

and white serge, stout calicos—particularly 36 inch bowed calico—red and other flannels, slops, Scotch caps, striped cotton shirting, muslins, stuffs, gingham, second blue cloth, shoes, crockery and tinware—and the like. Those who may venture to take out goods should remember that there are in every country persons who are quite ready to purchase on credit, and perfectly careless about making payment; and they had better cry over their goods than after them, as many have done. They will have call enough for them in exchange for labour and necessaries. The high value of money, and the decreased price of goods, render it more safe for the agricultural emigrant not to step out of his own proper calling to become a trader. The storekeepers now sell very reasonable for cash; and almost double the labour may be hired for money than any other mode of payment would command.

Rum drinking is the crying sin of North America; and many an otherwise fine fellow does it lead to idleness, to debt, to uselessness. Guard against it; abhor the intemperate use of ardent spirits as your deadliest and subtlest foe, that is ready to destroy your faculties, your health, your judgment, your soul! and to beggar your family.

Don't forget to put up your Bible, with any other good books, and school books for your children, if you have a family. Education is now estimated at something like its value. The Legislature have shewn a laudable desire to promote it. May they never cease their efforts on this interesting subject, until the holy wish of our late pious Monarch, George III. shall be accomplished, as it regards this Colony—his philanthropic and christian wish that “every child in his dominions should be able to read the Bible.”