

"This is true Liberty, when Freedom Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—Euripides.

VOL. XVII. 1 CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1867. I. NO. 47

1867. Liverpool House, 1867.

The Subscriber
HAS RECEIVED by Ship L. C. Owen from LIVERPOOL, LONDON, and Glasgow, his
Spring Importation
OF
British and Foreign Merchandise,
CONSISTING OF A SELECT AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF
STAPLE AND FANCY
Dry Goods,
Suitable for the Season,
among which may be enumerated—
A choice selection of Dress Materials; Ladies' and Children's Coloured Hats and Bonnets, in all the latest styles.
A select assortment of Shawls, in Black and Fancy Cashmere and Immitation Paisley, Black Cashmere filled, Balers, Lace, Tissues, &c. &c.
Ladies' Saques and Paletots, and Mantle Cloths in variety, with Trimmings of all descriptions; and the usual Assortment of Cottons, Laces, woollen and Silk Staple Goods, at very moderate Rates.
The Gentlemen's Furnishing Department comprises a select assortment of
THE BEST TOWN MADE CLOTHING;
A choice selection of Felt, Cloth and Straw
Hats and Caps;
Glass, Collars, Neckties, Shirts, &c. &c.
Ladies' Gowns and Children's
BOOTS AND SHOES,
in all sizes and qualities, &c. &c.
ALSO,
Choice Congo TEA,
Bright MOLASSES,
Brown and Crushed SUGAR,
New York SOLE LEATHER,
BUCKLES, BROOMS, &c. &c.
at Wholesale and Retail.
The above Goods having been purchased in selected the best markets and with great care,
Are now offered to the public at the very lowest prices for Cash.
W. FULL
Charlottetown, June 3, 1867.

Bristol Line to New York, VIA BRISTOL, R. I.

FARE: Cabin, \$3; Deck, \$1.
(United States currency.)
CARLS have the Depot of the Boston and Providence Railroad, Pleasant street, daily, Sundays excepted.
At 5.30 P. M.
For steamer PROVIDENCE, Capt. Benj. M. Simmons, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
For steamer BRISTOL, Capt. Benj. B. Bryant, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Passengers going by this line to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, can connect with the New Jersey and Camden and Amboy Railroad.
This line connects also with the Athens line going to Saratoga and the West, landing at the same Pier in New York.
Baggage checked through.
Tickets, State Rooms and Berths can be secured at the Agents Office, State House, corner Washington and State streets, and at the Boston and Providence Railroad Depot.
GEO. SHIVERICK,
Passenger and Freight Agent,
July 13, 1867. 3m

Toronto Safe Works.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.



J. & J. TAYLOR,
MANUFACTURERS OF
TAYLOR'S PATENT FIRE & BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.
THE only Safes that never fail to preserve their contents even in the hottest fires
OVER 5,000
of them have been used and sold, and are now in use throughout the Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, many of which have been subjected to the severest tests by fire and several sections of them having been Red Hot, from 5 to 10 hours, yet not a dollar, book, or single scrap of paper has ever been destroyed in one of them.
We also manufacture every description of Bank Securities, such as Iron Vaults, Vault Doors, Burglar Proof Steel Safes, Combination Bank Locks, &c. &c.
Send for a Price List.
MANUFACTORY,
Nos. 193 and 200 Palace street,
Toronto, C. W.
Pattern to be seen at the Store of Wm. McHILL, Charlottetown, Agent,
September 2, 1867.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A GOOD THING.
I am ashamed to confess that I have been a thief. It is humiliating to reflect that, at an early period of my career, I should at any time so far have forgotten myself as to have been guilty of the vulgar offence of petty larceny. I have long since learned to remember, moreover, that this being my third mistake of that nature, I was condemned for it to five years' penal servitude. Doubtless humiliating it was when, after having been liberated on a ticket-of-leave for good conduct, I discovered how many professions were open to me of a far more lucrative character than my former calling, and altogether beyond the reach of the law.
It occurred to me that, with a small capital, say fifteen pounds, I might be able in a short time almost to realize almost an independence for one in my position, by very judicious means, and, moreover, by the way, when viewed in connection with some successful business operations in the highest walks of commerce which have come within my notice.
Accordingly, on my release, I went to an acquaintance of mine, a pawnbroker with whom I had formerly done business in another way, and stated my intention of turning over a new leaf. I hinted it was possible he might have in his possession a number of valuable articles, such as watches, rings, and so forth, which, for certain reasons, it would be inadvisable to offer for sale; but for which he might, nevertheless, be glad to receive a portion of the amount of the loan, and I offered my services to assist in disposing of these articles, for the very reasonable commission of five per cent. My overtures being accepted, I requested my friend to make me out pawn-tickets for all the trinkets, priced at their full value, thirty pounds. Having done so, he handed me a state in the rear containing three hundred and thirty pounds, together with a state in the rear of the same amount, and a commission of five per cent. With a portion of this money I paid for the following advertisement in a daily paper:
£15 WANTED for ten days by a professional gentleman. Eight pounds will be paid for the accommodation, and property deposited with double the amount.
From about twenty replies I selected one that was more interesting than the others. After some correspondence with this lady—a lodging-house keeper in a seaside town—she prevailed upon to advance the money on my terms, which were, item, my acceptance at ten days for twenty-three pounds. Item, the deposit of the pawn-tickets for thirty pounds' worth of valuable jewellery.
When the acceptance became due, I was unavoidably called out of town on important business, and did not return for some days; in fact, not until the estimable matron, finding the acceptance dishonoured, had endeavored to sue me for the amount of the loan, and the pledge. She had taken out goods to the amount of ten pounds, but considering they were not worth the money, refused to redeem any more. The pawnbroker, however, knew as well as I did that the tickets, being actually in circulation, would be sure to come back again some day, and to result in his getting rid of the pawn-tickets at a very good profit. This in course of time actually occurred, for the worthy lady on discovering that the goods were pledged for more than they were worth, was quite sharp enough to dispose of the tickets one by one, for a small premium, among her continually changing customers, and to the great satisfaction of the pawnbroker, by this means she partly repaid the amount she had lost, and carried out my truly fraternal principle of sharing our losses as well as our joys and sorrows among our brethren in the world. Acquiring reflection to a well balanced mind like mine, I cost her four pounds fifteen. I would have made more, had I not been so kind.
During the hours of my retirement from the busy scene of life (at the expense of my country) I had possessed ample opportunity for reflecting on the inestimable blessings of a free press to an enlightened community. I now proceed to embody the result of those reflections.
First of all made friends, at some trouble and not a little expense for liquor, with a porter in the employ of Messrs. Danton and Birch, the celebrated auctioneers in Moon-street, City, and I ultimately succeeded in prevailing on that porter, for a handsome consideration, to take charge of some letters that would be addressed to me but to his care, "at his masters' office." I impressed upon his mind the necessity of watchfulness, lest any of these letters should miscarry into his employers' hands.
Having thus secured one of the most respectable addresses in London, I purchased some pounds' worth of postage stamps, and then sent the subjoined advertisement to three daily newspapers, directing it to be inserted every other day; three insertions in each paper only:
THE advertiser is in the enjoyment of A GOOD THING, is willing to impart it to a select number of subscribers. This is a bona fide, and not a speculative, offer. It consists of an envelope to "M. Eq." care of "H. W." at Messrs. Danton and Birch's, Moon-street, City.
This sort of advertisement being rather a staple article in itself, I depended upon its success, first, on the unimpeachable respectability of the address, and next, on the manner in which I intended to work it.
At the end of a week, my nine advertisements had brought me one hundred and eighty-four replies. Each reply contained the addressed envelope and thirteen postage stamps. If you think I stole the postage stamps and boiled, you wrong me—you entirely mistake the charming influence of magnetism and retirement on a just and sensitive mind. What I did was this:—In each of the directed envelopes, I folded up with thirteen stamps I had received, together with three in more, in a neat piece of paper containing only these words and figures:
See Genesis xlii. 33.
Imagine the surprise and curiosity of my one hundred and eighty-four clients, when, on opening the letter, each found twenty-six stamps returned for it and had turned up the quotation, "And it came to pass as they emptied their sacks, behold every man's bundle of money was in his sack."
I stopped my advertisements for a week. Still a straggling application dropped in, making the total number of replies two hundred and twenty-seven.
Now, I knew very well that out of my two hundred and twenty-seven constituents, each of whom had received a present of thirteen postage stamps, there would hardly be one who would not apply to me again. In a general way, if a fish takes your bait, he will not be hooked, but will come back to you. Most of my fish would reason thus: "I cannot lose anything, for, being thirteen postage stamps in pocket, I risk nothing by a second venture." But I depended mostly of all on securing in each of my clients' minds, and returning to me, a copy of the very best advertisement medium could desire for a notice that whereas people who get stupidly scolded, are apt to hold their tongues about it, persons successful in matters of doubtful issue, are invariably anxious to inform their friends how very broad they have been. In a week I resumed my advertisements; three more insertions in each paper.
I had not miscalculated the result. A few more than one hundred and ninety-four applications came from "original shareholders." At the end of ten days the

total number of my subscribers amounted to seventeen hundred and forty-eight.
You will guess, perhaps, that I now kept all the stamps. You misjudge me cruelly, and do injustice to the salutary lessons of confinement and contemplation. I returned the stamps of eight hundred of the applicants, with thirteen more enclosed in each envelope, and the same reference to Genesis; taking care to reply to only half the letters from each town. Then I inserted my last advertisement.
THE GOOD THING.—The advertiser requests the indulgence of his correspondents; they are numerous, that it is not possible to reply to all by return. He assures them, however, that each client shall receive due attention in rotation.
In a fortnight I was inundated with letters. They came from all parts of the kingdom, and many of them stamped with exultation, and some monograms, that surprised me, though I had made some proficiency in the study of such devices on spoons, in bygone years. My friend the porter brought the letters to my lodgings every morning and evening, on a pair of hand-trucks, until in all I had received twelve thousand four hundred and seventy-one. Messrs. Danton and Birch had their attention directed to the fact of their house being used as my address. They surprised their porter in the act of "running" a cargo of my letters; they discharged; the letters they confiscated. It grieved me to redouble the melancholy fate of the porter, likewise the number of postage stamps diverted from their proper channel. It is fair to say, though, that I believe Messrs. Danton and Birch religiously returned every postage stamp that fell into their hands. This is highly satisfactory to a mind, &c. Even I could have liked that, if I now stopped the correspondence? Not quite correct, even now. Honesty is ever the best policy. First, I took the precaution of removing my letters, my valuable stamps, and my valuable self, into the country. Then from my rural retreat, I proceeded to impart to my two thousand seven hundred and seventy-one constituents, the grand arcana and mystery of "The Good Thing." Although at a tremendous sacrifice of stamps, I held myself pledged to reply to each correspondent, as an honorable and professional man.
That my reply might not be disturbed by disagreeable inquiries, I took the precaution to forward my letters twice a week to London in a bale, to my friend the pawnbroker, for the sake of the London post-mark. He posted them for me at the "General."
I took exactly a month to complete my extensive correspondence. No postage stamps were returned this time; but each letter contained the following piece of advice, neatly inscribed on the best baronial cream-laid note (and in my opinion it is a precept more priestly than postage stamps, and should be written in letters of gold).
To inquirers for The Good Thing: See Luke x. 27. Go and do likewise.
With a view to attract into the paths of honesty our Zulu brother is suffering from death, we are laboring under a plethora. The base notes in Natal are crying for wives, the Balgavian mother is shrieking for husbands. But "they love and they ride away."
The position of a chaperone is a pleasant one when her daughters are still in process of growth, and she is able to exercise before the "mandates of this mysterious power, and the bishop may worthily supplement his mission with a band of sisters, who may ratify his decrees and confirm his credentials by taking pity on these Caffres in marriage. Such a solution must be pleasant to both parties.
The poor Zulu brother is suffering from death, we are laboring under a plethora. The base notes in Natal are crying for wives, the Balgavian mother is shrieking for husbands. But "they love and they ride away."
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What an opportunity is this for an epic from the immortal Tupper to culminate in the *accomplishment of a cow!* What passion he must throw into his writing life in Natal arises from the absence of war. Whilst peace in the West brings all blessings in its train, there it is the prelude to a prolonged bachelordom. Of old, the chief, in putting on his war paint, inspired crowds of for the happy hunting-grounds, his wives were scattered among the owners of ten cows. Or his young men following in his train, and sharing in the fruit of his exploits, were enabled to carry off troops of Sabines to fill the vacant places at their firesides. And when they did not win a strange wife, they least they might gain enough now to buy one of their own kindred. Now this fair picture has lost its colour. Peace, and all its enterprising peace, reigns over the land; life has lost its prizes; the aspect of society is as flat as the career of a curate; and a wife costs twenty cows. This is the sad condition of the happy hunting-grounds. The market is still further depressed by the effect of polygamy. Here and there a rich old man, with his duck and his herds, is enabled to swell his harem to repletion, and antiquity gilds this social iniquity. Prescription among savages is a great emanation of the deity. And whilst polygamy lasts, the tendency towards monopoly is a necessary evil. Women is a mere article of commerce, and becomes, like land among ourselves, vested in a few hands. A revolution in this system must arise, but the immediate steps to be taken involve questions of great delicacy to the Governor, and the Governor, with his arrival may form a new epoch in the history of the colony. At all events he will have the young men on his side, and that in itself gives good material to work on. All kinds of schemes have been broached to remedy the present evil. One party advocates registration; another suggests an increase of the duty on wine after the first; a third party suggests the declaration of a fixed legal tender; whilst the extremes take their stand upon positive prohibition. This last proposition seems scarcely practicable, for a Caffre bigamist would not unlike a *profratris ad profratrem*. Perhaps the greatest delicacy and the most delicate of all, is the question of the Pentateuch may have an equally constructive faculty, and may solve the knotty point. But if neither he nor his pupil can do so, we have great hopes in Bishop Butler. We have a right to expect much from a prelate, who goes on with the blessing of his diocese on his head, and the hatred of rationalism in his heart. He will rally forth his episcopal staff in hand, to carry the decrees of Convocation into a foreign country; and no doubt he will pack up the potent weapon of excommunication, and will proceed to lay it to rest on the altars of the "mandates of this mysterious power, and the bishop may worthily supplement his mission with a band of sisters, who may ratify his decrees and confirm his credentials by taking pity on these Caffres in marriage. Such a solution must be pleasant to both parties.

ed by the governor to make inquiries about a white woman kept in captivity on one of these islands, who was taken in November last by a native, named Mahomet Mydeen. We arrived at Nanowry on the 15th, and anchored in False Harbour. Found here an English barque from Penang, the Harriet. On board of her was the serang of the Fattah Islem, whom we were supposed to have on board. Our man was of the water party, and was by a native, named Mahomet Mydeen. We arrived at Nanowry on the 15th, and anchored in False Harbour. Found here an English barque from Penang, the Harriet. On board of her was the serang of the Fattah Islem, whom we were supposed to have on board. Our man was of the water party, and was by a native, named Mahomet Mydeen. We arrived at Nanowry on the 15th, and anchored in False Harbour. Found here an English barque from Penang, the Harriet. On board of her was the serang of the Fattah Islem, whom we were supposed to have on board. 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