BY MRS. BISHOP THOMSON. Keep the heart tender. Kindly and true:

Water it freely With love's gentle dew Garner it's harvests Ot rich burnished gold;

Let in the sunshine, And shot out the cold. Keep the heart tender,

With flowers of kind deeds, And the sweets of their perfume. Will choke out the weeds; And the soft beams of Pity, Of Mercy, and Love,

Keep the heart tender With sweet loving words And they'll fill it with music Like the warble of birds

Will vield it the glory

That beams from above

In the heart of the tores t-So joytul and clear. When the birds are awaking

In the spring-time of year Keep the heart tender. With holy desires, And they'll freshen its altars, And quench the fierce fires

Of hatred and envy, Of sins ever new. Keep the heart tender, Pure, kindly, and true

-N. W. Advocate.

EDUCATION AND MONEY-GETTING.

The people who decry academic culture have one invariable argument which they use over and over again, putting it forward with an assurance which serves at least to show that they think it unanswerable. They find half-a-dozen men who have strikingly succeeded in business without any education beyond that of the common schools, and half-a-dozen others who with the best of education have tailed to make money-and immediately their case against the colleges is made out to their satisfaction. Sometimes they go a little furtler into the subject, and sacratically ask how anybody is to make Greek and Latin and physical science, and the higher mathematics and intellectua philosophy pay, and they always assume that such a question answers itself.

Now to all this there are just two replies t

be made. First, that even in the matter of money-making, the higher education is of very great value; and secondly, that the culture of the colleges, and the atter-culture for which i lays a foundation, are worth infinitely more than money Half-a dozen cases or half-a-hun dred cases on one side and as many on the other prove just nothing whatever Success in the matter of getting money is dependent upon many things other than education, as anybody may discover with very little trouble. terview, stated the fact that he had in former which his hundred buildings now stand. And have proven of the greatest injury to business. there are many other conditions to success in They were founded in is norance and prejudice,

lack of it has nothing whatever to do. But the fact is patent enough, that, with driven him into the clutches of a class of men other things equal, the man whose intellect has destitute of all mercy. These laws have enbeen disciplined makes money more easily and tirely failed to accomplish the end which they more surely than his neighbor who is without sought. For, being contrary to right, men King's County New Brunswick, died at his reculture. We all know well enough that the have justified their consciences in evading them, laboring class, the one most absolutely without and have practiced extortion to secure gain in education, is the one whose exertions yield the the risks of an illicit traffic. We have in nearsmallest pecuniary returns. We know per- ly every community all manner of dishonest fectly well that both culture and information evasions, and the sanctities of the law are de-- the two results of education-serve to open many avenues of business to their possessor. which, wanting these he could never enter.

session, in considerable quantities, is a blessing | Central Advocate. or a curse, according to the use made of it; and it has no power whatever for good which is not equally a power for evil. As a means, it is exceedingly valuable, but as an end, it is or woman who esteems it only for its uses, its to-day as it was when finished, and it costs comvalue can hardly be overestimated; but to the paratively nothing. The fence is a common, man or woman to whom it is an end, it is the rough board fence, with a cap-board nailed on worst of all possible curses. Wealth, proper- the top; and I have leaned on the fence a ly used, greatly widens the sphere of its pos- hundred times, and it will not soil a black coat. sessor's usefulness. It enables him to help or any garment, by so doing, but appears slaothers in the life struggle; and there is no hap- ty, with no disposition to crumble. "Take piness so pure, so latting, or so perfect as that two pounds of flax seed and boil it in a comwhich is born of benefits conferred upon our fellows. The possessor of wealth may give an pails of water; after thoroughly boiling strain there; he may furnish work and wages to wil- bulk, of common land plaster, one peck of occasion of the funeral by Rev. John Prince, ling and needy hands, and the doing of this nicely sifted wood ashes, one quart of wheat who preached an appropriate sermon from Healone is a worthy life-work. He may endow a flour, and one quart of salt. Put in your barand thus extend the worth of his living to com- stir it until it is thick as cream; let it stand in ing generations of men and women. All these the sun for a week, and every time you go by and many other excellent things one may do the barrel, stir it thoroughly, and by the end can do nothing except to make of its possessor a narrow worshipper of selt, a lover of lucre like sponge batter, two or three times, before bliss. the channel of its owner's life; it ennobles him, and makes the fact of his living a benefit to his there may be in him, and makes of him some- is a cheap luxure in good looks for fences or Her health began to fail about twelve years thing which the world would have been far bet-

With anything like true culture, the case is very different. The man who has it can not. if he would, help using it for the benefit of others. Its influence goes with him wherever he goes; and so long as he meets and talks with men and women, of whatever station they may be, just so long will his culture communi eate itself, in greater or less degree, to others, while its influence upon himself can not poss-

bly be other than an uplifting one. There is no commoner cant in our utilitarian age and country than this decrying of liberal ecuestion, and certainly there never was a more illogical one .- Hearth and Home.

A SIMILITUDE.-Happiness is like manna; it is to be gathered in grains, and enjoyed every day. It will not keep, it cannot be accumula ted, nor have we to go out of ourselves nor into remote places to gather it, since it has rainther within them.

UNIVERSALISM IN A NUTSHELL.

"I am a Universalist," said G. Kcoastingly, "and you orthodox are not fair in saying that our system is inconsistent with rea-"I will prove the irrationality of your sys-

tem." said his friend. "You believe that Christ died to save all

"Yes, I do." "And you don't believe there is a hell?" "No, I don't."

"You don't believe there is any punishing hereafter. "No, I do not; men are punished for their sins in this life."

"Well, now, let us put your rational sysem together. It amounts to just this: that Christ, the Saviour, died to save all men from nothing at all. Not from hell, because, according to you, there is none. Not from punishment in a future state of being, for he receives his whole punishment in this life. Yours is the absurd spectacle of ropes and life-preservers thrown at an immense expense, to a man who is on dry land, and in no danger of being drowned."

TO JESUS.

Nearly three years ago a noble steamer was sinking with hundreds of people on board. one boat-load was saved. As a man was leaping into the tossing boat, a girl who could not be taken into the boat, ard who knew that she would soon be swallowed up in the deep, deep sea, handed him a note, saying:

"Give this to my mother!" The man was saved. The girl, with hundreds of other persons, was drowned. The off by evaporation. nother had the note. What do you think the little girl had written in it? Here are ber words

"Dear mother, you must not grieve for me am going to Jesus." Dear girl! what faith and courage she mus ave had to write that note!

She was going to Jesus through the storm waves of the angry sea, and she was not afraid

WANTS SUPPLIED.

those which attend the decay of the bodily health. It generally commences with loss of

money getting with which education or the with the intention of protecting the poor man from the avarice of the rich, but they have

stroyed, and the moral tone is lowered. As Methodists we are commanded not to take an unlawful interest; that is, we are to obey the But the second arswer is the higher one. law of the land. But there is no foundation Money is not the only good. It is not even for the notion that justice and charity require of the country. the chief good to be sought in life. Its pos- a rate of interest to be established by law .-

STONE-COLORED WASH

I painted a board tence and a rough ou worse than worthless. In the hands of a man building two years ago, and it is nearly as good mon wash boiler for an hour or more, in four education here, a dinner to bungry mouths it into an old, tight barrel; put in one peck, in tendent of the circuit was ably assisted on the schol rship in a college or found a hospital, rel a good stick as large as a handspike, and for its own sake. Used, it widens and deepens Lutting it on; but a good stirring would, in a About fifteen years ago, under the faithful kind; but unused, it dwarfs whatever of good certainly valuable in preserving the wood, and with Wesleyan Methodism. bug .- Rural Home.

HEALTH HINTS.

The following hints are from the Methodis Warm bread "packs" the stomach. Don't

s tepid water. Two sick persons should not occupy the same

room at the same time. A comfortable bed is a great boon in the di rection of health and comfort.

Sound, ripe fruit is healthful. Apples mong the best articles of food. Warmth, abstinence, and repose, are thre excellent medicines. Why not use them?

In sleeping don't "curl" the body. Sleep as sister West. as straight as possible. Avoid high pillows. Never set or sleep with cold feet. No more to know that in the home above there are no ed dewn from heaven at our very doors, or ra- important health-rule than this could be sug- sick ones.

A mixed diet of animal and vegetable food is the best the vegetable portion should pre-

No more food should be introduced into the stomach during sickness than the appetite de-Regularity of time in eating has much to do

with the preservation of health. Do not eat late suppers. All sleeping rooms should be thoroughly ventilated. The bedding should be often changed

and kept well aired. Water standing for some time in a room becomes impure, by absorbing noxious vapoure from the air. Drink fresh water. " Hay Fever " may be instantly relieved by

spirits of campbor and warm water. Whoever eats "heavy" pie-crust or "soggy " bread commits a crime against his physical well-being and must pay the penalty.

Thoroughly cleanse the cellar. Ventilate it decayed vegetables to remain in it. The average life of seamen is longer than that of persons whose vocations are upon

Colds are often " caught " by standing in ar open hall or doorway during cold weather The transition of the cold and warm current

An eminent physician thinks that more than thirty thousand deaths are caused annually by family. tight lacing. When will this terrible evil be averted?

Wet er damp clothes should be instantly r moved. "Why?" Because they rapidly chill the surface of the body, the heat being earried

Gbituarp.

Died at Shelburne on the 4th of November 1872, in the 90th year of her age, Mrs. Catharine McKay, relict of the late William McKay She emigrated with her husband from Glasgow, Scotland, about the year 1812, and settled in Shelburne. Her hurband died when comparatively young, leaving her the widowed nother of ten children, to whose careful train-A good man shall have what he needs, not ing in piety and usefulness, she devoted all her always what he thinks he needs. Providence prayerful energies. She was called in the neintends the supply of our necessities, but not of cessitudes of life, to lose four of her sons, who ur desires. He will satisfy our wants, but not had just entered on manhood, who were drownur wantonness. When a thing is not needful ed on the ocean-a great grief to her tender man cannot properly be said to want it; when heart, to which she would often fearfully refer, is needful a good man shall not be without it. and which Divise grace alone enabled her to What is not bestowed upon us may not be so bear with resignation. She was born of pious cautiful at that time wherein we desire at, for parents, and educated in a conscientious at every thing is beautiful in its season. He that tachment to the faith of the gospel, and to the did not want God's kindness to renew him shall day of her death never swerved from her early never want God's kindness to supply him; his choice of Christ. After coming to this counhand shall not be wanting to give where his try she united with the Wesleyan church, and hand has been so large in working .- Charnock. earnestly devoted herself to its interests, and regarded it as one of the greatest comforts of The symptoms of spiritual decline are like her declining years that she was spared to see one of her grand children become a minister of One man has a keener desire for wealth than books. Whenever you perceive these symp- only for the ministers of her own denomination,

success, while one of them, in a personal in-value of loans. The laws which have so long ed her faculties of mind and body with the exprevailed regulating, or rather attempting to ception of her hearing, till within four days of years spent many a sleepless night over his inability to sell for a song the marsh lands on sition to all right, commercial principles, and lytic stroke, which deprived her of speech, but to the last her countenance indicated the tranquility of her soul, and she is now among the spirits of the just.

HON JOHN H BYAN

Hon. John Henry Ryan, of Millstream sidence, on the twenty-first of January 1873. in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He was born at Point de Bute N. B., Jane

arv 4th, 1809. His father James Kyan, Esq., emoved to Millstream, near Sussex Vale, it the year 1814, and was one of the earliest Methodists in the County of Kings. Through the influence of James Ryan to a large extent, Methodism was first introduced into that part

The Hon. Mr. Ryan inherited a large shar of his father's love of Methodist doctrines and discipline. He was, as a Trustee of Connexsiderable extent, as a supporter of the moral and Christian movements of his time.

After an illness of about a fortnight, he peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. The Superinbrews, xii, 1.

On Sunday the 9th of Feb. 1873, our afflictwith money, but the money itself, undirected of a week it won't settle, but will remain incor- ed sister, the eldest daughter of Richard and by a generous impulse or a worthy purpose, porated, and is fit for use." The above was Mary West of Hall's Harbor, passed away made in quite warm weather, and worked up f.cm the scenes of earth to the tairer climes of

> minute or two, reduce it again to its creamy ministry of the Rev. J. Taylor, she was led to consistency. It is now as hard as slate, and is Jesus and to the fold of Christ in connection

second-class buildings, and I know it is no hum- since, and continuing to grow worse, she was often compelled to remain in doors from week to women in this invention, far surpassing anything week and from year to year, until eight years were spent in comparative solitude.

A peculiar nervous affection so prostrated her ten compelled to remain in doors from week to

whole nature that for the last two years she had to be fed as a child, and during that time never spoke a word. A few weeks before her death her lips were opened to the articulation The best and safe t tooth-wash in the world of words, much to the surprise of the family and visitors. In conversing with her two months before

her departure, I found that by her nod of affirnace of affliction; very lew, newever, are called to endure such a protracted and trying affliction

Earth has no charms for such. It is cheering

Will Cleanse your Clothes without Rubbing. EVERY ONE SOLD IS FULLY WARRANTED.

bathing the nostrile and blosed eyelids with NO FLUIDS OR EXTRA SOAP USED Consumes less Soap, less T me, and less Fuel than the usual method.

It Save Labor, Wear and Tear and the Annoyance of Wash Day.

It Requires no Attention while the Process of Clearsing goes on. from without, summer and winter. Suffer no decayed vegetables to remain in it.

STEAM has long been known as the most powerful agent in removing dirt, grease and stains from clothing, and bleaching them white. Paper makers have for many years used the land. The sea air is pure, appetizing, and steam in cleaning and bleaching their rags, and they succeed in making, by its agency, the filthiest pickings from the gutter perfectly pure and white. Until the invention of the STEAM WASHER, or WOMAN'S FRIEND, although often attempted, no method had been discovered of applying steam directly to the clothing, which could be used in a portable manner for domestic purposes. The WOMAN'S FRIEND washes without labor. It will do the washing of an ordinary family in thirty minutes to an hour. The STEAM WASHER is superior to all other devices, for the fellowing reasons :

1st. It does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in

2d. It uses much less soap than is required by any other method. 3d. It requires no attention whatever, while the process of cleaning is going on. A lady can do her washing while she is eating her breakfast and doing up the breakfast dishes.

4th. Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by a achine, or by hand-laber, or a wash-board.

5th. Lace curtains, and all fine fabrics, are washed in a superior manner. For Flannels this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand-rubbing does. All fabries, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and with ease, without the rubbing-board.

IT IS TRULY A LABOR AND CLOTHES-SAVING LAVBATION.

READ THE FOLLOWING

CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.

I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candilly consider what I now propose to you as a matter of business. Before making knows to you my confidential terms, permit me t state I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candilly consider what I now propose to you as a matter of business. Before making known to you my confidential terms, permit me t state that the matter of washing cloth s is one of no small censideration; it is something which concerns a cver. family and every individual. It is but recent since HAND WASHING was in common use. Latterly, however, the inventive genus of the country has been directed to the invention and construction of various devices or machinery by which much of the labor. dudg-ry, loss of time, and wear of material might be obviated. Ponderous as well as intricate Washing Machines have been constructed—many of which are decided improvements ever the old method of washing—and these machines have been very saleable with all People will continue to have Washing Machines; but let me ask you if the STEAM WANHER can be constructed for a few dellars (much less than any ordinary Washing, Machine) and enable all to wash BY STEAM, without labor, loss of time, wi hout wearing of clothing, &c. is it not reasonable to suppose that it will supersede, in a great measure, all Washing Machines now in co-unous use? The sale of this Washeris usparalleled, and must be so. There is nothing like it in use. It is new, a devery tamily needs it and will buy it. I wish to secure a few good men to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements. My price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements why price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements by price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, I will allow you to deduct 66 2-3 per cent as your commis one of her grand children become a minister of be no confusion or mistakes. The amount you have to pay me, is simply 35 per 1000 inhabitants, it christ, (the Rev. Thomas Deinstadt of St. any county or state. I shall make these very liberal offers for a short time only, after which I shall sel

health. It generally commences with loss of appetite and a disrelish for spiritual tood, prayler, reading the Scriptures, and devotional lively interest. Her house was a home, not only for the ministers of her own denomination, books. Whenever you perceive these symptools which might be suggested all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most prominent of which I will suggest: In the first place, send for a sample and carefully test it; you will

m very many cases, forms an important factor in the problem, and there are rich men by the score, in this country, whose wealth has come to them in spite, rather than by reason of their ages. A writer in a Chicago paper, a year or two ago, traced the history of that city's leading property holders, and of the whole list there was but one who had deliberately planned his each. A si gle trial in this ma ner will satisfy you that the WOMAN'S FRIEND is a success and will sell. You should, in that case, lose no time in ordering a deed for your county, to be sent by express, C. O. D. if not convenient to advance the money. You should, meanwhile, continue to take orders, and by the time your deed would come to hand you might have a gross sold. You should likewise arrange with a responsible Tinner to make the WASHERS—the price will vary according to style and finish. I have known some agents to sell as many as twenty Washers in a day. After you have introduced it move or less in your county, you can take snother county, and rest assured that after you have sold a hundred in a county you can sell the right of your county for much more than at the start. You can esiculate what your gains will be by buying a single county; but this is not a tenth part of what you ought to make for whi e y u are travelting you will meet with many men who want to make money, to whom you can sell rights. There is no business you can engage in which offers such splendid inducements; besides, it is a sate business, no loss, and pleasant, because it renders perfect satisfaction. I cannot see how I can propose better terms. Should I allow my patrons to make their own terms, I scarcely believe they could make better terms for themselves, and make more money.

On the receipt of five dollars, Casada currency, I will ship you a complete Washer, as a sample, together with a Certificate of Agency, a book containing the census of 1879, Patent Laws, Instruction how to sell Patents, and Pictorial Posters, with fall instructions how to conduct the business. And upon

On the receipt of five dollars, Canada currency, I will ship you a complete Washer, as a sample, together with a Certificate of Agency, a book containing the census of 1879, Patent Laws, Instruction how to sell Patents, and Pictorial Posters, with full instructions how to conduct the business. And upon the receipt of the Washer you may have time to test it in, and if you find it not as represented I will refund your money. The Washer steal at \$10. After I send you a sample I will hold your county a reasonable time for you to decide whether you wish to purchase or not. I will furnish blank dee s. and will do all I can to enable you to succeed in the susiness. Let me hear from you soon, or your choice of territory may be sold to some one else. Do not ask me to send C. O. D.

DIRECTIONS.

1. Soak the clothes over night in warm suds—in the usual manner.

2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds, sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he centre valve is in the proper position; put in water enough to cover the cap over the valve, say ab ut an inch; lay the clothes down smoothly with the so-led parts well sosped, in the WASHER—not rolled up, but spread out, so the water can circulate freely—and carefully pack the clothes down; see that the fire is hot sufficient to generate steam; when the water boils, it will begin to flow up the tub s on the outside, at the ends of the WASHER, and through the holes into the WASHER again; after a steady circulation has been going on in the ranner for about thirty to forty minutes, the washing will be completed. Rinse well and wring out, same as in the usual way. Colored clothes must not be mixed with white. Use soft water for builing ALWAYS. If hard, use sods, lye, or make it soft in any other way.

If it is des red to bleach with the WANHER, this may be done by adding a tablespoonful of borax of commerce to a WASHER full of clothing.

If it is des red to bleach with the WANIER, this may be done by adding a tablespoonful of born of commerce to a WASHER full of clothing.

I refer you to a few extracts from letters received. I can publish hundreds of letters from partition who have used the Stam Washer, and speak in its praise. I have, thus far, declined doing so, know full well how Certificates are looked upon. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its own merit Themsede have need it and it has given universal astification throughout properties. know full well how Cartificates are looked upon. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its own merits ional property, and as a supporter of our church enterprises, among our toremost friends on the Sussex Vale circuit. He has been, during the last twenty-six years, a member of our church. He has been a Justice of the Peace for King's County since 1838. For the last twenty-six years he was a member of the Legislative Council of New Brunswick. He often made his wide-reaching influence felt to a considerable extent, as a supporter of the moral

EXTRACTS FROM A FEW LETTERS.

passing all that woman's suffrage could do ior he

I want the right for Chemung, N. Y., Bradford and Tioga Co. Pa. (Rev.) LEVI SIONE.

cept my thanks for your promptitude. I am glac to ackn wiedge it all you recommend. I have

spoken of it to numbers, who desire me to order one for them. Feveral have come to see it tried

WALNUT GROVE Mo., July 30, 1872.

HENDERSON Ky , Dec. 17, 1871.

Our readers will be grateful for the room given | day morning it was at work while we were taking to the advertise ent this week to the famous Steam Washer of Mr. Titton. We are prepared to recommend this invention as all the advertiser and manufacturer claims for it, and every family should thinks it gives to women emancipation far sur manufacturer claims for it, and ever family should order one at once. It saves we man's toil and and thus saves her life. It more than pays for itself in a very short time by the saving of fabrics, that by the old process of washing were worn our more than by actual service. The washing has been hitherto a greater wear and tear upon gargester than the wearing itself. The new Steam ments than the wearing itself. The new Steam Washes secures a clear gain to all who use it. The advertiser, Mr. Tilton, is a thoroughly reliable entleman, and will perform all he promises.

Methodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27.

DECATUR, Macon Co.-Ill, March 23, 1872. J. C. TILTON—Sir; Inclosed please find a send the money now, but fear some one else has the \$20 P. O. order for part p y on Moultrie Co., Ill., right by this rme. (Send C. O. D.) for which please send deed for the same, add a list (Rev.) B. T. TAYLOR. of the counties sold.

Would say that after giving the Washer a fair

trial, wife is exceedingly well pleased with it, and would, upon no account, be without it. It gives entire satisfaction, and is designed to become a Steam Washer for one month. In the time have washed at eight places, washing some ve have washed at eight places, washing some very dirty clothing with it, and in no instance did it fail to render sa isfaction to all who saw it. I write to order a deed for Allegheny County, Md. Please send the deed by express, C.O.D. I intend to engage in the business, and to follow it for some great favorite.

You have indeed conferred a great benefit upon

St. Mart's, Anglaise Co., O., March 7, 1872.

Dear Sir: Having used your Steam Washer for over four months, we are prepared to recommend method of washing that we have ever met with. We have tested it thoroughly, washing very dirty clothing in it, and know that it will do all that you claim for it. We have never had to rub a single satisfied on the week heard that the transfer of the week heard that the rub a single satisfied on the week heard that the rub a single satisfied on the week heard that the rub as single satisfied on the week heard that the rub as single satisfied on the week heard that the rub as single satisfied on the week heard that the rub as single satisfied on the week heard that the rub as single satisfied on the rub as single s

J. C. TILTON. No. 10; Sixth St., Pittsburgh, Pa P.S. Out this Card out and preserve it for future reference. Persons writing me from seeing this card will please state where they saw it

Life of Man ${f Bitters}$

Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia CURB

Dropsy in its worst form; Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs und Face, Asthma of whatever kind, Dyspep-sia, Billiousness, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Diseases of the Blood, Female Diseases, Running Sores, Rheumatism. Erysepilas.

GATES' For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes, Price 25 cents a bottle.

For inflammatory pains seated in any part 22 Sa.

of the body, Chilblains, Toothache, &c

LUNENBURG, N. S., Sept 18, 1871. Dear Sir .- Last winter I was so troubled by a severe cough, that I feared consumption would ensue. I failed to obtain rehef from any source, until I tried your medicine. I now state on my oath, that one bettle gave me relief. I continually keep hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At

think of being without it. Yours most respectfully. GEORGE ARENBURG. Sworn before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of subtract the time of rising. Lunenburg. JAMES D. SELIG, J.P.

This is to certify that I was taken early last spring with severe colie, soreness in the chest and lungs; entirely unable to do work of any kind. The doctors pronounced me far gone in consumption, and considered me incurable. Hearing so much of Gates' Bitters and Syrup, I got two bottles, followed directious, and can truly say that I GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTER consider myself entirely cured. MRS. A. GARDNER.

Sworn to before me at Liverpool, N. S. this 10th day of Oct , 1871.

T. N. SELDON, J.P. This is to certify that in May last I was sorely troubled with what the Dectors pronounced Pleurisy with other complaints. After applying to several eminent physicians and obtaining no relief, I was by the advice of friends who had used Gates's medicines, induced to make a trial of the same. After using two bottles of it, I am happy to say that I consider myself entirely free from the diseases which the doctors pronounced incurable, and can safely recommend it to all those suffering with the same complaint MISS ABBY COHOON.

The above sworn to before me at Liver pool, Queen's Co. this 10th day of Oct. T. N. SELDON, J.P.

Parties ordering either of emedies, will address CALEB GATES & CO.



ses of the Eye successfully treated by Ball's New Patent Ivory Eye Cups.

Read for yourself and restore your sight. Speciacles and Surgical operations rendered use-less. The inestimable Blessings of Sight is made perpetual by the use of the new Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups. Many of our most eminent physicians, oculists students and divines have had their sight perma-nently restored fer life, and cured of the following

iseases:
1. Impaired vision; 2. Presbyopia, or Far 1. Impaired vision; 2. Presbyopia, or Far Sightedness, or Dimness of Vis.on, commonly called Blurring; 3. Asthenapia, or Weak Eyes; 5. Sore eyes—specially trea ed with the Optic Nerve; 6. Weakness of the Retina or Optic Nerve; 7. Ophthamlia, or Inflamation of the Eye and its apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of Light; 9. Overworked Eyes; 10. Mydesopia—moving speeks or floating bodies before the eyes; 11. Amaurosis, or Obscurity of Vision; 12. Cataracts, Partia Blindness the loss of sight.

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Provincial Wesleyan Almana

MARCH 1878 First Quarter, 5th day, 9h. 11m., afternoon Pull Moon, 14th day, th. 80m., morning. Last Quarter, 21st day, 6h. 5m., atternorn. New Moon, 28th day, 8h 40m. morning.

WE. Rises. | Sees. Rises: | South. Sets. | Halifax 1|Sa. | 6 40 | 5 45 | 6 16 | 2 32 | 8 48 | 9 41 | 2 SU. | 6 38 | 5 47 | 8 40 | 3 22 | 10 4 | 10 22 SU. 6 38 5 47 8 40 3 22 10 4 10 22 3 M. 6 36 5 49 9 5 4 11 11 17 11 0 4 Ta. 6 34 5 50 9 35 8 2 morn 11 39 5 W. 6 32 5 51 10 10 5 24 0 29 morn. 6 Th. 6 31 5 52 10 53 6 46 1 35 0 19 7 Fr. 6 29 5 53 11 41 7 37 2 39 1 5 8 Na. 6 27 5 54 A 38 8 22 3 33 2 9 9 7 U. 6 25 5 56 1 33 9 18 4 18 3 35 of the astonishing cures which have been 24 Fr. 5 50 6 20 6 19 A. 17 made by the use of these remedies— 29 Sa. 5 46 6 21 6 37 1 7 30 SU. 5 46 6 28 7 5 1 58

31 M. 5 44 6 24 7 31 2 50 10 9 9 53 THE TIPES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro. Cornwallis, Herton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John s Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at hislifax FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hour to the time of the san's setting, and from the sum

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