Our sweet autumnal Western-scented wind Robs of its odours none so sweet a flower, Robs of its odours none so sweet a flower,
In all the blooming waste it left behind,
As that the sweet briar yields it; and the shower
West not a rose that bads in beauty's bower
One half so levely;—yet it grows along
The poor girl's pathway, by the poor man's door.
Such are the simple folks it dwells along;
And humble as the bad, so humble be the song.

I love it, for it takes its untouched stand I love it. for it takes its untouched stand
Not in the vase that scaliptions decorate;
Its sweetness all is of my native land;
And o'en its fragrant leaf has not its mate
Among the perfuses which the rich and great
Buy from the edours of the spicy East.
You love your flowers and plants, and will you hate
The little four-leaved rose that I love best,—
That freshest will awake, and sweetest go to rest?

BY ELIFA COOK.

Let me live without Fortune, if Providence will it, For jey can be found where small treasure is shed, Those who bear a full cup are most fearful to spill it. And oftentimes walk with the narrowest tread. I care not, though Fate may deny me profusion. If earth will but show me some rays from above; Tell me not that God's light is a dreamy illusion—I could live without Fortune, but not without Love. 'Tis pleasant to know there are beings about as Who tane the most exquisite strings in our heart; To feel that they would not be happy without us, And that we, in our loneliness, sigh when we part. There's something divine in the thought that we cherish A star-beam within us, that shines from above—Te know, that if all the world gives us should perish. The greatest of Fortune still dwells in our Love: Oh! 'tis glory to feel that we live for some others, That self is not all we depend on below, That affection yet links us to sisters and brothers, Whose faith will be constant, come weal or come wee. Tho' the vulture of trouble may harass our becom, Ne'er fear while our spirits is fed by the dove, Let the desert of Life give Eternity's bleasoms, And we'll live without Fortune, while favored by Love.

## Darieties.

CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

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Mr. S. W. Jewet, writing to the Boston Cultivator, eave:

At about three years of age, a daughter of the Hon. Daniel
Baldwin, of Montpelier, became very deaf in both ears. In
conversation it was quite difficult to make her hear, and she
continued in this wretched state until about eighteen years of
age, when an Indian doctor chanced to see her, who told the
mother, Mrs. B. that the eil of an onion and tobacco would
cure her, if prepared as follows:—Divide an onion, and from
the centre take out a piece the size of a common walnut fill this
cavity with a fresh quid of tobacco, and bind the onion together
in its usual shape; roast it, then trim off the outer part until
you come to that portion slightly coloured or penetrated by the
tobacco; mash up the balance with the tobacco; put it into a
phial. Three drops of this oil, Mrs. B. informed me, she
dropped into the ear, after her daughter had retired to bed,
which immediately gave her considerable pain which lasted for
some time. Before morning however, her hearing was so
extremely delicate and sensitive, that she suffered by the sound
and noise in common conversation! This she soon overcame,
and for more than three years past her hearing has been entirely
restored, to the great joy of her parents and friends! Having
been acquainted with the family for many years, I cannot, in
justice to the afflicted, refrain from making this simple and
effectual remedy for deafness known.

CURIOSITY OF WATER.—Nor is the hailstone less soluble in earth than in air. Placed under a bellglass with twice its weight of line, it gradually melts and disappears; and there remain four parts, instead of three, of perfectly dry earth under the glass. Of a plaster of Paris statue, weighing five pounds, more than one good pound of solidified water. Even the precious opal is but a mass of fint and water, combined in the proportion of nine grains of the earthy ingredient to one of the fluid. Of an aere of clay land a foot deep, weighing about one thousand two hundred tons, at least four hundred tons are water; and even of the great mountain chains with which the globe is ribbed, millions of tons, are water solidified in earth.

water, indeed, exists around us to an extent, and under conditions which escape the notice of cursory observers. When the duyer bys of the dry salter one hundred pounds each of alum, carbonate of soda, and soap, he obtains, in exchange for his money, no less than forty-five pounds of water in the first lot, sixty-four pounds in the second, and a variable quantity, sometimes amounting to seventy-three and a half pounds, in the third. Even the transparent air we breathe, contains, in ordinary weather about five grains of water diffused through each cubic foot of its bulk, and this rarefied water so more wets the air than the solidified water wets the lime or opal in which it is absorbed.— Ouertern Review.

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IT HAS BEEN truly said, "The first being that rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor, in his heart's difficulty, is his mother. She elings to his memory and affection in the midst of all the forgetfulness and hardihood induced by a roving life. The last message he leaves is for her, his last whisper breathes her name. The mother, as ahe instills the lessons of piety and filial obedience into the heart of her infant son, should always feel, that her labour is not in vain. She may drop inot the grawe, but she has left behind her an influence that will work for her. The bow is broken, but the arrow is sped and will do its office."

PRTULANCE.—Persons of a captious and quarrelsome dis-PRIVLANCE.—Persons of a captions and quarresome dis-position are dangerous associates, the pests of private company, and notorious troublers of the public peace. They snarl at every sentiment that does not coincide with their preconceived opinions, are extremely apt to enter into legal litigation, and, like the struck tinder, kindle into resentment on the slightest ation, proceed to execute revenge with instantaneous tance, or challenge even a former friend to risk his life

A man asked a celebrated balloonist what he would do if in want of refreshments, in his zrial voyage, as there were no hotels. He instantly replied that he should have no occasion for them; he would stop at some of the "castles in the air."

A polite young lady remarked one morning, that it was im-possible for her to sleep during the night, on account of the outcry of a gentleman hen near by.

"Julius, am you convalescent dis morning ?"
"No : I was convalescent yesterday, but I took medicine last night and worked it off."

Why are ladies stays like an opposition railway! Because they reduce the fare.

"I've lost fieth lately!" as thebutcher said, when he sold a quarter of beef to a bad customer. Why is a husband in these days like a Western steambest. Because he is at all times liable to be blown up.

A Californian writes that they have fire flies so large in that country, that they use them to cook by. They hang their kettle on their hinder legs, which are bent for the purpose like

Conscience.—An eminent and witty prelate was once asked if he did not think that such a one followed his cone cionos. 'Yes,' said his grace, 'I think he follows it as a man does a horse in a gig; he drives it first.

horse in a gig; he drives it first.

A New Mosat. To an Old Faste.—Don't live in hope with your arms folded; fortune smiles on those who sile up their sleaves, and put their shoulders to the wheel. To forgive and forget is something of a difficulty, but to forget and forgive in the easiest thing in the world. torse is the poison of life, and repentance its cur



Army Contract.
SEALED-TENDERS will be received at this Office, of URDAY, the 6th November, 1852, until noon, for the nentioned Supplies, viz :-

FRESH BEEF.

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Such quantities of Ox or Heiser Beef, of the best marketable quality, as may be required for Her Majesty's forces in Prince Edward Island. for the term of one year, commencing 1st of April, 1883. The Meat to consist of force and hind quarters, and to be subject to the inspection and approval of the Commissariat Officer.

The Tenders, (printed Forms of which may be had at this Office), to state the price per 100lbs., in Sterling, in words at length, to be accompanied with a guarantee from two persons of known responsibility, in the pensi sum of £300 Sterling, for the due performance of the Contract. Payment will be made monthly in Dellars, or British Specie.

BAKING BREAD.

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For one year, from the lat April next, for the Troops and Departments, in such quantities as may be required; the Tenders to state the number of pounds of Bread that will be delivered for every 100 pounds of Flour provided by the Commissariat—the Flour to be taken from the Commissariat Magazines, and the Bread to be delivered at the respective Quarters of Officers and Troops, &c., in the Garrison, at the Contractor's expense, he being allowed the empty harrels. Two approved securities will be required in the penal sum of £100 Sterling each, for the due pathersance of the Contract.

EIREWOOD BAKING BREAD.

Contract.

EREWOOD.

For one year, from the 1st April next, in such quantities as may be required, (say 200 cords.) It is to be distinctly understood that the Firewood is to consist of Beech, Black and Yellow Birch, Ash, and Rock Maple; and that no crooked or rotten Wood will be received, and a sufficient supply to be kept at all times in the Fuel Yard, towards the necessary issue. Two responsible persons will be required to give security for the due performance of this Contract.

The Firewood to be piled six feet high.

Payment will be made after the let April.

The Contractor will be allowed to deliver the Wood into the Puel Yard, during the present winter.

FORAGE.

For one year, from the lat April, 1853, for three Horses.—
The Tendess to state the rate per ration, consisting of
10 lbs. Oats
14 " Hay
6 " Staw
to be subject to the usual commutation of Bran for Oats for sick Horses.

To be delivered two days in each week, at the reside ve the same.
TRUCKAGE.

For one year, from the First of April next, for such quantities of Firewood as may be delivered from the Fuel Yard for Troops and Departments, at per cord,
Firewood to the 2 Garrison Guards,
whenever required
The Truckage to both Guards to be considered one Load or Trip.
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&c., a fix a versige load.

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Persons desirous of entering into any of the above Contracts are requested to call at the Office, and make themselves fully acquainted with the precise nature of the deties they will have to perform, in the event of their Tenders being accepted.

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ROBERT BOOTH,

ommissariat, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, October, 5, 1852.

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Challettetown Oct. 11, 1852.

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Lot 23, Princetown Road, July 17, 1852.

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Charlottetown, October 18, 1852.

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Eliot River, Aug. 10, 1852.

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Canoe Cove, Lot 65, Oct. 7, 1852.

Charlot wn. Oct. 11, 1852.

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The property can be viewed at any time on application to John Nicholl on the premises.

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To the Tenants on Lots 9 & 61. TO the Lengths On Louis 9 to United the 6th day of March, 1851, been appointed Agent to take charge of LOTS 9 & 61, in this Island, the Property of Lawrence Sulinga, Eq., notifies the Tenants on these Townships, that all reints, and Arrears of Rent, due on the said Property, are required to be paid to him forthwith, he alone being authorized to receive the same.

JAMES YEO.

Port Hill, April 9, 1851.

of the Lands belonging to the Subscriber, known as the "Eastin" Estate, situate at the Eastern extremity of Charlotte-town, comprising Elevan Town Lots and portions of Two Common Lots. This Property has been laid off into Building Lots, and will be let by private contract agreeably to a plan to be seen at the Office of Joss Longworth. W. S. LONGWORTH.

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A MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER
43 YEARS' SUFFERING.
Estract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, Saint
Mary's Street, Weymouth, dated May 16, 1861.

Batract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, Saint Mary's Street, Weymouth, dated May 15, 1831.

To Professor Holloway,

35n,—At the age of 18 my wife (who is now 61) enght a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that time they habe been more or less sore, and greatly-inflamed. Her agonies were districtlying and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and steep.

Every remedy that spedical men advised was tried, but without effect; the health suffered severely, and the state of her legs has terrible. I had often read your Advertisements, and advised her to try your Fills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, other every other remedy had proved uncleus, she concented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without soun or soar, and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 years, and contrast them with her present-enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of so greatly alleviating the sufferings of a fellow creature.

(Signed) WILLIAM GALPIN.

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A PERSON 76 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY YEARS' STANDING.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Wm. Alobs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Rushcliffe, near Huddergield, dated May \$1, 1851.

To Professor Hollowar.

Sus,—I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bidd feg, the result of two or three different necidents at Gas Works; accomplabled by storbutic symptoms. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even told that the leg must be ampointed; yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Gintment have effected a complete cure in so shorts time, that few who had not witnessed it would reed it the fact.

(Signed)

The trath of this statement can be berified by Mr. W. P. Englind Chemist, 13, Market Street, Buddersfield.

A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED IN ONE MONTH.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner, of Penahurst, Kent, dated December 13, 1850.

To Professor Hollowar,

DEAR SIN,—My wife had suffered from Bad Breasts for more than six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to no trae. Harring the whole period had two made in my own leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to me year Pills and Ointment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was, I did so, for in less than a month a perfect care was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of my family have derived from their use is really satosishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my friends.

(Signed)

FREDRICK TURNER.

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(Signed) FREDRICK TURNER.

A WONDERFUL CURE OF A DANGEROUS SWELLING OF THE KNEE.

Copy of a letter from John Purfar, an Agriculturist, reciding al Newborough, near Hezham, dated May 15, 1850.

To Professor Holloway,

Sin,—I was afflicted with a swelling on each side of the leg, rather above the knee, for nearly two years, which increased to a great size. I had the advice of three eminent Surgeons here, and was an influste of the Newcaule infimury for four weeks. After various modes of treatment had been tried, I was discharged as incurable. Having heard so such of your Fills and Ointment, I determined to try them, and in less than a month, I was completely cured. What is more remarkable I was engaged twelve hours a day in the Hay Harvest, and although I have followed my laborlous occupation throughout the winter, I have had no return whatever of my complaint.

(Signed)

AN INFLAMMATION IN THE SIDE PERFECTIVE CLUBER.

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(Signed)

JOHN FORFAR.

AN INFLAMMATION IN THE SIDE PERFECTLY CURED.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Francis Arnot, of Breahouse,
Lothian Road, Edinbro', dated April 29th, 1851.

To Professor Hollow Way,

Sin,—For more than twenty years my wife has been subject, from time to time, to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was bled and blaistered to a great exitent; still the pain could not be removed.

About four years ugo, the saw in the papers, the winderful cures effected by your Fills and Ontment, and thought she would give them a trial. To her great autonishment and delight, she got immediate relief from their use, and niter persevering for these weeks, the pain in her side was completely cured, and she has enjoyed the best of health for the last four years.

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(Signed) FRANCIS ARNOT.

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REPORT ON SABLE ISLAND, IN TH Sable Island was discovered very earlied although the strong and irregular currently strong and irregular currently strong and irregular currently strong and irregular currently to the strong and in those arity times, by the English fishermen. Cattle and awine as there by the Baron de Lery in 1518, vissas.

The first of these reports wants could far credited, that it induced Sir Humphr land in 1882, in the hope of obtaining found so cattle on the island, and having so as its dangerous here, he sailed for I But this distinguished half-brother of Sir and for the virtues of public and private spain to behold the land of his birth; for foundered in a visient storm which she hame, and all on board perished!

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In 1898, the Marquis de la Roch land and, of whom twelve only were found yeths, when a vessel was sent to bring the total wrick of a French singuisions, and also with the materials them from perishing from went of shell beauty-eight of these miserable people from the difficulty of subsisting so large sals, fish, and berries, which formed it must have been exceedingly difficult the very some attendance when the true, they must have been exterminate people arrived there. It is, however introduced very soon afterwards, and tiggly, for in 1633, the number of horse etimated at 800 head.

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It is said, that the island was severs at humane provision for the shipwree ing their rapid increase, the danger of i had, and latterly a proclamation of the febidding them to be killed, they were rimcipled persons, who hunted them fast they were replaced by the presention, or by whom, designedly or accillation, the same of the foregoing was for many years 'a small herd which became exceedingly fierce, but always restricted their increase, finall the whole having perished during an inclusion stated, that these creatures, fine the dead bodies that came on shore with the stimest horrer and district, placed in consequence. In addition and rats have been introduced, and The rats which have come on shore rubbits, and keep down their numpersh in vast sumbers from the They nevertheless returns so memere heatablishment.

nience in winter, when they swarm a the establishment.

There do not appear to have ever peds.—for the black foxes, that w. land, and have long since disappes shere originally from drift ice; severa having landed on the island from ice, triely recent times; affording an int in which species have been distributions apparently the most unlikely presented by a wide expanse of inte sider the number of such instances. course of many centuries, our surjustrey, than it would have been by its ceive in the absence of rocks and from the climate, and from natural dispensable for the preservation of measurement of the sixtuenth centary part to have been frequent on this is of American History, the valuable trade with the Indians, the desire I form settlements in the new world, promoting that spirit of enterprise reteristic of the age.

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In the following contary the islar frequented by the New England as as well as scale and fish. The wa-ingly valuable, are now seldon se-periodically in considerable number of the establishment. As the trad rican colonies increased, so also until at last Sable Island became any at last Sable stand became to Nova Scotia suffered so greatly adopted by the Government and I relief and removal of shipwrecke plunder of the wreeks. Hence establishment, so-oreditable to the which, the British Government in which, the British Government hypense, since 1827. The necessis appear evident, if see try to into must have been repeatedly endur many dreary winters of the three discovery of the island to the fortunate. Many fittle shipwer independent of the control of which no record was left are exposed to view from time to and waves upon the toom sand, A dreadful example of this is see

\* This voyage is full of interest, land being taken possession of, the fatal scenes by which it was attend flow Foge). Island, and weet on St. John Bay. Sir Hamphrey Gi and received presents from all the those of the Fortuguesse. Mattay while in St. John Bay, by schich of Sablon [Sable] Island, on white in St. John Bay, by schich of Sablon [Sable] Island, on white landed cattle thirty years previous [probably off Sablo Island] and, so miral was saved, and west on boar of of ten tone I] and shaped his other according to the Azorea in September, they we ressel, in which the adultral end Mr. Barrow, in his valuable Chre Aretic Regions, quotes the folious Gilbert, from Prince's Worthins drographer, and no less skilfid is spirit, though out equally favoured virtues may be read in his noble; was to discover the reusate count avages from, their disholical spir navages from, their disholical spir navages from, their disholical spirance of the country of the co

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