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THE ANNUAL BAZAAR for the P. E.
ISLAND HOSPITAL will be held on
THURSDAY, April 5th. Contributions
gratefully received by

MRS. CHAS. PALMER,
President.
L. P. BEER, Secretary.
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PUBLIC NOTICE.

ANY partnership or agreement in the nature
thereof, heretofore existing between the
undersigned, whether in the name and style of
A. L. BRIDGES & CO., or otherwise, has this
day been terminated and dissolved by mutual
consent. All amounts due to the late firm of
A. L. BRIDGES & CO. are to be paid to the
undersigned, ROBERT BRIDGES, who is fully
authorized to give receipts therefor.
Dated at Charlottetown, 1st February, 1888.
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stand, Hillsborough Street. A. L. Bridges doing
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Notice of Meeting.

THE GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING of the
shareholders of the P. E. I. BANK
OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, for the election
of Directors and receiving a statement of the
affairs of the Bank, will be held at the Banking
Office, on THURSDAY, March 1st, at the hour of
ELEVEN o'clock, a. m.

Proxies for voting must be left with the Cashier
on or before WEDNESDAY, Feb. 29th, inst.

By order,
F. MITCHELL,
Cashier.
Feb. 13, 1888—m w f ti Mch 1

MORTGAGE SALE.

To be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the
23rd day of March, A. D. 1888, at the hour of
twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Court
House in Charlottetown:—

All that tract, piece or parcel of Land situate,
lying and being on Lot Number Fifty-nine,
in King's County, Prince Edward Island, bounded
and described as follows, that is to say: All
that tract, piece or parcel of Land situate, lying
and being on Lot Fifty-nine, commencing on the
south-western side of the road leading from the
Ferry Road to Montague B.idge, in the western
boundary of fifty acres now or formerly in possession
of Augustine McLeod; thence south three
degrees east along said boundary to the rear
boundary of farms fronting on that section of
Montague River; thence following said line
westwardly ten chains; thence north three de-
grees west to the Ferry Road; thence east along
the same to a continuation of the east boundary
of three and three-quarter acres sold to Hugh
McPherson, and in the possession of Charles D.
Poole; thence northwardly along the same to the
Montague Bridge Road, and thence south-east-
wardly along the same to the place of commence-
ment, containing eighty acres and one rood of
land, a little more or less.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of
a power of sale contained in an Indenture of
Mortgage, bearing date the Twenty-first day of
February, A. D. 1885, and made between Alexan-
der Lemson of the one part and Duncan Matheson
of the other part.

For further particulars apply at the office of
Messrs. McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie, Solicitors,
Charlottetown.

Dated this 14th day of February, A. D. 1888.
DUNCAN MATHESON,
Mortgagee.

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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XXXIV.
(Continued)

"Why, please your majesty's worship,"
said Derrick, making several sea bows, and
describing as nearly as he could the exterior
of the worthy Magistrate himself, "he was
an elderly gentleman,—Dutch-built, round in
the stern, with a white wig and a red nose—
very like your majesty, I think"; then, turning
to a comrade, he added, "Jack, don't you
think the fellow that wanted to kiss the
pretty girl with the lantern t'other night was
very like his worship?"

"By G—, Tom Derrick," answered the
party appealed to, "I believe it is the very
man!"

"This is insolence which we can make you
repent of, gentlemen!" said the Magistrate,
justly irritated at their effrontery; "you
have behaved in this town as if you were in
an Indian village in Madagascar. You, your-
self, Captain, if captain you be, were at the
head of another riot no longer than yesterday.
We will give you no provisions till we know
better whom we are supplying. And do not
think to bully us; when I shake this hand-
kerchief out of the window, which is at my
elbow, your ship goes to the bottom. Re-
member she lies under the guns of our bat-
tery."

"And how many of these guns are honey-
combed, Mr. Mayor?" said Cleveland. He
put the question by chance; but instantly
perceived, from a sort of confusion which the
Provost in vain endeavored to hide, that the
artillery of Kirkwall was not in the best
order. "Come, come, Mr. Mayor," he said,
"bullying will go down with us as little as
with you. Your guns yonder will do more
harm to the poor old sailors, who are to work
them than to our sloop; and if we bring a
broadside to bear on the town, why, your
wives' crockery will be in some danger. And
then to talk to us of seamen being a little
frivolous ashore, why, when are they other-
wise? You have the Greenland whalers
playing the devil among you every now and
then; and the very Dutchmen cut capers in
the streets of Kirkwall, like porpoises before
a gale of wind. I am told you are a man of
sense, and I am sure you and I could settle
this matter in the course of a five minutes'
palaver."

"Well, sir," said the Provost, "I will hear
what you have to say, if you will walk this
way."

Cleveland accordingly followed him into a
small interior apartment, and, when there,
addressed the Provost thus: "I will lay
aside my pistols, sir, if you are afraid of
them."

"D—n your pistols!" answered the Pro-
vost, "I have served the King, and fear
the smell of powder as little as you do!"

"So much the better," said Cleveland,
"for you will hear me the more coolly.—
Now, sir, let us be what perhaps you suspect
us, or let us be any thing else, what, in the
name of Heaven, can you get by keeping us
here, but blows and bloodshed? for which be-
lieve me, we are much better provided than
you can pretend to be. The point is a plain
one,—you are desirous to be rid of us,—we are
desirous to be gone. Let us have the means
of departure and we leave you instantly."

"Look ye, Captain," said the Provost—
"I thirst for no man's blood. You are a
pretty fellow, as there were many among the
bucanniers in my time—but there is no harm
in wishing you a better trade. You should
have the stores and welcome, for your money
so you would make these seas clear of
you. But then, here lies the rub. The
Halcyon frigate is expected here in these
parts immediately; when she hears of you
she will be at you for there is nothing of the
white whale loves better than a rover; you
are seldom without a cargo of dollars. Well,
we will rejoice and be glad in it." Again,
see, Ezek. 43:27, referring to Gospel times
when every Christian is a "king and priest
unto God, offering sacrifices of a broken
and contrite heart" and "of praise," it
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upon the scanty herbage, with no shelter in
winter except for the milk cows, which were
allowed to share the humble cottages of the
crofters. Yet such is their native hardiness
that a large proportion of them survive the
wildest storms, and when driven southward
to the richer pastures of England, they rapidly
take on flesh, and produce beef of such
extra quality that it commands the highest
price in the London market. Of their hardi-
ness and ability to stand even the blizzards of
the Northwest there is no room for doubt. If
their hides find market as robes this will go
far to make them profitable, but for this pur-
pose they would have to be slaughtered in
winter. There is no doubt that some of the
enterprising cattlemen of the plains will give
the West Highlanders an intelligent trial."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Christian sabbath Challenged.

SIR,—In your last evening's issue a poor
"7th Day Baptist" insults "nearly all
Christendom," maintaining there is no
Scripture warrant for the observance of the
Christian Sabbath; and in ignorant simpli-
city thinks the original Hebrew of the
Fourth Commandment bears him out. The
Hebrew is *Zaker eth yom hasabbath Ykadoo*
—Remember, by way of commemoration and
celebration, the day of sacred rest, to
keep it holy or hallowed. The particular
day of the week is not specified; it is "Re-
member the Sabbath day, not the seventh
day." What this commandment expressly
requires is to observe a day of sacred rest
after every six days of labor, or a seventh
of time. The seventh day indeed is to be
kept holy, but not a word is here said as to
the point from which the reckoning is to
begin—every seventh day in rotation after
six of labor.

No man ever saw God the Father, John
6:14. Christ was the Creator of the
world, (Heb. 1:2), and it was he that rested
after creating, Gen. 2:3. He finished the
Father's greater work of Redemption, John
19:30. Christ is Lord or Dictator in re-
gard to the Sabbath, Mark 2:28. He was
Lawgiver on Sinai, and gave the Ten Com-
mandments, including the Fourth requiring
the observing of a seventh part of
time as sacred rest, commemora-
tion and celebration. Christ set the ex-
ample of celebrating the Sabbatism on the
seventh day to commemorate his finished
work of Creation, and his people followed
him, Gen. 2:3. He also set the example
of celebrating the sacred Sabbatism on the
first day, to commemorate his finished work
of redemption, and his people followed his
example as to when this Sabbatism should
be kept. Heb. 3:9,10; Luke 24:36-39;
John 20:19-23; Acts 20:4-12; 21:4,5; 10:27;
1 Cor. 11:17,18; 14:23-26; Heb. 10:25;
and Paul commanded the extensive churches
of Troas, Corinth and Galatia, on the
first day of each week when met for Christian
worship, to keep collections for the poor
saints, 1 Cor. 10:12. John kept holy day
on the first of the week, was in the
Spirit, and called it "the Lord's Day," or
Christian Sabbath, proving it was of the
Lord's appointment to commemorate his
finishing his great work of Redemption.

It was prophesied that this should be so.
"Jesus of Nazareth whom ye crucified,
God raised from the dead. This is the stone
which is set at nought of you builders,
which is become the head of the corner,"
Acts 4:10,11. In the Old Testament
Assaiah's prophecy of Ps. 118:20-24 read,
—"The stone [Christ] which the builders re-
fused is become the headstone of the cor-
ner. This is the Lord's doing; it is
marvellous in our eyes. This [the exalta-
tion of Christ from the dead on the first
day of the week] is the day which the Lord
hath made [or appointed] to celebrate and
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