

FORM:

EAT THE D OFFICE.

COURT.

process; Bailable process; Bailable writs; General issue; and

N PLEAS

bailable and non-bail-

a. S. a. and F. F. a. s. t. r. a. t. e. r. s.

in, Ticket, Juror's sum-

ma, Defendants bond,

Ship-master's complaint

, discharge

LANCERS.

ranly deed; Letter of

of appraisement Con-

for maintenance, and

ures. Bond to pay ma-

judgment. Timber, and

IONS, &c.

scribers from Boston.

Philadelphia Rev. F. W. A.

Superior wharf do

15 B's. Pilot Board,

2 T. C. C. S. S. S.

5 B's. C. S. S.

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ST. ANDREWS STANDARD.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
At Saint Andrews, New Brunswick B.
GEO. N. SMITH.

TERMS.
15s. a year, delivered in town, or called for
17s. 6d. do. when forwarded by mail.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
Inserted according to written orders, or continued
till forbid if no written directions.
First insertion of 12 lines, and under, 3s
Each repetition of do. 1s
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Each repetition of do. 1s
Advertising by the year as may be agreed on.

The Standard.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Volume G. SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1839. Number 19.

ST. ANDREWS and ST. JOHN
MAIL STAGE.

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WAY FARES.
From St. Andrews to New Brunswick, 7s 6d
From New Brunswick to St. Andrews, 7s 6d
From St. Andrews to New Brunswick, 7s 6d
From New Brunswick to St. Andrews, 7s 6d

Singular Custom of White-Washing among the Americans.

Dear Sir.—My wish is to give you some account of the people of these new States, but I am far from being qualified for the purpose, having as yet seen little more than the cities of New York and Philadelphia. I have discovered but few national singularities among them. Their customs and manners are nearly the same with those of England, which they have long been used to copy; for, previous to the revolution, the Americans were from their infancy taught to look up to the English as patterns of perfection in all things. I have observed, however, one custom, which, for aught I know is peculiar to this country. An account of it will serve to fill up the remainder of this sheet, and may afford you some amusement.

When a young couple are about to enter into the matrimonial state; a never failing article in the marriage treaty is, that the Lady shall have and enjoy the free and unmolested exercise of the rights of white-washing, with all its ceremonial privileges and appurtenances. A young woman would forego the most advantageous connection, and even disappoint the warmest wish of her heart, rather than resign the invaluable right. You would wonder what this privilege of white-washing is: I will endeavour to give you some idea of the ceremony, as I have seen it performed.

There is no season of the year in which the Lady may not claim her privileges, if she pleases; but the latter end of May is most generally fixed on for the purpose. The attentive husband may judge by certain prognostics when the storm is high at hand. When the Lady is unusually fretful, finds fault with the servants, is discontented with the children, and complains much of the fithness of everything about her—these are signs which ought not to be neglected, yet they are not decisive, as they some times come on and go off again without producing any other effect. But if, when the husband rises in the morning, he should observe in the yard a wheelbarrow with a quantity of lime in it, or should see certain buckets with lime dissolved in water, there is then no time to be lost; he immediately locks up the apartment or closet where his papers or private property is kept, and putting the key in his pocket, betakes himself to flight; for a husband, however beloved, becomes a perfect nuisance during this season of female rage; his authority is superseded, his commission is suspended and the very scullion who cleans the brasses in the kitchen, becomes of more consideration and importance than him. He has nothing for it, but to abdicate and run from the evil which he can neither prevent nor mollify.

The husband gone, the ceremony begins. The walls are in a few moments stripped of their furniture, paintings, prints, and looking-glasses, lie in a tumbled heap about the floors; the curtains are torn from the testers, the beds crammed into the windows; chairs and tables, bedsteads and cradles, crowd the yard; and the garden fence bends beneath the weight of carpets, blankets, cloth cloaks, old coats and ragged breeches. Here may be seen the lumber of the kitchen, forming a dark and confused mass: for the foreground of the picture, gridirons and frying-pans, rusty shovels, and broken tongs, spits and pots, joint stools and trapezoidal remains of rush bottom chairs. There a closet has disgorged its bowels, cracked tumblers, broken wine glasses, phials of forgotten physic, papers of unknown powders, seeds, and dried herbs, handfuls of old corks, tops of tea-pots, and stoppers of departed decanters;—from the rag hole in the garret to the rat-hole in the cellar, no place escapes unrummaged. It would seem as if the day of general doom was come, and the utensils of the house were dragged forth to judgment. In this tempest the words of Lear naturally present themselves, and might with some alteration, be made strictly applicable.

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"Let the great gods
That keep this fearful padder n' our heads,
Find out their enemies now, trouble them wretches,
That hast within thee undivulged crimes
Unwhipt of justice!"

This ceremony completed, and rooms thollly evacuated, the next operation is to smear the walls and ceilings of every room and closet with brushes dipped in a solution of lime called whitewash; to pour buckets of water over every floor, and scratch all the partitions and wainscots with rough brushes wet with soap suds, and dipped in stone cutters sand. The windows by no means escape the general deluge, a servant scrambles out upon the pent-house, at the risk of her neck, and with a mug in her hand, and a bucket within reach, she dashes away innumerable gallons of water against the glass-panes; to the great annoyance of passengers in the street.

I have been told that an action at law was once brought against one of these water nymphs, by a person who had a new suit of clothes spoiled by this operation; but after long argument it was determined by the whole court that the action would not lie, inasmuch as the defendant was in the exercise of a legal right, and not answerable for the consequences; and so the poor gentleman was doubly non-suited; for he lost not only his suit of clothes, but his suit at law.

These smearings and scratchings, washings and dashings, being duly performed, the next ceremonial is to cleanse and replace the distracted furniture. You may have seen a house raising or a ship-launch, when all the hands within reach are collected together: recollect if you can the hurry, bustle, confusion, and noise of such a scene, and you will have some idea of this cleaning match. The misfortune is, that the sole object is to make things clean; it matters not how many useful, ornamental, or valuable articles are mutilated or suffer death under the operation: a mahogany chair and carved frame undergo the same discipline; they are to be made clean at all events; but their preservation is not worthy of attention. For instance, a fine, large engraving is laid flat on the floor; smaller prints are piled upon it, and the superincumbent weight cracks the glasses of the lower tier; but this is of no consequence, a valuable picture is placed leaning against the sharp corner of a table; others are made to lean against that, until the pressure of the whole forces the corner of the table through the canvas of

the first. The frame and glass of a fine print are to be cleaned; the spirit and oil used on this occasion are suffered to leak through and spoil the engraving; no matter, if the glass is cleaned and the frame shine, it is sufficient; the rest is not worthy of consideration. An able arithmetician has made an accurate calculation, founded on long experience, and has discovered that the losses and destruction incident to two whitewashings are equal to one removal, and three removals equal to one fire.

The cleaning frolic over, matters begin to wear their pristine appearance. The storm abates, and all would be well again, but it is impossible that so great a convulsion, in so small a community, should not produce some farther effects: For two or three weeks after the operation, the family are usually afflicted with sore throats or sore eyes; occasioned by the caustic quality of the Lime; or with severe colds from the exhalations of floors or damp walls. There is however an alleviation of the husband's distress; he generally has the privilege of a small room or closet for his books and papers, the key of which he is allowed to keep. This is considered as a privileged place, and stands like the land of Goshen amid the plagues of Egypt. But then he must be extremely cautious, and ever on his guard. For should he inadvertently go abroad and leave the key in his door, the house-maid who is ever on the watch for such an opportunity immediately enters in triumph with buckets, brooms, and brushes; takes possession of the premises, and forthwith puts all his books and papers to rights: to his utter confusion and sometimes to his serious detriment.

There is also another custom peculiar to the city of Philadelphia, and nearly allied to the former. I mean that of washing the pavement before the doors every Saturday evening. I at first took this to be a regulation of the police, but on a further enquiry find it is religious rite preparatory to the sabbath, and is I believe the only religious rite in which the numerous sectaries of this city agree. The ceremony begins about sunset and continues till about ten or eleven at night. It is very difficult for a stranger to walk the streets on those evenings; he runs a continual risk of having a bucket of dirty water thrown against his legs. But a Philadelphian born is so much accustomed to this danger that he avoids it with uncommon dexterity. It is from this circumstance that a Philadelphian may be known any where by his gait.

It must be acknowledged that the ablutions I have mentioned are attended with no small inconvenience; but the women would not be induced from any consideration to resign their privilege. Notwithstanding this, I can give you the strongest assurances that the women of America make the most faithful wives, and the most attentive mothers in the world; and I am sure you will join me in opinion, that if a married man is made miserable only one week in a whole year, he will have no great cause to complain of the matrimonial Bond.

I am, &c.
THE ENGLISH PACKET.—The arrival of H. M. Packet "Lyrian," has given us an opportunity of laying extracts from English Papers

before our readers, which we accordingly do in succeeding columns.

The items are not many or important. The Maine affair will, it appears, all blow over without any thing of consequence resulting. All parties seem inclined to treat the matter lightly, and to be more anxious to explain away difficulties than to exaggerate. When this is the case, not much fear need be entertained of war, except one party act most wrong heartedly. This is matter of rejoicing,—war, between such nations as Great Britain and America, would be a "great war" indeed, and as great an evil,—it would lamentably retard all the great blessings of civilization, would fan most unholy feelings into a fierce flame, and would cause vast sufferings as regards person and property.

The Chartist agitation seems subsiding, although large bodies of the people are still inflamed by speakers, who address themselves to all the more violent propensities of their audiences.

The Ministry appears still firm, and politicians assert that there is not much apprehension of any thing like immediate change. All parties were preparing for a trial of strength in the House of Commons, on the subject of the inquiry into the administration of Justice in Ireland. *Novascotian.*

An extract of a letter from a valued correspondent in Falmouth, whose sources of information are first rate, says, respecting a Commission on Naval affairs:—

"The Commission has finished its sittings, and are preparing the report for Parliament. The last account was, that a large retirement was to take place from the different grades, and that from the Captain's list with rank of Admiral so low down as 1810, and others of sixty years of age as low down as 1816, with an increase of half pay. A number of old commanders with the rank and half pay of captains and Lieutenants with that of commanders.

Lieuts. and Masters full pay to be increased, a large promotion of passed Mates. Captains to have table money during peace. Engineers, Artillery, and Marines, to be allowed to buy and sell, as the rest of the army, the juniors to undergo an examination previous to advancement.

Another extract, from the same hand, dated Falmouth April 6 says: "There will be no war with America—no change of Ministers. On the 15th they expect a majority in their favour of at least twenty, which will be a good return to the Lords with their five majority on Lord Roden's motion."

By the following article it will appear that what was sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

JAMAICA.—There was "no House" on Tues. a, when really an important question stood for discussion. Mr. Labouchere had put a notice on the paper for leave to bring in a bill to provide for the temporary government of Jamaica. The suspension of the Colonial Legislature was the scope of his measure for the Jamaica Assembly, though composed of High Church and King gentlemen, and in close connexion with English Tories, is as unmanageable as the suspended or defunct Assembly of Lower Canada was, and treats her Majesty's representatives with a degree of

insolent contempt which Papineau and his confederates never equalled. It being found impossible to 'work' the Colonial system in Jamaica, mild Mr. Labouchere was to substitute for it a good, wholesome, and vigorous despotism.

But it happened that the Jamaica proprietors in England, a formidable and pugnacious body, saw nothing just or agreeable, in applying to their English colony the rule which under a similar state of affairs they imposed upon French Canada. So Lord St. Vincent, Lord Seaforth, and a considerable number of persons connected with Jamaica, held a meeting and concerted measures of opposition to the measure. It is conjectured that the cause of there being "no House" on Tuesday may be found in these proceedings. But Lord John Russell, the next day, innocently begged permission to set aside the regulation which requires a fresh notice to be given for a "dropped order," and hoped his honourable friend would be allowed to introduce his bill without notice. With this request Sir Robert Peel could not comply; it was, he said, no slight matter—the suspension of the Jamaica constitution; and due notice must be given. Most readily did Lord John acquiesce in the refusal, and the very day of the Jamaica Bill is put off.

RULES & REGULATIONS
To be observed by the Commanders of such Vessels as do anchor at the Lodge in Saint Stephen's.

ALL vessels are to be moored N. W. and S. E. during the Summer season—and in the Winter months N. E. and S. W. when swinging, within twenty-four hours after casting Anchor at St. Stephen.

All vessels with Main Jib, or Spanker booms to have the same rigged in.

No vessels to be left at night without some person on board.

All vessels to be kept moored with their Bower and Stream Anchor and to have good buoys and buoy ropes attached to their anchors.

Vessels having Rafts of timber astern, to keep the same as close to the Ship as possible.

The Harbour-Master is to direct where the Ballast is to be laid, and no Ballast may be landed in the Harbour, otherwise than by his permission and direction, and at the time of discharge, a tarpauling to be laid between the Ballast-port or Gunwale of the Vessel discharging, to prevent any part falling into the water, under the penalty of Forty Dollars.

No Anchor to be laid between the lines of high and low Water mark.

Any Master or Commander of any Ship or vessel who shall refuse or neglect to obey or conform to the directions of the Harbour-Master, shall forfeit and pay the sum of Five Pounds for each refusal and neglect.

The Harbour-Master shall be entitled to demand and receive from the Master, Commander or Consignee of every Ship or Vessel (Coasters excepted) which shall anchor at St. Stephen, one dollar for all vessels above Fifty tons; and not exceeding one hundred tons, and two dollars for all vessels above one hundred tons as Harbour Master's Fee.

JOHN BRAY,
Harbour Master.

Naval matters continue to form the staple of the discussion in the House of Lords. The insult offered to the English flag by Prince de Joinville is an inexhaustible theme, and whether from the nature of Lord Minto's explanations, or the desire on the part of certain Peers to annoy his Lordship, the matter, after repeated discussion, remains just as it was,—a correspondence is going on with the French Government on the subject. Connected with nautical matters, the Duke of Wellington took occasion to remark, that England was at war in America, and in Asia, and that we had only peace establishments. His Grace urged the increase of all our establishments, and so much has been said about the defenceless state of the country, that we believe Ministers must do something towards the better manning of the fleet; and the war in pa-

Fast Sailing.—We observe it stated, as "almost unprecedented" sailing, that the Duke of Buccleuch's yacht, the "Flower of Arrow," lately made the voyage from England to Japan in fifteen days. Considering the sailing capabilities of the class of vessels, to

market gardening, if rightly conducted, is a highly profitable and

Yesterday, at noon, Sutherland
and the other political prisoners.

[illegible]

THE MOUNTAIN.

BY THE REV. J. H. CLINCH.
A weary wanderer, faint and frail,
With faltering footsteps sought the shade.
No freshness of the Western gale
Around his feverish temples played;
No trace of manly vigor left,
Appeared to break the solitude.

With impious curses, on the ground
He sank to die—but aid was near—
A simple, but a joyous sound
Fell in rich music on his ear—
A fountain's soil and bubbling tone
Answered the outcast's guilty wail.

Eager he rose, and to his lip,
Fervent and dry the stream applied,
And as he passed the gift applied,
Came better thoughts with soothing tide—
Then as he drank a grateful tear
Mixed with the fountain's waters clear,
And where an infant he lay
With humble heart he knelt to pray.

The following verses, by Motherwell, were
said to have been written a few days before
his death, when he was fully aware of his im-
pending fate. The editor of the Glasgow Con-
stitutional says—"Their tenderness and pathos
must awaken a responsive feeling in every
breast."

LAST VERSES.

When I lie down the cold earth am sleeping,
Life's fever o'er,
Will there for me be any bright eye weeping
That I no more?
Will there be any heart still memory keeping
Of the one I loved?

When the great winds their leafless forests turning,
Like fall leaves break—
When the small streams, o'er crag gully gushing,
And music make,
Will there be one whose heart despair is crushing,
Mourn for my sake?

When the bright sun upon that spot is shining
With purest ray,
And the small flowers, their buds and blossoms
Burst through that clay,
Will there be one still on that spot repining
Lost hopes all day?

When the stars twinkle, with the eye of glory,
On that low mound,
And wintry snows have their ruins heavy
Loosened crown,
Will there be one, who, swayed in misery's story,
Pining it round?

It may be so—but this is selfish sorrow,
To ask such need—
A weakness and a selfishness to borrow,
From heaven which bleed,
To wallow in day for what to morrow
Thou never need.

SERIES OF 1839.

The following list containing the
number of Warrants now in the
Treasury, with the names of the
persons to whom they are payable,
is published for the information of
all concerned.

89 John Wilson, surveying, &c.	
107 Edw. Brown, Scott, & Co.	
128 D. W. J. Gunning & Co.	
131 Robt. Watson, do.	
125 Thos. Moore, do.	
140 John Pendlebury, remuneration, &c.	
150 Lewis Weston, vaccination.	
151 Samuel Bayard, do.	
152 Wm. Couper, do.	
463 James Maxwell, Jr.	£37 0 0
469 Robert Lindsay,	85 0 0
470 Wm. Morrison, Jr.	65 0 0
471 Jas. McKee, do.	50 0 0
472 Donald Sinclair,	50 0 0
473 Thomas Fraser,	27 0 0
475 David Wetherby,	25 10 0
476 George M. Kay,	200 0 0
479 James Murphy,	65 0 0
480 John Cantrell,	50 0 0
482 Joseph Moore,	100 0 0
483 Joseph McNeill,	13 0 0
486 Thomas Sims,	50 0 0
488 Henry Whitlock,	55 10 0
491 Joshua Knight,	72 10 0
492 Patrick Climb,	105 0 0
493 Hugh Macdonald,	70 0 0
494 David Gilmore,	60 0 0
496 John Moore,	50 0 0
497 John McNeil,	75 0 0
498 Willard Fisher,	137 0 0

ON CONSIGNMENT.

Ex Brig Robert from Matanzas, via Saint
John.
40 Pouches Molasses.
For sale now if applied for soon.
Terms of Payment liberal.
WM. BABCOCK & SON,
St. Andrews, April 6, 1839. 14v.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having any legal demands
against the Estate of JOHN A. MASTER late of
SAINT ANDREWS, in the County of CHAR-
LOTTE, Merchants, deceased, are requested to
present the same. And all those who are
debtor to said Estate are required to make
immediate payment to the same.

CHARLOTTE PHOMSON
Administratrix.
St. George, 11th April, 1839 15v.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S
PREMIUMS.

THE following Premiums are hereby offered for
competition at a Fair, Grain and Cattle show,
to be held in SAINT ANDREWS in October next on
the premises of the week in which the Supreme Court
sits there—

For the best entire Colt
second best
third best
For the best Filly
second best
third best
For the best Stall—2 to 4 years
second best
third best
For the best Heifer
second best
third best
Persons not members of the Society wish-
ing to compete for any of the above classes,
will be required to pay for entrance.

For the best long woolled Ram
second best
third best
For the best short woolled Ram
second best
third best
For the best short woolled Ewe
second best
third best
For the best Boar
second best
third best
For the best Sow
second best
third best
Persons not members of the Society wish-
ing to compete for any of the above classes,
as will be required to pay for entrance.

GRAIN SHOW.

A Committee and Judges will be duly appointed.
Competition open to all persons.
For the best Wheat
second best
third best
For the best two-rowed Barley
second best
third best
For the best four-rowed Barley
second best
third best
For the best White Oats
second best
third best
For the best Black Oats
second best
third best
For the best sample of Red Clover
Seed, not less than 50 lbs.
For the second best do. do.
Grand intended to compete, to be left with the
Committee of management before eleven o'clock,
after which hour no samples will be admitted.
The Grain to be of the year's growth, and each
ack to contain not less than one bushel.

G. N. SMITH,
Secretary.

St. Andrews, Jan 8, 1839.

FOR THE STANDARD.

Mr. Editor,
Will you be so good as inform all per-
sons indebted to me by NOTE or BOOK
Account that I intend to put all those in suit
which are not settled within a month from
this 6th Day of April 1839.

JAMES GARRETT.
14m.

VALUABLE FARM.

TO BE SOLD.

THAT well known and beautiful situ-
ated property owned and occupied by
the Subscriber, on the east side of Oak Bay
and the west side of the Water, comprising
450 acres; 130 of which are in a high state
of cultivation; 150 in capital pasture; and the
good outlet or breaking off about 100 acres
of rough pasture, and 70 acres of superior
hard wood. There is an excellent house, a
shed and two barns on the premises; a young
orchard in a permanent setting well. There are
also good buildings on both shores, with plen-
ty of coal, water, mud and shells; on
the Water side there is a fine beach for a
Bark yard. Should the above be so exten-
sive for one purchaser, the proprietor would
not object to lay it off in lots. Terms liberal
and credit on security for the greater part of
the purchase money. References may be
made to the Secretary Office, or to
JAMES STEVENSON,
Springfield, Oak Bay, Feb 2, 1839. 4m

Public sale by public Auction on Friday the
26th day of April next at the Court House
in St. Andrews, between the hours of 12 and
4 o'clock.

ALL the right Title Interest, Claim and
demand of Justice between Jacob Clarke
and his two undivided Shares of the re-
Estate of the late Stuart Seeley's situate in the
parish of Saint George, and also the right and
Title of the said Jacob Clarke in and to a
Dwelling House and Lot of land owned by him
in said parish, the same described premises
having been taken by virtue of an Execution
issued out of the Supreme Court of this Pro-
vince to satisfy a debt of James Moran for £69
16 11 with Costs.

COLIN CAMPBELL,
Sheriff of Charlotte.

St. Andrews, Oct. 19 1839.

COTTAGE TO BE LET.

THAT handsomely finished and well
known Cottage in Water Street adjoin-
ing the residence of James Simson and at
present occupied by the Subscriber. The
house contains 7 rooms, to which are joined
a scullery, wood and coal shed, cellar, &c.
and the premises extend to two town lots.
Possession will be given on the 1st of May
next, or sooner if required. Apply to
GEORGE McCULLOCH,
St. Andrews, March 9, 1839. 10 d.

Notice.

ALL Persons having any legal demands
against the Estate of STUART SEELEY, of Saint
George, in the County of Charlotte, Farmer,
deceased, are requested to present the same
within three months from the date hereof.
And those indebted to said Estate are re-
quested to make immediate payment to the same.

HENRY SEELEY,
Administrator.

St. George, 10th Feb 1839. 12v.

LOST.

On Tuesday evening last the
Lower Joint of a German Flute. The
finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it
at the STANDARD Office. April 12

FAMILY MEDICINES.

W. EVANS CANAMMOBILE AND APERIENT

THESE valuable Medicines were in-
duced under the direction of the Society, for
the relief of the poor in London, and being
gained in England great celebrity by its success-
ful treatment of cases of cholera, have recently been
introduced into this country and are now offered to
the Public, with confidence that their highly de-
serving character will stand the test of the most
thorough and scientific investigation.

It cannot be denied that whilst many medicines
which are recommended to the public, have their
value and merit in doubt, these are others which it
would be great injustice and error to undervalue
and neglect. In the case of a common complaint
of the bowels, and when a medicine comes indos-
ed with the great names that have adorned the
sals of the school profession, and warranted by
the seal and signature of long and uniform suc-
cess, the proprietor makes an unreasonable demand up-
on the confidence, when he claims for it a su-
periority over all others.

The Canadian Preparation of Dr. W. Evans is
undoubtedly entitled to this enviable distinction; for
whilst no medical authority in either continent
has ever mentioned such a medicine, and every
medical practitioner that is acquainted with it,
testifies to its pre-eminence in its class; and that
the latter should do so, in opposition to their
personal prejudices must be attributed either to the
sincerity and love of truth, or to their unwillingness
to fly in the face of all observation, and the testimo-
ny of thousands.

As great improvement is constantly put up-
on the public use of medicines, it is deemed im-
portant that it should be known that
they are a Vegetable Medicine, and that they are
regularly recommended and prescribed by the most
experienced physicians in New York, Philadelphia,
London and other cities of the Union where the
have had an extensive sale. That they should thus
compare professional praise and interest and
comparison, and secure the agency of the most
valuable and experienced physicians in the country
to render them useful to all classes, can only be
fairly ascribed to their undeniable and pre-emi-
nent virtues.

Available, however, as this distinction is, it can
never be accounted for from the intrinsic and gen-
eral properties of the medicine itself. It does not
pretend to be much, and it accomplishes all that
is promised. Dr. W. EVANS does not pretend
to cure, but to relieve the sufferer from the
painful and distressing effects of cholera, and the
other diseases which are caused by the action of
the bowels, and the liver, which impurity of
the blood is occasioned. The blood is made from
the contents of the stomach, and the action of the
bowels, and the liver, which impurity of the blood
is occasioned. The blood is made from the con-
tents of the stomach, and the action of the bowels,
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follows Total loss of appetite, palpitation of the
heart, twitching of the tendons, with a general
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