

RE OF SCROFULA OR KING'S Ir. J. H. Aliday, 209, High Street, the 22d of January, 1850.

the 22d of January, 1850. shown three years of age, was afflicted i neck, which after a short time broke medical man promoned it a very lad for a considerable time without effect.— nent on gradually increasing in 'traindence, k, another formed helow the left ance, a seven other and with a first short received the constant advice of the most Cheltenham, hesides being for assend where once of the argenues with at that the blood was so impure, that if the then even impossible to subham they the the decisive of the left arm, with a month's prevaserance in their asse, that it is the discharge from all the licers received to a seven in the licers incomply restored to the bleesings of traction eace. Three years have now a of the mulady, and the hey is now as used the source of the argenuit with this is not to make you acquainted with this is not come after every other means had (Signed), J. H. ALIDAY.

(Signed) J. H. ALIDAY. EUMATISM OF FOUR YEARS John Pitt, Dudley, 19th Jan. 1850,

pleasure that I write to thank you for the Pills and Oinument, which have com-atism, under which I suffered for this as to land as hardly to be able to walk, ne that was recommended without re-oght I would give your medicines a triaf Chemist of this Town, two baxes of Pill te weeks through them and the blessing and strength, and am now as well able fe. I am well known in this parale, , with an exception of tan years I served

(ned) JOHN PITT. OF MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS' TANDING.

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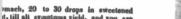
Strand (near Temple Bar) London, a nt for P. E. Island, in Boxes and Po very considerable ince of Patients are affixed to each Pot

PAIN KILLER.

overed that is so happily adapted to use taken, and yet perform such wonder tash, bath, or by friction. THIS MANNER,

aple bathing will answer, For sudden to immediately, J put one teaspoon ful in re spoonfuls of the mixture as often as reast and sides with it to cure soreness

breasts-for speedy relief, 30 drops in h it clear, and keep on flannel wet in it, ra morbus, cholic and diarrhos,-ma d molassec, well mixed; if the pain is it, and in cholora repeat the dose every





CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1851.

THE BURNING PRAIRIE,

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DONALD MON IGOMERY, Late Sheriff. The second secon

ands of the constable.

The company and obtained a warrant for his arrest, which was in the hands of the constable. He seemed taken a back when he was first informed of this, but promising the Squire he would be present at 1 o'clock that after-noon, he departed. Word was sent to Gray to be present at the appointed time : and as the case was an unasual one, the room of the justice was crowded to hear the statements of the two. Gray's story was short. He swore that, having a wolf-trap set some distance out in the prairie, he had taken up his lodgings near by it the night of the fire, and about twelve o'clock he was aroused by the howls and smarls of a wolf, which had been caught in a trap. He roae to go to it, when he discovered a horiseman near by, who dismonsted from his steed, drew out a steel, fint and tender from his pocket, and striking a light, thrast it into the grass, which in-stantly blazed up, and favored by a strong southern wind, sped away towards the settlement, and in the exact direction of Mr. Fisher's house. That the horse and role away. This statement had been listened to with breathless attention, and as Gray had delivered it apparently in a cool and truthfal man-ner, it had considerable weight upon the aidience. But it produced no effect upon David Clyde. The features of the yoong man were as calm as ever, and his countenance underivent no change during the residul of Gray. When the latter was done, he arose to his feet, and exclaimed : My statement of the facts as they occurred upon the evening of that most deelorable free, will be more minute than that for my accu-

the recital of Gray. When the latter was done, he atose to his feet, and exclaimed : My statement of the facts as they occurred upon the evening of that most deplorable fire, will be more minute than that of my acca-ser, and will occupy more time; but I hope not only the justice but the audience also will listen to what I have to say. It is well known to many here, that I have a bother residen at Waltust Grove, and upon the night of the fire, I was returning from a visit to him. When about ten miles the other side of Mr. Fisher's as I was rid-ing lesizerly along, I saw, a man a short distance a head of me, knoeing by the road side, and apparently endeavoring to light a fire with steel and timder. I started my hores into a gallop, at the same instant giving a shout, and the man aprang at the same instant off his feet, but dropped a burning lock of grass, as he did so, into the prairio, the dry hay of which was instantly in a blaze. "Secondrel !! exclaimed in a loud voice, as I came close to him; but with a hoarse ' ha, ha, ha, 'he retorted— " Don't be angry, Mr. Clyde, for getting mad won't stop the fire. I guess old Fisher will catch it to-night, and his haughty-duspiter too." " 'Vilinin, you shall answer for this,' I replied, as I turned my steed and spurred him after the roling flammes which were sweep-

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Browly David Clyde fell upon bended knees, and raising his face, and arms towards heaven, attered, amid the most deathlike silecce, the following appeal: "Eternal Being, thou who seest and knowest all things, and who only canst tell the guilt of us two, into thy hands I commit my in-newnee, and beseech the Almighty God, if I am guilty of the newnee, and beseech the Almighty God, if I am guilty of the most blasphemous appeal." To fail a moment after he had finished, Clyde remaining upon him. The countenance of Gray had paled during the prayer of Clyle, but as every eye was upon him, he nerved himself to the task, and also fell upon his knees with a load and hurried voice, he repeated the appeal, but when he came to the words, 'Almighty Gui i I and guilty of the crime of white 1 am accused, to strike me dead, 'his face became more white and he fell slowly forward. The stillness which reigned at that awful moment was fearful. Not a sound could be heard in that room, and it seemed, as if every has the justice, who had bent forward with a horrified loak to graze of a corpas and the livid hea of death resting upon has the justice, who had bent forward with a bordied they to be of a corpas and the livid heaved death resting upon the live face of a corpas and the livid heaved death resting upon the praintenance of the blaspheme. The praine, and to this day the old farmers in the neighbourhood in the praine, and to the corpar. And buried it in silence and alone in he prairie, and to the solar buried it in silence and alone in shudder, as they recount to the passing traveller that answer of 'The Appeal to Heaven.'

THE PASSIONS. THE PASSIONS. How deplorable is the history of sumbers, whom, from their pre-eminent powers, the workd have unitedly stamped with the tile of "great!" They traverse the earth with the lordly tread of native sa-premacy, all obstacles vanish before their barning energy, like mow-wreaths in the sun; all men accept their ideas and impulses, as the planets drink in light and heat from their solar orb; and go-vernments, institutions, and circumstances, as though melted wax, take from their sole geniss new shapes and aspects. And yet how often have these men, who were able to control all else, whether men or things, been incapable of controlling their own passions, and become their alwas and victims. Alexander consum-mit-level of his supremacy, by a score of dagger strokes—Cremwell the ira Cromwell, starting every moment, like a timorous child in the dark, with apprehension of assassin attacks—and Napoleon on a lone tock in mid-ocean and endexyoring slowly to control have on sea list end with the wereks of glinded nature stranded in the etorms of the passions; multitudes having perished utterly others having barely escaped total destruction, and even of those reaching land many being in a scattered and sorely damaged state.

RESULT OF THE SUPPRESSION OF SUTTEEISM.

RESULT OF THE SUPPRESSION OF SUTTERISM. And I may here remark, that, when English readers hear or read of the unpopularity of British rule in the east, it is well that they should know that by far the greatest share of this unpopularity ari-es from such interference as these with the barbarous prejudices of the natives. The Hindoo no longer feels himself a person of vital importance in his own house. His death will not shorten the days of his young wife. She will not adorn his funeral pile, nor her screams give solemnity to his exit from the world. She will happi-ly sorving as long as her Maker intended, and regret her lord, if he treats her well. Far be it from me to insituate that, if he treats for well. Far be it from the barbarous that here had an focus equalify aggivered by these benevelent rulers. He is now obliged to treat his wife as a woman should be treated, lest abe presume to esselt a kinder home, in which case, so low has liberty fallen, he cannot kill her without being hanged. Neither may either Hindoo or Mahommedan buy gifts any longer by the pound; nor these acreat races, who cannot degrade themeslives by giving their daughters in marriage to meaner men, be permitted to strangle them. In short, Britch rule has undoubtedly deprived the natives of many of the most valued luxuries of life. It has protected woman from man; and that great reformation is as odious as it is honorable.— Edwardes' year on the Punjab Frontier.

FLAX COTTON. From the New York Tribune, which keeps itself constantly and well informed upon this matter, we make the following

extract. "That improvements have been or may be perfected in the "That improvements have been or may be perfected in the machinery for dressing and manufacturing the fibre of Flax whereby the fabries therefrom produced will be greatly cheap-ened and their consumption increased, we have no manner of doubt. That any one man has invented, or will hereafter invent, all the machinery which may be advantareously em-ployed in this preparation and manufacture, is at the least quite improbable. We believe M. Claussen has done very much in this field, and that his inventions or discoveries will be extensively and profitably used to produce cheap, substantial, desirable fabries from Flax, while the growth of the plant will be very widely and rapidly extended. We therefore invite the special attention of manufacturers, farmers and capitalists, to the detailed account of M. Classen's processes which we copy from the London Morning Chronicle. It will richly tepay a perusal, and may suggest to fertile minds still farther improve-ments: "We have just been shown some beautiful speciments of from the London Morning Chronicle. It will richly repay a perusal, and may suggest to fortile minds still further improve-ments: "We have just been shown some beautiful speciments of Flax-Cotton and of Fabrics manufactured therefrom by M. Claussen's process, which may be inspected at the Anti-Slavery office, 48 Beekman street. The simply dressed fibre is as clean, as fine, as strong, as easily spun, as any Sea Island Cotton, and is said to cost but nine farthing(leas than fire cents) per pound in England, being far below the price of Cotton. That it would produce a Fabric every way equal to the best bleached Sheetings or Shirtings (British or Americae) we have no shadow of doubt. New, suppose it would cost eight cents instead of the four and a half estimated by M. Claussen, and still it must be a far cheaper staple than Cotton. And the Flax-Cotton fabrics accompanying it are at once elegant and serviceable, especially in a pantaloon staff closely resemb-ling astinet. The speciments of dyed Flax Cotton are alo perfect, proving the capacity of this staple to take the most delicate tints as well as the mest vivit colors. If any are skeptical, we arge them to examine the specimens. "But M. Claussen is not alone in the broad, inviting field which he now occupies. Others were there before him, among them several Americans, who had made valuable discoveries and improvements in Flax machinery before his attention was drawn to the subject." The Rivat. Stockmenters : Rornscutte AND Lucas.-

fighted housekeeper's remonstrances, he opened Rothschilds' private office, in the same staggering attitude, and fell down fait on the floor. Rothschild and his friends, became greatly alarmed. Efforts were made to restore and remove the would be drunkard, but Luens was too good an actor, and was therefore in such a fit as to be unfit to be removed hither or thither, bhudd a physicial be sent for l' asked Rothschild. But the patient began to breach a fit us to be unfit to be removed hither or thither, bhudd a physicial be sent for l' asked Rothschild. But the patient began to breach a fittle wore matter and the strangers proceeded unsupectingly to business. The patient began to breach a fittle wore matternally, and foll into a sound snuring sleep. He was covered over, and Rothschild patient began to breach a fittle wore matternally, and foll into a sound snuring sleep. He was covered over, and Rothschild patient began to breach a fittle wore matternally, and the strangers proceeded unsupectingly to business. The strangers brought the good intelligence that the affairs in Spain were, therefore, in a rapidly sinking condition. The good with the intervention of the protect thus early, in order to artson of dispatich, be devented be in the market by trelve o'clock the following day. We want to his more the was a booker was ather with the insportant instruction. The broker was rather with the insportant instruction. The broker was gone, being distacted, as he soid, 'with a violent headache,'' and uses began to recover, and by degrees was able to get,'' and with the insportant instruction instructed him to buy mp

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going home. But Lucas went to his broker, and instructed him to buy np But Lucas went to his oroker, and instructed him to day hp all the stock he could get by ten o'clock the following mor-ning. About eleven o'clock Lucas met Rothschild and inquired satirically how he (Rothschild) was off for stock. Lucas won the day; and Rothschild is said never to have forgiven the base dishonest, and nefarious stratagem.—Margoliathe's History of the Jews in Great Britain.

THE GOLD FEVER IN AUSTRALIA.

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Encourage the above Home Association. Recepyour Property Insured. Keepyour Money on the Island. WHE COMPANY has more than doubled its Capital in CASH within the last year. Each person insuring has a share in the isl.

Sheriffs' Sales.

The above mentioned Sale is further postponed until Friday the 36th day of September next, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.

Foes and incidental exponses. DONALD MONTGOMERY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, } September 12, 1849.

DONALD MONTGOMERY, Late Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, July 24, 1849.

July 26, 1851.

August 26, 1851.

Capital. Capital. Difference on the 31st December 1850. DANIEL BRENAN, President. HENRY PALMER, Soc'y. & Treasurer. Secretary's Office, Kent St. December 11, 1850.

National Loan Fund Life and Equitable Fire Insurance Companies of London.

BOARD of DIRECTORS of Fire Insurance for P. E. Island. Hon. E. J. Jarvis, T. H. Haviland, Esq., Daniel Hodgson, Esq., F. Longworth, Esq., Robert Hutchinson, Esq., Forms of Application, and all other information, may be obtained from the Subscriber, at his Office, Charlottetown. L. W. GALL, Agent.

Notice . ALL Persons indebted to the Rev. WILLIAM J. HOVLES, of St. John's, Newfoundland, Clerk, on account of arrears of Rent, or moneys due to bin and his late Wife Janet Emma Hoyles, (formerly Janet Emma Rennic) at the time of her death, which (formerly Janet Emma Reanic) at the time of her death, which happened on the 17th day of May, 1848, in respect of 'ands or holdings on that portion of Township Number 23, formerly belonging to her, and all others indubted to the said Rev. William J. Hoyles in this Island, are hereby notified that I have been duly empowered to receive the said arrears of Rent or Debts, and that payment thereof is required to be made to me without delay. JOHN LONGWORTH. " Then let him go on, and I will follow suit," answered Gray,

s, lame neck, swelled face, sore throat ove, three times a day; baths the parts ad take a teaspoonful of mustard seed thed time

t bed time. res, pricks, stings or old sores, bathe ed. 30 drops in Molasecs, every hour, and

stomach, chicken pox, or measles, 30

IE. ¹S PAIN KILLER, AND NO OTHER. *POM NOVA SCOTIA. ILLER, being fally tested in localities use, I deem it my duty to the public to iBeates now in my possession, that all rthis YALVALE MEDICIPS. Tremont Row Boston, Sole Propeistor.*

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Avzaw B. Pirza, Druggis, ty be used with a success that will aston-ta as the following: Distressing Dysen-match, Corras, Cuts, and Bruises, Cholera g Sorer av awa or beast, Children Teethy-ne, Guiary in a few hours, Childbains and a blister from Burns, Brokern Breasts, atebas, at iorn Fiesh, Bites or Stings. by T. DESKIPSAY, Aputhecaries' Hall, Iedical Warehouse-Agents for P. E.

SZARD, at his Office, Queen Squi

Charlottetown, May 20, 1851.

Daguerrian Miniatures.

GEORGE P. TANTON,

GEORGE P. TANTON, BEGS to inform the Ladies and Gendemen of Charlottetown and the Island in general, that he has commenced business as DAGVERNIAR ARTIST, at his dwelling in Great George-street, where no expenses has been spared in fitting up his rooms with as-perior North and Sky Lights. Having every facility, he pledges immelf to furnish his customers with the very best Degenrins Likenesses that can be produced by the Art. No person is desired to parchase a likeness which is not satisfactory, and if returned, another will be given in its stead. Bis prices will be low, therefore all will have an opportunity of proceing a perfect likeness, at the same price that an inferior one would cost.

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mis open from 7 a.m., to 4 p.m.

CERTIFICATE. I do hereby certify that Mr. GEORGE P. TANTON has received astructions from him; and do recommend him as a competent othing back from him; and do recommend him as a competent areas to excel in the profession; and I have given him fall autho-tity to use my same as a reference in any way he may down pro-

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