MER.

variety of SHAWLS, RIB-

&c., &c. st-contings, Cotton and PTIONS.

riment.

ads that is future his busiunts were furnished to the

nd Sheep Skins.

sy the highest market price quantity of WOOL and

ROBERT BELL

rn, } 6m

ng Remedy!



S OINTMENT.

IDE HIS CRUTCHES AF ARS SUFFERING.

abled to furnish you with a effected by your invaluable has astonished every persufferer. About 10 years of Saltney Street, in this is horse, whereby he receivhe had the best medical adas afterwards an immate of legrew worse, and at length restitled in his hip, which so p, that he could not move tyle by ears; recently the betand Pills, which have now thened his limb, and enabled its crutebes, so that he can

WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID FAILED.

, anten Petrick In,
s, one of my children was afruptions over the body and
dvice of several eminent Sury all of whom the case was
t length I tried your Ointhout exageration, the effect
persevering in their use, all
appeared, and the child was

h.
Id from a similar complaint,
If in her case adopted your
are been saved also. I shall
rath of this to any enquirer.
J. HIRD, Draper.

TY, AND GENERAL ILL

uthorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of a town, to inform you that for a had been a sufferer from desealth, accompanied by a diseast derangement of the system, the system of the sys

Sir, yours faithfully, MORTON CLENNELL.

R SCORBUTIC HUMOURS S OF AGE OF A BAD LEG

RS OF AGE OF A BAD LEG

Messra. Walker and Co.,
ide. Bath.

AT,
the numerous cures effected
able medicines in this neightion that of an old lady living
on, about five miles from this
d wounds in her leg for many
increased to such an alarming
o usual remodies; her health
or the suffering she endured.
then the suffering she endured.
then the had recourse to your
ad by the assistance of her
persource in their use, until
are. We have ourselves been
o effect upon so old a pursea,
its of age. We shall be hapries as to the authenticity of
case, either personally we by
Police Force, also, has been

Police Force, also, has been it scorbutic affection in the na failed. He states that of your Ointment, and speaks We remain, Dear Sir, sur's faithfully.

WALKER & Co.
I conjointly with the Ointment following cases:—
go-foot Pistulas Gout ghadular seed hands (Boft) swellings are Lumbago racted and Stiff Joints Rheumantianis tiem Sore Nipour Scory Scory Securey ant of Professor Hotoloway.

ple Bar.) London, and by all and Dealers in Medicines World, in Pots, at 2s 5s 8s

THE ALL OF GAZETTE AUGUST OF

FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

Established 1823.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, August 17, 1853.

New Series. No. 60.

Haszard's Gazette. GEORGE T. HASZARD, Proprietor and Publisher Published every Wednesday and Saturday mornings Office, South eide Queen Square; P. E. Island. TE hun-Annual Subscription, 15s. Discount for cast

(From the Leisure Hour.) POCCAHONTAS: A STORY OF THE PIRST ENGLISH EMIGRANTS TO NORTH AMERICA, POENDED ON EACT.

Assertica, receiping or pact.

Charges II.

Durans the absence of Sir Edward Smith and his party, the anxiety of the inhabitants of Jamestown had been intense; for they had observed here and there, on the right hank of the river, troops of Indians, whose threatning gesticulations plainly indicated their unfirendly intentions. Thornton, who, it will be recollected, had been left in charge, armed every man that remained with him, and even the women were inspirited to resolution and courage for the defence of all they held dear.

The Indians, too, on their part, made close observations on the colonists, and endeavoured to discover the more vulnerable parts of their settlement, until the tribe should receive an accession to their numbers by the return of the rest from the great council of Niugara, to which place the chief was travelling when he first met the settlers at the bridge of rocks. The Indians observing the preparations of the English for defence, quickly withdraw; and when Thornton sent some of his best men from Jamestown in a cance to the apposite shore to reconnoitre, no certain trace of the natives remained.

But the English were not thrown off their guard; they well knew the cunning of their

The three days of a place of the state of th

TTTTELD STITATED BASETTE

by away. The trees were clad again, and the fields were green once areas; but proven huttan had not come, and undoubted signs of the reasonal of unfriendly feelings on the part of the wild and wandering Indians appeared.

One of the hunters of the colony, a young and active man, did not return one evening, at the accustomed hour, from the chase. Little observation was under on this occur rence at first, as it was not unjusul; but when the second evening came, and no on his occur rence at first, as it was not unjusul; but when the second evening came, and no on his describation which he was most likely to have taken, and with intense anxiety was his return awaited. Towards note a first party of men, in the discession which he was most likely to have taken, and with intense anxiety was his return awaited. Towards note a first party of men, in the discession which he was most likely to have laken, and with intense anxiety was his return awaited. Towards note a first party of men, in the discession which he colony was iniversal at the corpus of the hunter, whose head, according to the beriarcon cutons, of he findians, hore marks of the scalping-knill. Illia boy had been found bound to a troy year speace, is yet is ignorance which the colony was universal, and a was not the standard through the colony was universal, and a wide of the long of the tribing of the long of

the astonished guze of the settler something which he had certainly little expected to see—the dripping form of an Indian maislen, holding in her hand a bough of peace. It was Poccahontas."
"Hush!" said she, petting her finger to her lips and pointing to the opposite shore. "Hush! Where is the chief! Poccahontas brings him evil tidings."

The settler led her to Smith's quarters. Since the huster's murder Smith had been accustomed to lie down in his dress that he might in a moment be at his post. Great was Sir Edward's suprise when intelligence of the arrival of an Indian messenger was brought to him; and when the maiden was ushered into his presence, eagerly she communicated to him, in her rude Indian speech, the danger that was impending. Anxiety and joy, however, so agitated her that she could scarcely speak, as she told him how she had been obliged to venture all, in order to warn him and his party of their danger.

"And what will become of thee, Poccahontas, if Powhattan discover thy act?" asked Sir Edward Smith; foy, along with his companions, he involuntarily felt deeply touched by the spirit of kindness towards himself and the new settlers, which the Indian maiden had displayed.

"He will not discover it," she answered, "if Poccahontas hasten back on the left shores to her but; and even should he discover—what then? Poccahontas would gladly encounter even greater danger to save thee."

"As she uttered these words, Poccahontas swiftly rose: and before her intentions of departure had been even guessed at, glided from amidst the group of settlers, with that swiftness of motion and fleetness of foot for which the Indians are so remarkable.

Sir Edward had little time to muse on conduct on decrease and excent and excent and excent of the date.

arrested. They sought out their chief, but no longer perceiving him, and finding that the white men fought with increased ardour, they fied in the wildout confusion, and rushed howling to the stream.

The river was in many parts crimsoned with their blood, and some of their sense-less bodies were borne by the rapid current into the ocean grave. Those who had not fallen in the battle ware partly imprisoned in the town, and partly scattered in flight, leaving the settlers stained with their blood, viotorious on the field of battle, the noil of their new and hitherto peaceful home being covered with heaps of slain on both sides, whilst many a cry of widowed and orphan grief arose on that awful morning. Alast what a melancholy thing, is war, even on a small scale! The captives, however, were secured, the corpses of the Indians thrown into the river, and the fallen settlers buried amidst tears and silent grief.

Smith showed the utmost lensence to Powhattan, the captured chief, is well as the other prisoners. The chief who had expected nothing less than a frightful and suffering death from the conqueror's hand, which would have been his fate among the tribes of his own nation, manifested a cold and imperturable resolution; along with that resignation peculiar to the Indian, which enables him to suffer silently the utmost tortures without an expression or gesture of pain, which could be construed into cowardice. He was mute and immovable; no sign passing over his features but that of bitter mortification and rage at his captivity. The fire had not wrought the devastation which the English had feared. It was soon extinguished. The magazine still stood, and to those whose houses were burned down, the doors of the more fortunate were freely opened, while the industry of the settlers and the abundance of timber, ason restored things nearly to their accustomed appearance.

Often did Smith endeavour to win Powhattan to open communication, but every effort failed; he remained pertinaciously silent; and even when the offer o