gest back, to fill the sollitudes.

seems breathing mournfulness E'en as our hearts may be.

Whose tremblings gladden many a copse Where each young spray a rosy flush receives When thy south wind has pierced the whis-

pery shade, (worlde A And happy murmurs, running through the grass Tell that thy footsteps pass.

And the bright waters—they too hear thy call, Spring, the awakener! thou hast burst their aleep ! a'dadoora.l .r(I Amidst the hollow of the rocks their fall

Makes melody, and in the forest deep, Where sudden sparkles and blue gleams betra Their windings to the day. And flowers-the fairy-peopled world of flowers

Thou from the dust hast set that glory free, Coloring the cowslip with the sunny hours, And penciling the wood anemone;
Silent they seem—yet each to thoughtful eye GRUGG Glows with mute poesy.

But what awakest thou in the heart, O Spring The human heart, with all its dreams and Thou that givest back so many a buried thing,

Hestorer of forgotten harmonies Fresh songs and scents break forth where'er thou What wakest thou in the heart?

Too much, O ! there too much-we know not What fond, strange yearnings, from the soul's

Gush for the faces we no more may see! How are we haunted, in thy winds low tone, By voices that are gone !

Looks of familiar love, that never more, Never on earth, our aching eyes shall meet, Past words of welcome to our household doo And ranish'd smiles, and sounds of parted

Spring 'midster the murmurs of thy flowering

Why, why revivest thou these? Vain longing for the dead-why come they back With thy young birds, and leaves, and living Thomas Williamson - A Mother's

O'l is it not, that from thine earthly track Hope to thy world may look beyond the

Yes, gentle Spring ; no sorrow dims thine air. Breathed by our loved ones there! dools I an ito to the Mrs. Hemans.

Morning Songs.

I lay one morning in the first delicious dream

Nellie and she were used to these morning they seem so happy or so sweet as in these first hide himself.

As Thomas grew up, so did his mother's anxdie." I cut pretty still, and I didn't die !"

to Hartland I heard a minister preach, and he could not have had my medal. My medal says its for them people who don't take the name of screamed out God's name very loud a good ile abstinence society was about to be formed in and with old birds this period often extends into many times. He didn't mean to be naughty.

then he shouldn't act naughty. He'd oughter be the safeguard for her darling boy; his blessing stop and think; for mamma says God hears and hers." And so it proved. She spoke of it what we say. I guess God likes to hear us speak to him very seriously; and besought him to pound of butter to a quart of milk; treat the soft when we say his name."

Of course he does," agreed Nellie. "They've got a new picture in the Sunday-school down to Hartland," said Georgie; " most a splendid picture ! O Nellie, you ought to see

Is it some dear little cunning lambs ?" asked Nellie, earnestly. " No, indeed," replied Georgie, rather loftily;

it's Jesus knocking on the door of a house." "What house !" inquired Nellie.

up tight he can't get in." "Why, yes he can," said Nellie. "He can Society And, from that day to this, he has acgo anywhere he wants to." 'No he can't, without you open the door," our meetings, and doing all in his power to help

insisted Georgie. Yes he can, I know." Then in a moment.

cheerfully, "God come in !"

The Broken Saw.

quit; so he was half his time without or in has she not in that attached and dutiful son a search of a boy. The work was not very hard "mother's reward?"

He was a little frightened. He knew he was ward" he yours !- Youth's Temperance Banner careful, and be knew he was a pretty good saw-

yer too for a boy of his age ; nevertheless, the saw broke in his hands.

" And Mr. Jones will thrash you for it," said another boy who was in the wood-house with him. " Why, of course, I didn't mean it, and accidents will happen to the best of folks," said Sam, looking with a very sorrowful air at the broken saw. "Mr. Jones never makes allowances," said the other boy ; " I never saw anything like him. That Bill might have stayed, only he jumped into a hen's nest and broke her eggs. He dare not tell of it ; but Mr. Jones And the leaves greet thee, Spring—the joyous kept suspecting and suspecting, and laid everything out of the way to Bill, whether Bill was to blame or no, till Bill couldn't stand it, and vouldn't." "Did he tell Mr. Jones about the eggs?" asked Sam. "No," said the boy; "he

was 'fraid, Mr. Jones has got such a temper.

I think he'd better owned up at once," said

Sam, " I suspect you'll find it better to preach

than to practice," said the boy. " I'd run away

before I'd tell him ;" and he soon turned on his heels and left poor Sam alone with his broken happy. He shut up the wood-house, walked out in the garden, and then went up to his little chamber under the eaves. He wished he could tell Mrs. Jones ; but she wasn't sociable, and he had rather not. "O my God," said Sam, falling on his knees, " help me to do the thing that

is right." I do not know what time it was, but when Mr. Jones came into the house the boy heard him. He got up, crept down stairs, and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen. "Sir," said Sam, "I broke your saw, and I thought I'd come and tell you fore you saw it in the morning."

What did you get up to tell me for ?" Mr. Jones ; " I should think morning would be time enough to tell of your carelesaness." " Because," said Sam, " I was afraid if I put it off I might be tempted to lie about it. I'm sorry I broke it, but I tried to be careful."

Mr. Jones looked at the boy from head foot, then stretching out his hand. " There Sam." he said heartily, " give me your hand. Shake hands. I'll trust you, Sam. That's right, that's right. Go to bed, boy. Never fear. I'm glad the saw broke; it shows the mettle's in you.

Mr. Jones was fairly won. Never were bette friends after that then Sam and he. Sam thinks justice has not been done Mr. Jones. If the boys had treated him honestly and " aboveboard" he would have been a good man to live with. It was their conduct which soured and made him suspicious. I do not know how that is; I only know that Sam Fisher finds in Mr. Jones a kind master and a faithful friend.

Cemperance.

Reward.

Well do I remember the first time I saw Thomas Williamson. It was at one of our first Juvenile Temperance Meetings. I was describing the home of the drunkard, and his eye was intently fixed on me, and he seemed to be drinking in every word, like one who knew and felt. lad; for his father was a drunkard, and all the want and woe of the drunkard were his.

ness of waking, hearing faintly the early carol Thomas had been sent to that meeting by his of a hundred birds, and half opening a heavy mother. She was a kind, gentle, prudent, pious fidded eye to catch one glimmer of the rosy woman; but almost broken-hearted by the cruel dawning as it brightened into day. By and by I grew broad awake as one of my own birdlings nestled in her bed, and threw out a little hand toward me, saying, "Mamma!" I did not answer, for I wanted her to sleep agian. A few moments more, and she spoke again: "Geor- sometimes he said: "Does father not love us?" gie ! A little push, and Georgie turned over But, as he saw that this made his mother sad, toward her sister, and was seen in as full a tide and sometimes made her cry, he did not say it of talk and chatter as if she had never thought often. And, alas! it soon came, that instead o wishing his father home, he was afraid of his coming home, and as soon as he heard his foud talks before the household was astir. Never did rap or his engry growl, ran away and tried to

them over new. I often enjoyed hearing them iety about him grow. "What an evil example," from my pillow, amid the snatches of a dream, or restful meditations of my head upon my bed. This time my attention was caught by a little and become a drunkard—O! how heart-rending the thought! It would soon bring me to speech of blue-eyed Nellie, who began thus: ing the thought! It would soon bring me to the Georgie, the minister preached yesterday the grave." Thus often mused the anxious moout of the Bible, that 'if we sit still we shall ther. But what was to be done? She knew of the abstinence movment. She had heard of No, you didn't!" said Georgie, thought the great good which it had accomplished; and she had done all that a loving, prudent, pious "Well." proceeded she, "when I was down wife could do, to induce her husband to become an abstainer. But all her labors were in vain. He was going on from worse to worse.

with heart-felt delight. That she hoped would Christmas and New Year's time. think of it very seriously himself. And when the first meeting was held, she sent him to it Bad butter may be improved greatly by dissolv-(not without lifting up her heart to Him who has the hearts of all in his hand), and it was at that first meeting that I first saw Thomas Williamson. As I have mentioned, he listened with deep and earnest attention, and seemed fully to assent to all that was said. But, instead of offering to join at once, he hastened home to his mother, and told her all that he could remember, And as he was going on, she often said, "O "Why, Aunty Lou said it was in our hearts, Thomas, how true how true! How like what and that we must get up and let him in. You we have both of us often seen and often suffered?" see, Nellie, you've got a heart inside of you, and The result was, that he was to go next day and God wants to come into it; and if its all shut put down his name. Next day came, and Thomas was a member of our Juvenile Abstinence

on the good cause. And what a comfort Thomas has been to his changing her tone, Nellie said, seriously but mother; alas! his now poor widowed mother; for his father went on and on, till he sunk into "O God! come in," repeated my own awak- the drunkards grave. It was a sad day on which ed heart. "Enter in and dwell with us, Lord he died-a sad day on which Thomas laid his fa-Jesus, who was once thyself a little child.—Chr. ther's head in the grave. But from that grave of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of cream or he returned to his mother with a heart overflowing with filial affection, and with the deep and solemn resolve that he would hencefourth be to her all that a son could be. And that solemn A boy went to live with a man who was ac- resolve has been kept. Years have passed away counted a hard master. He never kept his boys: and Thomas Williamson is still with his mother they ran away, or gave notice they meant to her support her solace, her heart's delight. And

ted honestly and honorably, faithfully attending

opening and sweeping out the shop, chopping My dear young friends, do you wish to be wood, going errands, and helping round. At safe and happy? Try to be like Thomas Willast Sam Fisher went to live with him. "Sam's liamson, and you will be both. And to the moa good boy," said his mother. " I should like there let me say, Here is a subject that requires to see a boy nowadays that has a spark of good-your serious attention. If you have not thought ness in him," growled the new matter. of it, it is time you were doing so, Your chil-It is always bed to begin with a man who has no confidence in you, because, do your best, you are likely to have little credit for it. However, mere mention of this enough to engage at once most benefit. Ashes are excellent as a top dress. Sam thought he would try; the wages were a mother's sympathy, and efforts, and prayers? sing to any grass, especially old turf, from which good, and his mother wanted him to go. Sam May your sympathy be awakened in time! May they tend to banish moss.

had been there but three days before, in sawing your efforts he rightly directed! May your a cross grained stick of wood, he broke the saw. prayers be successful! May a mother's re- colonial Life Assurance Comp'y

Agriculture.

Hints for Farmers. How TO MAKE PURE BUTTER,-The fresh sweet pastures of June, furnishing that abundance of succulent feed which new milch cows need to give rich milk in abundance, make this month pre-eminently the butter month. We present herewith the views of a good butternaker: "I am very particular about thorough scalding and sunning my pans in hot weather; not fill them more than half full, and skim fter the milk thickens sufficiently, so that the ream will come off smooth without taking any nilk with it, which, I think, is apt to make our dels in the butter, and injures the looks of it. Churning should be done every day, if sufficier ream be obtained. If not, the cream in the pot hould be thoroughly stirred whenever any added, and I add a little salt, which certainly is ot a bad idea. I design, when I churn, to have the cream the right temperature neither too warm nor too cold, so as to avoid putting in any warm r cold water, and as soon as it is gathered I ake it out and wash it in cold water until it is horoughly freed from buttermilk ; salt it to my aste, and set it in a cool place until the mext morning, when I work it over again until it present firm and uniform appearance. Last summer woked my butter three times before packing. At the last working I add a small quantity more of salt. After packing it smoothly I sprinkle a tablespoonful of loaf sugar and a little salt over the top between every, layer, and apply on the top of that a cloth pressed down closely to keep the air from it during the time that must inter vene before the packing of the next layer. After the jar or firkin is well filled, I put the cloth on the top and apply another thicker one, and fill up with salt packed tightly, and even with the top of the jar; and then lay on another cloth to fit the top. I also put another one over the jar and have it come over the edge and pastesit tight to the jar, then put on a board and weight. Or another way: Instead of putting in salt I take nelted butter and turn it on the thin cloth even full, and lastly, apply salt sprinkled over the top before putting on the last cloth and weight. Then again, I have had butter keep well after packing thoroughly as I have stated, to fill up the top of the jar with strong brine, which should tend two inches deep on the top without being illed up with butter, and it is necessary to put little salt-petre in the brine. Any one, whether e has a very good place to keep butter or not, f he attends to the strict observance of these rules, can have good butter and keep it for months, and that through the hottest weather." -American Agriculturalist.

SETTING OUT STRAWBERRY PLANTS .- When forming a new bed of strawberry vines, the ground should be excavated but little, say not ore than one inch deep; and the depression hould be so broad that the ends of the roots may incline downward only a trifle. Then let the hole be filled with finely pulverized rich soil. There is much danger of planting strawberry vines too deep. The shallower the better, especially on soils liable to heave by freezing. When planted too deep, the beds will be less productive, until a new system of roots has been proalways occur when the vines are planted deeper than the roots were originally found when plants were removed from their native bed. Time will be well spent by straightening out every little root its full length, and covering it with mellow and rich mold. For this purpose f the soil be heavy, sand should be employed and afterward fertilizing matter may be applied in a liquid state. Should the ground be a light muck, a light dressing of finely-pulverized clay will render it more productive. Strawberries luxuriate on a sandy soil; and we cannot expeat bountiful crop of this kind of fruit on a heavy soil, any more than we can raise large and tender

nelons on a heavy soil. EGGS FOR SETTING .- The following may be of service to those who would have a chicken for every egg they set. Take eggs not more than three or four drys old, and have a candle or lamp; hold the egg in one hand, with the broad end upwards close to the candle; place the edge of the other hand on the top of the egg, and you will immediately perceive the inubation end. Another way is to place your ongue on the large end of the egg, and you will find a strong heat if fresh and good, and less heat if old and doubtful. Eggs put up for hatch ing should never be put in a damp cellary as the lampness destroys this heat. It is desirable to have chickens batched as early in the spring as possible. Early chickens lay in winter, when But, while despairing of her husband, a way old hens do not, because fowls will not lay while of safety was opened up for her son. A juventhe village where she resided, "That she said, the winter. Lock out, therefore, for a good "was the thing for Thomas. That she hailed stock of earley pullets, to furnish eggs next

How to FRESHEN SALT BUTTER -- Churr the butter with new milk, in the proportion of butter in all respects in churning as if it was fresh ing it thoroughly in hot water. Let it cool, the skim it off and churn again, adding a sms quanity of good salt and sugar. A small quan tity may be tried and approved before trying larger one. The water should be merely ho enough to melt the butter.

In making new vegetable gardens a southeast aspect should be chosen, as far as practicable Earliness in the crops is a very great desiders tum, and such an aspect favors this point mater ally. Too great a slope is objectionable, as in ducing too great a run of water in heavy rains The plots for the grops should be laid off in squares and para!lelograms, for convenience in digging, and the edges of the walks set with box edging. If water can be introduced it is a great

cipe for horse radish sauce, which is so excellent with both hot and cold beef, but which I do not always see served up with either, may be acceptable. Two tablespoonfuls of mustard, the same milk, and one of pounded white sugar, beaten well up together with a small quantity of grated horse radish. This is, of course, to be served up cold.

CARROTS FOR HORSES .- Experiments have hown that the best way to feed carrots to horses s in conjunction with oats. Alone, carrots are not as good as oats alone, but in conjunction they are better than each fed separately, you are in the habit of feeding four quarts of oats to a mess, give two of oats and two of sliced carrots, and the result will be more satis factory than if each were fed separately.- Ex. WOOD ASHES. -Heavy soils, or those abound ing in vegetable matters, are most permanent

> three times per day for an adult. One bottle of RADWAY'S RESOLVENT possesses more of the active cure of disease

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bination, while they are both pleasant and agree able to the taste.

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should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

tion should be resort- | times per day. In many

and Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the ment to apply the Ready Helief, as directed. It will surely cure.

The Rubbing should be continued until corrhea, Weakening Dischar res, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste-perienced. If you succeed in securing this action on the skin and back, you may feel per In these cases, the entire length of the Spine | fectly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign.

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APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

By Rubbing the part or parts of the body where the disease or pain is seated, with the Ready Relief.

In minety-five cases out of one hundred, the most severe pains will cease by one Rubbing with the Relief.

In ATTACKS OF SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, CROUP, DIPTHERIA, INFLUENZA, THE RELIEF SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, LAMENESS, SWELLINGS of the KNEES INSTITUTION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE.

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THIRD METHOD OF CURE.

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TAKEN INTERNALLY.—One teaspoonful or TERICS, WORMS, CHOLERA MORBUS more, if necessary, to a wineglass of water WIND CHOLIC, SPASMS, PURGING every hour until relief is afforded. One dose HEARTBURN, FITS, SEA SICKNESS, DY. most cases will prove sufficient.

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Use it as follows: Take a teaspoonful of RELIEF cured the worst cases of Asiatic Chollief in a wine-glass of water, as a drink, every half hour. Two or three doses are generally sufficient. Also bathe the stomach pischarges from the Bowels, Cholic, Cramps and bowels with the RELIEF, and lay a piece and Spasms by ONE dose.

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PROCLAMATION

BY HIS EXCELLENCY ir William F. Williams.

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Officer Legion d'honneur; 1st Class of the
[L. S.] Turkish Order of Medijee, &c., &c.; Lt.
Governor and Commander in Chlef, in and Turkish Order of account of the first and Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and Governor an

direct.

I can attribute my no other source than your life long be spared to the Pilot or Revenue Officer, all cases of sick-to the Pilot of the Pilot or Revenue Officer, all cases of sick-to the Pilot or Reven ness of whatever kind, other than ordinary sea-nickness, that may be on board.

2nd. That the Revenue Officer, or Pilot, shall

2nd. That the Revenue Officer, or Pilot, shall

them.

send notice thereof to the Health Officer of the Port, or should there be no such Officer, to any other duly qualified Medical Practitioner of the vide a boat and men to convey such notice, and to bring back such Medical Officer or Practi-

tioner, to examine the case or cases of sickness on board.

4th. That the Health Officer thus notified shall go on board, and having examined the cases snall go on board, and having examined the cases of sickness on board, shall use such means as are necessary and proper for their recovery.

5th. In any case where the Health Officer of the Port shall consider it necessary he shall have power to order any vessel into such Quarantine Station as may have been established for that purpose, and to determine how long she shall remain in Quarantine.

vessel in a filthy condition, or over crowded, or that there is danger of disease spreading on board, he shall cause the sick to be taken on shore, and the vessel to be thoroughly cleaned; and in every such case the captain. Agents, or Owners of the vessel, shall be held responsible for all the necessary expenses incurred in cleansing the ressel or providing suitable apartments for the sick, for their removal thereto, and their treatment therein, or any incidental expenses connected therewith.

7the In case of the existence of any contagious

or infectious disease, on board any Vessel arriving in Port, the Health Officer is hereby author red to take such me sures for the protection of the Passengers and Crew on board, as also the community on shore, as are prescribed in the several regulations in cap. 54, sections 8 and 9, of Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia.

Sth. That for the services thus rendered, the Health Officer shall be entitled to charge a rea-

onable sum, to be paid by the Captain or Agents

somable sum, to be paid by the Captain or Agents of the Vessel on behalf of the owner.

9th. That no vessel, subject by these sanitary regulations to be examined, shall be admitted to entry, until a certificate of such examination, signed by the Heaith Officer, shall be exhibited; nor shall such vessel be admitted to entry or clearance until all the fees and charges authorized by these sanitary orders have been paid, as directed in chapter 54, section 3, of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia.

10th. In case of dispute, where the bill of charges does not exceed twenty pounds, shall be determined summarily before any two Justices of the Peace, as to the amount which is reasonable, according to the accustomed rate of charge within the place, for distance and for attendance on patients of the like condition and class in life.

11th. That the Table of Fees payable to Health Officers, in all Ports of the Province, shall be as follows:—

For visiting all vassels above 100 tons built of the most suited in the place, for distance and for attendance on patients of the like condition and class in life.

11th. That the Table of Fees payable to Health Officers, in all Ports of the Province, shall be as follows:—

For visiting all vassels always yields to its power, as and difficult is exceedingly troublesome, and difficult

For visiting all vessels above 100 tons burden labe to be examined

Of and under 100 tons

The property of the particular of the particula

Oertificate of Ralease 1 60 N. B.—In all the Ports in this Province except Halifax, each Health Officer shall be entitled to demand, in addition to the fees above prescribed, ten cents currency for every mile of distance from the residence of the Health Officer to the vessel required to be visited, if the distance shall exceed two miles.

ertical lights at the foremost head.

2. It shall be the duty of the Medical Officer rom the system. The afflicted to board every vessel, day or night; to examine the log book, and, if necessary, to put the eap-tain or others on board under oath as to any

3. Vessels from disease, and not coming free in Patent Medicines.

3. Vessels from disease, and not coming free from an infected Port, shall be admitted to Pratique immediately.

4. Any vessel coming from an infected Port, on board of which no case of disease has occurred, and having been out fourteen days or more, shall be admitted to Pratique; and if under that time, shall be detained in Quarantine until fourteen days have elapsed since the commencement of the youage. of the voyage.

which disease exists, or has existed during the voyage, shall be immediately placed in Quarantine, and the crew and passengers (if any) be removed to the establishment provided for that

purpose.

6. All infected vessels shall be thoroughly fumigated, and all clothing, or such articles as the Health Cfficer may deem necessary, shall be destroyed, or subjected to proper purification.

7. Crews, passengers, and vessels shall be relieved from Quarantine at the discretion of the Health Officers only.

8. No person shall be permitted to commun. ate with a ship when in Quarantine, or with

cate with a ship when in Quarantine, or with the Quarantine Station, except upon the written permission of the Health Officer.

9. Any Pilot having been on board an infected ship shall be subject to the order of the Health Officer, and shall not communicate with the shore without his permission.

The foregoing Regulations are applicable to vessels bound to this Port; but in all cases when infected vessels put into this Port, the Governor in Council may order them at once to leave the Port, or take such measures consistent with humanity as may be required to prevent the introduction or spread of infection.

Halifax, this Ninth day of April, in the Twenty-ninth year of Her Majesty's Reign, A. D. 1866.

By His Excellency's command, CHARLES TUPPER.

SINGER

FAMILY MACHINE. OUR Letter A. Family Sewing Machine, with

Old Letter A. Family Sewing Machine, with all the new improvements, is THE BEST and CHMAPEST, (working capacity considered) and most beautiful Sewing Machine in the world.

No other Sewing Machine has so much capacity or a great range of work, including the delicate and ingenious process of Hemming, Braiding, Binding, Embroidering, Felling, Tucking, Cording, Gathering, &c.

n hand.

The Singer Manufacturing Company,
No. 458 Broadway, New York,
Oct 25 H. A. TAYLOR, Agent, Halifax.



For the D seased for the Usease! Subset of an fix a digrature of finding so large a 10 then of his lays a pied by notices of some of the vary may be Medicines now before the public. But has lay year in use, in the circle of his acquaints of the rate having received many testimonies of the rate have given, and cures they have effect digrature and experiencing, some of the same that his most sanguine expectations, he now that duty, to Suffering Humanity, to use this making the remedy more extensively have a making the remedy more extensively have this time but one of the various certification might be given, will be published.

W. F. WILLIAMS.

WHEREAS, for the prevention of Cholera and one of debility of my whole system, so and debility of my whole system, so and debility of my whole system, so and debility of my whole system, so that I have been unfit for either mental of photocherefore, by the advice of Her Majesty's Executive Csuncil of this Province, hereby order and direct.

That when a yessel shall arrive at any mo other source than your invaluable Pills may your life long be spared to give head and side, and in fact a feeling of extreme and debility of my whole system, so that I have been unfit for either mental of photochers, by the advice of Her Majesty's Executive Pills. I had not used half of any quite restored. I can attribute my no other source than your invaluable Pills may your life long be spared to give head to

Son of George Fisher, Esq., of Somerset, Cornwallis. The Pills are a purely vegetable preparation The Pills are a purely vegetable preparity and the pills are any time, by either are the fear or danger, as a remedy not surpassed in following diseases—Bowel Complaints One and Liver diseases, Jaundice, Asthma, Dyappen to tiveness, Billious Headaches, Inflamma, By the dozen, these Pills will be sold to at a large discount. They may now be a stated in the pills will be sold to tall, from Henry Piers, Esq., Halifar, Arrangements will be made to forward the purely such as may wish to get them.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT Let the Afflicted read

Know of the Astounding Effect Great Humor Rem HOWARD'S VEGETABLE

Surpassess in efficacy, and is destined to Surme all other known remedies in the training

It has cured Cancers after the patients have in It has cured Canker in its west true, it had dreds of cases.

It has always cured Salt Bheam who arithm been given it, a disease that every on the a exceedingly troublesome, and difficult to an Erysipelas always yields to its power, a my who have experienced its benefits do testily. It has cured Scrotnia in hundreds of cases, me of them of the most agravated character. It cures King's Evil.

It has cured many cases of Resia many cases of Resi

1 60 cared by it when no other remedy could be low for meet the case.

It has cured Jaundice in many sever cas.

It has proved very efficacions in the remant
Piles, an extremely painful disease.

Dyspepsis, which is often caused by lune, a
been cured by it in numerous instances.

In Female Weaknesses, Irregularities and its

eases of General Debility, from whatever es

over 10 Steerage Passengers

Inspecting Passengers

Certificate of Release

Subsequent visits required by sickness or otherwise

The following Quarantine Regulations shall be enforced for the Port of Halifax:

1. All vessels shall come to inside of Meagher's Beach, and remain there until boarded by the Health Officer of the Port. Vessels arriving at night shall fire a gun, and hoist two vertical lights at the foremost head.

In cases of General Debility, from whatever can the Syrup can be relied on as a most efficient sit is a most certain cure for Rickes, a discommon to children

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It is a most certain cure for

o become convinced of what we say it took, and to find relief from their suffering.

Price, \$1 per Bottle—or \$5 tor 6 bottle.

Prepared by D. Howard, Randolph, He James O. Boyle & Co, (Sucressors 5 and & Co, 9 State street, Boston. Propriete, and the state of the s



minates seriously. Few are most the importance of stopping a fought Might Bald in its first stop in which in the beginning would yield a mild remedy, if not attended to, as Stown's Branchial Stocks were first introduced eleven years up.
It has been proved that they are the let article before the public for Laughi Balds, Branchitte, Lathma. Batareh, the Hacking Cough in fan. Sumption, and numerous offections the Throat, giving immediate religi

Public Speakers and Singer, will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice, Sold by all Oruggists and Qualers Medicine, at 25 cents per box.

THE CANADIAN

CHURCH HARMONIST, humanity as may be required to prevent the introduction or spread of infection.

All Pilots and Revenue Officers shall observe, keep, and carry with them copies of these Sanitary and Quarantine Regulations and Instructions thereon.

Any violation or disobedience of any of the orders hereby made shall be deemed a misdemeanour, and shall subject the person guilty thereof to a penalty not exceeding Five Hundred Pounds.

Given under my han i and Seal at A.

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ORGAN OF THE

Wesleyan Methodist Church of E. B. Annia Editor-Rev. John McMurray. Printed by Theophilus Chamber 176 ARGYLE STREET, HALIPAL, N.S. Terms of Subscription \$2 per annum, half ADVERTISEMENTS:

The large and increasing circulation of the renders it a most desirable advertising matters For twelve lines and under, 1st insertion " each line above 12—(additional)
each continuance one-fourth of the

ntil ordered out and charged accordingly. All communications and advertises dressed to the Editor.

Mr. Chamberlain has every helity he was been and PANOY PRINTING, and Jon Wood



Volume XVIII.

Religious Misce

" None but Jesu Lead me a harp, celestial choir his not meet that earthly lyre Should strike a theme diving Kindle my scul with sacred fire Eternal Spirit! me inspire; With vital breath impel desire

Through every burning line Christ none but Christ! to his To Christ the contrite spirit bri In humble, grateful lays : To him, most near, least unde Who waits, when falls all other To take that love which, bough The soul reluctant pays.

O sick of disappointment's pai Of friendships false, ambition Of pleasure's vain control: Weary and worn, to him apply Learn from the Meek and Lon There's none but Christ can s The restless longing !

In none but Christ all fullness The love that evermore upwell From its pure source unspe The mortal feels immortal mig Opposing natures yet unite; The finite claims the Infinite, With none but Christ con Ol none but Christ remains t While faint and flickers every

By human passion fed :

He living food alone supplies The heart, a-hungered, eager Earth's nourishment-grows Christ only is true bread. Grow strong, my soul, on Chr Shine in the likeness of his or Filled with his fullness be; Cherish no hope, no love, no That is not blended with his His glory be thy only fame; None, none but Christ for

-New York Observer. Life in Earne Nothing important cen be this world without earnestness. essential elements of success in " In all past time, how few find, how very few, who have siderable distinction and gaine

putation, and become truly gr their mark upon the age in who were not earnest men !" The celebrated Charles Jan " no man ever went success any great enterprize, whose amount almost to enthusiasu estness. It was the curnest lumbus which led him, in spi ference, and opposition, to

Of John Howard, the phile that " his earnest devotion to of pursuit, implied an inconce conviction, that he had one thi he who would do some great t life must apply himself to the concentration of his forces as spectators, who live only to a Cromwell, Co ar, and Napol markable for the renergy of pu

" the prince of Pritish sages," cess, not to superior geniue, but dustry. "The discovery of grand secret of the universe, w in his ear by an oracle. It did a morning dream. It did not lap a windfall from the clouds. it by self-denying toil, by midn by bending all his powers in o keeping them bent." Paul, Lie were all thoroughly in earner men of power and eloquence. Ralph Waldo Emerson bell is the true mark of genius, and pathy with those who complain not appreciated, and that soci them justice. I will quote one terse paragraphs: " How many go to bed to be waked up Solo what you have sown. Those seed, vice-seed, laziness-seed, v A man of mere ' capacity unde an organized day-dream, with fint and a genius that will not better than wet junk-wood. for it, that 'a living dog is bet

lion.' If you would go up-go be seen-shine !" All really wish to accompli life, but too many are drif through summer and winter, summer, without any special, w or plans of usefulness. But w sense of cur duties and respon very few, improve their talents realize the power of their ind far good or evil.

Life is a probation of eternit a dreary routine of daily druds stant round of unsatisfying plea bation is short, and when business now so important and firious amuzements now so fa seen in their true light, and the the past with regret. 'Have I life? What have I accomplish be the great question that will An Eastern maxim says, ' F not back : the spoken word ; the past life; and the neglect Let us then work . while it is c so act in the ' living Present,' fear to die and meet the Judge.

more appropriately than in Chalmers; Thousands of men breathe pass off the stage of life, and more. Why? They did not a in the world; none were blesse could point to them as instrum damption; not a word they as