Genius and Self-Culture in the Cottages.

A Lecture delivered before the Halifax Mechanics' Institute,

BY W. A. JOHNSTON, ESQ. [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

Though not coming perhaps very strictly time a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deep incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontertible philologitime a wondering admiration, which has been defined the form the store of call males at the five respective posed to call males at the five five deviced from the such stands of the five respective posed to call males at months at a charity school; and yet this hand, at the age of 17. child, at the age of eleven years, wrote verses not only equal to the early productions of any of the most extraordinary poets which have ever lived, but vastly superior to any which genius, at the same age, has ever produced

Nowhere, perhaps, in the history of mind shall we find an instance where in so short a space was comprised so much of human and mental agony as in Chatterton's life -"No kind or fostering ray shone o'er him." "All his path below was overgloomed by clouds of woe."

When five years old he was sent to a charity school; but after a short time was returned to his mother by the sapient pedagogue as a "stupid boy." His mother, however, though disappointed, was not discouraged-what mother ever thinks her own the whole world of literature was open to him, and he voraciously seized and devoured every book he could lay hands on. Soon after—at about the age of eight—he began to write verses, some of which would do no discredit to any poet, at any age. He also gave a practical evidence of that peculiar gave a practical evidence of that peculiar of the could be proceeded, where he filled various situations gave a practical evidence of that peculiar of the study of medicine and the hope of an appointment in the East,—thither he proceeded, where he filled various situations of the study of medicine and the hope of an appointment in the East,—thither he he tails from the evill. But so off has the ueshood the deep sigh of sadness, that even in mirth it will steal from the etail. This sweet wreath of song is the last we shall twine; Go! sleep with the sunshine of fame on thy slumbert. a forgery; and when this suddenly ennobled pewterer rewarded the boy with a present of five shillings, he immortaitzed his noble patron in sattre, and thus has rescued Mr. Begum's name from oblivion. At this age, also, Chatterton conceived the stupendous project to which we have alluded, and which will ever hand down his name to posterity as one of the most remarkable instances of the constraint of the expedition whose feet should touch the soil of Java. When success had given the assailants possession of the town of Batavis, the same rashuess in this instance excited by a literary pagesion met a fate similar to the younger Pliny.—
Leyden hastened to examine a Library or warehouse of books in which many Iudian manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts were said to be deposited in the special manuscripts and static free intended editation of the tripod one of his should touch the soil of Java. When succoncipied editation of the tripod one of his should touch the soil of particle manuscripts feverated.

Nor shadow dims her way.

So grant me, God, from early inside decided and said in the project a which he scribbled his verses. Alas! an after August 28th, 1811, he was a corpse. attorney's office is not the resting-place for Our time will only permit us to give you the green fields, not musty parchments and Leyden's, called the Mermaid-listen to its black letter:-there any quantity of legal soft liquid strains: but not poetic fictions may be found. In a lawyer's sanctum the wail of widows and orphans may be heard-not the warblings of genius. John Doe and Richard Roe are highly respectable ind viduals, and certainly deserve the undying gratitude of the profession, if not of the world generally; but alas! they have not music in their souls, and hence are unfit and, unless much scandalized, distinguished for " treasons, straiagems and spoils" (of clients). The beautiful tragedy of Ion will always prove a splendid exception to the truth of these remarks, the candor of which we trust will be acknowledged.

short and sad drama of Chatterton's life .-Unappreciated, none dreaming of the insatiable spirit which was raging within him and consuming his very vitals-no friendly hand to assist-no kindly voice to cheer, but companionless as the last cloud of an expiring storm whose thunder is its knell -disliking the tedious trainmels of an attorney's office—disgusted with the uncongenial spirit, if not the absolute harshness of his mother's fortune—full of the consciousness of intellect—glowing with the pride of a the publisher, committed suicide. haughty, sensitive, passionate and meditative mind, and buoyant with hope, this, unhappy child of genius came to London, there to seek a wider field for his ambition, there to find the grave of his hopes and his genius-ou, on he struggled in the midst of the most dreadful poverty, writing political lampoons and contributing to the newsthe hope of fame and near success; and Yes, hear him singing :when he sent to the mother and sister he so tenderly loved the largest share of his miserable gains, he would prophesy them wealth and honour, power and reputation; but poet, and naturalist-a poet whose Watty soon again his spirit was plunged into des- and Mrg a ballad only inferior to MacNeill's pondency and anguish Amid, however, celebrated Will and Jean was at first attrithe ruin, desolation and black despair of all builed to Burns, and a naturalist perhaps around and within him, down deep, deep in only second to Audobon. He was born at his heart there was one green spot, and Paisley and brought up as a weaver, but there flourished one tender plant like the disliking that business he took to peddling ivy, growing stronger amid the ruins-love muslins and ladies wares animated by a for his sister and mother. Dreadful is it to laudable desire to increase at the same time and vicissitudes of such an existence—the he added a volume of his own poems; alas of such a soul as Chatterton's-agonies un- ladies, to their shame be it spoken, prefertime he gained a precarious subsistence as Burns.

But let us return and hurry through the

judge him not too harshly, ye whose whole interred with public honors.

For picturesque description, where in the had a mother, and growed, what matters it, while the latter terms often include the

superior to those on Winter: "Pale rugged Winter bending o'er his tread,
His grizzled hair bedrop with icy dew,
His eyes a dasky light congealed and dead,
His robe a tinge of bright ethereal blue—
His brain a motley'd sanguine sable cloud,

He limps along the russet dreary moor, Whilst rising whirlwinds blasting keen and loud Roll the white surges to the sounding shore "Black his bair as the winter night,
White his nack as summer now,
Ruddy his face as the morning light—
Cold he lies in the grave below;

"Hark! the raven flaps his wing, In the brieved delt be ow; Hark! the death Owl loud doth sing, To the night mares as they go—

And shall we pass without dropping bairn stupid !-- and endeavoured to instruct tear over the early grave of Leyden, -- selhim herself, but without much success, as dom has Literature more truly had to he had not mastered his letters, until one mourn over a flower too early nipped in day, on giving him an old illuminated bible the bud than in his case; - born of humble change in the child was almost miraculous he was very young, amassed an extraordina- lines referring to the fate of Emmett. He triumphed over his alphabet, and then ry amount of classical and oriental learning, genius which has immortalized his name; almost incredible assiduity and with proporfor to please a Mr. Begum, a purse-proud clonate success to the accumulation not of rupees—for the most part the highest object of ambition in the East, but of Oriental illustrious, genealogical descent from a Dr. of ambition in the East, but of Oriental Bingham, "who came in," as of course Literature. In 1811 he accompanied the Golike every body else who is "any body," vernor General to Java-a wild spirit of rowith the conqueror, recounting the various mantic adventure induced him to leap litedeeds of prowess and valor for which each rally into terrible danger, if not certain aucceeding ancestor had been distinguished, death, for he with another kindred spirit a magnificent coat of arms and motto. threw himself into the boiling surf to be the as one of the most remarkable instances of Dutch not being given to literature,—the

> " On Jura's heath how sweetly swell The murmurs of the mountain bee How soitly mourns the with'd shell Of Jura's shore its parent sea!

"But softer, floating o'er the deep, That charm'd the dancing waves Before the bark of Colousay"

But we cannot refrain from giving two erses of exquisite beauty on the Indian Gold Coin:

"Slave of the mine, thy yellow light Gleams balefu: as the tomb fire drear;

"For thee, for thee, vile yellow slave, I left a hear that loved me frue:
I crossed the tedious Ovean wave,
To rowe in climes unkind and new.
The cold mind of the arranger blew.
Chill on my withered hart; the grave
Dark and untimely met my view—
And all for thee, vite yellow slave."

And if we have a tear for Leyden, we fate of the author of Jessie the flower of genius-taught him at home to read and

"The sun has gone down o'er the lofty Benlomond,
And left the red clouds to preside o'er the scene. And sweet is the birk, wi is mantle o' Yet sweeter as d fairer, and dear to this bosom, Is lovely young Jessie, the flow'r of Dunblane

Leaving now the gorgeous east and Juras beath, and the lofty B nlomond, let us stroll career began, he wrote a volume of beautiful out on the dusty highway, but surely not sketches, entitled " Tales and Sketches of again. papers and reviews. His life was laborious, here in quest of genius, yet who is this the Scottish Peasantry," his life was one of all things. Be prepared to go through thick almost stoically self-denying—at one time comes tramping along with a pediars pack his proud and ardent spirit was revelling in on his back, can there be poetry there ?-

" If the pediar should fail to be favor'd with sale, Then I hope you'll encourage the poet." For this is Alexander Wilson, the pediar follow, even in imagination, the struggles his fortune and his reputation; to his pack spirited sea song so familiar to us all. agonies for mere life for bread-the agonies for visions of Fame, the scheme failed, the known and not to be appreciated by the ring satins to sonnetts bonnets to Bon mots,

ephemeral butterflies of the day, who exist and yet worse, refusing to encourage a man stone mason, and like Chattetorn his very only in the sunshine, and float along the who encouraged the Muses, the poet starved earliest literary abilities were such, that for area 6,000 square miles. caim current of life. The summer's breeze and the pediar was ruined, and he returned a time at least he could palm off his own beinds the sapling; strong must be the wind to the loom. While working there he issued efforts as the productions of another, and in 180 miles; greatest breath 65 miles; its and fierce the storm to bow the mighty oak. anonymously his best poem Watt; and Meg, old age as the remains of Nithsdale a Gallo-His struggles were not long;—for a short which as we have said was attributed to way song. The Eitrick Shepherd, and area 6,000 square miles.

a writer: the ignis fatuus always luring him on ever eluded his grasp. Too proud to seek assistance are luded his grasp. Too proud political principles induced him in 1794 to the true author was much enhanced. He 90,000 square miles. to seek assistance or to receive charity, he at proceed to America, here he become again subsequently obtained a situation in Chanlast descended into the very abyss and depth a weaver and pedlar, and afterwards a school rey Studio, where in the enjoyment of ease

guished, and naught remaining but pride, in- of specimens of rare birds undergoing as omitable pride, the worst last passion of the may well be imagined the hardest privations breast, with hunger gnawing on his vitals, and fatigues, he published in all 8 volumes and anguish on his brow and despair on his entitled American Ornithology, a work heart, Chatterton resolved to die,-unsus- which is justly considered as of standard tained by the consolations of religion, un- authority, -his severe labours were too music, the metals, and the planets, for the

lives have been one unclouded sunshine— But shall a record however imperfect, of which, according to one account, terminatye who have never known want—who have genius of a lowly origin close without one been aided by a fathers hand tended by a word for the land of the harp, the "first eight, thirty-five, forry-two, fifty-six, seventy But write wandering delighted amid the mothers love, without temptation there is gem of the ocean, first pearl of the sea," or more—were extended by Solon to the no virtue, ye who have been tempted as he yes, it may, but not until the name of Tom ten equal septennaries, ending in the years was and have triumphed, may condemn him Moore is blotted from the page of her hiswhose placid water Clare has thrown such a charm, we have forgotten to shed a tear over the sad fate of that marvellous boy, the sleepless soul that perished in his pride—

Was and marvellous boy, the sleepless soul that perished in his pride—

Was and marvellous thrown such and even ye who do condemn think of his lory, when he who woke "the harp which fate and pity him. It is a hard thing to die sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once throw Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once throw Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or the last to which life once throw Taras halls; its soul of music sixty-three, seventy, or t "Chatterton"—the most wonderful instance, is warm, and the arm is strong, and the there beats not one heart where love and the two periods up to eighty-four years perhaps, of pure precocious genius to be eye is bright, and the spirits are high, and beauty, and music and patriotism are enpermaps, or pure precocious genius to be the future is brilliant—to be cut down even shrined, but the lyre over whose strings the no more reckon than would the charioteer age of 15, this poor self-educated boy, the when affection smooths the pillow and fingers of genius have once strayed, never the ground that he ran beyond the goal. 25th May, 1847. age of 10, this poor self-educated boy, the same located and sympathy weeps beside ceases to vibrate and pours forth the same Some of these septennary years coincided son of a grave-nigger, oreated in the 10th the couch it is hard,—but to die in boy- delicious strains aye, the hand which with striking epochs of life, and have eviguage, a poetry, an author and a society of bood by one's own hand from very poverty struck, and the the soul which inspired are dently suggested our legal, and some of our guage, a poetry, an author and a sucrety of and despair,—to die alone, amid thousands, cold in death, yet like the Eolian harp, the popular divisions for which the numbers in the toth, and in the stupendous work so suc. and occoping to discovered, hunger eating his music still pours out, and still enwraps the the population have already been given. cessiul was no as to deceive almost all the distinction, underloved, indiget cating into five literary men of his day, and to extort—as vitals, pride preying on his heart, and a senses tho' all unseen, the power which Vario divided life very naturally into five

the son of a peeress, or like Topsy, never different sources, are used synonymously, antique poetry will you find any lines much would he be less appreciated or his songs period which the earlier words especially

more we admire and wonder at the rich be said that Great Britain, in 1851, conblossom it bears, happy the land from which tained habes and sucklings (under 1 year) sprung, and the clime which nurtured such 578,743; infants (1.5 years). 2 165,466 give you when all are beautiful-how shall (10-15 years), 1,141 933; girls (10-15 we make a choice-in culling from Moore years), 1,114,882; youths (15-20 years), one feels as the he were in a garden rich 1,051,630; maidens (15-20 years), 1,048, with flowers of rarest sweetness and beauty, 404; young men (20 30 years), 1,830,588 -to use her own expression-he fell in parents on the banks of the Teviott, his ta- fortunes of her sons are perhaps the most more than half a million of the inhabitants love with it, and from that moment the lents, industry and perseverance, while yet exquisite,-what can be sweeter than the

Above all low delay,
Where nothing earthly bounds her flight

will ever hand down his name to posterity manuscripts were said to be deposited, the come strictly within the scope of this essay extraordinary genius. At the age of 15 he was apprenticed to an attorney, who, instead on his coming out he declared the atmost tiful moral epic, well deserves an evening to itself. At one period of his life, the idol to itself. At one period of his life, the idol of encouraging, snubbed the poet, destroying phere was enough to give any mortal a fever. of his party, courted and fawned upon by with vandal hands every scrap of paper on The prediction was also true, the day nobles and princes, he died wretchedly on a truck bed in a garret, the only friend to the muses—they love the wild woods and the first two verses of a sweet ballad of found scholar—an accurate translator—an eminent critic-a deep philosopher-a genuine poet-a beautiful prose writer-an exquisite wit-an invaluable companion, he was perhaps the most distinguished man of his day—one of the richest shoots to which the fruitful soil of the Emerald Isle has ever given birth. To those who would wish to e astonished, electrified, convulsed with laughter, and melted to tears at the same moment, we would recommend a perusal of his life and works, to be found in the earlier volumes of Blackwood and Fraser, over whose pages he has thrown an undying

nstances of the struggle between genius and poverty on record. He was born in Fileshire, had very few opportunities for mental improvement, his school days were confined to a few weeks .- but his motheroh! what a noble part these mothers have will not surely deny one to the still sadder played in almost every case of self-educated Dunblaine-Robert Tannahill, the Paisley gave him lessons in writing and arithmetic. Weaver, who in a state of mental derange- his boyish days and early manhood were ment brought on by disappointment in have spent in struggling against poverty in her and while so employed he wrote a letter of solicitation to the Mesers. Chambers, and hey to their praise be it spoken, at whose doors genius and worth never knock in vain granted the boon he sought and gave him a kind reply, and his productions a place in the Edinburgh Journal. Thus his literary continual exertion, his days being spent in manual labour, and his nights in literary efforts. But the bow was overstrained, and in his 39 h year in June 1843, a victim to over exertion his spirit passed away to that country, where the weary are at rest. What feeling and truth breathe in these lines on

a mothers love : " Even love itself, than life more dear Its interchinge of hope and fear; Its feeling oit akin to madness; Its feerered joys and anguish sadness;

Nor should we forget the author of the

"A wot sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast, And fills the white and rustling sail, And tends the gallant mast."

Allan Cuningham,-he began life as a Christopher North, after a time suspected poverty; until at length, his hopes destroy- mas'er; inspired by an ardent love of Orni- and literary exertion he passed the remaind- can stand no longer, he meets his fate with ed, his dreams dissipated, his ambition extine, thology, he wandered over America in search er of his days and died in 1842,

Miscellaneous.

Seven, which numbered the notes of

buoyed of the Christians hope, he deter- much for his health-he sunk and died in Greek philosophers, was supposed by them mined "to end all" by death. And oh! April, 1813, in Philadelphia, where he was judge him not too harshly, ye whose whole interred with public honors. says one of his Diographers—from after times a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontestible philological proof, rather than to graph the possibility.

deathless spirit warring within him, Oh! wakes its soul.

Though not coming perhaps very strictly years 15, 30, 45, 60, 75, or more, and program the possibility brink, then for a moment he state of the possibility brink, then for a moment he state of the possibility brink. The next will take place at 25th within the scope of our essay, his early years posed to call makes at the five respective brink. The next will take place at 25th within the scope of our essay, his early years posed to call makes at the five respective brink.

> designate. But (using a little force to The more ignoble the stem, the make them express consecutive ages) it may a plant;—but which of his songs shall we children (5-10 years), 2 456,066; boys

serio of raced sweetings—
re with birds of richest notes, he
his head to baths himself in the deliperforme of a blossom benneth his feet
garter starts himse the surght wings
against starts himse the surght wings
de anon some passing Zephyr comes to
maladen with the rich fregrance of a finetier of delight,—in his melodies music lives
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as well as poetry, those excess in which is
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Advocate, who is something of a wit in his

on over him after the impressive manner of our Presbyterian brethren at installations.

The right hand of fellowship having been given, we proceed to 'deliver the charge.'

Be Grattiker.

Practical Experience of Dr. Grattiker.

Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1833.—My wife, having suffered for years from a pulmonary complaint, became se seriously illust the beginning of this year, that I looke and the dissolution. The remedies which hitheritand relieved her remained now without effect, and the

"Secondly: If you have any particular friend, go and embrace him for the last time. For when you refuse his advice "how to make your paper more interesting,' or exercise the editorial discretion in declining an article that he said, in an N. B., 'you might do as you liked with, without the least offence,' he is off and ever after that offish. (Encouragement.)

"Thirdly: Make to yourself friends of But we had almost forgotton in passing the Postmaster General and all the Postpoor Bethune,—one of the most remarkable masters in particular. (Reasons obvious) " Fourthly: Do all the g. ol you can and as little harm; for these will be your main chances. "Fifthly: Put away that delusive notion

that all honest people pay their debis .-

easy life or rich living. (Instance)

" Seventhly : Acquaint yourself early vith those Agents who do nothing, and strike them off, and those patrons who consider that they do a favor by reading the paper, and have nothing to do with them. Neither ever yet supported a paper, and the more such friends it had, the worse for it. "Eighthly: Reject many of your own tistactory result, not only in bronchial and pull manuscripts as well as other people's. " Ninthly: Never think you are done, or through when you are through. Begin

and thin-especially through thin."

SIZE OF OUR GREAT LAKES .- The latest measurements of our fresh water seas are The greatest length of Lake Superior is

335 miles; its greatest breadth is 160; mean A depth 988 feet; elevation 627 feet; area 32 000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 360 miles; its greatest breadth 103 miles ;

mean depth 900 feet; elevation 587 feet; area 20.000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Huren is 200 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth 900 feet : elevation 574 feet ;

area 20,000 square miles.

The greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 miles; its greatest breadth is 80 miles; its mean depth is 84 feet; elevation 555 feet;

mean depth is 500 feet; elevation 262 feet; The total length of all five, is 1,585 miles,

The greatest length of Lake Ontario is

covering an area altogether of upwards of

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Sinart de Decre, Archiescon Stuart of Ross, and other
adjustion of the beart, nervous
the balance desfines, notes in the head and ence, excretive that time her breast's was almost well; by continuing pains in simose every part of the blood, cordula, incipient consumption, dropsy, theumatism, gon the replace, general debility, ashma, counts, since present since, of assessment since, or alsee, low spirits, and and assessment since present since the spirit of the kind power of the bord, chronic inflating pains in simost every part of the blood, cordula, incipient consumption, dropsy, theumatism, gon the replace of the since of the cord of

lean with an doing whenever an opportunity pleasure in so doing whenever an opportunity, &c. Lam, gentlemen, very truly yours, Jam's Shontanp. Late Surgeon 96th Regt.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. GATTIKER.

Zurich, S Sept 1853—I have tried DuBarry's Revalents are bires for a complaint which had hitherto resisted all archies for a complaint which had hitherto resisted all archies for a Compact; and

given, we proceed to "deliver the charge."

"Firstly: If any be in this office by purpose, he is not by rights. No boy was even brought up for an editor. No father ever thought, 'I will educate my son fcr an editor.' No aspiring young man ever sid, 'I will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession with the succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession with the succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession with the succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession will be accidental succession with the succession will be an editor.' It is an accidental succession will be accidental succession with the succession of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats debilitated her identification of the lungs and night sweats and night sweats and hopeles tage of pulmonary consumption has a medical brother from Hanover, the lungs are identification of the lungs and night sweats and hopeles tage of pulmonary consumption his special study and treatist was in this, with the lungs and night sweats and hopeles tage of pulmonary consumption his special study and the lu cession. 'Now if you desired to be an editor, lived for it, saw it coming, calculated it a week before you found yourself one, you are not in the regular line. (This is to test your calling.)

The an editor. It is an accross at a consistency of the end of the same of the most sincere gratitude to God for the restoration of my wile, that I fulfill my dury of making the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Revuents, in so faring a complaint, known; and to recommend it to all other sufferers.

Gaixs, M. D.

Senta, in so fearful a complaint, known; sand to recommend it to all other sufferers.

Cure No 71, of dyspepsia from the Right Hun the Lord Stuart do Decies: "I have derived considerable benefit from Du Barry's Revalentia Arabica Food, and consider it due to yourselves and the public to authorise the publication of these lines.—Stuart de Decies.

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(Signed)

(Signed)

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(Signed) EWD. FOMKINSON.

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Co., says:

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"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."

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"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Catharite Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint.

About time weeks ago I commenced taking your Cat-thartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has com-menced a healthy growth. All of which makes me feel already a new person. "Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying." information that shall do good to others, I am, with ever sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from he childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,

childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,
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Capt. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from
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"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which
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for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him.
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"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Yours respectfully,

"EAVITT THAXTER."

"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

"Dr. J. C. Aven-Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the Catharite Pills, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rhoumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the di-ease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Catharic Pills. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALE.

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true. Prepared by J. C. AYER.

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