Lattas, a soldier of fortune. who has become a great General, and has secure to himself already, a considerable place in history, During the engagement, he remained on his own side of the river. He had taken every measure in his power. He had done what he could do to ensure victory; and he now watched the varying phases of the action, while smoking his pipe. He was quietly scated on the high ground, with a was quietly seated on the high ground, with a celebrated stranger, who was present through motives of professional curiosity—General Prim, the Spaniard. They gazed on the scene through telescopes, seated with their feet comfortably stretched towards a large wood fire. They saw the test fight of an army hitherto untried, and they saw its

victory.

Our endeavour has been so to describe the operations of this memorable day that a civilian might understand them. We wish our readers also to apreciate with discrimination the abilities of Omer Pacha. His military genius is solid, rather than dazzling.

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After this event, the Turkish position seemed to be, for some time, that of assailants, much more than of men acting on the defensive. They occupied both sides of the Danube, in the most important places. We have seen how they stood at Turtukai and Olieniza. These Turks were but part of the same division which held Rustchuk and Ginrgevo, and were led by Omer in person. Sistova, Nicopolis, and Rahova were also in their hands. They had, under the command of Ismail Pacha, crossed the river at Widdin, and not only had seized Kalafat, but had entered Kalarasch with 5000 men. They

had placed two thousand men on an island, as though they would hold both the banks, and likewise what lay between.

Nine days elarsed before the Russians ventured again to attack the Turkish redoubt between Oltenitza and the river. They were waiting for reinforcements. The season was now growing late; but as rapidly as its vigours would allow, large reinforcements were poured from Bessarabia Into the Principalities. These were not the reinforcements to which we allude, and which the Russians at Oltenitza were awaiting; they expected strategic ments to which we allow, and which the absence at Oltenitza were awaiting; they expected strategic succours rather, which they could command by the recall of their scattered divisions, and the reparation of Prince Gortschakoff's mistakes. On the 12th, they again attacked the stubborn intrenchments. General Engelhardt had arrived with the reserves. They were repulsed with loss. They then con-deavoured to mask the position; and, by getting possession of the island for even an hour, to force possession of the island for even an hour, to force this out garrison, on their own bank, to lay down its arms. All these attempts were unsuccessful; and, on the 14th of November, they were even forced to look more to defence and less to attack; for, on that day, the Turks had the spirit and strength to make an outburst; and, having fallen upon Oltenitza itself, and ravaged its suburts, retired without loss. On the 26th, Omer Pacha established a bridge between the south shore and the island of Mokan or Mokannon, higher up the Danube, not int from Giurgevo; and, about the same time, he withdrew the troops which were in position on the farther bank in front of Turtukai, and under Oltenitza; and though retaining also the island of Aamadan, he was obliged to concentrate his soldiers rather more, in the face of the ever-increasing tumbers of the enemy.

A GENERAL SURVEY.

This was the true situation of affairs when an absurd rumour, which arrived on the 17th November, threw Loudon and all England into commotion, after having terrified Vienna and excited the Continent. It was reported that, by a series of most brilliant victories—the details of which were most brilliant victories—the details of which were at present wanting, but likely to come by the next mail—the Turks had driven the Russians with great carnage beyond Bucharest, which was on fire "in three places" "The circumstantial appearance of this statement reflects credit on the judgment of its inventors—who had doubtless their motives for paltering so shamefully with the public anxiety. Similar fabrications, such as that the Turks had advanced towards Kraiova, offering a battle which Similar fabrications, such as that the Thras had advanced towards Krajova, offering a battle which General Fishback declined, sustained the wonder of distant cities, while the Turks were very prudently drawing more together, and evacuating Oltenitza, drawing more together, and evacuating Oltenitza, Giurgevo, and Kalarsch. In reality, Omer Pacha was reducing the length of his line; but he took care both to conceal the movement, and to strike whatever blows fortune permitted. He still held Kalafat, while, at a distance of nearely three hundred miles from that position by the convex road which he was obliged to use (though at a much shorter distance through Wallachia), he gave the Russians a severe check at Matchin, in the north of the Dobrudscha, facing Brailow. The enemy began to respect a man, to whom they ascribed the endow-ment of ubiquity. Ubiquity, however, is not true generalship; and the quasi-ubiquity of rendering it impossible to the Russians to guess where they should meet him next,—this, with what might

result from rapidity of movement was the only ubiquity to which Omer Pacha aspired.

The Russians imagined that they had built a house, where they indeed had but pitched a tent; and, as if they were permanently fixed in the Principalities Geograph Bullbergh was now nominated by the ties. General Budbergh was now nominated by Czur, President of the Civil Administration of davia. The appointment was worth one year's pur-

A little incident occurred on the 17th, in which we think we recognise Russian agency; we allude to the reconciliation, at Frohsdorf, between "Henry the the reconcination, at Pronscorr, netween "Henry the Fifth" on the one part, and (in the name of the whole Orleans family), the Duc de Nemours, on the other. The reconciliation took place seven years too late. We doubt, if it could ever have prevented the reign of Napoleon 11L; but certainly it has not shaken his throne.

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For a fortnight nothing of importance happened; though it is worth while to mention, that the Russian war-ship, Vladimir, whose daring and shifful sally afterwards from Sebastopol (when we supposed that port to be securely blockaded by the Anglo-French squadrons) extorted the admiration of Europe; that same ship Vladimir on the 20th November, 1853, spread terror along the Bulgarian coast, where she captured and carried away a Turkish pepper vessel and an Egyptian war-steamer of ten guns

SOMETHING STRANGE,-Half the evil in this world Something Strangs.—Half the evil in this world comes from peo to not knowing what they do like, not deliberately setting themselves to find out what they really enjoy. All people enjoy giving away money, for instance, they don't know that—they rather think they like keeping it; and they do keep it under this false impression, often to their great discomfort. Everybody likes to do good, but not one in a hundred findath is out. Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed evil since God made the world.

Swearing.—He who aware tells us that his bare word is not to be oridited.

PINLAND AND ITS INHABITANTS.

WHAT MAKES A TEMPERANCE MANIn the early stage of the temperance teform,
assa she Boston Telegraph, some thirty or even
twenty years age, the man who excupuleusly
abstanced from the use of ardent spirits was
usually reputed, and might, as things then were,
justly enough test himself a temperance man.

Of wine he might drink and give to his friends as
much as he pleased, provided he utopped short of
ovident excitement. We have been assured by a
member of the old original Massachusetts Society
for the suppression of intemperance, the first society of the kind, if we recollect aright, in 1811,
that for many years, at the annual meetings of
that society, it was customary to discuss the
absting of the grog shope over a bottle of old
Madeira.

The American Temperance Union and the
advocates of total abstinence from all that intoxicates, introduced a new test; and after a severa
struggle, the wine-drinkers, who thought themselves very buddy treated, were obliged to give uptheir claim to be called temperance mon.

The next step in advances was the pledge. If
was not enough for a man to abstain; he must
give in his adherence to the principle of total abstincese openly before the world, that resching
out as it were, a helping hand to the infortunate
at truggling in the gutter, who might be induced
to take hold of the offered pledge, and so drawthemselves out of the mud; while this firm handto-hand union of all the temperance men would
prevent many of the weaker brethren from being

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an advance as 25 per cent, was laid on. In the second place, there is truth in the assertion that the inholtants were induced to go to a great expance in gas. ettings on the implied if not expanse understanding, that the gas was not to exceed £1 per shousand feet, and it would but seem to be but reasonable in an unexpected contingency like the present, that the loss should for the sament, be equally at least borne by both parties, if not wholly by the Company. We say for the moment, because it is folly to suppose that the Gas Company could go on for ever locing; it were better for them to close their works, sell off, and confess themselves hashrapt at once, (as they unquestimably would be in the course of a little while) and declare a dividend while there is anything to divide. In the third place, we think that in common courtsey, they ought to have published a statement showing more clearly and explicitly than it is in our power to do; the necessity they were under of coming to a resolution which could not fall to arouse a certain degree of resembnent and indignation in the public mind, which can only be allayed by having the truth of the matter. fully laid before it. And lastly, they should have remembered that they have, if not expressly, yet virtually a monopoly, which will at no very distant date, be sure to pay liberally. But we must enter our protest against the littemporate language used by both the periodicals above mentioned. The Directors of the Charlottetown Gas Light Company are a highly respectable body of men, and include in their number gentlemen of the highest integrity, whom no paltry considerations of picuniary gain would funde to lend themselves to anything oppresive, much less disbonest or dishonorable. The Chairman, Hon. D. Breman, is by far the greatest private consumer of Gas of any on the books of the Company, and he is not the greatest private consumer of Gas of any on the books of the Company, and the interest of the increase of this assertion. What the conclusion to be arrived at wit

During the last three weeks, the Subordinate Divisions of the S. of T. have had several very interesting Meetings in their Hall. Fraternal visits were adopted, with the view of eliciting and exercising their intellectual resources for mutual entertainment and improvement. This arrangement resulted from a proposal submitted by a member in the last Meeting of the Grand Division, on the expediency of concentrating their energies in efforts to render their weekly meetings more attractive and profitable, so as to afford a strong inducement to young men to avail themselves of the privilege of Membership, in terms of the recent alterations in the constitution, and also familiarise all the members with the doctrines and duties implied in the cardinal principles of the Order.

The scheme propounded, embraced private discipline, and extemporaneous addresses, preparatory to a systematic series of Leagues on subjects selected by a special Committee appointed to provide secessional entertainments for the public, in source of the winter-season. Mr. Pidwell inaugurated the proceedings, and delivered a very impressive and appropriate speech. There is now auspicious excitement among the Sods, many young men have bean affiliated, and several of the old Members have likewise resumed their position in the Order.—Com.

THE MAILS.—No sign of the Colonial Mail at the time of our going to Press, (12 o'clock).

LIVER COMPLAINT

(C)—The only remedy ever offered to the public that has never failed to cure, when directions are followed, is M-Lane's Liver Pill. It has been several years before the public, and has been introduced in all sections of the Union. Where it has been used, it has het the most triumphant access, and has actually driven out of use all other medicines. It has been tried under all the different phases of Repatis, and has been found equally efficacions in all.

(2)—Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'Lane's Colorated Liver Pills, and take none size. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifug, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Canada.

W. R. WATSON, Agent for P. R. Island LIVER COMPLAINT

Joy ron THE INVALID.—We out the following from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazotte," and recommend our readers to peruse it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing :—
"Da. Hoorgann's Gazesan Berrans.—This colebrated medicine, proposed by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 Arch Street, is exciting unprecedented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a estemistic physician, is celling immense quantities of it. The virtues of the remedy are so fully set forth in the extended nettes of it, to be seen in our advartising columns, that there is hardly any room left for ur to space of it. This much we may add—Of the long train of it, to be seen if our advartising columns, that there is hardly any room left for ur to space of it. This much we may add—Of the long train of it, to be seen if our advartising columns, that there is none more distracting than the general derangement of the digestive apparatue, which never fails to secompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache, pilles, languor, fretfulness, a billious tongue, a morbid breath, less of appetite—in short, an indescribable vertchedence of existence, are its insufferable and life-venting attendents. These diseases, which have baffled the shill of the ablest Dotters, have been radioally curved by Heofland's German Bitters." See advartisements.

Charlottetown Markets, Dec. 16.

Beef, (small) lb. 3d a 44d Ostmeril, 2d a 24d

De. by quarter, 24d a 4d Tarkeys each, 2e 6d a fe

Pork, 3d a 44d

De. (small), 5d a 6d Fowle, 2e 6d a fe

Powle, 2d a 4dd

Mutton, 34d a 6d Geese, 1e 3d a 2m d

Veal, 2d a 4dd

Ham, 12 d a 4dd

Ham, 12 d a 5d a 5d

Barter (fresh), 15d a 15

De. by tub, 1e 2d a 1e 4d

Lard, 10d

Fallow, 11d a 1s

Wool, 1a a 1s 3d

Flour, 2 a 2dd

Carrots bush, 3e

Poarl Bartey, 3d

Straw, 2e 6d a 3e

Poarl Bartey, 3d

Pire Wood, Fire Wood.

TO be seld at Auction on Tuesday neat at 11

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miles from Poplar Island Bridge, about threaty series
Fire wood in small jots to enit purchaspris.

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Very Comfortable Warm feet
when Sleigh driving.

JUST opened, two Cases Ladies and Gentlemen's
Fur Overshoes, a new and superior anticle, for
sale at "King Square House,"
GEORCE REER, Jun.

Charlottetown, 20th Dec. 1854. 4in Isl.

Temperance Hall Company.

The Annual General Meeting of Share-holders of the Temperance Hall, in this Town on Monday, the First day of January nest, at 7 o'clott, p. m., when a punctual attendence in respectfully requested.

By order of the Directors.

J. W. MORRISON.

Acting Secretary.

December 19, 1854. Ex.

Pump and Well Assessment.

A T a meeting of the Assessors of Pumps and

A Wells for Charlottetown, held this Evening
Bee, 19th 1854. The following resolution was
adopted, and ardered to be published in the Royal
Gazette and Haszard's Gazette, Newspapara.

Resolved, That the Collector of Pump and Well
Assessments be authorized to enforce the immediate
payment of the Assessment for the current year,
due May, 1854.

Wm. C. TROWAN, Sec.
Pump and Well Assessors
Charlottetown, Oct. 19, 1884.

GENERAL MEETING of the Order is called (for special purposes) for Thursday next the 20th inst. at 7 o'clock p. m. A punctual attendance is particularly requested.

J. T. PIDWELL, G. W. P. Charlottetown, l4th Dec. 1854.

ALMANAC for 1855.

IN THE PRESS, and will be published about the L2dd Ducmanna, the PRINCE ED WARD ISLAND ALMANAC. The lists will be revised with great care, and much statistical matter relating to this Island and the Colonies will be inserted, and in all respects, the Almanac of this year will be found to be much superior to any of its predecessors.

GEORGE T. HASZARD, Publisher, Queen Square.

One more chance for the Public! THE Subscriber intending to make an alteration in his line of business, now offers to the pul-

FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS, PALL SUPPLY OF GOODS,
which are just landing per Barque Sir Alexander,
and Annie Hall, at an extraordinary cheap rateconsidering the quality. While offering these
GOODS to the public—which he knows will give
them astisfaction—he can assure them that no
pains have been spared by his Agents at Home to
have them properly selected to suit this market.
Please to make an early call before they are all
sold, and before it is too late.

JAMES PURDIE.
Charlottetown, October 27, 1854.

Steamer! Steamer! LADY LE MARCHANT! THE subscribers have just received, per the above Steamer, from St. John N. B., their PALL SUPPLY OF CLOTHS,

Broad Cloths, Cassimeres. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimeres, Devis, Vestings, and Trimmings.

Being confident that parties in want of any of the above articles, can suit hemselves from their solection as well in in any other establishment in Charlottown, they would recommend the public to call and examine before making purchases of Clothing elsewhere.

C. & J. BELL, Merchant Tailors, Nev. 3.

Rev. 3.

Lumber:

Lumber; Lumber; Lumber;
A. 14, 14, and 3-inch Fine, Migronanishe and Refuse DEAL, and 3-inch Fine, Migronanishe and Refuse DEAL, and DEAL ENDS, 324, 325, 325, 326 and 327 earn SCANTLING, how Scantling and Studding, Shingles and Birch Bark, all of which may be had on application at the Lumber Yard of the Subscriber, North-East and of the Weeleyan Chapel, BERTRAM MOORE.

PALL 1854.

JAMES DESBRISAY has received by the Cicely" and "Sir Alexander," his usual Stock of Seasonable Goods, which are now opened and ready for inspection.

A large let Ready made Clothing.
Ladice' Mantles, &c., Good and Obesps.

Queen Square, Near the Market. Isl.

CHAMPAGNE, THIRTY CASES of prime CHAM AGI

Pitch and Coal Tar.

Kage of White and coloured paints,
Raw and Solied Linesed Oil.

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CHRI CHRIS

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THE Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

Loff the above Company, will be held in the
Masonic Hall (MacDonnell's Buildings) on
Wednesday the 57th inst., at 6 p. m. (being St.
John's Day, when a personal attendance is respectfully requested. New Blacksmith Establishment.

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Total McLAIN respectfully informs its inhabitation of the Island generally, that he has commenced business in the above line, and will keep consingify on hand all materials required for the public, which he will warrant to be established to be all who and fewer him with their work, and will be disposed of as low as the enumerations on be just the disposed. Staving a thorough hundredge of his chainess, be distress himself that he will be able to of a size and the subscribes, all colors panetnally attended, to an any job required, done at any hour.

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By order of the Directors.

J. W. MORRISON, Secretary.

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OR SALE at the Subscriber's Store, Forty Boses
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JUST received a further supply of superior quality,
for sale at "King Square House.
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And hope that their united efforts to meet the demands of their friends and the public, will ensure the continuance of the patronage conferred on the business lately conducted by John T. Thomas, their FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS

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