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August 3.

Miscellancous.

WONDERFULTERAP. From the St. Catharine's Constitutional of the 3rd instant, which only reached us yesterday, we copy the following extraordinary account of a leap from the Suspension Bridge into the Niagara River: "On Sunday last, at 4.9. M., we witnessed a man anamed J. David Constantine, leap from off the Queenston Suspension Bridge into the Niagara River, a height of severity-four feet. Constantine had advertised his intention of taking the fearful leap, but it was only looked upon as a hoaz—consequently only three or four hundred persons were present. At the hour named he was observed coming on the bridge, attired in a while dress with only one attendant— when in the centre of the bridge he called for a boat, which was at once pulled to the place he directed—he then got outside the bridge and stood on one of the joists, and as a voice cried "jump"—with an heroic spring he was in the sir— hardly had he fallen twenty feet ere a gust of wind caught him and whirled him as if he was turing a summerset and lost all control of himself, and was falling in a doubted up position— this was a moment of anxiety, he could not light on his foet, alf from every lip might be heard the water, and truly "great was the fall thereof",—the noise as he struck might be heard from every lip might be houst and with a desperate efforts in the gaunale, and was taken in and alfoly landed on the better shore. He then walked about for some time, and then here and class the ridge to Queenston. Here we had an opportunity of examining his back—he seemed to be much hardly having been taken of in two or three places; he said he falls of *Nagara* on *Tuedarg* uoxt, the 10th inst. Strange though this announcement may seem, still we here the shrin having been taken of in two or three places; he waid trust his friends will advise him to the contary as it must utimately prove his destruction. We learn this moring, that is the doetor's opinion that Constantine will not recover from the injuries received in his fall WONDERFUL LEAP.

# ROYAL TIGER HUNT.

The Injuries received in his fall." ROYAL TIGER HUNT. "I had hunded the lion and the jaguar or tiger-ent of America. I had equally chased the African lion, and I would, for onco at least, find myself in the presence of the tiger of Hindostan. Our party consisted of five Europeans—three Englishmen, eao Irishman and myself (French—besides four Malays, two sepoys, and eight dogs, of which they spoke wonders. The best was scorching, without a breath of air. In India, when emce yea have made preparation for a perilous expedition, you can no longer be inter-ested in 'smaller game." Good builtes, sharp harpoons, spears, the best of tempered sabres, would be of virey little use to you against the bengalees and the joyous clouds of birds of the most. varied and brilliant plumage which vocalise in the air; you leave them at liberty, respect them even in their sleep; and that is the reason, probably, which makes them so familiar and tame in their incessant evolutions. A powerfal motive, however, compels you to respect them, above all, when you are at some distance from a town or plastation. The report of your gaw yould not alone awa-ken these vast and imposing multitudes; but under the bushes in the vicinity, near to the muddy marshes and swamps, reposes the lion, sleeps the tiger; and for such visitors your arms should ever be in a state of readinese. At mid-day we came to a halt at the delightful residence of Dr. Macquarrie, whom we found low-spirited, but who nevertheless, gave us a warm reception. The previous evening a pather had leapt the wall enclosing his lodge, and carried off and devoured the son of a Miflay (his servant), while sleeping in his cot. The wall was 13 English feet in height, and the large of the furious animal must have been confined and difficult still more by a ditch on the other side." (Here a sudden tormado, previous even on the march, reinforced by the brother and sister of the devoured Malay, who would be revenged of the panther of the devoured Malay, who wo boved to pass them by. A second roar, shorter and louder, told us the tiger was approaching. We looked at our priming, and awaited him in order of battle; the Malay three paces in advance, his sizter by his side, both armed with a pistel and an iron h.nd-harpoon. Behold him in our presence ! More beautifully striped than the zebra, anorting, astonished much more than frightened at our presence—inknowable at first, putting forth deafening and pro-found roars, raising his furry evelids, licking fits half opened hips with a rough and red tongue. He was magnificent to behold. We advanced towards him some steps, he made some towards us; and all at once, as if they were ashaned of their pasillamity, the dogs without being set on, came and placed themselves in our front, close together, impatient, but silent. At sight of the dogs the tiger became Grious; he no longer regarded us, his first vicinisw were to be the dogs, who dared to brave and avait him. They advan-ced together at first, then divide and attacked the foreoious beast in front, behind, and on the flanks. The tiger fixed his eye on the most bold among them; he gave a spring, and in an instant he had one enemy the less, the drg's entrails were strewed on the ground by a single pressure of the beast's jaw. We wished to assist the others, who had run back: some steps, but the Nalay, by a sign of the hand, intimated that it was not time to act yet; he wished us all to return home in safety. His sister showed admi-ruble sang froid and intrepidity; in her vigorous hands she held the sharp-pointed harpoon, and I remarked that they yellow com-plexion gradually assumed a red or bright copper tint. The field of battle now became more confined, not exceeding fifty paces at a signal from the Malay the dogs flow on all at on once; the figer roards and bounded! like the bosconstrictor, and erushed one dog after another, and although bleeding in every part, was still as furious and meansing as ever. All the dogs were pat hors als combat; the ony three alive sill scen BOARD of DIRECTORS of Fire Insurance for P. E. Island. Hon. E. J. Jarvis, T. H. Haviland, Esq., Robert Hutchinson, Esq., F. Longworth, Esq. Daniel Hodgeon, Esq., Forms of Application, and all other information, may be obtained from the Saberiber, at his Office, Charlottetown. THIS can only be done by Insuring in the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. This is the only Office where claims for loss can be met, without sference to a foreign (Company. Blank forms of application, and any other information can be ob ained at the Sceretary and Treasurer's Office, Kent Street. April 6, 1852.

A CORSICAN HUSBAND.

A contractant HOSBARD. An arrival from Corsica (every body is arriving thence, just now, for that little island has become quite the fashion) has filled the salons of Paris with fresh interest; the more so as it is understood that this coming man is any thing but welcome in high quarters. A few years ago, Count A — was in possession of the three things most dear to the heart of man in every clime under the sun, ismely, great consideration, a magnificent estate, and a lovely wife. Of all these, the estate alone remains; and it is evidently to reacquire the other two that he has made the journey to Paris, in search of the prefectures in Corsica. The story is so peculiarly Corsican, that it is really worth relating. The Count married in 1946, not only one of the richest heireases, but, moreover, the great-ed to live in the siand. For two years the 'happy couple' seem-ed to live in the enjoyment of every species of bliss which matri-moup never fails to promise its victume before surrender. The Count was all tenderness and attention; the Countes all devotion and confidence. Nothing occurred to mar their happines, save new and then some sight difference of opino, which would arise, always upon trifing subjects, though, between the Count and his guarters at the Chateau d'A — during his six months' leave of ablence from his regiment. This slight tondency to disagreement was, however, always

yginger brother, an officer of dragoons, who had taken up his dustriers at the Chateau d'A — during his six months' leave of absence from his regiment. This slight tendency to disagreement was, however, always eeothed with so much grace and tenderness by the Coantess, that the harmony of the menage could scarcely be said to be disturbed by these accidental false notes, and every thing went on as smooth-ly as ever, after the departure of the young dragoon had left the husband and wife to their solitade once more. Shortly, however, a motion of anxisty manifested itself in the declining health of the young wife. Without apparent cause her eyes grew dim, her cheeks grew pale, her hands shock as though sho had been struck with palsy, and a short, dry cough filled the anxious husband with alarm. His attention, however, redoubled; he never left the patient's side; and when at length, after every trini had been made to restore her to health, she found herself on a sick bed, the Count stirred not from her pillow, administered every poton with his own hand, and by aoothing discourse and kind words, exerted himself to smooth the dark passage to the next world, which the dootor said must, in spite of all effort of skill, be made ere long. The dreadful mo-ment at length arrived, the priest had performed the last offices for the pence of the departing sool, and then the lovely young Coun-tess begged to speak to her husband alone. He approached the bed-side overcome with grief. She had wish-ed to thank him, before she left him forever, for all his kindness and unfailing confidence in her, and to confess, with the deepest regret and humiliation, notwithstanding all his indulgent love, that she had been the most miscrable of sinners. 'Oh, forgive me,' exclaimed ahe, 'I have been unfaithful to my vows, I have de-served this sarly death.' She lookhd in his face and awaited his answer; it rang in her faiting ear, and accompanied her spirit in its dight.

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answer; it rang in her failing ear, and accompanied her spirit in its flight. <sup>1</sup> I thought so, love. I was sure it was the case, and angel of my soul, that it just why I poisoned you !' The nurse, who had been listening without, hurried at once to the authorities, and gave her deposition. The count was immediately arrested. If or emained for more than a year in prison; but the cause was never brought to sirial, owing to the powerful interest of the great families of the island, to every one of whom he is some way related. The only punishment he has received for his crime is the exput on from all society wherein the 'new notions', as they are called in Corsian, and the civilized principles are adopted. It is to regain his position that he now condescends to use for a place.—French Paper.

# A BROKEN HEART.

A BROKEN HEART. The interesting case of a literally broken heart we subjoin, was related by Dr. J. K. Mitchell, of Jefferson College, Philadelphin, is class last winter, while lecturing apon diseases of the heart. It will be seen on perusing it; that the expression's broken hearted; is not merely figurative. In the early part of his medical career, Dr. M. accompanied as argeon a packet that sailed between Liverpool and one of our south-orm ports. On the return voyage, soon after leaving Liverpool, while the doctor and captain of the vessel, a weather-beaten son of Neptane, but possessed of uncommon fine feelings and strong im-pulses, were conversing in the latter's state-room, the captain open-ed a large mest, and carefully took out a number of articles of va-rious descriptions, which he arranged upon a table. Dr. Mitchell, surprised at the array of cosly jewels ornaments, dresses, and all the varied paraphernalia of which ladies are naturally food, inquired of the captain his object in having so many valuable purchases. The sailor in reply, said, that for seven or eight years he had been devotedly attached to a lady, to whom he had several times made roposals of marringe, but was as often rejected; that her refusal to worth living, she consented to become his bifer declaring in worth living, she consented to become his offer, declaring in the adency of his passion that without her society, life was not worth living, she consented to become his offer, declaring in the adency of his passion that without her society with speated to worth living, she consented to become his holde yon bis return from his next voyage. He was so overjoyed at the prospect of a myrage from which, in the warnsh of his feelings, he probably propared them fondly for some time, and remarking on them in the speat all his ready money while in London for bridal gifts. After farging them fondly for some time, and the an eare she will here then, 'he replaced them with her voyage; and the doctor ofne tike that, 'I am sure this win prease Annie,' and 'I am sure sne will like that,' he replaced them with the greatest care. This ceremony he repeated every day during the voyage; and the doctor often observed a tear glistening in his eye, as he spoke of the pleasure he would have in presenting them to his affanced wife. On reach-ing his destination, the captain arrayed himself with more than usual precision, and disembarked as soon as possible, to hasten to his love. As he was about to step into the carriage awaiting him, he was called aside by two gentlemen, who desired to make a com-munication, the purport of which was, that the lady had proved unfaithful to the trust reposed in her, and married another, with whom she had decamped shortly before. Instantly the captain was observed to clasp his hand to his breast, and fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his room in the vessel. Dr. Mitchell was immediately gummond; but, before he reached the poor captain, he was dead. A post mortem examination re-vealed the cause of his unfortunate decease. It is heart was found literally torn in twain ! The tremendous propulsion of the blood, consequent upon such a violent nervous shock, forced the powerful muscular tissues assunder, and-life was at an end. The heart was broken.—To-day. like that,' he replaced them with the greatest care. This ce roken.-To-day.

of 13,100 tons, and this force is to be increased about 6000 tons. There are at least 100 steam-ships of 1000 tons burthes, each of which, upon an emergency, could be drafted into the British may, and, in a few days armed and equipped not for defence but offin-sive operations. The statement that England may be invested from France is all spongecake and Cologue water. Whonever her dock-yards are active, all the European powers shake; they are value-rable to her. She is able in two weeks to blockade all the parts in Europe and defend her own at the same time.—Beientiffe Ame-rican.

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rican. BEGIN RIGHT.—The foundation stone of an edifice, which is to constitute the foundation of the whole, should be well hid, or the building cannot be esstatined, and in the formation of character, should comport with truth and right. An error in the beginning may lead to hundreds of others, so one lie requires an after series to sustain it. The first step in any enterprise is always an in-portant one; and if it be taken wrong, ne after toil and persve-ness may be able to correct the evil. The entire labors may be obliged to go back and begin again. A young man whon setting out in life, useds to be careful that the begin right. An error committed then may blast his cha racter be to avoid it in the beginning. He who would accomplian any protant one; the be comparatively easy afterwards. Success-tit down and coant the cost. And he who would accomplian any it down and coant the cost. And he who would accomplian any tit first, and it will be comparatively easy afterwards. Success-ment will always make up hill work. Lot all take care to begin to go the section of the section.

right. TAKE THE FIRST STEP.—If you are ever to be anything, you must make a beginning; and you must make it yourself. The word is getting too practical to help droues, and push them along; when there is a besy hive of workers, who if any thing, live too fast. You must lift up your own feet, and if you have a pair of clogs on, which clatter about your heads, they will soon be worn off and left behind on the dusty path-way. Mark out the line which you profer; let trath be the object glass—honesty the sur-voying chain—and eminence the level with which you lay out your field; and thus prepared, with predence on one arm and persev-rance on the other, you need fear no obstacle. Do not be afrid to take the first step. Boldness will begat ansurance, and the first step will bring you so much nearer the second. But if your first step should break down try again. It will be surer and safer by the trial. Besides, if you never move, you will nover know your own power. A man standing still and declaring his inability to walk, without making the effort, would be a general langhing-stock; and so meral and intellectual power, and the travely assure us, that he has 'no genius,' or 'no capacity.' A man with seeing eyes, keeping them shut and complaining that he cannot see ! The trampeter of his own inbecility !

own imbecility ! ARTIFICIAL AGATE.—There are now made in Albany bean-tiful door knobs of common clay and some other mixtures. Mr. Pepper, of Albany, we believe, is the inventor, and it is not an imitation of agate merely, but is as real agate, as that farmed in careful but expeditions moulding and baking, in ovens similar in appearance to these used in cracker bakeries, Mr. Pepper manu-dentified over knobs and other articles of household orannement of nare features door knobs and other articles of household orannement of mar-dentified over knobs and other articles of household orannement of mar-dentified over knobs and other articles of household orannement of mar-dentified over knobs and other articles of household orannement of mar-dentified over knobs and other articles of household orannement of mar-dentified over knobs and other articles of household orannement of mar-dentified over and other articles of house are strong and bean-tiful. Sot in silver or bronze, the konbs are sold at a rate which that the common clay fused in a cracible runs like water, and knobs come out of this, they have no sppearance of agate until Works are fused, and then put into annealing ovens. After the knobs come out of this, they have no sppearance of agate until works are fused. The balance-apring of a chronometer is now mode of gluss, as a substitute for steel, and possesses agreater de-of pashiel to conceive to what perposes the articles of heat and cold. One of these chronometers with a glass balance-or feation cold. The obstance-apring of a chronometer is now mode of gluss, as a substitute for steel, and possesses agreater de-of lest and cold. One of these chronometers with a glass balance-net and cold. One of these chronometers with a glass balance-net one and cold. One of these chronometers with a glass balance-net on and cold. One of these chronometers with a glass balance-net on a long voyage, and the result was in favour of the glass.

STEAM-BOAT PROPELLERS.—There have been brought to light this week, two new investions, the one adapted to give in-creased speed to screw, the other to paddle navigation. Mr. G. Bovill's screw propeller, described in the Mining Journal, is an entirely novel affair. Its central portion is fitted up with a hollow sphere, occupying one-third of the entire dismoster of the propeller, and the blades are made narrower at the outer extremity than at the base. The blades are also made to revolve, so as to admit of the pitch being altered to meet the various circumstance of aneed and pitch being altered to meet the various circumstance of speed and power. From a table of the comparative result of trials on three different boats, it appeared that important advantages have been obtained from the new propeller. The paddle invention, is that of obtained from the new propeller. The paddle investion, is that of a Liverpool shipwright, named Hampson, and was tried a few days ago in the Brunswick Dock. A piece of wood, perhaps about a foot square, and connected to a frame-work, so as to be capable of being moved to and fro, was fixed to the stern of the boat; the paddle, so to speak, being covered by the water, and assuming a slightly diagonal position. By moving two handles rapidly with his hands in the direction of his body from the stern, the investor brought the paddle into rapid motion, the action resembling that of the fin of a fish, and the result being to propel the boat with great speed through the water. Mr. Hampson contends, that by this simple appliance alone, he can propel row-boats at meteh more than their ordinary speed, and with infinitely less manual labour; but his grand enjoct is, to apply it to sea-going vessels, by means of steam machiney.

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THE STEAM POWER OF ENGLAND.

### THE BENEFIT OF AN APPRENTICESHIP.

THE BENEFIT OF AN APPRENTICESHIP, There is an important feature in the regulations of a master mechanic, which is frightful to some kind parent's heart, and that is, the five to seven years 'apprenticeship the boy who learns a trade must submit to. But it is an excellent discipline. It takes the lad at a critical period of life—when he has a a dis-position perhaps averse to steady employment—when he is in-clined to roam at large, amid the contaminating influences about him—and puts him to a steady round of duties—sovere at first, but soon becoming from habit agreeable, and when his minority expires, his steady habits and industry are established, and he becomes a main, the master of a trade, of fixed princi-ples, and good habits, a blessing to himself and the commanity

at first, but soon becoming from habit agreesfile, and when his, minority expires, his steady habits and industry are established, and he becomes a main, the master of a trade, of fixed princi-ples, and good labits, a bleesing to himself and the community or at least this ought to be the result of an appenticeship where both master and apprentice mutually discharge their duty to each other. If parents would only look at it aright, they would declars that, had they many sons, they should learn trades. Contrast would be a standard to with him who, having a horror of an apprenticeship, is allowed to run at large. At the most criti-cal period of life for forming habits, he is forming these that are the reverse of industry. He is not futing himself to be a man, but wearing away his boy-hood in idleness. The partial yone years of ago, when the first named lad comes out a good mechanic, it is wonderful, if the other has not habits fastened upon him which will be his rain, if not rained already. More than one excellent man in our community can say with thank-funces, that it turned out so that, to his half dozen years' apprenticeship, he is indebted for the habits of industry and ac-briety ha, has obtained. That, when he was on a protein series, has exclained. That, when he was on a protein would have been a rained lad, ere his minority expired-the was the turning point.

# From late Papers.

THE BURMESE WAR.

THE BURMESE WAR. The Barmese are again at work. Martaban was attacked on the 20th May by a Barmese force or 1,000 or 9,000 men, who were gallantly besten back by the 40th M. N. I., in garn son thers, under the command of Major Hall. A reinforcemen of Her Majorty's Regiments lett Rangoon on the 3rd of Juni to attack the city of Pegs. They (the Burmese) have sow invaded the British territory. The bashth reports of our troops in Burmah are most astis-factore.

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On the 15th of May the Ship Centour from Calcutta for Muncat, with a cargo valued at from £70,000 to £100,000, was lest on the Arabian Shore, and the wreck plundered by the

The banishment of Georgy, the Hungarian General, to the fortness of Kustein, was in consequence of the Austrian Georernment taking offence at the publication of his book on the Hungarian war. He is placed under the police surveillance. The Journal des Debats contains a letter from M. de Cooinck, stitting that the wheat and rye harvest and the beans and potate crop in France will produce less than a fair average on the existing corn laws. The last descendant of Corneille was discovered the other day —an old man of 70, and in great poverty. President Bonaparto has granted him a pension of 2000 france. The Dake of Hamilton recently expired, at the age of 85 years. He was the premier Pers of Scotland, and is succeeded in his title, Ex. by his son the Marquis of Douglas. The steamer Great Britain sailed from Liverpool for Australia on the such of the ordinary of gasengers, and goods and trea-tions of france of gasengers, and goods and trea-tions of france for gasengers, and goods and trea-tions of france to the value of neutron of passengers. The steamer Great Britain sailed from Liverpool for Australia on the steamer Great Britain sailed from Liverpool for Australia on the steamer france of gasengers, and goods and trea-termouts, it is said will join Admira's Seymour's squadre. Keet has cholera is fat depopulating Russian Poland. On the 5th, 677 persons were attacked at Waraaw, and 108 dice. Bone beams of mulberry wood, perfectly cound, have been found in the raise of Nisoveh, where they ware placed 700 years before the brith of Christ. IRELAND. The banishment of Georgy, the Hungarian General, to the

IRELAND.

IRELAND. THE RIOT AT SIX MILE BRIDGE — The Coroner's Jury have retarened a verdici, that the killed in theiriot at Six Mile Bridge were wilfally murdered by John C. Dalmage, Justice of the Peace, and eight soldiers of the S1at Regiment. Five Jurore dissented from the verdict. The Galway Vindicator of Saturday sases :— 'We regret to learn, that Quesday Higgins, the liberal member for Mayo, is dangerously ill. There is litle hope entertained of his recovery.' F R A N C E. Louis Rapoleon is seriously ill of nervous irritation. We learn from the Society Islands, that the French were quite eventhearing in their actions, and that they had prohibited the Protestant Missionaries from preaching, until they had submitted to the authority of the government.

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UNITED NTATES. THE FISHERY QUESTION-THE COURSE ADOPTED BY COMMODORE PERRY. (To the Editor of the New York Daily Times.)

COMMODORE PERRY. (To the Editor of the New York Daily Times.) Stra; Should you consider the following information worthy of publicity in your valuable paper, it is solely at your service to do so, you re-using it as you deem proper. That he honour of piloting the United States steam-frigate Mis-staget, Commodore Perry, from St. John, N. B., to Halifax, N.S., and when off the Pollock Rip, the frigate was stopped, and one of the fisherman ordered to bring a boat-load of ish alongside. When the emptsion of the schooner came on deck, he was asked by the Commodore, if he was an American. He answered in the affirma-time. He was then ordered to projace his register and copy of the Threaty. Ho stated he hed not the latter, and pleaded ignorance of the true nature of it. The Commodore told him, that he (the fish-strang) was well aware that his vessel was liable to scizare for anglesting to have said copy on board, and that it was only a sub-toring resorted to by a set of amprincipled men, who thought they would be parmitted to exceps the justice of scizare by British cruisers, by planding ignorance:—that he (the Commodore) had come upon the fishing grounds for the purpose of inquiring into the nature of the staged grievances of the fishermen; that he was satisfied that is every instance where a scizare had been made, the treaty had been violated, and that he was determined, that he himself would been violated, and that he was determined, that he himself would would be prescribed in the tready of 1815.—and sceing that he is any American vessel he caught fishing within the lise of de-manning but his register and copy of the treaty. Commo-tor the schourer displayed more shrewdness than ignorance, the the would scize his vessel for not having the copy of the treaty, as he had an enotion that any disagreement should arise be-treaty as he had ne notion that any disagreement should arise be-treaty as he had ne notion that any disagreement should arise be-treaty enstime (bith science t

\*You state, that the steamers have caused the fish to run into the bays, thereby leaving you no chance of procuring any. By the to-mor of the treaty, you are permitted to go into any of the bays for supplies or shelter, ' but not to fish;' if you cannot procure fish out-side, you can go into the bays, and honestly purchase the fish which is the property of the British, have it brought outside the line of

over 125 were eaved, making nearly 400 persons who h perished. He says, so crowded was the Atlantic, that Captain had to leave 50 or 60 at Ruffale. They are now beginning to make staemfloats abroad with chimneys. This, it is said, can be done in all boats using he seed order the forecase.

Captain has to low 50 or 60 at Bullais. They are now beginning to make stammbats abroad without chimneys. Thin, it is mid, can be done in all beats using hard coal under the furnaces. From Texes.—The Christelle, Texas, Northern Standard harm on what it calls reliable withority from Porter's Blift, hart Capt. Stevens, with his officers and 56 men, have been bars on what it calls reliable thichirity from Porter's Blift, hart Capt. Stevens, with his officers and 56 men, have been bars on what it calls reliable thichirity from Porter's Blift, hart Capt. Stevens, with his officers and 56 men, have been bars on what it calls reliable the thirity from Porter's Blift, hart Capt. Stevens, with his officers and 56 men, have been bars on what it calls reliable the texas for reinforcements. The Anstand Men Wented.—The superintendent of the lines Central Railroad has advertised for 10,000 men to work on the road. Barsum's profits out of his famous Menageris were \$60,000 has year. Them Thumb is one of its attractions, and he pays in sour can be account of the status of the status that the canopies of pulptis be formed of strained these has the canopies of pulptis be formed of strained these has a great increase of reverberation will be gained, and the speaker's voice be heard distinctly in the further part of the nor without exhaustion. That succes or rite Deer,—Within a few weeks a new flort has been made to explore the wreck of the British frigate Plumper, which was such near Dipper Harbor, shout hadventurous explorers had to overturn the washings of sand, & c., which corer, some six feet below the bottom. They have brough by \$ 200 in Spanish silver, mostly wholes and halves, the action of the sea having made them lighter than the original widdly been taken from the magazine. Remanate of pistol, states for the present.—Botton Courier. Broutan Germanster.—Botton Courier. Broutan Germanster.—Botton Courier. Broutan Germanster.—The Thomaston Miscellang states that the should ga alot with a

promptly. She has left papers which state, that she ran away from her parents at Nova Scotia about two years since, on account of some love affair, and has since had her home on the "boun-ding dags."

hing deep." MACKEREL 18 BOSTON HARBOR. - Fine large mackerel ar MACKEREL IN BOSTOW HARDON.-Fine isrge mackerel are now caught in great numbers off our bridges and wharfs. This is an uncommon occurrence, and crowds of men and boys throng every available spot when the tide serves. Some find their labors rewarded by the capture of several dozen nice, plump fish, while others are not quite so fortunate; but the sport is kept up from day to day, each one hoping to be one of the lucky even

aport is kept up from usy to usy, the lucky ones. FROM NICARAGUA.—Advices received from Nicaragua state FIGURE VORES.
FROAT NICARAGUA.—Advices received from Nicaragan state that the disposition of both the government and the people towards the Ship Canal Co. and the transit Co. is at present highly infavorable. There is a remoor at San Jaan that an extraordinary sector of congress had been called for the purpose of annulling the charters of both companies, both of which have been violated by the companies holding them. The British influence is felt in every movement, and it is asserted and maintained that the English government still have the right and will continue to protect the Mosquito King. Another transit company was to commence on the 1st of September, transporting passengers across the lsthms to San Jaan del Sad, and there to connect with a line of clipper ships from New York to San Francisco.
A man named TANNER was executed on the 23rd July. His death, like his life, was most miserable. He evinced no single feeling of manifices, but had to be literally carried to the body of TANNER was resurrected the following night, and two negroes who were about to remove it, were arrested. They are said to have been employed by other parties.

### CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA. The steamer Oregon left San Francisco on the Slat ult., with g2,375,529 in gold dust on freight, being the largest shipment over made from San Francisco in any one steamer. There are runners of a revolution in Lower California prevalent at San Francisco. The San Diego Herald, of the 22d, states, from what it asys is from reliable authority, that active preparations are on foot to proclaim the independence of the Peninsela Territory, and hoist the 'Bast Flag.' Don Manuel Castro, a native of Mon-tery, and late an officer in the Maxisan Army, it is easid, has been silently emgaged of latic, in enlisting men in this and the county of Los Angelos, to proceed to Lower California and proclaim the in-dependence of that Territory. Runnoar has it, that be has been guite successful, and that his followers are awe duly making their yout, and march upon Santo Theomas and La Paz. Megreto, the bead of the Maxican authorities in that country, is represented as a timid man, incapable of resisting a well-organized effort. His fa-tors and La Paz, will join his standard, as soon as the unfails it. A large number of horese passed San Diego, few days since, to be used for caving purposes, it is said, by the insergent forces, to be used for the resisting a rehard at work. The course of versis to be used for a sound of horizes passed San Diego, a few days since, to be used for caving purposes, it is said, by the insergent forces, to be used for caving purposes, it is as the sound set will will soon follow suit, for some of Louis Napoleon's 'red republicans' have goint and the ray, on the opposite side of the Gulf will soon follow suit, for some of Louis Napoleon's 'red republicans' have goint and the ray of horizers are on the day of its consumation will be ady of rejoing to all lovers of humanity throughout the world Gatto's movements are well timed and judicisons, ho will do outhing be ady of rejoing to all lovers of humanity throughout the world catto's movements are well timed and judi

NEW ZEALAND.—Advices from New Zealand have been re-cleared to the Bd of April. Gold in reported to have been found at Auchland. A statiment is formished of the exports from Weiling-ton during the past three years, from which it appears that the growth of wool is rapidly increasing, its value having been Z11,-531, in 1848, and Z22,048, in 1851. At Christehurch, which had been founded a little more than a year, there were now in all about 140 buildings. A discovery of coal had been made at the Malvern-hills, about 30 miles from the town, which was likely to prove of importance.

### JAMAICA.

Importance. JAMAICA The low state to which the island of Jamaica has been reduced during the lists few years is at present attracting considerable inte-form this list few years is at present attracting considerable inte-form this island, is published in the London Morning Hural. It is that doomed and III-fated country are getting worse when the state of affairs there: "Things is that doomed and III-fated country are getting worse the other attraction—the amussing of weight—is now at an end. There were upwards of 200 applications, chiefly of Anglo-Sano blood, for passage to Asstralia, when I left. Nobody will and were going at such a sacrifice, that the auctioneer withforw the other attraction—the amussing of weight—is now at an end. There were upwards of 200 applications, chiefly of Anglo-Sano blood, for passage to Asstralia, when I left. Nobody will and were going at such a sacrifice, that the auctioneer withforw the other attraction—the amussing of weight—is mow at an end. There were upwards of 200 applications, chiefly of Anglo-Sano blood, for passage to Asstralia, when I left. Nobody will and were going at such a sacrifice, that the auctioneer withforw these schemetchauts and others, and it was really a relief to the other attraction. The amussing of worst the other fate. It be-tract from such scenes. It is painful now to think of poor Ja-mas and the somethants and others, and it was really a relief to the state been the operation of free trade on what were, but a fix then, we have cheap sage? Meanwhile, howevere, it seems for then, we have cheap sage? Meanwhile, howevere, it seems on the united Kingdom in the present year will exceed fire hars, for the Gold mines are and other side of the globe that would draw way from the tastive land half a million of persons in a single year. BARBADDES.

### BARBADOES.

BARBADOES. The West Indian of the 10th says the hot suns of July, re-lieved by a few showers, have told upon the young canes. Sad accounts have been received from every part of the Island. In the vicinity of Bridgetown the young canes were being cut down and sold for fodder, the labourers despairing of their re-covers. Some corn had been reaped, that was planted early in May, yielding from five to six bushels to the acre. A few po-tates were to be had at 5 lbs. the bit—Yams and eddoes were being planted. There was secredly any native produce to be had for love or money ; no grain, peas, or guinea corn. All kind: of American produce had risen in price, particularly corn meal and rice, the former selling at \$61 per barrel, and the latter (Carolina,) at 10 cents the pint. Flour to be had at \$7, but the labourers prefer meal, because it is more easly prepared. Much prevailing distress is anticipated if the pre-vailing dry weather continued. O us he probability that more troops will be required for Australia, the United Service Gazette suggests the fornation of a corps on the model of the Royal Canadian Rifle Regi-ment, consisting of men all above fitteen years' service, who would be better able, than the young soldiers in the regiments of the line sent out, to resist the strong temptation to which they would be exposed to desert their colours. We understand that some of the English contractors, for the construction of the Main Trunk Line Railroad, in these Provinces, were to embark at Liverpool for America, in the steamer of Saturdäy, the 31st ult., and that their arrival in

The construction of the Main Frank Liverpool for America, in the Provinces, were to embark at Liverpool for America, in the steamer of Saturday, the 31st ult., and that their arrival in Quebec is looked for daily. A despatch from St. John, N. B., states, that the work on the European and North American Railway was to have been commenced on the 7th.

# CANADA.

CANADA. Among the measures which, it is reported, will be brought before the legislature, is a Bill for an Elective Legislative Council, a Bill to increase the Representation of the Province, and a Bill to exact a duty on all lumber shipped from the Pro-vince. This last measure is introduced to remove the present unsatisfactory and expensive system of collecting the duty. A new plan of building steamers has been brought out in England, and an experimental boat built to run from London to Boulogne. This boat is 235 feet long, 20 feet beam, of 250 tons burthen, and has an engine of 50 horse power. The bow and stern are filled with fixed air, like a life boat. If is meets the expectations of the inventor and builder, two immense ves-

and stern are filled with fixed air, like a life boat. If it meets the expectations of the inventor and builders, two immense ves-sels of 10,000 tons and 1000 horse power will at once be built on the same plan, they will ran from London to the East In-dies, without stopping on the way.—Toronto News of the Week. We learn from the Sherbrooke Gazelle of the 14th instant, that Mr. Ovris Bail, of Haley, discovered recently, near the Railroad, north of Sherbrooke, a rich and extensive vein of sil-ver ore, from a specimen of which weighing one pound, he ob-tained pure silver of the value of quarter of a dollar. "We un-derstand,"says our contemporary, "that Mr. B. has taken steps to obtain from the Government the right of working the mine."

A Parzz.-On Sunday last, some youngstors on Fabricanks' wharf, expired in the water something which looked like a lang of monoy; and having proceeded to fash it up, when suarly at the ma-free of the water, it burst, and a shower of affere dellars went glis-tening to the bottom.-Bome expert awimmers soon diver dellars in and socceeded in bringing on about a handred dellars in all. The money is supposed to have balanced to a man who was drowned from on beard this science Unlarged to a man who was drowned from on beard this science Unlarged to a man who was drowned from on beard this science Unlarged to a man who was drowned from super-Hisiffaz Colonist.

EXPLORED. - Yesterday forenoon, a steam boller in the saw mill of Mr. McGoulkrick, at the Straight Shore, exploded with great noise, carrying away and demolishing the building in which it stood. A portion of the boiler was carried some hundreds of feet, and fell in a field. The workment were en-aged in the building at the time, but most extraordinary to state not one was seriously injured. - New Brunswicker. The new ship of the Cunard line, is expected to beat anything affoat, and her trial trip is looked for with much interest.

afloat, and her trial trip is looked for with much interest. EFFECT OF CLIMATE ON CONSUMPTION.-It sppears that the medical faculty are beginning to question the opinion which has so long prevailed among medical men, that a change of climate is beneficial to persons suffering with the consumption. Sir James Clark, of England, has assuiled the doctrine with considerable force, and a French physician named Carrierd, has written against it; but the miont vigorees opponent of its a Dr. Burgess, of whom a recent article in Chambers's Edinburgh Journal, which we find condensed in a Philadolphis paper, gives an account. Dr. Bargess contends that climate has little or nothing to do with the cure of consumption, and that if it had, the curative effects would by produced through the skin, and not the lungs. That a warm climate is not in itself bene-ficial, he shows from the fact that the disease exists in all latitudes. In India and Africa, tropical climates, it is as fre-quent as in Europe or northern America.

Insu Wir.—Not long ago, a destitute daughter of Frin walked into an effice in Wall-st. and in a very insinuating toos begged for a little aid to support her starving family. "Why, my good woman," said the comfortable looking gentleman to whom she had addressed her petition, "you ought to take your family and go to the poor-house, instead of begging about the streets in this way." "Sure, your honor," she replied, "i twouldn't be ainy to go to a poorer house nor my own." The rich man could not answer this elincher with any thing leas than two abilines, and Norah wast out with a semilion

I no rich man could not answer this elincher with any thing less than two shillings, and Norah went out with a smilling face.-N. Y. Evening Post.

# HASZARD'S GAZETTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1852.

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## HIGHLAND SOCIETY.

HIGHLAND SOCIETY. A SPECIAL Meeting of the Members of the "Highland Soci-ety of Charlottetown," took place at CALE Xe HOTEL, Kent Street, on Tuesday evening last, the 7th inst. James Pardie, Eq., President of the Society, in the chair. The meeting was convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the recent summarily dismussal of RODE. C. MACDONALD, Eq. the Chief of the Highland Society of this Island, from the rank of Liest. Colonel of the Castle Tiram Regt. of Millikn, of King's County, and the appointment of Capt. Sleigh in his place. The following Resolution was expected and consideration doe. olones or the The following Resolution was proposed, and unanimously adop-

(From the Quebec Moraing Chronicle, August 31.) We would direct the attention of our readers to the notice, in this day's issue, of Messare, G. B. Symes & Co., with re-ference to Metallic Paints and Artificial Slate, manufactured by the patentee, in Colchester, Nova Scotia. The value of these commodities cannot be orer-rated, if they possess the properties which they are said to produce with reference to the protection they afford from the devouring ravages of fire, and we have strey reason to believe, from the tostimonials we have seen, that it has done good service in Fredericton during the great fire of 1850. The government has pursued a wise policy in admitting duty free an article of such economical value into this colony, and manofacturer has at once reduced the price of the Theofiels of the screen of the duty heretofore imposed. The opinions of the press in Nova Scotia and New Hronswick are exceedingly fa-vourable. Space will only permit us to copy one extract from the British North American:--.

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On the 9th inst., from the or Wheatley Elver, a very fine bri ment, called the "Dirna." To petent jadges, to be far seperior the NewYoundland trads.-Com. From the Shipyard of W. Hee of 291, tons Register, called the "

At West River, on Friday wee Byde, aged 39 years. At Lot 49, on Monday evening dence, wife of Mr. John Robinson At Marray Harbour, on the 1 Thomas Clow, Eq., in the 20 reaved parents and friends to lams and gromining youth. On Tuesday hast, Catharine, Concell, aced 24 years.

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ENT 4. 13.—Schr. Spray, Andorse — Mary Elizabeth — Ocean, Cartis, 14 Ianbella, Hogar CLE 4. 8.—Schr. Roman, Fader, — Combine, Reid, 6 Jolly Tar, Boue 10—Brigt, Iris, Hutchinson —Schr. Sarah Jane, McD

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For the two weeks en BAROMETER

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side, you can go into the bays, and honestly purchase the fish which is the property of the British, have it brought cutside the line of demarkation, and there take it to a board, without violating the streaty. You are now paid for the fish you brought on board, and with this advice you may go." I am, Sir, yours respectfully, Romar FARD'Z FIRLAT. A United States contemporary of the 3rd inst., states that it was announced in the town of Walcot, Wayne County, on the Sud jant, that MR. R. 3ands, circus performance, would anotago other things, walk across the ceiling with his feet upwards and his head downwards, by means of a scientific apparatus ap-pended to his feet. The experiment was successfully made by Mr. Sands and the audience went away perfectly satisfied with what they had seen; all except on individual, who satisfies a ford to exhibit the same performance in any place where a ceiling having a smooth surface, of sufficient strength to auxisin his weight, could be obtained. The large room in the Town Hall was selected. Mr. Sands repairing to the ROBERT FRED'& FIRLATT A United States contemporary of the 3rd inst., states that it was announced in the town of Walcot, Wayno County, on the Sod just., that Mr. R. Sands, Circus performer, would among other things, walk across the coiling with his foct upwards and his head downwards, by means of a scientific apparatus ap-pended to bis feed. The experiment was successfully made by Mr. Sands, and the audience went away perfectly satisfied with what they had econ; all accept one individual, who said Mr. S. could not perform the feat out of the circus. Mr. Sands offered to exhibit the same performance in any place where a coiling having a smooth surface, of sufficient strength to sustain his weight, could be obtained. The large room in the Town Hall was selected. Mr. Sands repairing to the Hall and commenced his antipodean promende over the coiling at an elevation of 18 feet from the floor. He had proceeded He had proceeded several steps, and was in the act of return-ing, when a large portion of the plastering gave way and he was precipitated to the floor beneath. Mr. Sands was taken up senseless. His neck had been broken by the fall, and death ensued immediately. up sensed / iately.

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course which, while it would give the whites a great deal of trouble, would eventuate in their own extermination.
LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.
The steamer Falcon arrived at New Orleans on Thursday last, with San Francisco dates to the 1st August.
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Sabhath. The crops promised an abundant harvest. The moreaments for the satablahmeat of an electric tolegraph in California were likely to be moreaseful. Everything in the Maripean district is now quist. Dankage more RAISS.-BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-We learn that the recent heavy raise scare Charlotteeville, Va., have almost entirely destroyed the tobacco erop, and caused great damage to ther growing crops in that regime.

the Brilish North American: --"I is to such men as Mr. Ross we owe a lasting debt of gratitude, for developing our hidden treasures-Colchester may well be proud of her wealth and her men."

# NOVA SCOTIA.

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# 's gazette. **TEMBER 14, 1852.**

TEMBER 14, 1852. Prince Edward Island have voted an prince and indignation, that their Chief, , should have been deprived of his local, in the summary and arbitrary place, nor do we wender at it. Mr. riginated the idea of forming in Frince posed of men of Scottish descent, on r same praiseworthy and benevalent ity in the Mother Country has been, frankness, by a number of gentlemen arts of the Island, and a Society has , among its members, men of high le was elected fiber Chief. The is a Island, and bears the reputation of Island. There is an bereating for military display, and some years may do to the King's or Queen's ma, than we are at present. Mr. Mo see who lived on or near the lands, neeff and his family, who were chiefly ould be formed into a regiment to be i accordingly having been appointed King's County Regiment, he gave it and his accomplished Lady presented if dae and approved ayts. All this netforts of the the Island, an most to i, when he retired from the active parking to only the income arising at also that derived from other sources, whon he was thus connected ? If it enable Mr. Sleigh, to prefix the words at also that derived from other sources, whom he was thus connected? If it enable Mr. Sleigh, to prefix the words mo, on his visiting cards or notes of other regiment be found for him? Out been more seemly, to have appointed vacancy, rather than have outraged mor that it has been? Why did not James Warburton request Mr. Sleigh or of their Regiments?

## ND SOCIETY.

ND SOCIELT: be Members of the "Highland Soci-t place at CAIRSS' HOTEL, Kent lest, the 7th inst. James Pardie, sty, in the chair. The meeting was taking into consideration the recent K. C. MACDONALD, Esq. the Chief is Island, from the rank of Liout. Regt. of Militin, of King's County, . Sleigh in his place. reas pronosed, and ananimously adopwas proposed, and unanimously adop-

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BECRETARY'S OFFICE, Sept. 11, 1852. ney the Lientenant Governor has been pleased to wart Horcainson, Esq., to the Commission of the sen's County-his name to stand on the Roll as it a of his remainments.

JAMES WARBURTON, Colonial Secretary.

# Counched.

On the 9th inst., from the shipyard of Mr. Duncan McRas, Wheatley Biver, a very fine brigganine, of 188 tons old measure-ment, called the " Disna." This vessel is considered, by com-petent judges, to be far superior to any over built on the Island for the Newfoundiant trads.-Con. From the Shipyard of W. Heard, Esq., in this Town, a Barque of 291, tons Register, called the "Electric."

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# Died,

At West River, on Friday week last, Mary, wife of Mr. Samuel Hyde, aged 20 years. At Lot 46, on Monday evening last, after a short illness, Pra-dence, wife of Mr. John Robinson, aged 31 years. At Marray Harbour, on the 1st September, Thomas, son of Thomas Clow, Eeq., in the 20th year of his age, leaving his be-reaved parents and friends to lamont the loss of a very exemplary and gromising yout. On Tuesday last, Catharine, infant daughter of Mr. Robert Connell, aged 2g years.

# Passengers.

In the Steamer Rose, on Wednesday Inst.—Revs. Measrs. A. Gutherland, J. Byers, Martin and Dr. Ritchie; T. H. Hayiland, Euq., 2 Misses Haviland, W. Cunard, Esq., Mrs. Canard and Gaughter; Messrs. W. C. Hohs, C. Romano, W. Stewart, T. Mac Culloch, W. Webber, T. Graham, J. Allan; Mrs. Webber, Miss Rankin, and Mrs. MacDonald. In the Steamer from Pictou on Priday 10th—Rev. Mr. MacGilliv-ray; Massrs. J. R. Watt, W. Scantlebury, James Scantlebury, James MacDonald; Miss Credden, Miss M'Gillivray.

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### Port of Charlottetown. ENTERED : Bept. 13.—Schr. Spray, Anderson, Bay Verte; deals. — Mary Elizabeth, M'Leod, Pietou; coal. — Ocean, Cartis, Pietou; do. 14 Isabela, Hogan, Sydaey; do. CLEARED: Sept. 8.—Sohr. Rooman, Fader, Sydaey; bricks. — Combine, Reid, Boston; fah-by W. B. Dean. 2 Jolly Tar, Bouchot, Richibacto; bal. 10.—Brigt. Iris, Hatchinaon, Georgetown; timber. — Schr. Sarch Jane, McDonald, Fishing Voyage. METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL, For the two weeks ending September 11, 1852. THERMOMETER. BAROMETER. Daily Mean. Highest (1st.) Lowest Mean. Highest (30th.) (3d.) Soth,Slst 75.2 58.0 30.06 29.92 30.29 Daily Mean. Lowest (11th.) Mean. Highest (7th.) Lowest 8th,9th Highest (8th.) 42.8 76.4 30,16 30.31 30.00

WIND AT 9, A. M. WEATHER Aug. Su. 29 N. moderate breez Mo. 30 N.E. strong do. vercast and cloudy; passing rain. vercast and cloudy; passing rain from 3, p. m., till 12. vercast and cloudy; passing rain. rain Tu. SI E. moderate do. Prereast and cloudy; passing drizzle, from 12, till 3, a. m.; fog in the evening. Prereast and cloudy; fog, till 9, a.m.; blee sky, with passing clouds, till noon; overcast and cloudy; passing rain, from 6, p. m., till 9; aurora in evening. Sept. We. 1 E. gentle do. Th. 2 N.E. light air. in evening. Cloudy, till 9, a. m.; then blue sky, and aurora in evening. Overcast and passing rain, till 6, a. m.; then blue sky, with passing clouds, and aurora in evening. Fri. 3 S. fresh breeze. Sat. 4 W. gentle do. Ss. 5|N.N.W. fresh breeze|Blue sky, with passing clouds; aurora the asy, the passing rain, from 9, a. m., Cloudy; passing rain, from 9, a. m., till noon; then blue sky, with pass-ing clouds, till 6, p. m.; then clou-dy. Mo. 6 W.S.W. light do. Blue sky, with passing clouds; aarora Tn. 7 S.W. gentle do. We. 8 N. moderate do. Cloudy, till 6, a. m ; then blue sky,

To Persons desirous of going to . AUSTRALIA!

THERE is now lying at Mr. Stephen-Boryer's, Charlottetor at Mr. William Dodd's, Bedeque; at Mr. James Dewar Cross Roads, Bellast; and at Mr. Owen Curtis's, Malpeque Roc the copy of a '' PROSPECTUS, 'of an Emigrating Company which will be open for Signatures sutil the 25th of this month. Please take Motice, a rare opportunity ???

Charl stown, Sept. 4, 1852. Isl. 2 ins.

MEDICAL GENTLEMAN about to settle in P. E. Island, withis to purchase a farm of from 50 to 100 Acres-situate on the Sea Shore. The land must be good and well watered, a small portion uses be ready for calivation. Possession required the first week in October. Apply with terms, post-paid, to Dr. H. Te be left at the Post Office, Charlottetown.

Victoria Cloth and Carding Mills. THE Subscriber takes the present opportunity to return his thanks to his friends and the public in general for the liberal encouragement be has received and fitted up the best Finishing Machi-ness; and having received and fitted up the best Finishing Machi-nery in the United States, and having procured the superinten-dence of a good workman from England, he will compete with any other Mills in the Provinces, and engage to return all work entrest-ed to him, properly finished, in fees time than can be done in any similar establishment in the Colonv.

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<sup>14</sup> Rocklin " Cloth Mills !! THE Subscribers return thanks to the public of P. E. Is-land, for their patronage during the last Season, and hope by attention to business, to merit a continuance of their favours. The following are their prices for work, in Nova Scotia currency : Fer fulling Cloth, 4d. per yard. Fulling, Dyeing and Dressing Black, Dark Brown, Corben, Sauff-Brown and Olive Brown and Olive-Green, Is. Dyeing the above Colours, 8d. Dyeing and helf-dressing do, 10d. Fulling, Cloth not coloured, 4d. Half-dressing do., 6d. Full construction of the statement of the statemen " Rocklin " Cloth Mills !! Fulling, dyeing and aroseng, .... Fulling Cloth not colonred, 4d. Half-dressing do., 6d. Fell dressing do., 6d. Dyeing Brown (women's wear) 4d. Dyeing and Pressing do., 6d. Dyeing and Pressing do., 6d. Pressing Cloth, 24d. Dyeing Scarlet, 2s. 6d. The following person will act as Agent, who will forward and return Cloth free of CHARGE. DAVID STEWART, Charlottetown. DAVID STEWART, Charlottetown. R. & A FRASER. Rocklin, Middle River, Pictou, N. S. July 16, 1852. 3m. Jo. So. DIEA IL IS Yo Commission Merchant & Ship Broker, SEVENTH SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK. BEGS to solicit the patronage of his friends and the public in the Island, and particularly calls their attention to the sak of Produce of every kind, having made himself well acquainted with that market during his residence in New York. R. B. IRVING, And Public, CONVEXANCER, And Public Accountant : Deeds of Conveyance of all descriptions, of Leasehold and Preshold Etate, including Assignments, Mortgages, &c., Letters of Attorney, Bonds, Indentures of Apprenticeship, Bills of Sale, Char-ter Parties, Arbitration Bonds and Awards, Pretitions, &c., prepar-ed with accuracy and despatch; Merchants' Books, Partnership and other complicated Accounts, &c., arranged and balanced, at mo-derate charges. Charlottetown, April 21, 1882.

Temperance Hall Company. THE Subscribers are respectfully requested to pay the Balance due on their Shares in the said Company to the Treasurer (Mr. George Beer, jun.,) or the Secretary, forthwith. By Order of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Hall Company.

# To be Let. THE lower part of the New TEMPERANCE HALL in

The lower part of the New TEMPERANCE HALL in this Town, corr<sub>2</sub>rising one spacious Room feet, by feet. There is also a commodious and excel-lent Cellar under the Building, two-thirds of which will also be let on reasonable terms. For further particulars, apply to Messrs. Il Haszard, W. Heard, G. Beer, or to IAS. B. COOPER Sec.

Charlottetown, Aug. 2, 1852. REMOVAL.

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# For Sale or to Let.

VALUABLE FARM, cominting of One Hundred a cree of A LAND, fronting on the Royalty Read, four miles from Towas on which are pleasantly situated, a good DWELLING HOUSE, consisting of nine good rooms, and cellar; a inrge Barn, Stables, Wood-house, and other Out-Beildings. Thirty-seven acres are under good caltivation. The whole held on a Lesse of 909 years. All the Buildings are quite new. If cold, partof the pur-chase moonly might roomsin on interest. Apply to THEO. DESDAT 6AT, Eso., or to the Subscriber. F. W. HALES.

# Sept. 2.

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

Eliot River, Aug. 10, 1852. TO BE LET OR SOLD,

**B50** A CRES of LAND, a GRIST MILL, four Houses and other Buildings, situate five and a half miles from Charlottetown on the Malpee Road. The whole Estate may be had in one, or the Mill by itself, and the Land in tracts of any size to suit Lesseholders or Furchasers.— For particulars, apply to WILLIAM CURTIS.

WILLIAM CURTIS, on the premise Curtisdale, Aug. 28, 1952.

Curtiadale, Aug. 23, 1952. To be sold at private Sale.-The Lesshold Interest of the Subscriber in 80% acres of Land for 999 years at 1a, per acre on Lot 31, 8 miles from Char-for 999 years at 1a, per acre on Lot 31, 8 miles from Char-totetown in the winter, and 10 miles in the summer on the Trito Road, with all the Houses, Out-Houses, & viz.: On the Farm is about 40 acres cleared, all at the plenty of water that a bandword housend longers is growing on the same. The House is known as the Sus Asa, for the last 15 years; capital basiases stand. It consists of a kitchen or wash-house, and bod-cooms over, with a good callar under all. Atao, a large order ag ogg garden behind. The House is known as the Sus Asa, for the last 15 years; capital basiases stand. It consists of a kitchen or wash-house, and bod cooms over, with a good callar under all. Atao, a large order ag ag ogg garden behind. The House is known as the Sus Asa, for the last 15 years; capital basiases stand. It consists of a kitchen or wash-house, and bod cooms over, with a good callar under all. Atao, a large order and a good garden behind. The One Let. The Under ident of the parchase money may remain on security of the Farm due to induce and lick and is a pland, cover; 1 waggen-house; 1 elsion at a good garden behind. The thouse money may remain on security of the Farm due to induce and lick and form and hingled, with a large barb over, and lick over; 1 waggen-house; 2 stables to the parchase money may remain on security of the Farm due call wirk is the farmer, for 5 years. For farther information the premises. Lot 31, West River, Jane 12, 1852. The Let metriculars, and every information afforded respecting the form decing on Trowas Ower, with a long of water with a paraphy to the stark for the subhised or travellers horses, the more difference of the Startes of the Batter Startes and the lickenses. Bud of for the parchase money may remain on security of the Farm due, a lawfel interest, for 5 years. For farther info

NOAH WIDBY, On the premises De Sable, July 26, 1852.

For Sale. RCRES of Freehold Land situate on York River, Lot 32, about 70 acres of which are clear and in a good state of celluration, with a Brick Dwelling Houses 36 × 34 frost proof Cellar, a never failing Well at the door with a Pump, a Barn 51 × 30, a Threshing Machine and Out-Offices, Saw Mill, &cc. it commands a view of the Harbor of York River and Settlement, for farther particulars apply to Mr. JAMES COLE on the premi-ses, or to the subscriber JOHN MOORE. Bloomfield Mill, Royalty Road, } July 19, 1852.

Farm for Sale. WITHIN Eleven Miles from Town, on the Princetown Road, acres are Freehold, and 100 acres Leasehold at 8d. per acre, 56 acres are cleared and in good cultivation. The Buildings are a good Barn, 80 + 40, and House, 30 + 42, with other requisite Out-Buildings. There is a good Saw Mill, with a powerful atream of Water, which could be turned to good account. Half of the pur-chase unouely may remain on security. For further particulars ap-ply to JOHN M'GILL, Eq., Charlottetown, or



# Positive and Unreserved Sale!!!-

Rare Chance for the Trade !!!

By A. H. YATES.

By A. H. YATES. THE Subscriber intending to close his present business in Char-lotticown has decided apon offering the whole of his va-hable STOCK in TRADE, by Public Austian, commencing on THURSDAY the 19th September next, and to be costinued until the whole is disposed of. The Stock comprises every description of STAPLE & PAN-CY GOODS, HARDWARE and GROCERIES, 6c. 6c. For further particulars, see provises advertisements in all the pa-

ers. Terms liberal and made known at the Sale. J. W. C. DECHMAR.

Charlottetown, Aug. 24, 1852. (All the Papers)

Valuable Farmi. FOR SALE, by Anction, on TUESDAY the 21st day of Smp ' TEMBER, at Georgetown, at 12 o'clock, a VALUABLE FARM, of about 30 acres, on the Georgetown Road, about 5 miles only from Georgetown, if not previously add by Private Sale; it is 4 chains 16 links front on the Main Road, has about 7 acress clear, with the remainder ready to clear, with little treable; the rear of it abounds with Mused Mad; is a valuable piece of property, and will be more as shortly, as the connecting Bradesal Bridge in new about to be built close to it. Frice cheap. Terms casy. Apply to-Mr. MURTAGH CONLAN, Charlottetown, or JAMES N. HARRIS, July 5, 1852.

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 Charlottetown, Sept. 2, 1852.

 Construction of the Leasehold Interest of 97 acres of LAND, with the STOCK and CROP on the Farm, if desired. Be, well supplied with good fencing poles and fire wood and water convension.

 A portion of the SAW MILL, with all the privileges belonging to it. If one third of the purchase money is paid down, a time will be given for the reasing payment.

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 A receilent LAND, with a new SAW MILLL, about 2 miles from where the Subscriber at present resides. Apply to

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THEOPH. DESBRISAY Charlottetown, Aug. 31, 1852.

# Wanted.

A MILLER and KILNMAN for DEANSTON MILL. None but those who can bring good testimonials, need apply to F. W. HALES. Ship Carpenters Wanted, TO proceed to the BEND OF PETITCODIAC, N. B., to whom the Highest Wages will be given. Apply to Mr. J. WEATHERBE, Pownal Street, or to S. C. HOLMAN, Corner of Pownal and Water Streets.

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t. 11 N.N.W. light do. evening. Overcast and cloudy; aurora in the	HALL, where she trasts, by keeping on hand a supply of the best GINGER BEER, LEMON SYRUP, §c.,	chase money may remain on security. For further particulars ap- ply to JOHN M'GILL, Esq , Churlottetown, or ALEXANDER JOINSTON.	NUTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber, are hereby notified, that
Charlottetown Markets. Szehange 50 per cent., on Storling. Satuadat, Sept. 11, 1852.	to merit a continuance of their favors. Families, Picnie Parites, &c., supplied with any guantity. A few respectable BOARDERS can be accommodated. June 1, 1852.	The above mentioned property will be sold either in the whole or in portions of 50 and 100 acres. Lot 23, Princetown Road, } July 17, 1852.	(A) all his Books and Accounts are assigned to Messrs. ARTE- MAS SIMS and JOHN RENDLE, and they are requested to call and settle with either of the said persons, and all Accounts not set- uled on or before the First of OCTOBER, will be handed to an Attorney for collection.
FROM         FROM         TO	'Irevio Cloth Mills-Covehead. A the last Industrial Exhibition, the first and other prizes awarded to Messra. McNeill, Crocket, Douglass and Abbott, for Dressed Cloth, Druggets, Flannel, and Shawls, were finished at these mills. Parties having cloth to be dress- ed, fulled, and dyed, may rely on the finish being done prompl- ly and in a workmanship manner at GURNEY'S ESTABLISHMENT, COVEHEAD. THOMAS CAINNS, Bedeque, DONALD BEATOR, Souis,	Butter !! Butter !!! WANTED, A LOT OF GOOD BUTTER, for which CASH will be paid. Afguast 20. Corner of Pownal and Water Streets. Afguast 20. Corner of Pownal and Streets. Afguast 20. Corner of	DUNCAN MATHIESON. Charlottetown, September 5, 1852. STRAYED ON Sanday Jaly 11, from the Subscribers Pas- ture, a Small Black COW, with Back and Belly White, and the tips cut of her horas. Who- ever will bring her, or give information that will lead to her recovery, will be rewarded for his tronble. ROBERT WADE.
ant, per pair, 0 0 0 0 0 Eggs, per dozen, 0 0 45 0 low, - 0 8 0 10 Hay, per tos 40 0 45 0 rd, - 0 8 0 10 Straw, per cwt. 0 10 1 0 chts, each - 0 10 1 0 Colfish, per qd., 12 0 15 0 reidens, - 0 6 0 Homespun, per yd., 3 0 4	Agents, E. L. LYDIARD, Queen Square, Charlottetown, JOHN A. McDONALD, Queen-st., Do. Trevio, July 21, 1859. Farm on the Tryon Road.	LINSEED OIL, pat up in Packages of 28 and 68 Founds. GEO. T. HASZARD, Qaeen Square. KENNETH M'KENZIE, Pownal Street. June, 29, 1852.	Strayed, FROM the Premises of the Subscriber, on the 19th instant, a Blach Mitch COW, with some white on her forehead and and her belly the heat under her iw a lumn about the size of a
ame, such,         0         0         0         0         Back Wheat, bush,         0 </td <td>FOR SALE, the Leasehold Interest of 909 years, in a PARM, five miles from Charlottetown. It consists of 61 acres of Land, Thirty-five of which are cleared and in a good state for tillage, and there is a good Stream of water running through it. For farther particulars apply to</td> <td>More Room Paper! RECEIVED THIS DAY. NEW PATTERNS, ROOM AND HALL PAPERING, at various prices, from 9d. to 4s. 6d. GEO. T. HASZARD. Quieen Square, July'19, 1852.</td> <td>Goese Egg. Any person bringing the said animal to the Subscri- ber, or leaving information at this Office where she may be found, will be rewarded for his trouble. WM. M*KAY. Dorchester-street, Aug. 30, 1352.</td>	FOR SALE, the Leasehold Interest of 909 years, in a PARM, five miles from Charlottetown. It consists of 61 acres of Land, Thirty-five of which are cleared and in a good state for tillage, and there is a good Stream of water running through it. For farther particulars apply to	More Room Paper! RECEIVED THIS DAY. NEW PATTERNS, ROOM AND HALL PAPERING, at various prices, from 9d. to 4s. 6d. GEO. T. HASZARD. Quieen Square, July'19, 1852.	Goese Egg. Any person bringing the said animal to the Subscri- ber, or leaving information at this Office where she may be found, will be rewarded for his trouble. WM. M*KAY. Dorchester-street, Aug. 30, 1352.
Rour and Meal Market. Salurday, September 11, 1882. PLOUR, per Ib., 2d. DATMEAL, per Ib., 14d. PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk.	Charlottetown, May 11, 1852. "COMMERCIAL HOUSE." NEW ESTABLISHMENT. JAMES E. S. BAGNALL informs his friends, and the travel- ling public generally, that he has fitted up, and opened for their entertainment and accommodation, his well-known HOUSE.	C. & J. BELL, FASHIONABLE TAILORS. QUERS SQUARS, CHARLOTTETOWN. ATEST FASHIONS, kept constantly on hand, and all work entrasted to their care, done on the shortest notice, and in the best manner. October 31, 1851.	LIVERY STABLES, THE SUBSCRIBER intends keeping good Horses, Sleighs, Carriages, &c., which he offers to the Public for hire on low terms, for CASH. With the former of the state of the state of the second these Horses committed to his charge. Residence near the Temperance Hall, Grafton Street. WILLIAM JAKEMAN.
RETURN of the average price of Grain for the Month of AUGUST:	their entertainment and accommodal Street, near the Head of Pow- Stabling and Premises, in Pownel Street, near the Head of Pow- nal Wharf, and he has already spared no expense in andeavouring to make his Establishment comfortable for the reception of these who may patronise him, he traits to be enabled to demonstrate that the "Commercial House," is the place to find order, comfort and conomy. July 1, 1882.	Pictou Soap, FICTUR Subscriber has received a fresh Stock of that esteemed	Mr. JAKEMAN, would take the opportunity of informing his numerous Castomers, 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 soon as possible. January 5, 1852.
GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk. Charlottetown, Sept. 4, 1852. TREASUREN'S OFFICE, Sept. 13, 1852. WARRANTS from Number 544, of the 2d of October, 1851, to Number 701, of the 18th Dec., 1851, both inclusive, will	A LL persons having legal demands against the Estate of the Honorable EDWARD JAMES JANVS, Chief Justice of his Island, deceased, are requested to furnish the same duly attested, and all persons indeleted to the same duly attested, the same duly attested in the same duly attested at the same feature are required to make im-	Listicle, in Boxes of 201b, and 14lb. ALSO ON HAND, LIVERPOOL SOAP, in boxes 112lb. STATES SOAP, in Boxes 75lb. CANDLES-Prime Atticle, 40lb. Boxes. JAMES N. HARRIS.	Valuable Freehold Property. 10 BE SOLD, by Private Contract, 385 acres of excellent LAND, 50 of which are clear, the property of the late Dr. CUMMING, situate in the immediate vicinity of Georgetowa; it abounds with plonty of Timber, Firowood and Longers. For far-
W Number 701, of the 18th Dec., 1851, both inclusive, will paid at the Treasury on domand, together with the Interest due room. JOSEPH Party. Treasurer	Bpring Park, Jano 5, 1852. HENRY F. JARVIS. Executor.	Charlottetown, June 29, 1882-	ther particulars, apply to JOHN M'GILF. May 5, 1852.

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### The Betrothed. 223.66 BY ALICE CAREY.

I have acted as they bid me, He said that he was bleat'd, And the sweet seal of betrothal On my foreland has been press But my heart gave back no ocho To the rapture of his blins, And the hund he classed so found Was less tremulous than his. ndly

They praise his lordly beauty, And I know that he is fur-Oh I always loved the colour Of his sunny eyes and hair; And though my bosom may have A heavier heart than now, I have told him that I love him, And I cannot break the vow. ve held

He called me the fair lady Of a castle o'er the seas, And I thought about a cottage Neutled down among the trees; And when my cheek beneath his Blanhed not nor turned stile, I thought how once a lighter his Had left it crimion-dyed. ath his lip

What care I for the breathing Of wind harps among the vines? I better love the swinging Of the sleepy mountain pines, And to track the timid rabbit In the snow-shower as I list, Than to ride his coal-black hunt With the hawk upon my wrist.

Fain would I leave the grandeur Of the cakes shidowed lawns, And the dimly stretching forest, Where the red roc leads her fawns, To gather the blue thistle And the fennel's yellow bloom, Where flowning turrets camber not The path with gorgeous gloom.

Let them wreathe the bridal roses Let them wreathe the brial roses With my tressor, as they may— There are phantoms in my bosom That I cannot keep away; To my heart as to a bacquet, They are crowding pale and dread, But I told him that I boved him, And it cannot be unsaid.

# Varieties.

THE TARTER ON ZIME.—The following singular facts are derived from a very interesting letter written by the Rev. David Livingston, an English missionary in Nouth Africa, and son-in-law of the distinguished missionary Robert Moffat, to his brother in Massachasetts, which letter was recently read before the American Geographical and Statistical Society .before the American Geographical and Statistical Society. — "The tasks is the name given to an insect found in the interior of Africa. In size it is between the common house-fly and the honey-bee, and is of a drab colour, having some yellow bars across the hinder part of the body. They seem to be confined to certain districts, generally along the banks of rivers, They are a set of the confined to certain districts, generally along the banks of rivers, the set of the set confined to certain districts, generally along the banks of rivers, where reedy swamps intermingled with trees prevail. They are very numerous, and from their devastations among domestic entile, have been termed the scourge of Africa. It is supposed that the "zimby" mentioned by Bruce, is the same as the Taetse. The most curious fact about this insect is, that while its sting is harmless to man and wild animals, it is certain destruction to horses, cattle, sheep, dogs, or any other dom-gaticated brute, except goats and young calves. Several instances are known where all the cattle, horses, and dogs of a traveller have been sweet off by it. A horse was taken among instances are known whete all the cattle, horses, and dogs of a traveller have been swept off by it. A horse was taken among them by a doubter; about fifty settled on him, and immediately he began to loss fiesh; in eleven days he was dead; when an ox is bitten, at once the countenance stares, the qyes run, he lossesterength, swells under the jaw, staggers, grows blind, and heapongs emassized which continues any staggers. or is bitten, at once the countenance states, the types role, he becastrength, swells under the jaw, staggers, grows blind, and becomes emaciated, which continues, sometimes, for months, when death ensues. Upon removing the skin, a great many air bubbles are iound on the surface of the body, under the cellular membrane. The fat is of an oily, glaty consistence, and of a greenish yellow colour. The heart is soft and pale, lungs and liver diseased, and the gall bladder unusually dis-tended with bile. The muscles are flabby, the blood contains wery little colouring matter, and not a paliful is found in the body. There is no such thing as becoming accustomed to them and the natives, in localities where they abound, are unable to traise a single domestic animal. In these same districts, elephants, buffalces, zebras, gnus, &c., live unaffected by the Tastes. A dog fed on the meat of game, lives; one reared on milk falls a victim to them. It is said that game meat is possessed of a peculiar acid found but sparingly in tame animals, perhaps this may be the antisptic. But then why do calves who subsist on milk, escape ! Sometimes an entire herd of cattle is cut off excepting the calves, and these follow likewise, if kept in the region for a year or two.<sup>22</sup>

STRAWBERRIES GRAFTED ON ROSES .- A short time ago there were exhibited in Paris, in a florist's shop on the Boulevard levard des Italiens, several roastrees, upon which were grafted a few strawberry plants. This curiesity attracted much attention from the passers-by. The process by which it was effected was as follows :--In autumn a few dogroses of good sorts, on their own roots, are selected and planted in pots; at the same time a wellrooted strawberry is placed with each roos, planted just beneath the stem of the rose. In spring, when the runners push out, two or three of them are tied up to the stem of the rose. It is well known, that the runners of the strawberries a on make their own roots, and in due time these roots are cut away, making the cuts is for a scion, and then they are grafted or the rose stem, "without cutting or Trearing the runners from the parent plant in the ground." They should be preserved very carefully, to lead the sap up to the scions, and, treated in this way, the strawberries will vegetate upon the rosetree for some time. ions, several rosetrees, upon which were grafted a few

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Charlottetown, June 27, 1852. 2m

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THOMAS CASELEY. Charlottetown, Sept. 7, 1852.

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May 15, 1852.

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SILENT Love.—" An illiterate female," said Dr. Chalmers, "in humble life, applied for admission to the sacrament, but, at the customary examination, could not frame one articulate reply to a single question that was put to her. It was in vain to ask her of the offices or meditaion of Christ, or of the pur-pose of his death. Not one word could be drawn out of her; and yet, there was a certain air of intelligent seriousness, and the manifestations of right and appropriate feeling; a heart and a tendorness indicated, not by one syllable of auterance, hut by the natural signs of emotion, which filly responded to the topics of the clergyman, whether she was spoken to of the Still, as she could make no distinct reply to any of his questions, he refused to earoll her as a communicant, when she, on retiring, stalined, in the fulness of her heart, 'I cannot speak for him, but I could die for him!' The minister, overpowered, handed to her a sacramental token, and with good reason, although not a reason fell in utterance from her."

Is Youn House a Hosts.—How important that you make your house a home. A house is a more skeleton of bricks, laths, plaster, and wood. A home is the residence not merely of the body, but of the heart; a place for the affections to unfold and develope themselves; for little children to love, and learn, and play in; for young people to grow in earthly and heavenly windom; for husband and wife to labour smilingly together to make a life a blessing; and secure a botter home beyond the grave. A house where the wife is a slattern and a sloven, and a boune where there is no happy fireside—no book—above all, no religion, no Bible—how can that be a home! A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home ? A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home? A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home? A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home? A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home? A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home? A house where the husband is a drukard cannot be a home? A house where home, where there is no love to food and love to man.

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have been fully discharged and satisfied. Such is not as yet the case. The Tenants are therefore, hereby, further cautioned, not to be misled by any representations whichesver, into paying Rent to any other than the Undersigned Trustees, nor to allow themselves to be induced to attorn or render themselves liable is respect of Rent for Land in their possession, to any person not having a Doed of Con-veyance from the Undersigned. Persons having acgointed for Lesses, Deads, &c., are requested to apply at once to Themphilus Desbrisay. Eag., in Charlottetowa, that the same may be settled and adjusted. This is requisite, as it is probable that the Trateses may shortly make sale of a portion of the said Estates, in order finally to clear of the liabilities. *LIMES PEAKER*.

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