Poetry.

The Ultramontane against England.

TO HIS FETICHE.

A bigot, kneeling to a doll, cut angles on his
breast,
And he prayed against Old England, whom the
Roman priests detest.
An object sad he was to see for any Christian
souls,
With his sinister and scowling eyes, and his sallow lantern joles.

"How long," the shaven devotee the painted
doll besought,
"Ere England's power and greatness shall to nothingness be brought?
Oh! when shall dogged courage her possessions
fail to save?
When shall her now triumphant fleets be swept
from every wave?

"Shall she survive this Indian blow, and rise
again once more,
As we, alas! have seen her do so many times
before,
According to her boastful strain, which should
the saints provoke,
More dreaded to her enemies for every foreign
stroke.

"How long ere we shall point to her, and say—
Lo where she lies,
Who dared resist the Holy See, and Rome's decrees despise?
Till then, accept us faithful, who with flowers
will deck thy shrine,
And bend the knee before thee, and acknowledge thee divine?

"How soon, were England's sun's set, would the
pious night return,
Which to illuminate we should our holy tapers
burn!
The baleful rays of knowledge would be soon
extinguished quite,
Then faith, once more again on earth would shed
the only light.

"The old world's glory underwent a long and
deep eclipse,
When all that any one was taught proceeded
from our lips;
Why should not modern science, that to witchcraft is akin,
Decline and die like classic lore, alike the birth
of sin?

"The sun will then move round the earth as it
was wont of yore,
Antipodes will scandalise the faithful souls no
more;
And heaven will be above the vault of blue o'erhanging wide,
With none but those who worship thee upon the
other side.

"No longer, then, the iron horse will fly with
wings of steam,
Presumption's lightning wire will then have vanished like a dream;
True miracles will these succeed; and saints, secure from jokes,
Will shine by night, and oceans cross upon their
sacred cloaks.

"But ah! while England holds her own, a beacon to mankind,
Vile heresy will rear its head, refusing to be
blind
In order by our priestly aid that it may learn to
see,
And tell its beads and sing its hymns, and say
its prayers to thee.

"Oh! expedite the happy hour when man shall
cease to think,
And all confess that thou canst nod, and own that
thou canst wink,
But this will never come to pass while England's
hale and strong;
How long era she shall perish then, adorable,
how long?"

Miscellaneous.

Lake Superior.

This grand inland sea is the largest body of fresh water on the globe. Its greatest length is 425 miles, its extreme breadth is 160 miles, and its circuit, 1,750 miles. On its west and northwest shore is Minnesota, on the southern border are Wisconsin and Michigan, while British America lies on all other sides. The waters, which are wonderfully transparent, come by more than two hundred streams, from a basin covering an area of 100,000 square miles. The north and south, and western parts are full of islands, while in the central portions of the lake there are few or none. In the north, these islands are many of them large enough to afford ample shelter for vessels. The picturesque regions of the lake are along the northern shore. In this direction the scenery is of a very bold and striking character. For many miles here there are continuous ranges of cliffs, which reach sometimes an elevation of 1,500 feet; on the south, the banks are low and sandy, except where they are broken by occasional limestone ridges. These ridges rise near the eastern extremity, upon this side, 300 feet, in unique and surprising perpendicular walls and cliffs, broken into the oddest forms, indented with grotesque caverns, and jutting out into ghostly headlands. It is these strange formations which are famous under the name of the "Pictured Rocks" This range is on the east of Point Keweenaw. The rocks have been colored by continual mineral droppings. A similar rocky group lies to the west of the Apostle Islands. It is some hundred feet high, and broken by numberless arches and caves of the most picturesque character. On the summit of these bluffs, there is everywhere a stunted growth of Alpine trees.

The Porcupine Mountains, upon the southern shores of the lake, appear, says a voyager, to be about as extensive (though not so lofty) as the Catskills.

Of the islands of Lake Superior, the largest, which is some 40 miles in length, and from seven to ten broad, is called Royal Isle. Its hills rise to the altitude of 40 feet, with fine bold shores, on the north, and many fine bays on the south. It is, like all this region, a famous fishing-gound. Near the western extremity of the lake, there is a group known as the Apostle Islands. They form a trio of forest covered heights, adding greatly to the beauty of the landscape around; on the extreme end of the largest, is the trading-post called La Pointe, inhabited by Indian and white adventurers. It is a great place of annual rendezvous for the red man and the trader, and a starting point for tramps to the regions of the Mississippi.

The shores of Lake Superior have long been extensively explored for their abundant copper and wealth; and mines have been opened at all points.

A learned young lady astonished a company by asking for the load of a "diminutive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations!" She wanted a thimble.

Always Finding Fault.

There are certain people who connot live without finding fault. No matter what subject or person comes up in the course of conversation, they start some frivolous objection, or make some censorious remark. Instead of trying to be in charity with their neighbors, they take malicious pleasure in speaking evil about them. They obstinately shut their eyes to good qualities, while they employ microscopes to discover and magnify evil ones; and afterwards they torture language to exaggerate what they have seen, so as to depreciate as much as possible. But they deal in inuendoes, in hints, and in ominous shakes of the head. Instead of frankly assailing in front, they assassinate behind the back. Practically, they persuade others that all men are so evil, that there is not even a chance of reform.—Even in acts incontestably good, they pretend to find latent selfishness They spend their lives in defiling human nature, like the foul Yahoes whom the satirist has depicted. To believe them there are none virtuous but themselves; all the rest of mankind being knaves, brutes, or devils.

The proverbial fault-finder little thinks that, in censuring so maliciously and indiscriminately, he is only painting his own portrait. It is a secret consciousness of his demerits, a gnawing rage at the superiority of others, which is the real cause of his want of charity, the principal inducement to his abuse. His own heart is the mirror from which he describes mankind. The best men have been those invariably who spoke the most kindly of their race.—The great type of all manhood, whose perfect humanity is the admiration even of Pagans and Atheists, ever spoke in benignant terms, having charity even for "publicans and sinners" It is to his precepts that we owe the great doctrine of human brotherhood. In the idea of the fallen Lucifer, we have, on the contrary, the incarnation of malice, hate, slander, ill will and evil speaking. As the one is said to have come to bring "peace and good will to men," so the other first defiled the fair creation with strife, and sowed "war among the hosts of heaven." We never hear a professed faultfinder, but our thoughts recur to his type. We never listen to the beneficent language of one who is in charity with his race, without feeling he is advancing more and more to the "perfect man"—*Phila. Ledger.*

The Duke of Cambridge.

He is a plain, unaffected, simple, intelligent active, sincere, and accessible man of the world, without pomp, pretence, or ostentation. He chose a profession; to it he gave up his time and his faculties; he rose at no extraordinary rapid rate for a Prince of the blood through its various ranks; he became a practical soldier without any of the prejudices of the old school, which was so satisfied with the renown it won in war that it had almost completely ruined the British army in peace; he went on garrison duty abroad like other young men and "roughed" it; he exhibited the courage of his House in the Russian war; sincerely believing he could serve the country at the Horse Guards he sought and obtained from the Queen, with whom his Royal Highness is a favourite, the command of the army at a very critical period; and although we may differ on many points of his administration of its affairs, and do certainly differ from some of his expressed opinions, we can sincerely admire and appreciate the personal conduct of the Duke of Cambridge in his high and responsible situation. Compared with the commands of his immediate predecessors, his command of the British Army is a great and obvious improvement. For this improvement we have, no doubt, principally to thank public opinion, which will not permit him to go far wrong; still the Duke of Cambridge has the merit of having fewer prejudices to overcome, and much less sinister influences to resist, than either Lord Hardinge or, in his closing years, the Duke of Wellington. As a man of business he, from his youth, is superior to either of them; he is old enough to have enjoyed the pleasures of life, but has now, in the prime of his career, taken seriously to work; and by all accounts he works like a man who earnestly desires to do the country good service, to gain for himself the public esteem, and to repay in some measure the English people for the confidence it has bestowed on him.—*Daily News.*

An Educated Man.

Below is an extract which we commend, equally, to students in colleges and to those who are engaged in founding and endowing such institutions. It is from an article in the Indiana *State Journal* by Hon. O. H. Smith, giving "Reminiscences" of his earlier life. There is reason to believe that it is not even yet thoroughly appreciated that reading, writing, and spelling are necessary parts of a good education:

"A fine-looking young man called upon me one day desiring to study law with me. I inquired of him as to his education—'I am a graduate of an Eastern college; I understand Latin, Greek, and Hebrew; I stood number two in a large class of graduates.' 'Do you spell well?' 'I presume so, but I never thought much of that.' 'Spell balance.' 'Bal-lance.' 'That will not do' 'Do you read well?' 'Certainly.' 'Read this.' 'My name is Norval *on* the Grampian hills.' 'What was his name *off* the Grampian hills?' 'Do you write well?' 'No never could write much; indeed I never tried to learn; our great men East can hardly write their names so that they can be read.' 'Let me see you write.' He scratched off some caricatures looking like Greek or turkey-tracks. 'This is sufficient; your education is too imperfect for a lawyer; the dead languages may be dispensed with, but spelling, reading, and writing cannot be.' I advised him to go to one of our common schools and begin his education over again, and he might yet qualify himself for the study of the law."

Newspaper Impersonality.

The paper, well remarks the New York *Mirror*, which is the mere mouth-piece of an individual, the reflex of the peculiarities and idiosyncracies of a single man is always liable to make itself unpopular or ridiculous, and can never be a power in the community. So long as the the names of the publishers are known, the public has every necessary guarantee of the responsibility of their prints. Who writes this or that article is a matter which does not concern the public, and for which they care nothing. Nor do they trouble themselves much about editorial quarrels and bickerings, except to laugh indiscriminately, as a crowd does over a street fight. A newspaper of influence and ability is an institution, not a personality, and its expressed opinions are the aggregate opinions of a number of men acting with unanimity, with common motive, and with a fixed purpose. Louis Napoleon crippled the French press effectually, when he compelled every newspaper article to be signed by the name of its writer; and the London *Times* would lose half its vigor and influence were the same rule to be adopted in England.

Denmark.

The Rev. Dr. Baird, in a letter to the editors of the Observer, dated Copenhagen, August 11th, says:—

'Few cities in Europe contain more objects of interest for an intelligent traveller than Copenhagen. Its population is now all of 150,000, it is believed, and within the last eight or ten years it seems to have received quite an impulse, so that it is growing with a good deal of rapidity. The city is extending considerably Northward, beyond the ramparts, and even beyond a long and narrow pond which lies in that direction, and from which it has hitherto been supplied with water. The railroad across the island of Zealand, from this city to Korsor, 56 miles in length, has contributed much to the prosperity of Copenhagen. So, too, did the introduction of steamboats, of which Denmark now possesses a large number, and which run to every port in the Danish Islands, as well as to those of Jutland, Sleswick and Holstein,—provinces which lie on the continent, and constitute what was called in the olden time the "Cimbrian Peninsula." They run also to Bornholm, a Danish island in the Baltic, and to the Faroe Islands and Iceland in the Atlantic. In addition to this, they also run to the ports of Sweden and Norway, with the latter of which countries the Danes, have still intimate social and commercial relations."

Notes & News.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.—The present population of the United States (composed of 31 states and 9 territories) is 27,000,000, of whom 4,000,000 are colored. The extent of sea coast is 12,550 miles. The annual value of its agricultural productions is $2,000,000,000. The amount of capital invested in manufactures is $6,000,000,000. Its mines of gold, copper, lead, coal and iron, are amongst the richest in the world. Within its borders are 80,000 schools, 5,000 academies. 234 colleges, and 40,000 churches, having accommodations for 14,500,000 persons. There are 30,000 regular clergymen of all denominations, and the total value of church property is $88,000,000; Methodists, $15,000,000; Presbyterian, $14,500,000; Episcopal, $11,500,000; Baptist, 11,000,000; Roman Catholic, $9,500,000. The Methodist and Baptists together have more than one-half of all the churches, and the Episcopal and Roman Catholic are about equal in number. Though the Romanists have but one-eleventh as many churches as the Methdists, they have much more than half the church property. The Methodists have one church for every 1,739 of the total population; the Baptists one in 2,478; the Presbyterian one in 4,769; the Episcopal one 15,874; the Roman Catholic one in 18,901.

DEATH IN LANCASTER FROM THE BITE OF A SPIDER.—A correspondent informs us that Charles Holman, youngest son of Orin Holman, Esq., of Lancaster, Mass., died a few days ago under quite painful circumstances. His death was evidently caused by the bite of a spider. On Wednesday morning he complained of pain in his mouth, which made it quite difficult for him to eat. Soon a considerable swelling was observed upon one side of his face, and this extending to the brain ere long produced aberration, and at last mortification set in, and finally death followed. The physician attending him seemed to have no doubt as to the cause of his death,—there being many confirmatory evidences that the cause above given was the true one. The bite was evidently made while the victim was asleep, as the first notice of it was in the morning. Just under the lip the physician discovered the original wound, and it was his opinion that the spider was caught between the two lips by a sudden contraction of the muscles of the mouth, caused by the moving of the insect over it while the young man was asleep. The usual remedies were applied, but it was too late. He died in about a week after the accident much lamented by all who knew him.—*Milford Journal.*

SINGULAR CASE OF DROWNING.—Recently, in St. John N. B., on a dark night, a man walked off one of the wharves in that city, when the tide was out. He groped his way along in the mud, but instead of taking a course which would extricate himself from his unpleasant predicament, he wandered up among the spiles beneath the wharf, where, of course, he became more bewildered than ever. The rising tide made him conscious of his danger, and by shouts and noise he was enabled to attract the attention of persons passing in the vicinity, but too late for succor. As the tide rose, he climbed to the top of the spiles, and through a small aperture in the wharf sufficient to admit one of his arms, he was enabled to inform them of his situation. His position and feelings can be imagined, when the water was every moment rising around him, and he could not be extricated. He shook hands with his friends; passed through the hole all the money and valuables he had about his person, and just as the water was closing over him, after giving some directions concerning his family, he bid his friends good bye, and the gurgling water beneath announced that all was over. His body was discovered when the tide receded.—*Exchange.*

MOHAMMED'S COAT.—Rev. Dr. Schauffler, for the last twenty-five years missionary at Constantinople, in several of his public addresses since his late arrival in this country, has spoken of the general belief which prevails among the Turks, that their religion has closed its mission, and stated the fact that the green coat of Mohammed, which is the sacred banner of Mohammedanism, had disappeared from Constantinople. This article is believed by every true Mohammedan to have been woven in heaven, and brought to Mohammed by the angel Gabriel; and it is also an article of belief, that when the course of Islamism is to terminate, the angel will again descend, and re-take it to heaven. For centuries it has been guarded with the greatest care, in a particular mosque in Constantinople. Last spring it mysteriously disappeared.—[Chris. Advocate & Jour.

THE DOLLAR MARK ($)—Writers are not agreed as to the derivation of the sign to represent dollars. Some say that it comes from the letters U. S., which, after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, were added to the Federal currency, and which afterwards, in the hurry of writing, were run into one another, the U being made first and the S over it. Others say that it is contrived from the contraction of the Spanish word *pesos*, dollars, others from the Spanish *fuertes*, hard, to distinguish silver from paper money. The more probable explanation is that it is a modification of the figure 8, and denotes a piece of eight reals, or, as the dollar was formerly called, a piece of eight. It was then designated by the figures 8 8.—*Diet. of Americanism.*

Whether young or old, think it neither too soon nor too late to turn over the leaves of your past life, and see how what you would do if what you had done were to be done again.

Ayer's Pills

Are particularly adapted to derangements of the digestive apparatus, and diseases arising from impurity of the blood. A large part of all the complaints that afflict mankind originate in some stomach, and consequently these Pills are found to cure many varieties of disease.

Subjoined are the statements from some eminent physicians, of their effects in their practice

AS A FAMILY PHYSIC.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, of New Orleans.

"Your PILLS are the prince of pilages. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease."

FOR JAUNDICE AND ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

"Not only are your PILLS admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people."

DYSPEPSIA — INDIGESTION.

From Dr. Henry J. Knox, of St. Louis.

"The PILLS you were kind enough to send me have been all used in my practice, and have satisfied me that they are truly an extraordinary medicine. So peculiarly are they adapted to the diseases of the human system, that they seem to work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of dyspepsia and indigestion with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed, I have experimentally found them to be effectual in almost all the complaints for which you recommend them."

DYSENTERY — DIARRHŒA — RELAX.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

"Your PILLS have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses, for bilious dysentery and diarrhœa. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children."

INTERNAL OBSTRUCTION—WORMS—SUPPRESSION.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, who practises as a Physician and Midwife in Boston.

"I find one or two large doses of your PILLS, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients."

CONSTIPATION — COSTIVENESS.

From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

"Too much cannot be said of your PILLS for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your PILLS affect that organ and cure the disease."

IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD — SCROFULA — ERYSIPELAS — SALT RHEUM — TETTER — TUMORS — RHEUMATISM — GOUT — NEURALGIA.

From Dr. Ezekiel Hall, Philadelphia.

"You were right, Doctor, in saying that your PILLS *purify the blood*. They do that. I have used them of late years in my practice, and agree with your statements of their efficacy. They stimulate the excretories, and carry off the impurities that stagnate in the blood, engendering disease. They stimulate the organs of digestion, and infuse vitality and vigor into the system.

"Such remedies as you prepare are a national benefit and you deserve great credit for them."

FOR HEADACHE—SICK HEADACHE—FOUL STOMACH—PILES—DROPSY—PLETHORA—PARALYSIS—FITS—&c.

From Dr. Edward Bond, Baltimore.

"DEAR DR. AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your PILLS better than to say *all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine.* I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your PILLS afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly."

☞ Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Has long been manufactured by a practical chemist, and every ounce of it under his own eye, with invariable accuracy and care. It is sealed and protected by law from counterfeits, and consequently can be relied on as genuine, without adulteration. It supplies the surest remedy the world has ever known for the cure of all pulmonary complaints: for COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, ASTHMA, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, and for the relief of consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. As time makes these facts wider and better known, this medicine has gradually become the trusted reliance of the afflicted, from the log cabin of the American peasant to the palaces of European kings. Throughout this entire country, in every state and city, and indeed almost every hamlet it contains, CHERRY PECTORAL is known as the best of all remedies for diseases of the throat and lungs. In many foreign countries it is extensively used by their most intelligent physicians. If there is any dependence on what men of every station concur in saying, we can trust our own senses when we believe the dangerous affections of the lungs yield to it: if we can depend on the assurance of intelligent physicians, whose business is to know, in short, if there is any reliance upon any thing, then is it irrefutably proven that this medicine does cure the class of diseases it is designed for, beyond any and all other remedies known to mankind. Nothing but its intrinsic virtues, and the unmistakable benefit conferred on thousands of sufferers, could originate and maintain the reputation it enjoys. While many inferior remedies have been thrust upon the community, have failed, and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and remarkable to be forgotten.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER,
PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST,
LOWELL, MASS.

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August 6.

Co-Partnership Notice.

THE Subscribers having this day entered into Co partnership, will in future transact business under the name of McILREITH and CABOT.

M. McILREITH,
J. E. CABOT.

Halifax, 31st March, 1857.

McIlreith & Cabot return thanks for the kind patronage awarded them in former business connections, and individually, and beg to solicit a continuance of the same for the present firm. They propose keeping a stock of GOODS that in quality and variety will not be surpassed in this city, and intend to have all orders promptly and faithfully executed under their personal supervision. A large stock suitable for the present and approaching seasons has been selected for them in Boston with great attention to style and quality, and may be expected in a few days. Their business will, for the present, be carried on at No. 25 GRANVILLE STREET, until the old stand in Hollis Street is ready. April 9

House and Estate Agency,

60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

THE Subscriber negotiates for the Sale or purchase, Renting, or letting and other disposition of Houses and Real Estate wherever situate throughout the Provinces; ALSO in the sale, purchase, and transfer of Stock, Shares, Collecting Rents, &c., &c.

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Also—Toilet Requisites—Brushes—Combs, Soaps, Perfumery, &c CITY DRUG STORE
63 Hollis Street,
November 18 Halifax, N. S

Notice of Co-Partnership.

September 22d, 1857.

THE Subscriber has taken into partnership Mr. HENRY WETHERBY.

The business heretofore conducted by E. W. Sutcliffe, will in future be conducted under the style or firm of

October 29. E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO

Coffee, Coffee.

At the Tea and Coffee Mart.

75 BAGS of Superior COFFEE.
35 packets old Java do
15 bags Fine Jamaica do.
3 bales Fine Rich Mocha do.

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Good Sound Congo,	2s. 3d.
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GREEN TEAS of every variety and quality.

The increasing support which E. W. S. and Co. have experienced for the last twelve months fully justifies this urgent appeal to those families who have not yet tried the qualities

There is always satisfaction in drinking a good cup of Tea. TEA & COFFEE MART,
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"STAR."

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THE Society is chiefly, but not exclusively devoted to the Assurance of the lives of members of the Wesleyan Methodist Societies, and of the hearers and friends of that religious connexion. Assurances, however, may effected upon all respectable lives.

One-half, at least, of the Directors are chosen from the creditors. Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Societies.

The *advantages* offered to Assurers included all the benefits which have been developed during the progress of the system of Life Assurance, but the following deserve especial notice.

Nine tenths or ninety per cent. of the Profits ascertained every five years, divided among Policy-holders having paid Three Annual Premiums.

Credit may be given for one half the Premiums, upon whole Life Policies for Five Years.

Policies which may lapse, from Non-payment of the premium, may be renewed at any period not exceeding Six Months, satisfactory proof being given that the Life assured is in good health, and on the payment of a small Fine.

Assured Persons (not being seafaring by profession) will be allowed to proceed in time of peace, in decked vessels, to any port in Europe, and return, without extra charge or previous permission of, the Directors.

No claim disputed, except in case of palpable fraud or entirely fabulous. Offer will be forgiv, and produced cures too numerous and remarkable to be forgotten.

Prospectuses, assurance money, or fees of any kind, nor any charge made for Policies

Thirty days are allowed for the payment of the Premium, from the date of it becoming due.

The following Table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Age at Entry	Sum assured.	Am't paid to office.	Bonuses added to the sum assured	Total Am't now payable at the death of the Ass't in ten years.
30	£1,000	£93 15 0	£147 10 0	£1,147 10 0
35	1,000	279 11 8	156 3 4	1,156 3 0
40	1,000	224 11 8	138 10 0	1,138 10 0
45	1,000	377 1 8	177 10 0	1,177 10 0

The "STAR" Office insures at as low a rate as any of the Life Offices—and Wesleyan Ministers have the advantage of a discount from their annual premium of five per cent.—Further information may be obtained at the office of the Agent, 31 Water Street, or from the Medical Referee, Granville Street.

R. S. BLACK, M.D Medical Referee. M. G. BLACK, Jn. Agent.
April 25. y 302.

Sydney, Cape Breton.

THE LADIES of the SYDNEY WESLEYAN PARSONAGE AID SOCIETY, intending to hold a

A BAZAAR,

are desirous of receiving aid in Fancy Work, or unmanufactured material, from their friends, and the friends of Methodism everywhere.

Mrs. P. W. MOORE, President.
Mrs. Capt. LORDWAY, } Vice Presidents.
" JAMES JOST, }
PHEBE BROOKMAN, Secretary.
November 26.

The Subscribers

HAVE just received a large assortment of BROAD CLOTHS Doeskins, Kerseimeres, Tweeds, Satinets, Beavers, Whitneys, &c, &c. Vestings of every description Also a splendid assortment of Gents Clothing consisting of Over Coats, Body Coats, Roaffers, Vests, Pants, Shirts, Shirt Collars, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Braces, Gloves.

Clothing made to order with neatness and despatch: Please call before purchasing elsewhere

BARKER & KINSMAN.
Canning, Cornwallis, Oct 8 1857 6m *

HEADACHE.

HUTCHINS' HEADACHE PILLS,
FOR
BILIOUS HEADACHE AND SICK HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA
The only reliable and positive cure
PRICE, 25 CENTS.
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BALSAM OF LIVERWORT And Hoarhound.

THERE is no preparation in the market more popular, or that is doing more good than Mrs. Gardner's

Indian Balsam of Liverwort & Hoarhound

For full twenty years it has maintained a reputation for the cure of Colds, Croups, and all kinds of Pulmonary Complaints. A friend of ours is eloquent in its praise in relation to its efficacy in curing Croup, pronouncing it one of the best articles he has ever seen used. The same may be said of its virtues in other complaints touching the throat and chest. Persons who are poor and sick will be supplied with a bottle. Weeks & Potter, 154 Washington St. Boston, Proprietors.

G. E. MORTON & CO, Agents for Halifax.
October 16. 6m.

Cramp and Pain Killer.

THE world is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTIS & PERKINS. is equal has never been known for removing pain in all cases; for the Cure of Spinal Complaints, Cramp in the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism in all its forms, Bilious Colic, Burns, Sore Throat, and Gravel, it is decidedly the best remedy in the world Evidence of the [illegible] cures ever performed by any medicine, is on circulars in the hands of agents.

October 15. 6m.

PAIN BANISHED.

Life Prolonged.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

To suffer the pains and penalties of sickness when the certain means of cure are accessible to all, is positive madness. This vegetable remedy, acting powerfully upon the causes of disease in all the fluids, moves and tissues of the body, expel the morbid and poisonous matter from its lurking places in the system, clears and purify every secretion, rebuild the shattered constitution, restore the vigor and virility of the enfeebled frame, and end to prolong life far beyond its ordinary limits

Millions Rely on Them!

In every quarter of the globe, among all nations, civilized and savage these Pills are used with equal and unvarying success. They are advertised in every printed language, and wherever commerce has penetrated, they are in continual demand.

All Internal Diseases

Yield to their action. DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS, THE KIDNEYS, the NERVES, the LUNGS, the THROAT and the BRAIN, that have previously defied all human skill and all other remedies, are expeditiously and infallibly cured by this all conquering medicine.

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Even when patients are reduced to the last degree of feebleness, they may be recuperated by the restorative tonic and alterative properties of Holloway's Pills.

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From whatever variety of the ailments peculiar to their sex they may be suffering, may rely with entire confidence on the effect of this SILENCHENING, RESTIVING, SAFE and immediate remedy.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints.

Age	Female Irregularities,	Scrofula or King's Evil,
Asthma,	Fevers of all kinds,	Sore Throats,
Biliious Complaints,	Fits,	Stone and Gravel,
Blotches on the skin,	Gout,	Secondary Symptoms,
Bowel Complaints	Headache,	Tic Doloureaux,
Colics,	Indigestion	Tumours,
Costipation of the Bowels,	Inflammation,	Ulcers,
Consumption,	Jaundice,	Venereal Affections,
Debility,	Liver Complaints,	Worms, all kinds
Dropsy,	Lumbago,	Weakness, from
Dysentery,	Piles,	whatever causes.
Erysipelas,	Rheumatism,	
	Retention of Urine	

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October 29

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September 3