POETRY.

BABY'S PRAYER.

When the children kneel down by the bed-
 side at night—
 Three boyish heads all in a row—
With a flutter of haste, in her night-gown
 of white,
 The baby comes kneeling there too.

She bows her bright face at the side of the
 bed,
 And mumbles her own little prayer ;—
Funny words you would think, could you
 hear what she said,
 For we none of us know what they are.

But sometimes I think, when she raises her
 head
 With so much delight in her face,
Perhaps the dear Saviour knew just what
 she said,
 And her prayer in his heart found a place.

PEARLS FROM THE EAST.

Casting off Friends.

Thou wilt be sole, if many friends thou slay.

Good and Evil.

Good genders good ; from evil, evils grow,
As wheat-seeds wheat ; and barley, barley
 show.

Fate.

Fate like an angry tempest is ; mankind
The feeble straw swept headlong by the wind.

Poverty and Wealth.

All else is accident. Poverty is
Essence. Disease all else : health naught
 save this.

Want and Content.

From want springs baseness, honor from
 content.

The World.

This world, like to a spouse unchaste and
 base,
 Did ne'er yield joy to those who with her
 wed ;
None on her throne's ascent their footsteps
 place,
 But feel their trenchant sabre on their
 head.

Tyranny.

O thou, to whom an empire's sway is given,
 Wouldst thou be blessed ? eschew, then,
 tyranny.
Not by a hundred swords are realms so riven,
 As by, if just, one suffering victim's sigh.

Patience.

Patience is reason's treasury. We speak
Of brutes and devils when we name the un-
 meek.

LITERATURE.

MISS PUTNAM'S COLT.

It was a pretty creature ; a delicate, reddish yellow color, deepening to jet black at its hoofs and ears, while the long, graceful, flowing tail, and the waving abundant mane, were delicately shaded, catching pale amber lights in their highest curves, but every hair toned down to soberest chestnut at the ends.

It had large, soft eyes, fine slender limbs, and a graceful, arching neck ; and no one knew its good points better than its owner, Miss Irene Putnam.

She was a staunch, straightforward, New England spinster, as proper and Puritanic, as her name, and a very brief acquaintance would show any one that she had her own ideas of life's properties, as stern and changeless as the 'Laws of the Medes and Persians.'

This dainty colt was a part of the farm stock, and so was counted in among Miss Putnam's possessions, without any especial valuation, for the farm had been left her by her father, and she carried it on as successfully as he had ever done.

But Doctor Walken, living a mile away, had looked with longing eyes upon the colt ; his own horse was growing old, he felt that it would be like a glimpse of new life to hold the reins over that glossy back, to watch the set of those fine ears, the arching of the graceful neck.

"Thou shalt not covet,' he said to himself and laughed at the schoolboyish reproof ; but all the same, he wanted that colt.

At last he gathered up his courage, and stopped, one fine summer night, at the cow-yard barn, just as Miss Putnam was coming with five or six shining tin milk pails on her arms, to milk the cows that she would not trust to any other hand.

'Good evening Miss Putnam,' said the doctor.

The woman turned, not swift, or slow, but with a firm, decided motion, and looked the speaker full in the face, said :

'Is anybody sick down to Hiram's?'

'No, oh no ; in fact the village is remarkably healthy this season, and there are very few people sick anywhere.'

'I am glad to hear it. You spoke so sudden, you startled me ;' and as though that settled the matter, she moved on.

The doctor coughed, whistled a few notes, and then said :

'Miss Putnam !'

She rose with the milking stool in her hand and fixed her clear questioning eyes upon him, but did not speak.

'I was a-thinking—that is, I don't suppose it's any sort of use to say anything about it, but I was a-wondering if you ever thought of selling that sorrel colt of yours.'

A keen satirical light shot into the grey eyes, and with almost a laugh she answered him :

'I don't know as there is any law against a man's buying a horse if he wants to. You needn't stammer so over it.'

'Then you will sell him ?'

'I did not say so.'

'But you meant it, you implied it?'

'No.' The word was prompt and decisive and the tone had a dash of bitterness in it. 'That colt was born and brought up on this farm—same as I was, and here he will do his work, and live and die—same as I shall.'

She sat down again as she said this, and the doctor, still leaning on the bars, could hear the soft cheel, cheel, cheel-will-cheel, as the milk streamed into the pail, forced by the strong yet gentle grasp of Miss Putman's fingers.

He thought how invaluable such a calm, active, self-possessed woman would be among sick people, especially children, whose mothers were generally panic-striken, and utterly useless.

He knew her house was neat as wax-work, her farm well cared for, but seldom the voice of kith or kien was heard there, and never a little child played near her door. Musing thus, he did not know that the pail was full, until the straight, lithe figure stood before him ; then recovering his consciousness he said :

'I beg your pardon, Miss Putman, I hope I have not offended you.'

'No,' she answered, 'I do not take offence easily, but,' and her voice grew more bitter than before, 'I am not in the habit of raising stock to sell, and I hardly think it would pay, at my time o' life, to take up the business of a horse jockey.'

By this time she had taken another pail, seated herself by another cow, and was going on with her work.

Cheel weel, cheel-weel, went the milk, with a sharp ring against the bottom of the pail, and to this tune the doctor walked away, thinking.

The next day, calling to see a sick child, he found it down with scarlet fever, and before the week was out a dozen more cases had appeared. He was busy day and night, as Miss Putman heard by way of her hired help ; and one morning she saw him pass, urging his fat, wheezy horse along as fast as he could.

'What a fool I am, she said resolutely, 'to keep that lazy little Sultan eating his head off while that man really needs him He is a good man, too ; the drag of a set of shiftless relations has kept him poor, but I guess nobody ever knew him to refuse to help a person in trouble. He was kind to father ;' her eyes softened as she thought of the long and weary illness through which she had depended upon Dr. Walden for advice and assistance. 'I'll give him the colt outright, as my contribution towards helping the sick whom he is alwass serving,' and having reached this conclusion, Miss Putman, havihg no one to consult, or even to inform, took a card, and wrote upon it, in her clear, delicate hand :

'The poor ye have always with you.' To them, through you, may my life be devoted.

SULTAN.

To Dr. Walden.'

She fastened this securely to the halter, and told Ebenezer Hollis, who worked for her, to take that horse over to Dr. Walden's stable, tie him carefully, and leave him.

'If you see his mother, she added, 'and she asks you anything about the horse, tell her the Doctor has traded for it, and that is all you need to say.'

There was no one to wonder at, or find fault with anything Miss Putnam choose to do, and yet she had fretted herself almost into a fever over the one impulsive and imprudent act of her life, when in the early twilight Doctor Walden stopped again at her gate, and walked directly to the porch where she stood, said, gravely—

'Miss Putnam, I have neither eloquence nor skill to talk, but I need you now, and if I could make you understand how much confience I have in you, I think you would be willing to sacrifice something of your pleasant life here for the good of others.'

A rosy flush softened all the hard lines of Miss Putnam's face, as she thought how long and how well see had liked the Doctor.

'And yet,' she said, in a low trembling voice, 'I do not think it is exactly right for a man to offer to marry a woman, only because she has given him a horse.'

'Marry ! Horse !'

The doctor stepped back aghast, and looked at the flushed and downcast face before him.

'I declare she looks prettier than I ever saw her, he thought, and then, as she did not speak he said aloud : 'You spoke about a horse.'

'Yes, did you not find my sorrel colt, Sultan, in your stable to-night ?'

'I have not been home to-night,' he answered. 'I have been at the factory village all the afternoon. A fever has broken out among the children, and the parents are nearly frantic.'

'And you are working very hard. I knew your old horse wasn't able to carry you through, and so to-day I gave Sultan, not to you, but to the poor and suffering, whom you so faithfully servé.'

With gracious gentleness the doctor bent and kissed the hand that rested on the porch door, and in the troublous weeks that followed the only sign of happier heart-life that the keen-eyed villagers saw, between 'her' at thirty-six, and 'him' at forty, was that Dr. Walden drove Miss Putnam's colt.

THE SOLEMN BOOK AGENT.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

He was tall and solemn and dignified. One would have thought him a Roman Senator on his way to make a speech on finance, but he wasn't—singularly enough, he wasn't. He was a book agent. He wore a linen duster, and his brow was furrowed with many care-lines, as if he had been obliged to tumble out of bed every other night of his life to dose a sick child. He called into a tailor shop on Rudolph street, removed his hat, took his 'Lives of Eminent Philosophers' from his cambric bag and approached the tailor with—

'I'd like to have you look at this rare work.'

'I haf no time,' replied the tailor.

'It is a work which every thinking man should delight to peruse,' continued the agent.

'Zo?' said the tailor.

'Yes, it is a work on which a great deal of deep thought has been expended, and it is pronounced by such men as Wendall Phillips to be a work without a rival in modern literature.'

'Makes anybody laugh when he zees it ?' asked the tailor.

'No, my friend, this is a deep, profound work, as I have already said. It deals with such characters as Theocritus, Socrates, Plato and Ralph Waldo Emerson. If you desire a work on which the most eminent author of our day has spent years of study and research, you can find nothing to compare with this.'

'Does it shpeak about how to glean cloze?' anxiously asked the man of the goose.

'My friend, this is no receipt book, but an eminent work on philosophy, as I have told you. Years were consumed in preparing this volume for the press, and none but the clearest mind could have grasped the subjects herein discussed. If you desire food for deep meditation you have it here.'

'Does dis pook say someding about der Prussian war?' asked the tailor, as he threaded his needle.

'My friend, this is not an every day book, but a work on philosophy—a work which will soon be in the hands of every profound thinker in the country. What is the art of philosophy ? This book tells you. Who were and who are our philosophers ? Turn to these pages for a reply. As I said before, I don't see how you can do without it.'

'Und he don't haf anydings about some fun eh ?' inquired the tailor, as the book was held out to him.'

'My friend, must I again inform you that this is not an ephemeral work—not a collection ot nauseous trash, but a rare deep work on philosophy. Here, see the name of the author. That name alone should be proof enough to your mind that the work cannot be surpassed for profoundity of thought. Why, sir, Garret Smith testifies to the greatness of this volume.'

'I not knows Mr. Schmidt—I make no cloze mit him,' returned the tailor in a doubting voice.

'Then you will let me leave your place without having secured your name to this volume. I cannot believe it ! Behold what research ? Take these leaves and see these gems of rich thought ! Ah ! if we only had such minds as could wield such a pen ! But we can read, and in a measure we can be like him Every family should have this noble work. Let me put your name down ; The book is only $12.

'Zwelve dollars for der pook ! Zwelve dollars, and he has noddings about der war, und no fun in him, or say nuddings how to get clean cloze. What you take me for, mister ? Go right away wdit dat pook or I call der bolice and haf ye locked up pooty quick !'

Even the laziest boy can catch a licking.

Ignorance is the wet nurse to prejudice.

One way to get a roaring trade is to buy a menagerie.

What is the only pain we make light of ? Window pane.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.

Never attempt to form an opinion of woman's weight by her sighs.

'Autumn' says a wag, is the time to read big books, because this season turns the leaves.

What science does a man think of when a railway train is coming towards him in a narrow cutting ? Engine-nearing.

A barber is no longer simply a 'tonsorial artist.' He is a 'professor of crinicultural abscission and craniclogical tripsis.'

What is the longest word in the English language ? Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last ends of it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

DISH CLOTHS AND DISH WIPERS.—A dish cloth has been, but needlessly, a contemptible thing. It should be sweet as a sheet just from the perfumed drawer where it has lain ready for use amid rose leaves and lavendar. It should be white and clean, but alas ! it is not always. I have seen women washing table dishes with a dirty rag unfit to wash the stove, so ragged that bones and crumbs were hidden in its dirty folds and smelling—not much like the aforesaid sheet. The dish cloth should be made just as much as your holder for ironing or handling hot things about the stove. Take new unbleached, rather thin coarse cotton cloth, or worn cotton flannel, double once, twice, or three times, as you like, but always once ; run together all around the edge with double cotton, then quilt from corner to corner, and across the middle both ways, and you have something tangible to lay hold of, and it will hold no bones or crumbs. When the table dishes are washed spread it upon the grass or hang upon the line, using another for pots and kettles, and do so invariably. Do not forget and use this nice white dish cloth upon a greasy pan or pot, and thus streak it so you would be ashamed to hang it upon the line. The size depends entirely upon your preference. When washing jars, deep pitchers, &c., I have a wooden handle with a spring in the end, upon which I can fasten the dish cloth in an instant. Dish wipers should be of soft linen crash, bleached or brown. The bleached to be used on silver and glass, and never on anything else, as we all know a towel must be clean to make glass clear and silver shine. Never use the dish wiper about the stove, or to wipe baking tins, pots, kettles, or any such thing. For such a purpose use calico ; a piece of dress or apron answers very well. Some buy cheap crash and make what they call stove cloths, using them for nohting else. When armed and equipped as herein recommended, with dish, pan, sink-rack, dish cloth and wipers, if you are well and can get no 'fun' out of dish washing, you must have mistaken your vocation.—*Mrs. S. B. Sawyer, in Cultivator.*

CARAWAY CAKE.—Sift half a pound of rice flour into a dish. In a deep pan cut up half a pound of fresh butter, and mix with it half a pound of powdered loaf sugar. Having warmed them slightly, stir together the butter and sugar till very light and creamy. Break five eggs, and beat them in a shallow pan till thick and smooth. Then stir them gradually into the pan of beaten sugar and butter, alternately with the flour, a little of each at a time. Add by degrees a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon and nutmeg mixed, a wine-glassful of rose-water, and half an ounce or more of carraway seeds, thrown in a few at a time, stirring hard all the while. Butter a square iron pan, put in the mixture, set it in a rather brisk oven, and bake it well. When done, sift powdered sugar over it, and when cool, cut it into long squares.

According to the Boston 'Journal of Chemistry,' the white of an egg has proved of late a most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothes the pain, and effectually excludes the burn from the air. This simple remedy seems preferable to collodion, or even cotton. Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil which can easily be made from the yokes of hens' eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, the yokes are then removed, crushed and placed over a fire, where they are carefully stirred until the whole substance is just on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates, and may be poured off. It is in general use amongst the colonists of Southern Russia as a means of curing cuts, bruises, and scratches.

TO KEEP EGGS OVER WINTER.—The *Farmer's Advocate*, London, Ontario, recently offered a prize for the best method of keeping eggs over winter. The recipe given below took the prize :

"Whatever excludes the air prevents the decay of the egg. What I have found to be the most successful method of doing so is to place a small quantity of salt butter in the palm of the left hand and turn the egg round in it, so that every pore of the shell is closed ; then dry a sufficient quantity of bran in an oven (be sure you have the bran well dried, or it will rust). Then pack with the small ends down, a layer of bran and another of eggs, until your box is full, then place in a cool, dry place. If done when new laid, they will retain the sweet milk and curd of a new laid egg for at least eight or ten months. Any oil will do, but salt butter never becomes rancid, and a very small quantity of butter will do a very large quantity of eggs. To insure freshness I rub them when gathered in from the nest ; then pack when their is a sufficient quantity.

PRAY DON'T.—Don't tell the little one, who may be slightly wilful, that 'the black men will come out of the dark cellar and carry it off if it does not mind.' Don't create a needless fear, to go with the child through all the stages of its existence.

Don't tell the little five year old Jemmy 'the school ma'am will cut off his ears'—'pull out his teeth'—'tie him up'—or any of the horrible stories that are commonly presented to the childish imagination. Think you the little one will believe anything you tell him after he becomes acquainted with the gentle teacher who has not the least idea of putting these terrible threats into execution.

Don't tell the children they must not drink tea because it will make them black, while you continue the use of it daily. Your example is more to them than precept ; and while your face is as fair as a June morning, they will scarcely credit the oft-told tale. Either give up drinking the pleasant beverage, or give your children a better reason for its non-use.

Don't tell them they must not eat sugar or sweetmeats because it will rot their teeth. Pure sugar does not cause the teeth to decay, and sugar with fruits is nutritious and healthy, notwithstanding the 'old saw to the contrary. The case of city children is often cited, the cause of their pale faces and slight constitution being an over amount of sweetmeats with their diet, when the actual cause is the want of pure air and proper exercise.

Don't tell the sick one that the medicine is not bad to take, when you can hardly keep your own stomach from turning 'inside out' at the smell of it. Better by far tell him the simple truth, that it is disagreeable, but necessary for his health, that you desire him to take it at once. Ten to one he will swallow it with half the trouble of coaxing and worry of words, and love you bettor for your firm, decided manner.

Don't teach the children by example to tell white lies to each other and to their neighbors Guard your lips and bridle your tongue if you desire to have the coming generation truthful. Truthfulness is one of the foundation stones of Heaven. Remember the old, old book says, 'no liar' shall enter the gates of the beautiful city. There is no distinction between white lies and those of a darker hue. A falsehood is an untruth, whether the matter be great or small.—*Rural New Yorker.*

HINTS TO COMIKAL LEKTURERS.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

(From Nast's Almanac for 1875.)

Comik lekturing is an uncommon pesky thing tew do.

It iz more unsarting than the ratsketch buzziness as a means of grace or az a means ov livelyhood.

Most enny body thinks they can do it, and this iz just what makes is so bothersom.

When it is did just enuff it is a teriffick success, but when it iz overdid it iz like a burnt slapjak, very impertinent.

There ain't but few good judges ov humor and they all differ about it.

Whenever a man haz made up his mind that he iz a wit, then he is mistaken without remedy ; but whenever the publik hav made up their mind that he haz got the disease, then he haz got it sure.

Individuals never get this thing right ; the public never get it wrong,

The publik never cheat themselvs nor other folks when they weigh out glory,

There iz just 16 ounces in a pound ov glory, and no more, that is by the publik steelyards.

No man kan be a healthy phool unless he haz nussed at the breast ov wisdom.

Those who fail in the comik business are them who have been put out to nuss, or been fetched up on a bottle.

If a man is a genuine humorist, he is superior tew the bulk ov his aujience, and will oftentimes hav tew take hiz pay for his services in thinking so.

Hop merchants—Dancing masters.

A Deleware man lost his wife and a race horse by the same stroke of lightning, and he tried two hours to revive the horse.

What is the difference between an auc ion and a sea-sick man ? One is a sale of effects and the other the effects of a sail.

A little girl in the train was asked what motive was taking her to the city. 'I believe they call it a locomotive,' said the little innocent.

'I want to know,' said a creditor, fiercely, 'when you are going to pay me what you owe me ?' 'I give it up,' said the debtor, 'Ask me something easy.'

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Situate at Mount Stewart Bridge.

TO be sold by Public Auction, on the Twenty-first day of January next, (A. D. 1875,) at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Colonial Building, in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1872, and made between CHARLES WORRELL ALLEYNE, of Mount Stewart, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, Merchant, and JANET ALLEYNE, his wife, of the one part, and JOHN ALDOUS, of Montague, in said Island, Esq., of the other part, all that tract, piece and parcel of Land, situated lying, and being on Lot or Township number Thirty-eight, bounded as follows, that is to say, commencing at the South-west angle of a tract of Fifty, (50) acres of land, the property of the heirs of the late George Douglas, thence according to the magnetic north of the year 1764, South, seventy-seven degrees, East, seventy-six (76) chains, thence South twelve (12) chains and fifty links, thence North seventy-seven degrees, West seventy-six (76) chains, thence North twelve (12) chains and fifty (50) links to the place of commencement, containing NINETY THREE acres of land, a little more or less, exclusive of the Settlement road running through the same.

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THE EXAMINER.

MERCHANTS
WILL FIND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR
FALL GOODS
By Advertising in the EXAMINER.

The usual reductions to those who
ADVERTIZE
BY THE YEAR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Until further notice, Advertisements will be inserted at the following rates :

1 square, one insertion, - - -	$1.00
Each Continuation, - - - - -	00.25
Special Notices, "per line," - -	00.12

—:o:—

BOOK & JOB PRINTING.

HAVING IMPROVED
POWER & GORDON PRESSES,
And a good variety of
THE NEWEST STYLES OF TYPE,
we are prepared to do all kinds of
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
on the Lowest Terms, at
THE EXAMINER OFFICE,

PARK'S COTTON WARP !
GREEN, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND WHITE.
No's 5's to 10's.

WARRANTED to be FULL LENGTH and weight, STRONGER AND BETTER in every respect than any other English or American warp.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. None is genuine without our name on the labels. For sale by all dealers.

WM. PARKS & SON,
New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St John N. B.

Feb. 2nd, 1374. 1y

Charlottetown Cemetery Company.

NOTICE.

AS the Act of our Legislature, passed in June, 1872, enacts, that from and after the first day of January, 1874, it shall not be lawful, under certain penalties, to inter any dead body in the Protestant burying Ground, on the Malpeque Road, in the fifth ward of this City ; and as the New Cemetry is now ready for interment, application for burials therein must be made to the undersigned, at his residence in Kent Street.

Plots for interments, 15 by 20 feet, equal to 1 share of the Company's ground, available for $30, on payment of two-thirds of the purchase money, and subject to another call of $10.

Plots for individual interment $2 each.

Persons desirous of obtaining allotments in the Cemetry, will please apply to William Cundall, Esq., the Treasurer of the Company.

By Order
JOHN LEPAGE, Sec'y.

Dec. 29, 1873.

HEALTH STRENGTH & VIGOR.

Just Published, Price One Shilling Stg.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE ; or SELF-PRESERVATION. A practical Guide to Health, Strength, and Vigorous Old Age. Address to the Nervous, the Sedentary, the Dyspeptic, and all those whose constitutions have become debilitated or relaxed from irregularities of life, climate, age or disease, or from over-taxed or abused energies, whether of body or mind ; with the Instructions for the Treatment of all Disorders resulting from the Loss of Nervous or Physical Force. By S. LA'MERT, M. D., L. S. A., &c., 37 BEDFORD SQUARE, London.

"An excellent manual for all who may learn how to use life and not abuse it.—*Church and State Gazette.*

"On the subjects of diet and the regulation of the functions the advice throughout is admirable."—*Mirror.*

DR. LA'MERT is the only regularly-qualified Practicioner, who, for thirty years, has devoted his entire attention to the cure of these disorders.

Patients residing in the Colonies can be successsfully treated by correspondence, and remedies will be forwarded in secrecy and safety to any address.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE may be had, price one shilling stg., in Halifax, Nova Scotia, J. H. Woodrich, Drug Store ; Yarmouth, H. A. Parr ; Pictou, Henry Ellott ; St. John, N. B., H. Chubb & Co., and in CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., of Messrs. Bremner Brothers, 44 Queen Street.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The public are earnestly warned against a piracy of the above work emanating from a so-called "Peabody Institute." Boston, which unblushingly appropriates the titles of two works, published by Dr. La'Mert for thirty years.

March 30th 1874. 1y.

Union Hall Meetings.

LORD'S DAY, 11, a. m., Worship and "Breaking of Bread."
Lord's Days, 6½, p. m., Gospel Preaching.
Thursday, 8, p. m., Bible Readings.

Sept. 14, 1874. tf

Wanted.

A PUPIL to learn the Veterinary Profession. A three year engagement required, and a fee of one hundred dollars, Apply to

C. H. BYRNE, V. S.

Ch'town, Oct. 12, 1874.

BY STEAM.

QUEEN SQUARE
FURNITURE
WAREROOMS !

Our premises have been greatly enlarged and are now the

The Largest & Best Arranged in the City !

and equal to any in the Lower Provinces.

ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.

I have 200,000 feet Seasoned Lumber under cover, for manufacturing purposes.

I have 20,000 feet Gilt and Walnut Picture Frame Moulding, 80 different patterns Cheap.

Oval, Gothic and Square Picture Frames, in Gilt and Walnut.

All the latest Styles of Rustic Frames Heavy Gilt, for Oil Pictures, Cheap.

English, German, and American Looking Glasses and Mirror Plates.

A few Large Mantle Mirrors and Pier Glasses, Cheap.

Window Furniture, &c.

Poles, Rings and Cornices, Rollers, Shades Blinds, Tassels, Cords, &c.

Upholstery Goods, Hair Seating, Bedding, &c.

New patterns, in Damask, Repps, Terry, Plushes, Poplins, Brocatells, Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, Tufts, &c., cheap.

Bedding—Feather, Hair and Flock Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, constantly on hand, cheap.

IRON BEDSTEADS AND CRIBS,
a Great Variety, Cheap.

A few of the celebrated Iron Bed CHAIRS, —It makes a Bed, an Easy Chair, and invalid Chair, and a Lounge in a few seconds, very durable. No house should be without one.

Our stock is the Largest in the City, and the very Cheapst

Strongest CHAIRS and BEDSTEADS.

Most beautiful and durable Drawing Room, Dining Room and Chamber Furniture, in suits.

It is a pleasure to have customers come and examine.

George Woods & co's.
CELEBRATED
CABINET ORGANS
FOR SALE—CHEAP.
JOHN NEWSON.

Queen Square, March 10, 1873

Charlottetown
STEAM BAKERY,
BRICK BUILDING,
PRINCE STREET.

THE SUBSCRIBER in returning thanks for past favors, respectfully intimates to his numerous customers and the public generally, that he is preparing a large supply of

PILOT BREAD:

No. 1 Pilot,	Extra Pilot,
No. 2 Pilot,	Cabin Pilot,
No. 1 Thin Pilot,	No. 1 Navy,
No. 2. Thin Pilot,	No. 2 Navy,
Thick Family Pilot,	Fancy Pilot,

BISCUIT & CRACKERS:

Captain's Biscuit,	Dyspepsia Crackers,
Soda Biscuit,	Coffee Crackers,
Wine Biscuit,	Ginger Crackers,
Medford Biscuit,	Oyster Crackers,
Seed Sugar Biscuit,	Wine Crackers,
Sugar Crackers,	Thin Captain's do,
Butter Crackers,	Abernethy Crackers,
Water Crackers,	Lemon Crackers,

which he can confidently recommend and warrant to be BETTER and CHEAPER than can be imported.

Persons requiring any of the above articles will please send in their orders immediately

He has now ready

300 bbls.
of Superior No. 1, & No. 2 Navy Bread, which he offers for Sale on his usual liberal Terms.

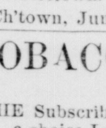
All orders from town or country receive prompt attention.

JOHN QUIRK.

Ch'town April 20, 1874.

Cascumpec Packet.

Government Service.



THE fast-sailing Schooner *Winnie*, will run fortnightly during the present Season, between Charlottetown and Cascumpec, calling at Shediac.

THOMAS COSTAIN, Owner.

Agents—Hon. G. W. Howlan, Cascumpec ; J. B. Forster, Shediac ; Carvell Bros., Charlottetown.

Ch'town, June 15, 1874.

TOBACCO & CIGARS

THE Subscriber offers for sale (in Bond a choice Lot of

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

and three Cases CIGARS.

74 Boxes Tobacco, in Solace, Sunshine, Virginian, Navy and Black Diamond.

3 Cases Cigars in Victoria & Flor Gertrude.

Samples can be seen at Sale Room

N. RANKIN,
Corner Water & Pownal Sts'

Ch'town, April 13, 1874.

FREEHOLD FARM
ON LOT 44
FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale all the right title, and interests in the Farm lately owned by John Kickham, situate on Township No. Forty-four, at the head o Souris River, consisting of fifty acres. The said farm is conveniently situate to School House, Grist and Saw Mills, and is worthy the attention of those who require a nice farm. Title good, and terms easy.

WM. D. STEWART.

Ch'town, Aug. 3, 1874

To Mill Owners.

FOR Descriptive Circular of our
Patent Lever-Feed Shingle Machine,
AND THE
Leffel Double Turbine Water Wheel.'
ADDRESS
Smallwood & Bovyer.

Ch'town, June 8, 1874.—6m is sp.

TEA ROSE!
NOW LANDING,
100 bbls. Tea Rose Flour,
ON CONSIGNMENT.
FENTON T. NEWBERY.

July 8, 1874.—tf

FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE.

IMPERIAL
Fire Insurance Company
OF LONDON.

Subscribed and Invested Capital £1,965,000 Sterling.

MONTREAL
Marine Assurance Commpany.

Capital and Cash Assets over $1,000,000

The above OFFICES being of UNDOUBTED STANDING, guarantee perfect security and prompt payment of losses.

FENTON T. NEWBERY,
Agent for Prince Edward Island

Ch'town, Jan. 20, 1874. 1y

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON
AND GLOBE
INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND LIFE.

Invested Funds, 1st Jan'y., 1874,	$21,628,356
Deposited with Receiver General of Canada,	162,800
Other Investments in Dominion of Canada,	367,091

FAIR RATES
Prompt & Liberal Settlements.

Insurance against Fire effected upon Private Residences, Household Furniture and Farm Properties, for

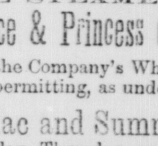
One, Three or more years,
At Reduced Rates.

Office—Great George Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

R. R. FITZGERALD, Agent
WM. DUNLOP, Special Agent

Ch'town, July 27, 1874.—6m

P. E. ISLAND
STEAM NAVIGATION COMP'Y'S
STEAMERS !



Summer Arrangement.

On and After Tuesday, 12th May.
THE STEAMERS
St. Lawrence & Princess of Wales

will leave the Company's Wharf, weather permitting, as under :

For Shediac and Summerside,
Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at o'clock in the morning.

Returning from Shediac,
Every Wednesday, Friday, and Monday, on arrival of train from St. John.

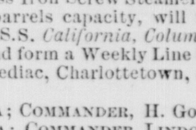
For Pictou and Hawksbury,
Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at five o'clock, and for PICTOU & GEORETOWN, on Saturday, same hour.

Returning from Hawksbury.
Every Wednesday and Friday, and from GEORGETOWN, Monday.

From Pictou to Charlottetown,
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on arrival of train from Halifax.

F. W. HALES.

MONTREAL AND ACADIAN
S.S. COMPANY.



Change of Boats.

ON and after 1st SEPTEMBER, Three First-class Iron Screw Steamers, of 840 tons, 7,500 barrels capacity, will take the place of the S.S. *California, Columbia*, and *Armenian*, and form a Weekly Line between Montreal, Shediac, Charlottetown, and Pictou.

S.S. VENEZIA ; COMMANDER, H. GORDON.
S.S. VALETTA ; COMMANDER, LINDQUESTER.
S.S. ROMA ; COMMANDER, MCKINLEY.

DAVID SHAW, Esq.,
Agent, Montreal.
HYNDMAN BROS.,
Agents at Charlottetown.

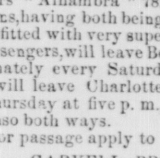
Through Freights.

The subscribers will grant Through Bills of Lading, by above Line, to CHICAGO, for Mackerel and other Freights, at One Dollar per barrel.

HYNDMAN BROS.

Ch'town, Sept. 14, 1874.—2m

BOSTON STEAMERS,



SEASON 1874.

THE Steamers "Alhambra" 782 tons, and 'Caroll,"1372 tons, having both being thoroughly overhauled, and fitted with very superior accommodation for passengers, will leave Boston during the season alternately every Saturday at noon, and returning will leave Charlottetown alternately every Thursday at five p. m., calling at Halifax and Canso both ways.

For freight or passage apply to

CARVELL BROS, Agents.

Ch'town, June 1, 1873.—a p is

Montreal & Acadian S. S. Company.

WEEKLY LINE.

THE undermentioned Steamships will Form a Regular Weekly Line between

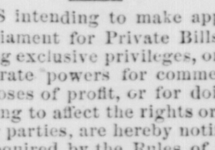
Montreal, Shediac, Charlottetown and Pictou,

S. S. COLUMBIA.
S. S. CANADA.
S. S. CALIFORNIA.

HYNDMAN BROS,
Agents.

Apply in Montreal to
DAVID SHAW,
305 Commissioners Street.

Ch'town, June 22, 1874. tf



Dominion Parliament.

PRIVATE BILLS.

PARTIES intending to make application to Parliament for Private Bills, either for granting exclusive privileges, or conferring corporate powers for commercial or other purposes of profit, or for doing anything tending to affect the rights or property of other parties, are hereby notified that they are required by the Rules of the two Houses of Parliament (which are published in full in the *Canada Gazette*), to give TWO MONTH'S NOTICE of the application (clearly and distinctly specifying its nature and object), in the *Canada Gazette*, and also in a newspaper published in the County or Union of Counties affected, sending copies of the Papers containing the first and last of such notices to the Private Bill Office of each House.

All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented within the *first three weeks* of the Session.

The Fee now payable for a Private Bill is *Two Hundred Dollars.*

ROBERT LEMOINE,
Clerk of the Senate.
ALFRED PATRICK.
Clerk of the House of Commons.

[oct5 2m]

Portland Cement & Plaster Paris
ALWAYS IN STOCK.
CARVELL BROS.

Ch'town, July 27, 1874.—3m