Predictions of Malachi.

A sound on the rampart, A sound at the gate, I hear the roused lioness Howl at her mate. In the thicket at midnight, They roar for the prey That shall glut their red jaws, At the rising of day. For wrath is descending On Zion's proud tower; It shall come like a cloud, It shall wrap like a shroud, Till, like Sodom she sleeps

In a sulphurous shower. For behold! the day cometh When all shall be flame! When, Zion! the sackcloth Shall cover thy name. When thy bark o'er the billows Of death shall be driven; When thy tree by the lightning Of death shall be riven; When the oven, unkindled By mortal, shall burn; And like chaff thou shalt glow In the furnace of wo: And dust as thou wert, Thou to dust shalt return.

Tis the darkness of darkness, The midnight of soul! No moon in the depths Of that midnight shall roll No starlight shall pierce Thro' that life chilling haze No torch from the roof Of the temples shall blaze: But when Israel is buried In final despair, From height o'er all height. God of God, Light of Light, Her sun shall arise-Her great sovereign is there !

Then the sparkles of flame From his chariot wheels hurled, Shall smite the crowned brow And the God of this world! Then captives of ages! The trumpet shall thrill From the lips of the seraph On Zion's sweet hill-For vestured in glory The monarch shall come : And from dungeon and cave Shall ascend the pale slave; Lost Judah shall rise. Like a soul from the tomb

Who rushes from heaven? The angel of wrath; The whirlwind his wing. And the lightning his path His hand is uplifted, It carries the sword : 'Tis Elijah! he heralds The march of his Lord ! Sun, sink in eclipse! Earth, earth, shalt thou stand, When the cherubim wings Bear the king of thy kings Wo! Wo! to the ocean! Wo! Wo! to the land!

'Tis the day long foretold; 'Tis the judgment begun; Thy triumph is won! The idol shall burn-In his own glory shine ! Proud Zion! thy vale With the olive shall bloom And the musk rose distil Its sweet dews on thy hill; For earth is restored. The great kingdom is come Blackwood's Magazine.

Literature.

Genius and Self-Culture in the Cottages.

A Lecture delivered before the Halifax Mechanics' Institute, BY W. A. JOHNSTON, ESQ.

owing—rather than to any natural bent of His volume of poems, subsequently publish- in a book, and returning the next day to exalted in which great achievements may mind—that I became very early devoted to reading, drawing, and music. My beloved mother inflicted hardships on herself in order.

After this sad history, what melancholy

age Cooper's mother was compelled to send stand upright in it. Massey's father was, forcek languages, and the elements of Hebrew, French, Italian, German, and other tongues, and committed to memory three books of Milton and the whole of Hamlet, and read the works of Hooker, and Cudworth, and Stillingfleet, and Warburton.—He was subjected during this whole period to privation and want of no ordinary degree, ten shillings a week being the utmost which he could earn for the support of himbers.

Stand upright in it. Massey's father was, and still is, a canal boatman, earning the wage of ten shillings a week. Like most other 'highly-favoured Christian country," he has had no opportunities of education, and never could write his own name. But Gerald Massey was blessed in his mother, from whom he derived a finely-organized brain and a susceptible temperament. Though quite illiterate, like the period of the support of himbers.

The was subjected during this whole period to privation and want of no ordinary degree, ten shillings a week being the utmost the muffled fire Of a Past she cit in her Island home, Peers! And Humanity oft to her arms doth come, To case its poor heart of tears.

Oid England stil throws with the muffled fire Of a Past she can never forget:

And sagan shall she banner the world up higher:

For there's life in the Old Land goes down to the war.

The was she set is in far Island home, Peers!

And Humanity oft to her arms doth come, To case its poor heart of tears.

Oid England stil throw wi

in his cell. Wonder of wonders, this self- incessant wheels:-taught shoemaker is hardly less versed in curious and mystic lore than the sightless hard to whose mental vision all antiquity. and its fables, its heroes, and its creeds, seemed revealed.

America silenced, in one week, 6000 looms in Scotland, and spread dismay through the country. Thom's earnings had been always small, and out of employment, with a family to maintain, he was soon at his wit's end to obtain bread. At a pawnbroker's shop he exchanged the only remaining article of value he had for ten shillings, four of which he expended in books, that he hoped to sell, while he retained two for current to sell, while he retained two for current expenses. Locking up his house, the whole family, consisting of himself, his wife, and country. Thom's earnings had been always small, and out of employment, with a family to maintain, he was soon at his wit's end to obtain bread. At a pawnbroker's shop he exchanged the only remaining article of value he had for ten shillings, four of which he expended in books, that he hoped to sell, while he retained two for current expenses. Locking up his house, the whole family, consisting of himself, his wife, and coursen as if they were the inhabitants of some undiscovered country.

And now take, as an illustration, the child-life of Gerald Massey. "Having had to earn my own dear bread," he says, "by the eternal cheapening of flesh and blood thus early, I never knew what childhood meant. I had no childhood. Ever since I to sell, while he retained two for current of want, throbbing heart and brow. The cannot have failed to perceive, is, that to get the most pleasing traits of genius, as you cannot have failed to perceive, is, that to Cords their sufferings; and they live almost and their network in the moral firmament to Messra Basewulas, M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analytical Chemist and souls fragrance that will never die, and their network in the moral firmament to Messra Basewulas, M. D.,

with much self-denial, one of the old-fash- more imperfect were it to close without a with any, I instantly skipped it over, and wick, or a Follet. And on perusing the ioned, but sweet-toned instruments called a single notice of Gerald Massey-s poet who passed on, as one does with the description histories of such men, Oh! true is it that dulcimer, on which I learned to play with still continues to pour forth strains of heart of scenery, &c., in a novel. I always loved considerable skill. In this manner, gentle- touching and thrilling beauty and force, the birds and flowers, the woods and the men of the jury, surrounded with poverty, strains which melt the soul to tenderness, stars; I felt delight in being alone in a but wrapt up in a happy attachment to books, or kindle it into passion and heroism. No summer-wood, with song, like a spirit, in and drawing, and music-often varied by a life has yet been published of Massey; we the trees, and the golden sun-bursts glinting ramble on the hills and among the woods must therefore give you the best account of through the verdurous roof; and was conabove Gainsboro' in search of flowers-I his early years to be found, in an extract scious of a mysterious creeping of the blood, who on hearing this imperfect record of passed the earliest portion of my existence." from Eliza Cook's Journal, from the pen of and tingling of the nerves, when standing genius and self-culture will remember,—

lecturer through this very interesting hisfore, barely twenty-five years of age. He to rhyme, I cared nothing for written poetry. his destiny in his own hands—that be his tory, as given in the speech referred to. — first saw the light in a little stone hut near The first verses I ever made were upon position or his occupation high or low, he soldes in which so many of our happy peasantry—their country's pride!—sre condemned to live and die. One shilling a week was the rent of this hovel, the roof of morning, he went through a course of geometry, algebra, mastered the Latin and Greek languages, and the element of the stall to learn the trade of a shoemaker. There he continued till he was 23 years old, during which time, by devoting the early hours from three till six in the morning, he went through a course of geometry, algebra, mastered the Latin and still is, a canal boatman, earning the general trade of a shoemaker. There he continued till he was 23 years old, during which time, by devoting the early hours from three till six in the work was the rent of this hovel, the roof of which was so low that a man could not stand upright in it. Massey's father was, and still is, a canal boatman, earning the abodes in which so many of our happy pea- after I had begun, I never ceased for about eminence, or may sink with many more

Any critique which we could offer on Cooper's great work, the Purgatory of Suicides, would be so imperfect that we deem no apology to be necessary for giving Dr. under the privations of her lot. Sometimes Croly's eloquent criticism; and we do so the husband fell out of work; and there was on apology to be necessary and we do so Croly's eloquent criticism; and we do so in the hope that those who may not have in the hope that those who may be induced no read this splendid poem may be induced no longer to debar themselves of such a pleading to debar themselves of such a pleadin

Croily's eloquent criticism; and we do so in the hope that those who may not have read this eplendid poem may be induced an olonger to debar themselves of such a pleasure:—

'Our judgment may be disputed—the world may disregard this mighty and daring effort of an irregular genius—though we do not think it will; yet, still we shall hold to our opinion that this Prison Rhyme is the most wonderful effort of intellectual power produced within the last century.

"There is nothing mean low, vicious, or lascivious, in the verse of this Chartist. He has the finest feeling for the beauty of the New Testament, for the sublimity of the Old; but the doubts of neglected youth cing to him, and shake his soul with the agony of unbelief.

"The poem is written in the Spenserian stanza. Grander and more nervous than stanza grander and more nervous than stanza grander and more nervous than stanza. Grander and more nervous than stanza g much deeper reading, much profounder So, at eight years of age, Gerald Massey thought, much greater power of the forcible went into the silk-manufactory, rising at and terrible in expression, though with less five o'clock in the morning, and toiling beauty of poetic imagery - this Prison there till half-past six in the evening; up in Rhyme comes nearer than any other poem the grey dawn, or in the winter before the in our language to the grand work of Mil- daylight, and trudging to the factory through ton. The spirit of that master, which hith the wind or in the snow; seeing the sun erto has looked so coldly and contemptuously only through the factory windows; breathon all its worshippers, has found out this im- ing an atmosphere laden with rank oily prisoned Chartist, and breathed upon him vapour, his ears deafened by the roar of

" Still all the day the fron wheels go onward.

Grinding life down from its mark;
And the children's souls, which God is calling sunward,
Spin on blindly in the dark " What a life for a child! What a substitute for tender prattle, for childish glee, for youthful playtime! Then boine shivering

family, consisting of himself, his wife, and currents of my life were early poisoned, and family, consisting of himself, his wife, and currents of my life were early poisoned, and four children, set forth upon the world to few, methinks, would pass unscathed through four children, set forth upon the world to seek a living. They succeeded ill in their attempts at trade, and were soon reduced to absolute starvation. One night about nine absolute starvation. One night about nine and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes with the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes are not mere that the process of the scenes and precocious as I was. The child comes are not mere that the scenes and circumstances in which I have trade and precocious as I was. The child comes are not mere that the scenes and circumstances in which I have trade and precocious as I was. The child comes are not mere that the scenes and circumstances in which I have trade and precocious as I was. The child comes are not mere that the scenes and circumstances in which I have trade and precocious as I was. The child comes are not mere that the scenes and circumstances in which I have trade absolute starvation. One night about nine o'clock, after a hard day's travel, they found the world like a new coin with the stamp of God upon it; and in like manner night's lodging. Leaving his family on the road-side, Thom applied to several places.

The child comes with emportance of the stamp of God upon it; and in like manner at his leaves west down sovereigns, by hust-ling them in a bag to get gold-dust out them, his plough has turned up—stone but a Burns will feel his heart kindle with poetic fire by a daisy or thistle with importance. The stones stamp of God upon it is and in like manner at line and colic of many standing. I look upon this delicious Food as the most excellent restorative gift of nature.

Da. Grantikes.

Da. Grantikes.

Da. Grantikes.

Da. Grantikes.

| But descending to our own immediate times sgar, see we stratefully byte noise of the cobbler's harmer as it strikes upon the lap-stone. We turn and behold a boy about 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between three and four o'clock, when Jean 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three between 1/2 years of age—his face paic, and ferminated three paiced on possible pair of three defined on three paiced on possible paiced three paiced on possible p

to afford me encouragement: she frequently gave me her last penny for a circulating library book, a sheet of paper, a black lead pencil, or a bit of water colouring—and as I advanced in boyhood, she purchased me, Imperfect as this essay is, it would be yet fact, I always eschewed it; if I ever me Hunter; or Lawyers of an Eldon, a Hard-[Our space will not permit us to follow the Pr. Siniles, 1851.

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isle, snatched a bright pebble from "India's Coral Strand," and returning, plucked an exotic or two from the steaming factory, the prison cell and the deep quarry.

And yet we have done but little-have

explored but few new fields, except in gare instances where a flower of peculiar beauty wandered from the beaten path, and even here have only plucked a few of the blossoms at our feet,—but the woods and the fields all around are alive with them, some blooming in quiet woods almost unknown.

**BLACK, M. D. M. G. BLACK, Jr. Medical Reteres.

**BULDER A. Office insures at as low a rate as any of the Life Offices—and Westeyan Ministers have the advantage of a Discount from their annual premium of five 1 or cent. Further information may be obtained at the office of the Agent, 31 water Street, or from the Medical Referee.

**BLACK, M. D. M. G. BLACK, Jr. Medical Reteres.

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Agent.

Medical Reteres.

Agent.

**Agent. blooming in quiet woods almost unknown, some perhaps even now like Chatterton, pining away and dying for want of a friend- 50,000 Cures without Medicine. But if in the human heart there beats a single pulse in sympathy and pity for human woe and manly endurance, then must our hearts throb on hearing the sad tale of William Thom on hearing the sad tale of William Thom of his interesting poet, I shall be pardoned in transcribing a brief sketch prefixed to some of his interesting poet, I shall be pardoned in transcribing a brief sketch prefixed to some of his interesting poet, I shall be pardoned in transcribing a brief sketch prefixed to some of his potent in the will all the properties of his interesting poet, I shall be pardoned in transcribing a brief sketch prefixed to some of his potent in a work called Social-8 Poets kindly turnished us. The sketch is the more interesting from the fact that the greater part of it is conveyed in Thom's own language.

"The Rhymes and Recollections of a Hand-loom Weaver, by William Thom of Inversity," published sboutt en years ago, comprise some pieces worthy of the genius of Burns. His history is a very remarkable one, which our space will only allow us to glance at. He was a weaver, as the title of his poems indicates, and lived in the little village of Newyle, near Cupar Angus, ble one, which our space will only allow us to glance at. He was a weaver, as the title of his poems indicates, and lived in the little village of Newyle, near Cupar Angus, the first of the poems indicates, and lived in the little village of Newyle, near Cupar Angus in Solitage of Newyle, near Cupar An lean, till unassisted, they can rear their Du BARRY'S delicions REVALENTA ARABICA

road-side, Thom applied to several places for shelter, but no one would take them in Of one of these applications the poet says:

"I pleaded the infancy of my family and the lateness of the hour, but 'No, no,' was the cruel reply. I returned to my family by the wayside; they had crept closer together, and all except the mother was fast asleep.—'Oh, Willie, Willie, what keepit ye?' inquired the trembling woman; t'm dootful of o' Jeanni;'—she added, 'Is na she waesome like? Let's in frac the cauld.'

"We've nae way to gang, lass,' said I, 'what-e'er come o' us. Your folk winna hae us.'
Few more words passed. I drew her manite over the wet and chilled sleepers, and sat down beside them." At length a poor more than the stream of the poor stays and my family and the willer. Thanks to the care of his stay of make the mother, who had sent him to the penny school, he had learnt to read, and the desire they are clothed in verdure and beauty.—

Ing them in a bag to get gold-dust out them, so is the poor man's child husted and sweat. Of the could clothe that thistle with immortality.—

Barrical Experience of Discussion Consumption Magdebourg, 15th Septimence of Mount Blanc alone, but the lovely lily which, unite seen and unknown, blooms half indden in the valley, sparkles as well on the little streamlet which all unnoticed winds its stick with a unnoticed winds its stick with true genius, to win a nobler growth for their hunting the matter of the sun in the series of the sun girls on the hoary creat of Mount Blanc alone, but the lovely lily which, unit series of the lung side not the hoary creat of Mount Blanc alone, but the lovely lily which, unit series of the sun girls on the series of the sun girls on the

The lives of great men all remind us, We may make our lives sublime;

And oh! if there be one in this audience Tring, in Herts, one of those miserable 'Hope,' when I was utterly hopeless; and may still win for himself a proud and lofty

> 'FATHER,' said a little urchin of some five years, as he zealously tugged to erect a pile of wood, 'I think I know as much as you do, don't I, father?' 'Oh no! my son, I guess not, quite.' 'Why, father, how Pencernint and Black Current LOZENGES. much do you know? 'Oh, well my son, know a great deal.' 'Well, father, how 'Oh, a great deal my son, I know that I am am a fool! 'Oh ho! well, I know that!' The son was done, and the father

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Age at Entr'ee as ured Sum Am't. paid to Office sum assured to Holes sum assured at the death in ten years. Of the Ass'd. 80 | £1,000 | £243 15 0 | £147 10 0 | £1.147 10

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counsel of Mdicine and practical M. D. in Bonn.
In cannisters, suitably packed for all climates, and with full instructions—\(\frac{1}{2} \) lib s. 9d.; 1 lb 3s. 5d.; 2 lb 5s. 8d.; 5 lbs. 13s. 9d., 12 lbs. 27s. 6d.

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A TKINSONS'S Purified Bears Grease-Hair Dye. Azor's Turkish Balm. Balm of Columbia. Balm of Columbia.
Barry's Tricopherous.
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"Castorine and marrow Pomatum.] augier's Bandoline. Laugier's Bandoline. Lewis' Genuine marrow oil. Lyon's Kathairon. Perry's Hungarian Balm. "Medicated Mexican Balm.

Phalen Magic Hair Dye.

Medicated Confections and LOZENGES. Ex Mic Mac from Glasgow, and Steamer from Liverpool.

THE Subscribers have received a large and varied assortment, comprising:

Peppermint and Black Currant LOZENGES,
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Strawberry and Brambleberry, Do.
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CATHARTIC PILLS

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such decreases are the first causes of disease. action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease. An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.

Annexed we give Directions for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure.

For Costiveness. — Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of Piles, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved.

costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as to can be, promptly relieved.

For Dyspersia, which is sometimes the cause of Costiveness, and always uncomfortable, take mild dosses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and and liver into healthy action.

the heartburn, bodyburn, and soulburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.

For a FOUL STOMACH, or Morbid Inaction of the For a FOUL STOMACH, of Moroid Phalifold States Bourels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system.

FOR NEWFOUNDESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not oper ate sufficiently, take more the next day until the

ate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.

For Scroylla, ERYSTPELAS, and all Diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The cruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the surgices and paricing effect of these Pills, and dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.

system wants cleansing.
To Purify the Blood, they are the best medione ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every where.

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement—eithe torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver Torpidity and congestion vitiate the bile and rende t unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently under-mined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symp-tom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhea, prevails. alternately costiveness and diarrhoa, prevails. Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilious diarrhoa, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will

ents.
RHEUMATISM, GOUT, and all Inflammatory For ers are rapidly cured by the purifying effects of these Pills upon the blood and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principle of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be taken in mild doses, to move the bowels gently, but feed!

freely.

As a DINNER PILL, this is both agreeable and useful. No Pill can be made more pleasant to take, and certainly none has been made more effectual to the purpose for which a dinner pill is employed. PREPARED BY

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EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ASTHMA!

OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF AGE Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston (Book Store,) Toronto, dated the 9th October 1854.

Sir,—Gratitude compels me to make known to you the xirsordinary benefit an aged parent has derived from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted for up wards of four and twenty years with asthma and splitting wards of four and twenty years with asthma and spitting of blood, it was quite agony to see her suffer and hear her cough; I have often declered that I would give all I posessed to have cured her; but although I paid a large sum for medicine and advice, it was all to no purpose. About three months ago, I thought perhaps your Pills might benefit her, at all events I resolved to give them a trial, which I did; the result was marvelloms; by slow degress my mother became better, and after persevering with your remedies for nine weeks, she was perfectly cured and now enjoys the best of health, although 75 years (Signed)
THOMAS WESTON.

REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY! Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esqr. Halifax, Nova Scotia, dated 25th Aug., 1854.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, dated 25th Aug., 1854. To Proyassa Holloway, sir,—I desire to add my testimony to the value of your Fills, in cases of dropsy: For nine months I suffered the greatest torture with this distressing complaint; was tapped three times, and finally given up by the doctors; having become in appearance as a skeleton, sud with no more strength in me than a child just born. It was then that I thought of trying your Fills, and imediately sent for a quantity, and commenced using them. The result-I can scarcely credit even now, although true it is. After using them for low weeks, I felt much better, and by persevering with them, at the expiration of two months, I was completely cured. I have since enjoyed the best of health. I man, Sir, your sincereiy. (Signed) ANTHONY SMITH.

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