

OINTMENT.

RE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER UFFERING. William Galpin, of 70, Saint , dated May 15, 1851.

(who is now 61) caughtyn violent ever since that thise they, have bein set. Her agonice were distancing, spirved entrethy of rest and shep-ined was treed, but without effort; state of her heps was terrilde. T heid d artered her to try your 'Fills and free revery other remethy haid proved e commutered ait marked haid proved d artered her to us your Pine and der every other remethy had proved e commenced eits weeks ago, and, the. Her lega are gamies, without and undisturbed. Could yen have uring the hast 45 searcy and contrast irelath, you would indeed field delight-rently and would indeed field delight-rently and would indeed field delight-

b WILLIAM GALPIN. E CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF 15' STANDING. n. Abbs, Builder of, Gas Ovens, field, dated May 31, 1851.

hirty years from a bad leg, the result) at Gas Works; accurstantid by res to a variety of meetical advice, was even told that the leg most be hat quanton, your Fills and Ginsteret horta time, that few who had not wit-

WILLIAM ABBS. be verified by Mr. W. P. Eugland, T CURED IN ONE MONTH. Frederick Turner, of Penshurst, tember 13, 1850.

red from Bad Breasts for more than red from Had Breasts for more than period had the best medical attend-iore healed an as ful wound in my own-letermined again to use vy ur Filh and a trial is her case, and fortunate it onth a perfect care was efficient, and cless of my fomily have derived from now strongly recommend them to all

FRFDRICK TURNER. DANGEROUS SWELLING OF KNEE.

KNEE. far, an Agriculturist, residing at ham, dated May 15, 1850.

reling on each side of the leg, rather ors, which increased to a great was. Surgrous here, and was an immer of ecks. After vanious modes of treat-aged as incurable, thaving heard ao t, J dete unimed to try them, and in by curvel. What is more remarkable in the Hay Hartwet, and abhorgh I pation throughout the winter, J have plaint. JOHN FORFAR.

plaint. JOHN FORFAR IE SIDE PERFECTLY (URED. Francis Arnot, of Breahouse, r, dated April 29th, 1854.

ears my wife has been subject, from mation in the side, for which also wan at a still the pain could not be removed, the papers, the wonderful cures effect-at thought she would give them a trial, eight, she got immetchate while from for three weeks, the pain in her side as enjoyed the best of beatth for the

FRANCIS ARNOT. jointly with the Ointment in most

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CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1852.

POBB PRSS.

CHANCE .--- BY THOMAS WHITEHEAD.

I heard the Atheist, with defiant tongue, Declare there was no God, no future state Of panishment or we, no after-peace; "That when this mortal tabernacke died Naught more remained; that sunk for sys Into oblivion's depths," like flakes of snow Fast-failing on the rashing tide of death, We melted into nothingness.

Say, was it 'chance' That form'd the world and pois'd the ball in space? That made the planets in their courses roll? That cloth'd the world with verdure? Gave to man The right of sovereignty o'er all he saw?? That caus'd our hearts with sympathies to beat, And in our minds a reasoning power placed? That in the bayeles of the silent earth Dispos'd materials for man to form The implements of labour, to obtain The riches of the soil? That caus'd the trees To bend their leaded branches to the ground, Offering, with outstretch'd arms, their gifts to man ?

Is it by 'chance' the elements have birth? By 'chance' the alternating seasons come? First Spring, now smillar like a virgin bride, Now like the weeping Niobe, 'all tears ;'' Causing the grain that in the soil is cast To germinate with life? The million trees, Causing the grain that in an an and the million trees, To germinate with life ? The million trees, With sinvaltaneous action, to pat forth Their posied blooms ? The plenteous Summer next, A houefactress with a kingly free, Smilling the more, the more she has to give ? Then Autann, with his field of waving corn, And the glud festival of 'Harvest Home !' And Winter next, with icy wings outspread Moulting his snowy feathers o'er the earth, Accomplishing a mission not less wise ?

Who holds the thunderbolt within His grasp? An I who directs the fearful lightning's flish? A flaming tongue which to a listen r teils A wholesome truth, that in a good man's car Is 'as familiar as household words.' 'Mights and waterful are Thy works. O God, In Thise own wisdom hast Thou made them all.'

Miscellancous.

AN ARABIAN WEDDING.

(From Madame Prus's Residence in Algeria.)

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his only wife, and enjoy the free exercise of my religion; my husband loves me most devotedly; and contrary to the custom of the country, I am sole mistress of my home, and respected by his family, who load me with kindness and marks of affection I have nothing to desire, and if Mazoud were to imagine that any thing were waiting to complete my happiness, he would allow himself no rest, till he had discovered my wish and gratified it, anticipating my thoughts be-fore I could find words to atter them.' ' But, Fatima, this is a complete rapture with thy country and countrymen.'

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at home from cold. With such an inveterate enemy, however, we could not hope to escape scare; but we all returned alive. On one occasion a poor fellow, recovering from inflammation of the lungs, being asked how his frost-bitten ear came on, produced it in a piece of paper, and said, 'Doctor, I didn't want to trouble you, but it dropped off last night.'

of paper, and said, 'b octor, I didn't want to trouble yoa, but it is copped of last night.' **AWFUL TRAGEDY.**The following account of an awful tragedy, which accurred at they for the second of an awful tragedy, which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy, which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy, which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy, which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy. Which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy, which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy. Which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy. Which accurred at they following account of an awful tragedy. Which accurred at they following account accurs the trade of the said from the Fredoria Censor of that date. We learn from the accounting and, antil becember last, when be came to this flace, aresided, antil their removal to this place, where they arrived hat Saturday. They were affectionately received by they have and father, whon they however accound accounting of a new for the stands one property, on which his family. Being of a new for and father, whon they however accound accounting of a new tensor of an act, that, false as it was, would seriously, in his was temperanient, and the of his family. Being of a new temperanient, and very jesious of a well-arned repatation for integrity and parity of life, any actuent to count an amington of an act, that, false as it was, would seriously, in his was temperanient, and the of his family. Being of a new temperanient, and were accurding to the new the stars of the stars while yet in their body, he retired to the lower parit of the date, and decorning of the date were a stars of the date accurate and the stars and end the stars accurding to the second accurding the readed to commit the rathed which is failing to do the work, intended, resort is chard, and execurating. The corone be tarsed, and the date and actor, while yet in their body her was belowered actor. The misera

CHLOROFORM.

Integring would be a influry to such wretches. CILLOROFORM. We observe it stated, that Chloroform has been employed in Edinburgh, in fom 80,000 to 100,000 cases, without a single acci-dent or bad effect of any kind, traceable to its use. Mr. Carmichael, a surgeos of that city, commending, on the fact, says—"Would 80,000 or 100,000 fall doese of opium, or antimony, or Epsom salts, or any other potent medicine, have been followed with as great im-panity?" Chloroform is now habitally used in Edinburgh in all kinds of surgical operations, down to tooth-drawing. It saves many lives which otherwise would sink under the nervous shock which is experienced from a severe operation undergone in a state of con-scionsness. Such is the published opinion of the discover of its use as an annexthetic, the now celebrated Dr. J. Y. Simpson; and this opinion has not been gainsayed by any of the profession in Edinburgh. At the same time, Chloroform has received the sanction and recom-mendation of the medical mind in the metropolis, but it is not a new one. This forms a curions illustration of the condution of medicine and of the medical mind in the metropolis, but it is not a new one. Not only is there a distaste amongst scientific men in England for every thiles, in the London medical world. They op-posed vaccimation while it was embraced in the Provinces; and, to the indelible disgrace of all concerned, inoculation with small-pox minitained its ground in a London Hospital devoted to the purpose a quarter of a century after Jennes' s discovery. The London pub-lic should take the matter into their own hands. Let them not be too ready to lay stress upon account of fatal effects from Chloroform. Of such there have been a few ; but it is markable, that in Edin-bargh, where the article is prepared in perfect purity, with the benefit of frat-rate apparatus, and where it is administered with parting that the accidents which have happened elsewhere were not avoidable by any degree of care, they should

HOW TO BRING A WITNESS TO THE POINT.

HOW TO BRING A WITNESS TO THE POINT. Lord Cockburn was one of the meet intimate friends Jeffrey had—first his associate and friendly rival at the Scottish bar, and afterwards his brother on the Scottish banch. Many stories perhaps mythical, are current in Scottand, bringing out the contrast of the two friends—Jeffrey and Cockburn—in their characters addressing Scottish juries; Jeffrey, the clear, Atfie intellect, speaking in a distinct, musical voice, from which the Scottish accent had been almost eradicated; Cockburn, the Scotthan all over, and, what is more, the Scottish humorist. One of the stories is as follows: In one case, in which Jeffrey and Cockburn, when barristers, were engaged, a question arose as to the sanity of one of the parties concerned.

were engaged, a question arcse as to the sanity of one of the parties concerned. "Is the defendant, in your opinion, perfectly cane?" said Jeffrey, interrogating one of the witnesses a large, plain, and very stupid-looking countryman. The witness gazed in bewilderment at the questioner, but gave no answer. It was clear he did not understand the ques-tion. Jeffrey repeated, altering the words : "Do you think the defendant capable of managing his own affairs !" Still in vain—the witness only stared the harder. "I ask you again," said Jeffrey, still with his clear English language. "do you consider the man perfectly rational ?" No answer yet; the witness only staring vacantly at the elegant little figure of his interrogator, and said "En I" "Len taxkle him ?" said Cockburn. Then assuming his broadest Scotch tone, and turning to the obdurate witness. "Hae you your mull wi'ye ?"

"Hae you your mull wi' ye ?" "Ou ay," said the awakened Cimon, stretching out his snuff orn. "Noo, hoo lang ha' ye kent John Simpson ?" said Cockbe

"Noo, hoo lang ha' ye kent John Sumpson: """ taking a pinch. "Ever since he was that high," was the ready reply, us witness indicating with his hand the alleged attitude of Simp-son, at the time of their first acquaintance. "And dy's think noo, atween you and me," said the barris-ter, in his most insinuating Scotch manner, " that there's ony thing intill the crater?" "I would lippen him wi's bull calf," (I would not trust him with the guardianship of an infant bull,) was the instant and brilliant rejoinder. The end was attained, amid the convulsions of the court ; what Jeffrey could not do with all his cleaveness, Cockburn had done by dint of his inveterate Scotticism.

REV. JOHN WESLEY AND HIS LIKENESS.

Cockburn had done by dist of his inveterate Southclams. REV. JOHN WESLEY AND HIS LIKENESS. Mr. Dadley are one evening taking ten with that eminest artist, Mr. Caly, when he asked him whether he had seen his gallery of bast. Mr. Dadley answering in the negative, and expressing a wish to be gratified with a sight of it, Mr. Caly conducted him thi-ther, and after admiring the busts of the several great men of the day, he came to one which particularly attracted this notice, and on inquiry found it was the likeness of the Rev. John Wesley, "This bast," said Cally, 'strack Lord Shelburne in the same man-ner it does you, and there is a remarkable fact connected with it which, as I know you are foud of anecdote, I will relate to you precisely in the same manner and words that I did to him. 'My lord,' said I, 'perhaps yon have beard of John Wesley, the foun-der stabe Methodismat.' Oh, yes, 'he replied; 'fa- chart race of fanatics.'' Well, my lord; Mr. Wesley had often been urged to have his picture taken, bat he always refaned, alleging as a rei-son, that he thought it nothing but vanity; indeed, so frequently had he been preased of this point, that his firends were relicutantly compelled to give up the idea. One day he called on me on the business of our charch. I began the old eubject of entreasing him nues that you sit, and for every minute that exceeds that time, you shall receive a guinea. 'What'! and Mr. Wesley ' do I under-thad he loce in the solit.' He then stripped of his cean, and lay on the sof, and in eight minutes T had the most perfect bus than on the sole, and in eight minutes T had the those than sub the dow happarently, too young to understand their mother's bus in due of her mass of hore distres, Mr. Wesley ' do I under-that dow aright, that you will give me ten guineas.' for having my picture taken. He then washed his face, and I counted the guiness into his hand. 'Well', said he, turning to his compa-net one soft, and in eight minutes T had the more, secho-bus

ingly repaired thither, and on asking the turnkey to point out the most missrable object under his care, he answeed, if they were in search of poverty, they need not go far. The first ward they entered they were struck with the appearance of a poor wretch who was greedily eating some potato akins. On being questioned, he informed them that he had been in that situation, supported by the casual alus of companionate strangers for several months with-out any hope of release, and that he was confined for the debt of half a guines. On hearing this, Mr. Wesley gave him a guines, which he received with the utnost gratitude, and he had the peasure of seeing him liberated with half a guines in his pocket. The poor man, on leaving his place of confinement, said, ' Gentlemen, as you came here in search of poverty, pray go op stairs, if it be not to late.' They instantly proceeded thi-ther, and beheld a sight which called forth all their compassion. On a low stool, with his back towards them, eat a man, or rather a skeleton, for he was literally nothing but skin and bone, is in had supported his head, and his ayas seemed rivetsed on the opposite corner of the chamber, where lay stretched out on a pallet of straw a young woman in the last stage of consumption, apparently lifeling, with an infant by her side, which was young where, in the for the unfortunate female, who expired a few hours afterwards from stra-vation, as the doctor declared. You may imagine, my lord, that the remaining eight gainees woold not go far in adding each distraw as this. No expense was spared for the ratiof of the new only sur-viving aufferer. But so extreme was the weakness to which he was related his own histery. It appared that he had been a reputable merchant, and had marme remaining eight guiness would not go far in alding such distrance as this. No exponse was spared for the respired of the now only em-viving sufferer. But so extreme was the weakness to which he was reduced, that its weaks slapaid before he could spake sufficiently to relate his own history. It appeared that he had been a reputable merchant, and had mar-ried a beautiful young lady, eminently accomplished, when he almost idolized. They lived happily together for some time, until, by failare of a speculation in which his whole property was embarked he was completely ruined. No sconer did he become acquainted with his misfortune, than he called all his creditors together, and haid before them the state of his Shifty, showing them his bookr, which were in the most perfect order. They all willingly signed the divided except a lawyer who should be sent to jail. It was in wain the creditors urged him to pity his fortora condition, and to consider his prest respectability : that feeling was a strainger to his breast, and in spite of all their remonstrances, he was howed here his breast, and in spite of all their remonstrances, he was howed here his breast, and in spite of all their remonstrances, he was harmed away to prison, followed by his weeping wife. As she was were accom-plished also continued to unsintain hereaff and her hashand for some time, solely by the use of her penell in paining small cranments an endit with the way remonent in a spite and her hereaft and the sources plinted also continued to maintain hereoff and her bashs time, solely by the use of her poncil is painting stim on cardia and thus they managed to pot a little saids of the confinement. But so long an illness successful that she was incapacitated from exerting hereoff for tensos, and their scanty avvings were non appended the necessaries which her situation thes required. To ren to pawn their clothes, and their, resources failing themselves at last reduced to absolute starvation.

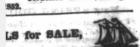
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THOMAS OWEN, Manager.



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Why ?:
Because she came with her mother from one of the tribes in the contains, and is lodging here with the mother of the bridegroom.
shedy is allowed to see her before the moment she is conducted the nuprial chamber. She was married this morning infers the di, veiled from head to foot, and neither her husband nor we ree yet beheld her.'
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atima, dest their speak such good French ?" "Dost their and perceive that I am a French

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LIFE IN THE ARCTIC SEAS.

LIFE IN THE ARCTIC SEAS. Dr. Kane, in his 'Arcia Espedition,' arys :- 'Icieles hung around the deck, penthes became a mass of challesdeay, batter was out with a chied, bidy with a pickaze and crowhar. Walking out, you are conscious of a bracing atmosphere. Whisters and face are glazed with ice. Pat est your tongra, and it is forceas to your chin. Walking on, you get into a fine glow, often into a perspira-tion; but if the wind rises, then you have a sensation of pricking pains. Extremits mest. Extremes of hest and cold are allins. In our new life, cold gives a positive character to our existence, al-most impossible to describe. We protect ourselves from metals. In fact, it was only by the direct attack of cold shat we were aware of it, and effects and mes agreed that we had suffered more

killed by a collision. - English paper.

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AGRICULTURAL. By the desire of the Writer, we insert in to day's paper the first of a series of public Letter, addressed to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by H A Johnson, Eaq., M. D., s gentlenant who removed iron Great Britain to this Island, in the Summer of 1850. It is indeed, truly gratifying, to observe the interest the talented author has taken in thus endeavorin; to improve the practice of Agriculture in this his adopted country, and we are fully pereusded, that it is only by the energy of each men, combined with scientific knowledge, on the subject, that the long neglected resources of the Island, can be fully developed.—In connection with this subject, we cannot refrain from an expression of gratification at the prospect of a goo-and remanscrating market being opened up for everything, in the shape of merchantable produce, by means of Capt Sleigh's splendid Staamship Albarrox, noticed in our last, as connec-ing this Island dire city with New York. Hand bills are al-ready in circulation, offering Cash for such articles of country produce, as may be procured at this season of the year.

No. 1. HIS EXCELLENCY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. TO

Sta : The last English mail brought out a report of the address of Her Majesty's Chancellor of the Exchequer; the following extracts from that address are so expresive of what impresses my own mind, in reference to the state of this country, that I take the liberty of presenting them to your Excellency's attention as an introduction to what I have to say. Mr. D'laraeli thus speaks to his Buckinghamshire constitu-ent's

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which experts much of its vegetable attiment and imports averting. Agriculture here is everything; you have not a known vein of coal, not a load of lead, you have not a grain of tron, nor even a limestone; your treasures are all incohate in the soil. and mast ne generated by the labour and science of the sagricul-turist. I need out then remind your Excellency of the impor-tance of agriculture only, for their proprietors, trades men, merchants or others; all lock, must lock, to agriculture, trath should fail in convicting the minds of these most interests ed in the welfare of agriculture, that they should pass by the important subject, with apathetic inuendus—can see their famu-alwestized year by year to an echoing sterility, and retain ther important subject, with a pathetic intendos—can see their farms advertized year by year to an echoing sterility, and retain their fluewands of acress as only tantalizing promises of a pseudo property, without moving an enquiring investigation, or rousing a latent energy in the way of improvement, when the means are within their reach and compass, year at their very dore. I have read of the inhabitants of Prince Edward I-land, 'that they were a quist, peaceable sort of people, who would never the the an inquest on the budies, and the Jarry returned a Verdict of 'Drowned by the ferry bridge giving way.'' FRIGHTYPL STRAMBOAT ACCIDENT I-50 Persons killed !-New Orleans, July 5.-The steamer SL Janes, including Jodge Pres-ton, of the Supreme Court, Mr. Wolfe, Corporation Attorney, and may other prominent citizens. The steamer was racing with a babie boat. a latent ener

In the meantime, In the meantime, I remain your Excellency's Most Obdt. Servant, H. A.

H. A. JOHNSTON. King Square, July 3, 1852.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARCTIC" AT NEW YORE.

Steamship 'Arctic' arrived at New York, from Liverpool, yeste The news, political and commercial, is without interest. Parliament would be prorogued on the 1st inst., and immediately

after, dissolved. In the Market—no news worth noticing.

In the Market-Bo news worth noticing. GREAT FIRE IN MONTREAL.-Loss £200,000 to £400 000 !-1100 to 1200 House Destructed - 15,000 Pensons Ren-DERED HOUSELESS !- DBY TELEGRAPH TO THIS Office.-ST. JOUN, 13th JULY 1852 --On Thursday last a Fire broke out in a stone building, Main Street, Lawrence suburbs, continued down to Montreal Jail Among the buildings consumed are those in Cornwall Terrace, Durham Terrace, Dalhousie Square, the Moman Catholic Church, known as the Bishep's Church, the Bishep's Palace. Hays' buildings,-lately known as the Theatre N. Thomas's Church and Molson's Brewery in Saint Mary's Street, in rear of Dalhousie Nonse.

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1852.

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His Excellency the Licutenant Governor has been pleased to di-rect the name of Gorgo Heazley, Esquire, late Captain in the Royal Navy, to be inserted in the Commission of the Pence for Aucen's County. JAMES WARBURTON, Colonial Secretary.

FLOWERS.

GERANIUMS.				
1st prize-Mrs. W. H. Pope,	· £1	0	0	
2d doMiss Macgowan,		10	0	
3d doMiss Pethick,	(5	0	
MYRTLES.				
Only prize-Mr. J. Gates,	£	0	0	
FUSCHIAS.			-	
1st prize-Mrs. W. H. Pope,	£1	0		
2d doMrs. T. Williams,		15	ě	
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CARNATIONS Ist prize-Mrs. W. H. Pope,		15		
2d doMrs. Renouf,		10		
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BEST VARIETY OF				
Mr. Pethick,	£0	10	0	
BEST BOUQUET OF GARDI	EN FLOWERS			
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2d doMrs. F. Longworth,	0	10	0	
BALSAMS.				
Only prize—Mr. Colwell, gardener to Bayfield.	Captain)	-		
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DIGITALIS, (Foxg	ove.)			
Only prize-Miss Hodgson.				
BEST VARIETY OF HOUS	PRANTA			
Only prize-Mrs. Fielding.	E FLANTS.			
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FRUIT.				
Ist prize-Mrs. Forbes,	£0	10	0	

1st prize-Mrs. Fornes, 2d do. --Mrs. F. Longworth, 0 5 0

	VEGETABLES.		
BEST	QUART PEAS-Mr. John M*Crudden, gar- dener to His Excellency Sir A. Bannerman, { £0	10	0
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DEST	3 HEADS LETTUCE-John M*Cruddon 0	5	0
DEST	6 STALES KHUBARB-Mr. Gates, 0	5	0
DEST	CUCUMBER-John M' rudden, 0	7	6
2d do.	do. R. A. Fellowes, 0	5	0
BEST	BASKET OF VEGETABLES-the produce of 1 one Garden-L. W. Gall, Esq.	0	0
	Judges, { Charles Steward R. A. Fellowes,	, an Esq	d Irs
Ins	woral cases there was no competition. There was a	ale.	

Judges, & Charles Stewart, and R. A. Fellowes, Eagra. In several cases there was no competition. There was only one Prickly and one Smooth Cactus, so no prize was awarded to either. There were two specimens of Pansies it was true, but those exhi-bited by Mrs Longworth, being all of one kind, were, therefore, considered as one flower, and, consequently, no competitor for those exhibited by Miss Pethick, who stood alone in this department. The prize for Potators was at first supposed to have been awarded to the Hon. Capt. Swabey, but, on further investigation, it turned out to be due to Mr. Haviand. We are promised a more extended communication on this subject, which we shall have much pleasure in inserting. The pleasures of the day were somewhat marred by a sudden severe shower of rain, followed by a series, which forced the spectators to accept the prompt and attentive offer of Sir Alex-ander and Lady Bannerman, to take shelter in the Government House, the rooms of which had been kindly thrown open, at an early hour of the day, for the sake of those who sought shelter or rest. Between the hours of 5 and 6, of the same evening, arrived the Steamer Rose from Picton, having on board some 200, and pawards.

Noved by Lather Brackett, Esq.,—ascended by John Lawson, Esq.,—mpported by Mr. R. Griffiths— — And the cordial thanks of the Meeting be given to the Ladier and the Members of the Demonstration Committee, who have con-tributed, by their attendances and self-denying exertions, to the comfort and happiness of the vast assembly not together on this assembly much gratified with their day's externation with the Steamer . The numerous resemblage departed a little before summet, ap-parently much gratified with their day's externament. In Saturday, at 8 o'check, a. m., the Prove guest where excerted by their breithren of Charletteevan, in full Regular, to the Steamer Rose, where, with bands playing, colors flying, and amid hearty chere, the gallant little vessel departed for Pictor. Several genieman to the number of about 100, intend, honouring Captain SLEIGIX with an invitation to a Public Dinner on his next arrival in this Town, as a mark of the estimation in which they hold his very spirited and enterprising undertakings lately com-

-----The is with pleasure, we have to contradict the state-ment made in our paper of the 6th inst., of the death of Mr. Lamont, of the Commissariat Department; he had been very ill, but has recovered.

THE Into Secretary and Transurer of the Ladies' Benevolent So-ciety, accepts with thanks, the sam of six shillings and eight pence, from Charles Dempsoy, Eq., being the amount of his free, as a witness, in the case of the Queen against Smith, the said sum to be given to charitable purposes.

Coursell Orrige, 15th July, 1852. His Excellency the Lieutenaut Governor in Council has been pleased to establish Post Offices at the undermentioned places, and to appoint the following Persons Postmanaters :-Rustice-Wr. John Fairclough, Head of St. Peter's Bay-Mt. John Suberland. CHARLES DESIBRISAY, C. E. C.

Lounched.

On Tuesday last, from the Shipyard of J. B. Cox, Esq., a splen-did little Barque, called the Lotty Steigh. And we trust the sa-perior build and finish of this vessel, will ensure her industrious and spirited owner, a speedy and remanerative return for his outlay.

Died,

Ditd, At New Glasgow, very suddenly. on Monday last, Margaret, the beloved wife of Mr. John Stevenson, in the 71st year of her age. The deceased was a woman of an amiable disposition and excellent character. She was faithful in all the relations of life; and adorned her christian profession for upwards of 40 years. by a blame'ess life, and a good conversation. She leaves 6 sons, and 6 daughters, and 80 grand and great-grand children to lament their loss. On Tue-day evening last, after a lingering and distressing illn ess, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. David Stewart, of Kent Street Ian, aged 57 years.

Port of Charlottetown. ENTERED :

CLEARED : July 12.—Schr. Lady Bannerman, Murphy, Swansea—timber and deals—by A. H. Yutes. —Steamer Albatross, Kearngy, Quebee—goods and passen-

er Albatross, Rearnyy, Quebee-goods / gers. Rose, Matheson, Pieton-mails, r. Waltron, De Grace, N. B.--bal. George Coles, Fraer, Sydney --potatos Saganban, Green, Boston-sandrics. Carlew, Languille, N.S.--passengers. Narah Jane, Livingstor, Pieton. James Fraer, McKenzie, Miramichi. Pairy, Cahoon, Fishing Voyago. Trial, Chambers, Wallace, N. S.--Jolly Tar, Bouchette, Richibucto.

July 14.—Schr. Curlew, Languille, N. S.—passengers. 15.—Steamer Rose, Matheson, Pictou—mails. — Schr. Sea Horse, Crisp, Boston—goods, — Brigt. Lively Lass, Konedy, Boston—goods, — Schr. Fairy, Cahoon, Pugwash—limestone, — Mary Elezabeth, McLoud, Miramichi-— CLEARED :

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE, July 19, 1852.

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Cove Head, July 19, 1852.

Valuable Properties for ward Is

THE undersigned having just com a sow HOUSE OF ENTRE on the North Coast of this Island, visitore desiring to remain there for a visit, The situation is very beautiful, which, with the advantages of sea-the situation is the summer Parties also accommodated. As this land in that neighborhood, the Sol accouragement from the Inhubitants

Sea-side Estal

Valuable Properties for ward Isl THE FARM large occupied by about 60 of which are within environment of the buildings thereon large Brane and other Out-houses, a V the yard. This valuable Property is few chains of the Pablic Wiref at beautiful view of Bedeque Harbour, New Branswick in the distance; a lu manare is on the promises and a gr be obtained on the shore; it would for geneted family, or for any person wild Schott and the shore; it would for beautiful of any person wild Schott and the shore what, Sh ALSO, near the above-massed Wi Nor 1, 2, 3, & 4; each containing f loge the bild to the channel, a distan-ling House. Stable and Granary, a w pump therein, are atashed to Lot N sunds on Let No 4. ALSO, on the source distance for the stable of Tab y 100 feet each. O house.

ALSO, on the opposite side of the S & G-of 75 by 100 feet each. 'O Hone ALSO, on the second street from the ALSO, on the second street from the TWO OTHER LOTS-Nos. 7 & TWO OTHER LOTS-Nos. 7 & the last. All the above cited lots are stands either for Mercantile or Merchan and Son, FFITY ACRES OF LAN ALSO, FFITY ACRES OF LAN S, formerly 'Maxfield's Property, 'under cultivation, with a *Aveu Son* order and a good Will Hones. This beart of a flourabing settlement, as Bireanne capacite of driving a large on ALSO, and the same Township, at A1.80, on the same Township, at A1.80, at that well-known FAR 1 at 1.80, at the well-known FAR 1 at 1.80, at that well-known FAR 1 at 1.80, at the same to the Shifting per acre, with the of a D HELLIAG HOUSE. BA and other Oat-Building. A well of Twenty acres of this tarm are within the situation of this property the situation of this property the same stand as a school and to the Catholic Chapol 1 and a School and to the Catholic Chapol 1 and a school at 30 miles from Charlot there is a large New Barn, 30 x 44 feet and a weak by rower the samithily distrated, for the slore the shore the

ALSO a DEED, and all the Suk Farm now in the possession and occ Township No. 3, c-nthining 100 acre Township No. 3, c-nthining 100 acre Township No. 3, c-nthing 100 acre Township No. 2, c-nthi Fore the First day of September next tanted on Township Non. 25, 15 & AUCTION, at the Solid formerly that day, at the hour of 12 o'clock, n For the new particulars please apply JONA

July 17, 1852.

⁴ Rocklin " Clo Till Subseribers return thasks and, for their patronage during stantion to business, to merit a conti following are their prices for work, in Pur falling (Puth, 4d, per yard. Patling, Dreing and Bressing Black Breven and Olive Bowen and Olive G Dyeing the above Coloure, 8d. Dyeing and half-dressing do. 10d. Putling, dyeing and dressing, Buth Putling, dyeing and Pressing do., 6d. Dyeing and Pressing do., 8d. The following person will act as A return Cloth freesof Chance. DAVID STEWART, C " Rocklin " Clo

Ship News. BOBYON, July 5-Arrived Sea Star, from Charlottetown. Clear-ed-Wanderer, Nichols, for P. E. Island. NEW NORE, July 2-Arrived, Mary Ellen, Maedonald; Ann, Murchison, 5th-Bellonn, McRae, from P. E. Island. Schooner Two Sisters, Deagle, from P. E. Island for Halifaz-with a cargo of produce, totally wrecked on Barren Island, on Fri-day 2d inst.-crew saved.

			ing July 17,			
BAROMETER.			THERMOMETER.			
Highest (13th.)	Lowest (15th.)	Mean.	Highest (12th.)	Lowest (12,13)	Daily Mean.	
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rest. Between the hours of 5 and 6, of the same evening, arrived the Steamer Rose from Pictou, having on board some 200, and apwards, of the Sons and Daughters of Temperance, who were speedily con-dected, by the attentive hosts upon whom they were billeted, to confortable quarters for the night. The early part of next day, (Thursday,) proving wet and showery, the Tem Party in the Ga-wermment House Grounds was put off: while the guessis amused themselves, between the intervals of rain, with viewing the town, some from the roof of the Colonis Building, others from the streets, anne from the roof of the Colonis Building, others from the streets, some from the roof of the Colonis Building, others from the streets, and the streets and a great number to make excursions in the neighborhood of the town. In the evening, between 7 and 8 o'cleck, the Temperance Hall, specieus as it is, was literally examed. The mately several beautiful airs. Appropriate speeches were delivered by Luther Brackett, of Fietus, — Harrington, of Autignoish, and C. W. Harris, of Hoston, in Nova Stoin, Esqra, and Mesare, Lawson and Jas. Moore, eeur. of Charlotteowe. Mr. Jas. B. Conger, G. A. occupied the Chair. On friday, at 2, p. m., the Sois of Temper-ance, accompanied by the music of their respective bands, marched in procession through the towni, and proceeded to the Government Hosse, where an Address was delivered by Rev. D. Fitz Gerald to His Excellency Sir Alexander Bamerman, who made a suitable reply. After which, they continued their roate to that part of the Grounds where the tables with refreshments were placed, and a seene of festivity broke upon the delighted eye, to which the paneil only could do adequate justice. It is supposed, that there could not be less than 2000 persons present, who made refreshments. After two for hom partook of the "cop which cheers, lat out incidents. After two of whom partook of the "cop which cheers, lat out incidents. After twased is proved by the Rev. D. Fitz Gerald, G

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passed :--Moved by the Rev. D. Fitz Gernid, G. W. P., --seconded by the Rev. Janes Narraway, --supported by E. H. Harrington, Eeq., of Antigonish--1. That this Meeting desires to record its grats ful sense of Thank-fulness to the bountcous Giver of all Good, for permitting them to meet together at their Anneal Demonstration, in the enjoyment of bealth and many other undeserved mercles ; and to give to Him the praise for whatever measure of success has uttended the exertions of the Sons of Tempersance, in their endeavor to prousors peace and harmony where, before, strife and confusion had taken up their ebode. mony de.

abde. Moved by C. W. Harris, Esq., of Horion, N. S., —seconded by the Rev. J. B. Strong, —supported by J. Arbuckle, Esq.— 2. That this Meeting is fully alive to the truth of the fact, that nothing can be more detrimental to the peace and happiness of funilies—more injurious to the habits and movals of the people—or retard more the wedface and prosperity of any Colony—than the in-discriminato use of Archet Spinis : and, therefore, pindges itself to remeved exertions towards prohibiting their traffic and sale.

meruminate use of Ardent Spinis : and, therefore, pledges itself to renewed exertions towards prohibiting their traffic and sale. Moved by J. D. B. Fraser, Eq., Picton,—seconded by John Holmes, Eq., New Glargow— 3. That this Meeting is pleased to witness the interchange of kind feelings, and the exercise of Brotherly Love. Into he taken plane between the Inhabitants of this Island and these of Nova Scotis, and desires to notice h as some of the happy and peneefal frains of that fair Temperance Trees, which they long to see planted in every will, and Sourishing in every elime.

WIND AT 9, A. M.	WEATHER.	Half-dressing do., 6d. Full dressing do. 8d. Dysing Brown (women's wear) 4d
July. Su. 11 E. light air. Mo. 12 S. geutle breeze. Tu. 13 S. do. do. We. 14 S. S. E. fresh do.	Blae sky; aurora in evening. Blae sky, with passing clouds; aurora in evening. Blae sky; usity towards evening. Overeast and cloudy; hard rain from 3 p. m. till 12; aurora in the evening. Thunder and Lightning during the afternoon.	Dyeing and Freesing do., 6d. Dyeing freesing do., 8d. Dyeing freesing do., 8d. Pressing Cloth, 2jd. Dyeing Searlet, 2a. 6d. The following person will act as A return Cloth freesing C that as A. DAVID STEWART, C
Th. 15 S. light do. Fri. 16 W. gentle do. Sat. 17 S. E. light do.	Hard rain from 12 midnight, till moon then blae sky with passing clouds and aurora in evening. Overcäst till 6 p. m. Then blue sky, aurora in the avening. Blue sky and misty till 6 p. m.; then øvercast gad rain at 11.	Roe'din, Middle River, Picton, N. July 16, 1852. CHEAP CASH ESTA No. S. J. (DUX)
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Charlottetown, June 27, 1852. REGA Tile " CHARLOTTETON place on WEDNESDAY, u next. Farther particulars will short June 28, 1852. O WING to the loss and and evil-disposed person ing down the fences on flinger instely given, that all persons interes of these properties, after Noti these properties, at rigor of the La

Re, 1852.

TARASUMER'S OFFICE, July 19, 1852. WARRANTS from Number 363, of the 4th of July. 1851, Number 469, of the 21st Angust, 1851, beth inclusive, wi be paid at the Treasury on demand, together with the Interest de thereas. JOSEPH POPE, Tre

PATRICK GILLIGAN, Clerk.

GEORGE LEWIS, Marich

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Salurday, July 17, 1852.

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of the Ladies' Benevalent So-siz shillings and eight pence, the amount of his free, as a just Smith, the said sum to be

OFFICE, 15th July, 1852, vertoor in Council has been to undermentioned places, and masters :--

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NY's OFFICE, July 19, 1852. verner has been pleased to di-Esquire, late Captain in the commission of the Pence for

RTON, Colunial Secretary.

hed. rd of J. B. Cox, Esq., a splen-Sleigh. And we trust the su-will ensure her industrious and erative return for his outlay.

d, y. on Monday last, Margaret, evenson, in the 71st year of man of an amiable disposition as faithful in all the relations ian profession for upwards of nd a good conversation. She and 80 grand and great-grand

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News.

a Star, from Charlottetown. Clear-Leland. J, Mary Ellen, Macdonald; Ann, ae, from P. E. Island for Halifaz-wrecked on Barron Island, on Fri-

ding July 17, 1852. THERMOMETER Daily Mean. Highest (12th.) Lowest (12,13) 52.3 74.6 85.0 WEATHER. lue sky; aurora in evening.

New York, Halifax, and Quebec Line of Steamships. 7 BI-MONTHLY.—Teaching at HALIFAX and PICTOU. Nova Scotia; CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island; SHEDIAC and MIRAMICHI, New Bruns-wick; GASPE, Lower Canada. Generate Establishment. THE undersigned having jot completed building and farnishing on the North Coast of this Island, are ready to accommodate visitors desiring to remain there for a time, or making unrely a day visit. The situation is very howitifal, on a fine open sea and back, which, with the advantages of sea-bathing it effords, readers it a very pleasant extremt in the summet season. Fie Nie and other Parties also accommodated. As this is the first enterprize of the bind in that neighborhood, the Subscribers hope to meet with ancouragement from the Inhabitants of the Island in general. WILLIAM BOVYER. GEORGE DOVYER.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT FOR TH ENTIRE INTERCOLONIAL ROUTE.)

The new and fast Steamship

ALBATROSS, -ALSO-That valuable piece of ground vacant in Queen Street, on which the House formerly stood, known by the name of the Cress Keys. For terms apply at the office of FREDERICK BRECKEN. Attorney at Law, Peako's Buildings, Old Peat Office. June 14. 1100 TONS BURDEN, and 230 horse power, KEARBEY, Commander, with first class accommodations for 120 Cabin Passengers, and 450 tons freight, will sail from NEW Y-BE, bi-monthly, for HALTRAE and QUEBEC, touching at the intermo-diate ports in the British Province. Passage by this unrealled route for tourists and commercial men, will recommend itself as the first direct communication, by Steam-ships, from New York to Quebec, visiting the chief ports in Nova Scotian, New Braniwick, Prince Edward 1-land and Lower Canada. For Freight or Passage, apply at Charlottetown to THEOPHILLUS DESBRISAY. July 19, 1852. (all the papers.)

June 14.

will recommend itself as the first direct communication, by Steam-ships, from New York to Gashes, vising the chief parts in Noter Theorem The

The above mentioned property will be sold either in the whole r is portions of 50 and 100 acres. Lot 23, Princetown Road, July 17, 1852.

ALEXANDER JOHNSTON. The above mentioned property will be sold either in the whole or in portions of 50 and 1:0 acres. Lot 22, Princetwan Road, } Jaly 17, 1852. For Sale. For Sale. Sold A CRES of Freehold Land situate on York River, in a good state of cultivation, with a Brick Dwelling Houses 36 × 32 m a good state of cultivation, with a Brick Dwelling Houses 36 × 32 foot proof Cellar, a never fulling Well at the door with a Pump, Ban 51 × 30, a Threshing Machine and Out-Offices, Saw Mill, & for furber of the Harton of York River and Settlement, for furber perticulars apply to Mr. JAMES COLE on the premi-ses, or to the subscriber Bloomfield Mill, Royalty Road, } July 19, 1852. Bloomfield Mill, Royalty Road, } July 19, 1852. Bloomfield Mill, Royalty Road, } July 19, 1852. A CRES COLLENTE CARDUNCE, Method Science A and State Science A and State of Cultivation, and the shore: Method Science A acressing Machine and Out-Offices, Saw Mill, & Method Science A acressing Machine and Out-Offices, Saw Mill, & JollIN MOORE. Bloomfield Mill, Royalty Road, } July 19, 1852. A State A Science A acressing Machine and Contexpendence A acressing A acressing Machine and Contexpendence A acressing Machine A acressing Machine and Contexpendence A acressing Machine and Contexpendence A acressing Machine A acress

THAT pleasantly situated House and Garden, together or in Lot to sait purchasers, owned and in the occupation of the Subscriber. The premises afford a beautiful view of the Hillsho rough hiver, and might be made into a delightful residence for tientleman and family. For further particulars, apply to the Subscriber. JOHN RENOUP.

Weymouth Street, Charlottetown, February 10, 1852.

Valuable Freehold Property.

10 BE SOLD, by Private Contract, 385 acres of excellent LAND, 50 of which are clear, the property of the late Dr. CCMMING, situate in the immediate vicinity of Georgetowa; in abounds with plenty of Fimber, Firewood and Longers, For further particulars, apply to JOHN MIGHT

To be Let or for Sale.

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To be sold at private Sale.

Freehold Farm for Sale.

Farm near Milton Church.

For Sale,

IN the Royalty, Two-and-a half Miles from Town, and adjoin-ing the Property of W. M'Istosst, 1 eq. on the Princetown Road, a FAR W of I hirty-six acros of LAND, of the first quality -ail unde cultivation The CUITAGE and OUTBUILDINGS -all unde cultivation - The COTTACE and Cottact and a new arrounded by fine coa-see of Wood, of young growth, serving both for ornament and shelter. Apply on the Premises, or to the Subscriber.

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AUCTIONS. ON THURSDAY, the 22d instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Sab-inter's Store. 1 Shingle Machine, 1 Turning Latin 6 Dea, Scythe Sonathn, 6 dea, Rakes 2 Large Grinding Stones 80 Barrela Corn Neal 100 Rays Table Sait 10 Boxes Scap 1 Cark Cad Oil 20 Looking Glasses, large size 60 Pieces Printa 10 Pieces Shirings And reveral other articles, most of which will be sold without the least reverve whatever. Terms liberal. JAMES N. HARRIS. THE Subscriber is instructed by the surviving Troitees and Executors of the late Hun. Jour Buscuss, to let or de-pose of that desirable and retired family residence owned and fortunerly occupied by that gentleman, situate in Charlottetown. These premises consists of a commedious TWO-STORY HOUSE, STABLE, COACH-HOUSE, and other out-buildings, and three Town LOTS enclosed with a black there Hedge, an excellent kitchen garden, and lawn tastetully laid out.

JAMES N. HARRIS, July 20, 1852.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION, without reserve, be AFOAP. D.4.F, the 26th day of July, instant, all the well-known PARMs, with all Improvements, Buildings, Crop. Stock, Imple-ments, Household Fernitare, Carpontars' Tools, Blackamiths' do., being in Lot 19, Prince County, belonging to Mr. REUBEN TUPLIN.

being in Lot 19, Frince County, belonging to Mr. REUREN TUPLIN. The FARMS being on the Main Post Road, between Thismsend's and Barret's, the owner flatters hinself, having had practical ex-perience of Agriculture, and the property being so well known, it needs but little comment of its advantages. TAPELY FARM contains 84 acres of land, under a lease of 999 years, from A. T. Tod, Esqet 45 to 50 acres are under the highest state of cultivation, the remainder is extered with Firewood and good poles. A good Dwelling-House, Barri, Under and Top Stables for Stock, Gransiy, Carpenter's Shop. Blacksmith's do, Pigstics, and other Houses, are on the Premises. At Aco, a Brook within a few yards of the House, fit for any Machinery. Il IGHER FARM contains 93 acres, 50 clear and in good culti-vation; remainder ovvered with every kind of valuable Timber, under a Lease from the same gentleman, situated about a gen-shet from the other, and adjoining the well-known Farm of Mr. Robert Wal (cr.

from the other, and adjoining the well-known Farm of Mr. Robert Walter. The CROP consists of 9 acres of Whent, 25 do. Oats, 1 do. Barley, half do. Pens, 3å do Potatoes, 2 do. Turnips, 17å do. Hay. The STOCK consists of a good Horse, 7 years old; 1 Mare, 4 years old, in foli; 5 good Mitch Cows; 1 excellent Yake of Okens, 8 years old; 1 Oz, 4 years old; 2 do. 1 year old; 11 Ewes, 9 Lambs, 2 Rems (all pure English breed); 9 Pigs PARMING UTENSILS consist of a quantity of good Horse-hoes, of every description; 8 Wayou and Harness, a good article; a quantity of Sleight, of every description; 3 good Carts on Wheels; 3 good Ploughs; 1 Devon cast Plough; 2 pair Harrows; 1 Cultiva-tor; Threshing Machine; Winnowing do. All good articles, and in good order. Also, Dang Fork, Hoes, Rakes, Hay and Horse Rakes, Horse Rollers, and every hind of Implement of Humbandry. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE consists of Beds and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Clock, Pots and Pans, and all the Kitchen, Dairy, with various other articles, ton numerous to mention. Terms made known the day of Sale. (C) The above Sale is Postponed until further notice. REUBEN TUPLIN. Lot 19, July 12, 1852.

Lot 19, July 12, 1852.

FARMER'S COTTAGE. A DESIRABLE STAND FOR BUSINESS.

A DESIRABLE STAND FOR BUSINESS. To be sold by Auction, on Monday the 2d of August, (if not previously disposed of by private Sale) those eligi-ble and commodicus premises, known by the name of THE FARMER'S COTTACE, west side of the Colonial Building, and nearly opposite the English Church. This property is held in fee by the Subscriber, and is now offered for sale, as the purposes to embark in other business. The House is in an excellent condition, and is well adapted for a Buarding House or Plare of Public Entertainnest. On the first floor, there is a Bar, three Sitting Rooms and two Kitchens. And on the second floor, there are four well finished and airy Bed-rooms, and one Sitting Room. In the rear, there is an excel-let Garden, and a spacious Yard, with Stabling to accommo-date 18 horses. This property is nearly new, and requires no particular recommendation. There is a large Stock to hand, which, together with the fixtures, may be sold at a fair valuation, to suit any person de-sorticular recommendation. There is a barge Stock to hand, which together with the fixtures, may be sold at a fair valuation, to suit any person de-sorticular recommendation. The subscriber, in thus taking leave of his present business, cannot do so without offering his sincere thanks to the travel-in public and others for the very liberal and generous pat-rounge accorded to him since he has been in businges, and which he is now about to abandon, not from any diministion of that warm encouragement which, thas ou well sustained him for the syst ten years, but to cnable bim to engage in a more com-genial pursuit. WILLIAM SNEESTON.

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WILLIAM SNEESTON. July 19, 1859.

Mills for Sale. The undermentioned PROPERTY will be sold by Pub-lic Auction on the Premuses on TUESDAY the 10th day of August next.

day of August next. The third of the start of the second start of the point 2 years ago, with the Leasehold Interest of fifty-five acress of excellent LAND, on 999 years Lease at its per acre. Also-ad-joining the above, the Leasehold Interest of 242 acres of LAND, together with one-half of a SAW MILL, a very convenient and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE 30 at 17, a BARA 24 × 26, all nearly new, and a Well of Water near the door. The whose of this property is well wooded and watered, and situated near the Anderson Koad, on Lot 26, in the midst of new and very extensive settlements. From the part few years, it is reasonable to conclude, that in a very few years hence the whole surrounding coastry will be settled, when it will be well worthy the attention of the indder of this property is were the user the worth water power and other convenience to do so. This Property may be sold in one, two or three Lots, to suit pirchasers. One-half of the purchase noney may remain for two or three years unpaid, on ap-proved Security either on the property or otherwise. For further parchase noney may remain for two or three years unpaid, on ap-proved Security either on the property or otherwise. For further parchase noney may remain for two or three years unpaid, on ap-proved Security either on the property or otherwise. For further parchase noney may remain for two or three years unpaid, on ap-proved Security either on the property or otherwise. There further parcial security either on the property or otherwise. There is for further parcial security either on the property to a there wise subscriber at New London. P. S. The whole of the SAW-MILL will be sold.

Temperance Hall Company, SPE C 1 A L M E E T I N G. GENERAL SPECIAL MEETING of the Shareholders of 'The Chalottelown Temperance Hall Company.' will be held, parsuma to the Act of Incorporation, in the Temperance Hall, in this Fown, on FRIDAY the Twenty-third day of July, instant, at Eight o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of considering the proprio-ty of borrowing, on Mortgage, such sauss or source of Money, an may be found necessary for the purposes of the said Company. By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES B. COUPER, See'y. Char'ottetown, 12th July, 1852. Daguerrian Rooms Opened ! GEORGE P. TANTON.

GEORGE P. TANKEDA. BCGS to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlottetown, man and the Island in general, that he has just received from Boston, a general assortment in the above line, consisting of Plain and Faney CASES, LOCKETS, &c., and is now prepared to furnish LIKENESSES equal to any usken by the Art. Persons not antified with their Pictares are not required to take them. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and exa-mine Massimum

nine Specimens Rooms open from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. July 6, 1852.

Notice,-The Poplar Island Bridge WILL be impassable for Horses, for some time, from this date it being undergoing repairs,

TOR SALE AN EXCELLENT CARDING MA July 20, 1882. Temperance Hall Company. THE Subscribers are respectfully requested to pay the Balances (Mr. George Beer, jan.,) or the Secretary, forthwith. By Orle of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y. Temperance Transformation of the Directors, JAMES B. COOPER, See'y.

proved, and 80 aeros, 25 of which are cleared; these lots all front ourthe public Road. ALSO, all that well-known FARM AND BUSINESS STAND at Indian River, Township No 18, late the property of William Wallace, of 44 aeros, held under lease for 999 years, at an annual reat of One Shilling per aero, with the Buildings thereon, consisting of a DWELLING HOUSE, BARN, STORE, GRAMAR Y and other Oat-Buildings. A well of excellent water is in the yard. Twenty acress of this property gives to it many valuable advantages either for basiness or mechanical purposes, it being at the junction of the findian River, Malpeque, and St. Cleanor's Roads, near to a School and to the Catholic Clappel and in the midat of a flourish-ing and weathy community. AL-O, at Seven Wile Bay, Township No. 27 near the Catholic Chapel, about 30 miles from Charlottetown, TWO FARMS of 120 aeros each, on one of which there is a new House partly finished, a large New Barn, 30 z 44 freet and other out-building, these Farns are basainfally situated, fronting on the Strait of Northensberland, with a gradual descent to the shore where an abundance of Nea-manuse can be easily procured. About 70 aerors of each of these farms are cleared and under good cultivation, and each be a piece of Salt March atteched to it form which about 6 stacks of hry may be cut; the remainder of the land is covered with wood ruinble for Limble, Fael or Fencing. A Post Read runs through these Farms enchancing their value. ALSO, near these two Farms, a FARM fronting on the Post Read, containing 70 acress : it has been built the litto cultivated, but has a good growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable property, the soil being excellent and easy of cultivated, but has a good growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable property, the soil being excellent at and easy of cultivated, but has a good growth of wood and is capable of being made an in-valuable property, the soil being excellent at easy of cultivation, in addition to possessing many of the

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Sea-side Establishment.

stands on Lot No 4. ALSO, on the opposite side of the street, TWO LOTS-Nos 5 & 6-of 75 by 100 feet each. On No. 5 stands a Dwelling

5 & 6—of 75 by 100 feet each. On No. 5 stands a Dwelling Hones. ALSO, on the second street from the Wharf, and fronting North, TWO OTHER LOTS—Nos. 7 & 8 of the same dimensions as the last. All the above cited lots are well calculated for business stands either for Mercantile or Mechanical purposes. ALSO, FIFTY ACRES OF LAND situated on Township No. 25, formerly 'Maxfield's Property,' all within fence, and mostly under cultivation, with a New Saw Mill in excellent working order and a good Will Hones. This Property is situated in the heart of a flourability settlement, and commands two good Mill Streams capache of driving a large amount of Mill Machiney. ALSO, on the same Township, and part of said 'Maxfield Pro-perty,' FUUR FARM LATN of each 96, 82, & 53 acres, unim-proved, and 50 acres, 25 of which are cleared; these lots all front out the public Road. ALSO, all that well-known FARM AND BUSINESS STAND wit Indias River, Township No 18, late the property of William

Cove Hend, July 19, 1852.

ALSO a DEED, and all the Subscriber's interest in and to the Farm now in the possession and occupation of Martin Duyle, on Township No. 3, c-maining 100 acres. Tammediate possession of and good Titles given, with the above Froperties : and should they not be disposed of hy private Sale be-fore the First day of September next, all that portion of them si-tanted on Townships Nos. 25, 15 & 3, will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Mill formerly called 'Maxfield's Mills' on that day, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon. For the ar particulars please apply to AUCTHERE. Charletterer.

1 July 17, 1852 ** Rocklin " Cloth Mills !! THE Subscribers return thanks to the public of P. F. Is-land, for their patronage during the last Senson, and hope by effection to business, to merit a contibusnee of their favours. The following are their prices for work, in Nova Scotin currency: For felling Cloth, 4d. per yard. Palling, Dyoing and Pressing Black, Dark Brown, Corben, Snuff-Brown and Olive Brown and Olive-Green, ts. Dyoing and half-dressing Black, Dark Brown, Corben, Snuff-Brown and Olive Brown and Olive-Green, ts. Dyoing and half-dressing do. 10d. Fulling, dyoing and dressing, Bottle and Invisible Green, 1s. 3d. Fulling, dyoing and dressing, Bottle and Invisible Green, 1s. 3d. Fulling Cloth net coloured, 4d. Half-dressing do., 6d. Dyoing Brown (women's wear) 4d. Dyoing and Pressing do., 7d. Dyoing and Pressing do., 8d. Pressing Cloth, 8d. " Rocklin " Cloth Mills !!



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FOR SALE. THE Leasehold interest of a Farm, of 112 acres, situate on An-derson's Road, Township No. 31, 11 miles from Town. About 35 acres are cleared and ander good cultivation, the remain-ing part could be cleared and ander sood cultivation, the remain-ing part could be cleared and ander sood cultivation, the remain-ing part could be cleared at a little expense. There are a good Ducel-ing flouse, and outhouses on the Premises, and a beautiful Spring of water running through the grounds. For further particulars, ap-ply to the subscriber on the premises. ROBERT H. EDWARDS.

More Room Paper! RECEIVED THIS DAY. NEW PATTERNA, ROOM AND HALL PAPERING, at various prices, from 64 to 4, 64 GEO, T. HASZARD.

-ALSO-On the same Read, Five-and-a-half Miles from Charlettrtown, that pleasantly situated Property, known as '' Dusalley Valley,'' or '' Neursteed Collage and Farm,'' consisting of Fifty acres of LAND, for the most part of superior quality, Twenty-five acres of which are under cultivation. The Buildings are in good repair, and the Property altogether well worthy the attention of Agricultural Gentlemen desirous of possessing the advantages of an agreeable residence user the seat of Government. Apply at the office of JOSEPH HERSLEY, Esq., Barrister, Prince Street, or to JOHN MACNEILL,

JOHN MACNEILL, Grafton Street.

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Curti-dale, May 10, 1952.

Freehold Property for Sale or to Let. Freehold Property for Sale or to Let. This where of the well-known premises situated in the flourish-inter in the set of the well-known premises situated in the flourish-inter in the set of the inter in a good state of r-pair. Also, One Hundred acres of LAND, with a flow the Hildborough Ferry, Charlottetown; part of the preferes money may remain on Interest for a term of years. Per-shis withing to treat for the same, will be see make early applica-tion to Hildborough Ferry, Charlottetown, or to the owner. JOHN HASZARD. St. Elenney's, May 22, 1852. 2 m.

St. Eleanor's, May 22, 1852. * 2m.

Room Paper, JUST RECEIVED, 12 NEW PATTERNS, and now for Sale at GEO. T. HASZARD'S Bookstore.

P. S. The whole of the SAW-MILL will be sold. WILLIAM COTTON.

New London, March 9, 1852.

New London, March 9, 1852. Valuable PROPERTIES for Sale in Georgetourn and Royalty and Vicinity, consisting of HOUSES, FARMS, and Town, Water and Pasture Lots. THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Georgetown, on TUSBDAY the 21st day of September next, at 12 o'cleek, moon, the following very desirable Properties, viz.: 1st — A new two atory, Dwelling House, fitted up with two Shares stimated near the Queen's Wharf, at the corner of Kent and Housey Streets, being part of Water Lot 17, the ground measuring 60 feet 6 inches on Kent Street, and 70 feet on Huntley Street. 2d. —Half of Town Loy No 1, Third Range Letter B, at the corner of Kent and Richmond Streets, the unst descrable stand for a Mercanitie establishmont in Georgenown. 3d. —Town Lat No. 6, Third Range Letter B. 4th.—Pasture Lot No 27, in the Royalty of Georgetown, and 5th.—Pasture Lot No. 27, in the Royalty of Georgetown, and 5th.—Pasture Lot No. 27, in the Royalty of Georgetown, and 5th.—Pasture Lot No. 27, in the Royalty of Georgetown, sensi-St. Half of Powning on Cardigan River, beauti-fully situated, and ander cultivation. The Half of Powne Lot No. 216, adiability the Georgetown and 5th.—Pasture Lot No. 2016 of the State Street States Street States Sta

eth.—Pasture Lot No. 269 fronting on Cardigan River, beauti-fully sinated, and under cultivation. 7th.—Half of Pasture Lot No. 216, adjoining the former, and fronting upon the North Royalty Road. 8th.—108 acress of Land, a considerable part of which is cleared and under cultivation, fronting on the Georgetown Read, about six miles from Georgetown, with the Houses thereon, formerly econ-pied by Mr. Thomas MacAvoy, and adjoining the farm of Mr. James Muchlejohn.

Muehtejohn, 9th.-300 acres of Wood Land on Township No. 52, near the Head of Cardigan River. Parther particulars, and every information afforded respecting the above properties, on application, at Georgetowe, to Mr. LEASURE C. OWEN, or in Charlottetown, to THEORAG OWEN, Eq. J. N. HARRIS, Auctionser. Charlottetown, June 7, 1832. Sm. R.G.

FOR SALE.

A Part of that beautifully situated Lot, corner of Great George and King Streets, now completed by W. C. HOBS, and adjoining Hr. CHARLES PALSER'S and building. For further particulars apply to W. C. HOBS on the pression, where the plan may be seen.

Poetry.

COMING HOME. COMING HOME. Come home, course home, those was To try downiny next again, The birds are singing merrily A soft and pleasing strain; For spring has come again, love, Since then afar didat roam; Liter perfame's on the breeze, love, Course home, come home.

Come home, come home, thou rover, For thy heart is and and lone. The samight smiles that greeted thee, In twilight shades are gone. For naught can cheer us now, love, But hope's enchanting strain. To our fond hearts thus whispering. "We'll meet thee, soon again." Come home, come home, O hearts to thy home. O, hasten to thy home.

Come home, come home, my dearest, Here's rest and peace for thee, The basy world thou sharest Has no tree love for thee— For all is it at decei, love, The heart can find no rest, Till nestling in thy home, love, Thou art folded in its breast, Come home, come home, thou rover, Oh, hasten to thy home.

Darieties.

PREMATURE BURIAL. The Albany Register, in the course of an article on this subject, relates the following instance, of which the editor is perfectly cog-nizant:-

tion, the nu was there was inconceivably horrible, for it showed that she nau been was inconceivably horrible, for it showed that she nau been alive." She had turned quite over upon her side, she had clatched her mails into the coffin, until her fingers had bled, portjons of her grave clothes were torn, and in her horrible struggles she had contrived to carry her hand to her head, and had plucked from it a mass of hair, with portions of the cap that covered at! The poor man never recovered from the shock of the awful spectacle. He was borne away senseless, and for the rest of his weary life, was an atterly broken hearted and miserable being.

life, was an atterly broken hearted and miserable being. VERY GOOD.—Why is a girl not a noun!—Because alas! (a lass) is an interjection.—The only backbiters who ever did any good in the world—leeches. Why are resolutions like ladies! They want carrying out. Why is wheat like the Camelia Japouics? Both are prized because of their flower (flour.) The Dachess of Chandos would peril aciously insist on calling the drawing-room the gives each of his children half a sovereign, why is he like the rising sun? Because he " tips the little hills with gold."

BOOKS AND TRADITIONS.—Books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten; but when they are opened again, will again impart their instruction: memory once in-terrapted is not to be recalled. Written learning is a fixed luminary, which, after the cload that has hidden it has passed away, is again bright in its proper station. Tradition is but a meteor, which, if it ence fails, cannot be rekindled.

The Drogheda Conservative says that a lad named Reilly, in The Drogneda Conservative says that a had named Kelly, in the neighbourhood of Ardee, who was doing something to an old chest, was attracted by seeing a portion of a stocking peep-ing out of as hink. On a further search he found rolled in the stocking 160 guineas of the reign of George 111.

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Mr. Patrick M'Felin, of Caistor, a student of geology, has recently obtained part of the vertebre of the Ichthyosaurus. The skull is of inmense magnitude, its jaws measuring nearly eight fost in length, and containing 120 conical techt. This important specimes was found at the depth of ten fect in the earth in the vicinity of Caistor.

Groceries, Naval Stores, &c. &c. Groceries, Naval Stores, &c. &c. THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Wholessie, at the lower Market Rates, the following well-selected GOODS :-Chests and half-Chests Corgen TEA, Half-chests Orange Pecco TEA, [fure and fragmant,] Hhds. and tierces Mustorado MOLASSES, Do. do. SUGAR, Bbls. creshed and pulverized SUGAR, Boxes TOBACCO, [different brands,] Boxes SOAP and CANDLES, Bbls. high-proof RUM, SOLE LEATHER, SALERATUS, MUSTARD, Green and ground COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, Tierces RICE, Boxes CHEESE, Cider and Wino VINEGAR, Lesmon and Raspherry SYRUP, Raspherry VINEGAR, TAMARINDS, Groat, Butter, Soda and Lemon BISCUIT, Rhubarb, Damon, Grees Gage, and Cherries, preserv in natural state, CUREANTS, FILBERTS, COCOA NUTS,

in natural state, CURRANTS, FILBERTS, COCOA NUTS, CURRANTS, FILBERTS, CÓCOA NUTS, Shelled and unshelled ALMONDS, Superior Spanish CIGARS, [purchased in Bond] WHITE BEANS, PEPPER, ground and unground, PURE SPIRIT, or Alcohol for Druggists' use, Butter and Table SALT, in 20-lb. bags, ONIONS, CABBAGE, WALNUTS, GHERKINS, and MIXED PICKLES, West India PEPPER, and Tomato SAUCE, Assorted SPICES, SPERM CANDLES, Boxes CONFECTIONARY, Boxes ground GINGER, BLACKING, Bbls. LUGWOOD and REDWOOD, Bbls. Navy and Pilot BREAD,

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No. 3, Fuot Queen Street, May 25. REMOVAL. THOMAS MANN'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, is re-moved from Pownal Street to L, Upper Queen Street, nearly opposite Apothecaries' Hall, and next door to the Royal Agricultural Society. (Isl. & Ad., 3m.)



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II ULLUWAI SUINTMENT. A MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER A YEARS' SUFFERING. Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70, Saint Mary's Street, Weymouth, dated May 16, 1861. To Professor HoLLOWAY. Six,—At the age of 15 my wife (who is now 61) caught a violent cold, which settled in her hgs, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and greatly inflamed. Her agonics, were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entried, but without affect; her healt wallfered acversely, and the since of the flags was teried, but without settled in the rest, and a very ince they near the source of the stied of the regs was teried, but without affect; her healt wallfered acversely, and the since of the regs was teried, but without setting and constrained to do so. She commended six weeks use, and, at many to relate, is now in good brath. Her legs are painles, without seem or sear, and her sleep would and undisturded. Could you have without the present enjoyment of bealth, you would indeed you have without wing been the means of so greatly aleviating the sufferings of a fellow creature. (Signed) WILLIAM GADPIN.

them with her present enjoyuent of health, yon would indeed fieldelight-ed in having been the means of so greatly aleviating the sufferings of a fellow creature. (Signed) WILLIAM GAAPIN.
A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY YEARS' STANDING.
Copy of a Leiter from Mr. Wm. Abos, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Rushcliffe, near Huddersfeld, dated May 31, 1851.
To Professor HoLLOWAY.
SIR.-1 suffered for a period of thirty years from a had beg, the result of two or three different accidents at Gas Works; accompanied by scorbutic symptoms. I had recourse to a variety of medical advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even toid that the leg most be amputated; yet, in opposition to that opinon, your Fills and Ointmeet have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not wit-nessed it would credit the fact. (Signed) WILLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement can be verified by MiLLIAM ABBS.
The truth of this statement (and becker 12, 1850.
To Professor HOLLOWAY.
DEAM DYN. ADD BREAST (URED IN ONE MONTH. Extract of a Leiter from Mr. Frene. act Turner, of Penshurat, Kent, dated December 12, 1850.
To Professor HOLLOWAY.
DEAM SIN,-My wite had suffered from find Breasts for more than six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attend-ance, but all to no use. Having before had and and the scan to be yor Fills and Ottiment, and therefore gave them a toni an ber case, and furtunet it was, I due find in the status an outh ary fore cure was efferted, and the benefit that varieus othe branchest of more than six months, and during the whole state an awful wound in my gen leg by your murivalled medicine. I determine d again to use yor Fills and Ottiment, and therefore gave them a toni an ber case, and furtunet it was, I due find in the status an outh ary fore cure was efferted, and the benefit that varieus othe branchest of my family have derived from their use is really astonishing.

had no return whatever of my complaint. (Signed) JOHN FORFAR. AN INFLAMMATION IN THE SIDE FEREVECTLY (URED. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Francis Arnot, of Brenhouse, Lothian Road, Edinbro', duted April 20th, 1851. To Professor HOLLOWAR Nin, - 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 been to time to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was been to time to attacks of inflammation in the side, for which she was been used by year Sign, she saw in the papers, the wonderful curve, effect-red by year Fills and Outment, and thought she wonderful curve, effect-red by year fills and Outment, and thought she wonderful curve, sile-tion their use, and after pays vering for three weeks, the pain to be sole was completely cured, and she has enjoyed the best of health for the last four years. (Signed) FPANCIE ADNOT

	(Signed)	FRANCIS	ARNOT.	
he Pills should	be used conjointly	with the Ointm	ent in most of	
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Legs	Chiego-foot	Fistulas	Sore throats	
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THE Steamer "ROSE," will rup between this Island and Pictou twice a week during the present season, and will leave Charlottetown until further notice, every Tuesday and Thusday morning, immediately after receiving the Maile, between the hours of Nine and Ten o'clock, and will return the days following, leav-



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MAT IT PLEASE TOUR E MAT IT PLEASE TOUR E The Royal Agriculture, and, I langy and the Honorable Presis apply to me what Apelles said highly respect, and, I think, do tely; and most sincarely do 1 shall say, will be deemed at a disparagement of its important men quite the contrary; but y give my freedom, when I say, and there are wants in agricult and these, I believe, are the the before the purposes of that Soc apply to field culture, and not the similation, would respectfor sent, will be more banefited by honors of Casar. A few favoured localities ma-formanies for yal favour; but the schermen and the sweeps, vengers; you must append the approxy to instant the honor succession to inventile, to accidental, to the mast live a little longer am to gavenile, to accidental, to the met live a little longer to approprinte to her expected i approprinte to her expected is a provement. Boon after my arrival in Print in a very friendly manner, by man, 'Sir, you may depend u it is a poor place, the land brin pressed on my mind than by u approprinte sometimes upper the sometimes upper termine the source of the source of the source of source of the source MAT IT PLEASE YOUR E

A United States paper states, that there is a lad of only 12 years, W. 11. Waddel, hving at Pochahontas, Ark, who in the spring of 1850, was stabbed, the wound thought to be mortal; the mane fall was knokeed senseless and cold by lighting; in the fall of 1851 was run over by four mules and a waggon; last winter fell from a third story window, lighting on a pile of stones; about six weeks since was shot, three balls entering his bedy. The here of al these tor some other kind of shuffing off this mortal coil.

To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world; a late writer thus describes it:-Bay everything you don't want, and pay for nothing you do; smile on all mankind but your hashand; be overywhere but at home; hate the country: adore Paris: neglect your children; nurse lap-dogs; and go to church wery time you get a new shaw!.

JUDECTAL WIT, --- At a late circuit in Genessee County, when ne of the lawyers appealed to the court for relaxation of some rule high the opposing counsil ought to grant by way of courtery, Jus-mint himity remarked.--- 'Your courteeines, gentlemens, you ust agaange among yourselves; I did not intend to sit here and it as a master of ceremonics.

HAND TIMES CONJUGATED .-- A country schoolmaster thus de-cribes a money lender .-- He serves you in the present tense: he lends you in the conditional mood; and keeps you in the subjuactive and rains you in the future."

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