The Family.

Be a Woman.

Oft I've heard a gentle mother,
As the twilight hour began,
Pleading with a son on duty,
Urging him to be a man.
But unto her blue-eyed daughter,
Though with love's words quite as ready
Points she out the other duty—
"Strive, my dear, to be a lady."

What's a lady? Is it something
Made up of hoops, and silks, and airs,
Used to decorate the parlour,
Like the fancy rings and chairs?
Is it one that wastes on novels
Every feeling that is human?
If 'tis this to be a lady,
'Tis not this to be a woman.

Mother, then, unto your daughter
Speak of something higher far
Than to be mere fashion's lady—
"Woman" is the brightest star.
If you, in your strong affection,
Urge your son to be a true man,
Urge your daughter no less strongly
To arise and be a woman.

[illegible], a woman! brightest model
Of that high and perfect beauty,
Where the mind and soul and body
Blend to work out life's great duty.
Be a woman! naught is higher
On the gilded list of fame;
On the catalogue of [illegible]
There's no help[illegible]

Be a woman! [illegible]
Place high in the [illegible]
Virtue's fair and [illegible]
Let thy influence to each effort
That shall raise our nature human,
Be not fashion's gilded lady—
Be a brave, whole-souled, true woman.

Money—Story for Boys.

"Whom do you think I met in the street to-day, with?" said Mr. Nugent, as they were seated around the cosy dinner-table.

"Really I'm not good at guessing; how should I know, my dear?"

"Well, I'll tell you then—George Esty."

"George Esty! Why I haven't heard of him for years. He must be quite a young man by this time, and a rich one two, for you know, William, old Mr. Esty was considered one of the wealthiest men in that part of the country, and George was the only child."

"Ah, Harriet, that's the saddest part of it," said Mr. Nugent. "Don't you remember how impatient I used to get at the money coming in so slow, and almost envied the luck of that boy, who had his way all made for him, while I had to do it with my own hands?"

"To be sure I do, William, and I remember somebody who used to give you a great many 'lectures of faith,'" said Mrs. Nugent, with a merry twinkle of her eye.

"So I, Harriet, and I never thought of t[illegible] with more pleasure than to-day. I was walking down Main street before dinner, and I had just made out my yearly account and was feeling more than satisfied with the result, when somebody coming up to me said: 'Aren't you William Nugent?' 'That's my name,' said I, 'though I must confess I cannot recall yours.' 'I don't wonder,' was the reply, and I noticed the tone was sad enough. 'I am George Esty.' George Esty! It was all I could say from sheer astonishment; and I looked at him half unconsciously from top to toe. Why, my dear, in all our struggling I should have blushed to look on that young man did this morning. Seedy was no name for him. It wasn't that his clothes were so ragged, for they were not, but there was such an air of general disorder, such a want of neatness, that I was puzzled to find a trace of the born gentleman of the old times about him."

"Why, William," said his little wife, "what does it mean?"

"That's just the point, my dear. It means plenty of money to start with, and whiskey to end with."

"Oh, William! is it as bad as that?"

"I'm afraid it is, for I have his own words for it, and you know with all his faults he was as straightforward a fellow as you could find. I suppose he noticed my astonished look, for after a moment's hesitation he said: 'You hardly expected to see me in this condition, did you.' As I was not prepared for such a point-blank question as that, I made no reply. 'Yes that's the truth, and you know it. I'll give you my history, Mr. Nugent, (you know he always used to call me William,) if you care enough to listen. I've been ruined by the devil's own trade—idleness. Don't tell me it's my own fault. I hadn't said a word—for I know it as well as you do. But the curse of it was, I was brought up with big expectations.' You should have seen the sneer with which he said it to understand it, for I can give you no idea of the bitterness of his tone. 'There wasn't a boy in town hardly, I thought, too good to black my boots—and why? Because I was some day to have and spend what another man earned. What's more, I was encouraged in it at home. More shame for it.' How his eyes flashed, as he stopped a minute, and then went on. 'Well, I wasn't such a fool as not to see how things turned out; how these very boys I looked down upon, grew up *men*, while I each day I lived, I was sacrificing the very manhood I had gained, and *for what*? This is the result,' and he pointed scornfully at his shabby clothes. 'But I had [illegible] incentive to work. Sometimes I used to th[illegible] if I hadn't a penny I'd be a th[illegible] ter off. Perhaps I would if I [illegible] But these habits. They stick [illegible] friend I have, or expect to have [illegible] ther died, and you know I had no mother, [illegible] restraint was gone. I needn't tell you the money went too, partly by bad management, partly by—well the less that's talked of the better—understand. Now my wish is gratified with a vengeance. Here I am at twenty-five a broken-down man—minus friends and money, and I notice they're very apt to go together, and the world to commence over again. There's my story, and why I've told you, I'm blessed if I can tell. For I'm none too fond of talking it over.'

"'It's a hard one, Mr. Esty," said I, but never too late to mend, you know.' Do you believe that he said almost fiercely—'Believe it Of course I do,' and I held out my hand. 'Now to prove it, come 'round this evening, and take *tea* with us. My wife will be very glad to see you. When we've talked matters over, perhaps we'll find they're not so desperate after all.'"

"Just like you, William," said impulsive Mrs. Nugent, as she threw her arms around her husband's neck. Yes, it was like William Nugent. Starting in life with no capital to fall back upon, by diligence, industry and perseverance he had been blessed of God to a remarkable degree. Before he was thirty he was ahead in the world, and few men had so happy a home, or so devoted a little wife as he. Tracing all his prosperity as the right source, and remembering that God who gave, would require at his hand what was given, he lived what he professed to be, a Christian, and that Christianity was the main-spring of his life.

* * * * *

According to agreement, that evening George Esty came, and was met with so hearty a welcome that it touched his heart, and to tell the truth, he possessed an unusual share of that rather scarce commodity. Though haughty and overbearing,—which was in reality more the result of education than inclination—he was generous to a fault, and few in trouble appealed to him in vain. Mr. Nugent knew this, and felt he was worthy of a determined effort to save from impending ruin. No allusion was made to the peculiar circumstances of their meeting, until the evening was nearly over, and then with the utmost delicacy Mr. Nugent introduced the subject, making the proposition he should go into the store on a moderate salary, but with the promise of an increase should he remain. "If this meets your approbation, I should be glad to have you accept. It is the best I can offer."

With eyes full of tears, the young man took his hand, and said, earnestly, "Take it! yes, and thankful for it. You are the first one that has made me feel myself a man since I began to go down hill, and with God's help you shan't be disappointed."

"[illegible] God's help I cannot," said Mr. Nu[illegible] all things, it was never sought in vain." [illegible] up in the right direction, [illegible] Not contented with [illegible] Mr. Nugent was [illegible] spiritually [illegible] battle was [illegible] George Esty's heart, [illegible] duty and inclina[illegible] result at times [illegible] Mr. Nugent's faith and efforts never failed, and at last he was rewarded with the crowning blessing of life—the knowledge that in God's hands, he had been the instrument of rescuing a human soul, not only from present, but eternal misery. For after each step in the wrong direction, the young man realized more and more his own weakness, and from himself fled to the stronghold—Christ, and was safe.

Years after, when the firm of Nugent & Esty was looked upon as one of the most prosperous in the city, one of them has not forgotten, and will never forget the day, when owing to the kindness of the other, it became the turning-point in his life.

His boys are growing up around him, and though he is rich in the world's goods, they are taught among the earliest lessons of childhood to depend upon themselves.

"If you want money," he often says, ("and money with God's blessing on it is a good thing), work for it. I had rather leave my sons penniless, with the legacy of a good education, and the foundation-stone of religious principles to build upon than the fortune, or rather *misfortune*, of a million without."—*N. W. Ad.*

Temperance.

Intemperance.

My native land! amid thy cabin homes,
Amid thy palaces, a demon roams;
Frenzied with rage, yet subtle in his wrath,
He crushes thousands in his fiery path;
Stalks through our cities unabashed, and throws
Into the cup of sorrow bitterer woes—
Gives to the pangs of grief an added smart,
With keenest anguish wrings the breaking heart,
Drags the proud spirit from its envied height,
And breathes on fondest hopes a killing blight,
Heralds the shroud, the coffin, and the pall,
And the graves thicken where his footsteps fall!

Ho! for the rescue! ye whose eyes have seen
The ruin wrought where Drunkenness hath been—
Ye who have gazed upon the speechless grief
Of early widowhood that mocked relief—
Ye who have heard the orphan's struggling sigh
When, mad with agony, he prayed to die—
Ye who have marked the crimes and shames that throng,
Like sateless fiends, the drunkard's way along—
Ye who can tell his everlasting doom
When darkly over him shall close the tomb.

Up for the conflict!—let your battle-peal
Ring on the air as rings the clash of steel,
When, rank to rank, contending armies meet,
Tramping the dead beneath their bloody feet!
Up! ye are bidden to a nobler strife—
Not to destroy, but rescue human life;
No added drop in Misery's cup to press,
But minister relief to wretchedness;
To give the long lost father to his boy—
To cause the widow's heart to sing for joy—
Bid Plenty laugh where hungry Famine howls,
And pour the sunlight o'er the tempest's scowls—
Bring to the soul that to despair is given,
A new-found joy—a holy hope of heaven!

Geo. Burleigh.

Tobacco and the Children.

At a recent Philadelphia Conference, at Harrisburgh, scarcely had the opening services concluded, before a lad of fourteen years and a girl of the same age passed quietly up and down the aisles, putting into the hands of the preachers the following circular:

"Dear Pastors: Allow us to inform you that [illegible] dissipated, disconnected with [illegible] and boys. We [illegible] use of tobac[illegible] HARRIS, example? [illegible] oh during

Individual Effort.

[illegible] love your meetings for [illegible] Remedy. [illegible] tie; you cannot [illegible] temperance reform a missionary from the West Indies sought medical advice from Dr. Rush, and when a very unpalatable medicine was prescribed, the patient asked if he could not take a little "good old Jamaica" with it.

"No, sir," the doctor decidedly replied.

"Why, sir, what harm will it do?" demanded the West Indian.

"What harm will it do?" continued Dr. Rush: "I am determined no man shall rise in the day of judgment and say, "Dr. Rush made me a drunkard.'" Wise and noble reply.

DR. JORDAN, in his Parliamentary Report on Drunkenness, makes the following observations: "When I was studying at Edinburgh, I had occasion to open a great many bodies of persons who had died of various diseases in a population much more renowned for sobriety and temperance than that of London; but the remarkable fact was that in all these cases there was more or less some affection of the liver! And I account for it from the fact that these moral and religious people were in the habit of drinking a small quantity of spirits every day—some one or two glasses. They were not in any shape or form intemperate, and would have been shocked at the imputation. I had subsequently the opportunity of confirming my observation in the West Indies, where the practise prevails of taking small quantities of spirits, not at all amounting to intoxication; but in all these cases there was more or less some affection of the liver."

Why Don't we Feel the Mischief.

The heart is a great muscle, containing two great chambers. Into these great chambers the blood goes to be pumped out into the lungs, and, when properly purified, sent again through the arteries to the utmost extremities of the system. In its entrance and exit the blood passes through certain valves, delicate tissues, capable of great injury. Every drop of alcohol taken into the body passes through these fine valves, and its pressure causes your heart to beat, and your circulation to increase. This is the virtue of alcohol as a stimulus, and *this is precisely its vice as an article of daily diet.* Its exhausts the muscular contractility, or irritability of that organ, and it tends to harden the tissue-like valves of that life-pump. Can you now comprehend how drinking freely or moderately for many years, tends to heart-disorders? A young man went to a beautiful scene in Yorkshire, where a stream, through an opening in the limestone mountain, rushed down upon the rocks below. As the water holds carbonate of lime in solution, it always leaves its traces there. Well, he took a fancy to select a little rock, and carved out his initials where the spray of the water fell "Next time I come," says he, I will look for that stone," I shall know my mark." Nearly fifteen years elapsed before he went again. The mark was not to be found, it had been covered with the incrustations. What had done [illegible] No. The season before? No; but *every drop* that had fallen since the mark had been carved. And so it is if you take this alcohol day by day; it leaves its footprints upon that heart, and the day at last comes, when the elasticity of some one of its valves is destroyed, when it ceases to open, or opening, ceases to close! "He who despises little things, shall perish little by little."—*Dr. F R. Lees.*

Agriculture.

A Common Farmer.

A correspondent of the *Germantown Telegraph* writes as follows:—I am only a common or plain farmer. I cultivate about fifty acres of land, and much of the labour is performed by my own hands, including the regular attendance at market. My land is good—I made it so without buying any manure. I keep horses enough to do the work; and cows and pigs much more numerous than any of my neighbours in proportion to the same amount of land. I cultivate every foot of soil I can, and it is done in the best manner. I have a good sized garden, stocked with a little of everything, including all the valuable small fruits, thanks to the advice received through your columns. I have my orchard of apples, pears, etc., and make considerable money out of it, besides supplying [illegible] own wants. I find that well-tilled land, having previously been put in a high state of cultivation, will produce not only twice but thrice as much as moderately good land moderately worked.

Commencing in a very small way—going in debt for nearly the whole place—I have succeeded in paying off the entire debt, building a new barn, repairing the house, and adding generally to the appearance and value of the improvements. I have also money on interest. I pay cash for everything I buy. We live as well as there is any desire on the part of any of my [illegible] all the leisure time wished for. We keep the Sabbath. We do unto others as we wish them to do to us—are ready to perform a neighbourly act at all times. Our children are being well educated.

All this has been accomplished by attending strictly to my own affairs, and not troubling myself unnecessarily with the affairs of my neighbours, or idling away time at shops, stores and taverns, as is too much the case yet in this region, and criticising the conduct of others who are not members of these congregations.

I mention these things, not in the way of boast—for there is in them nothing to warrant boasting—but simply to show how easy a matter it is to "get along," if, with a reasonable degree of good health, and abstinence from all that intoxicates, we use properly and diligently the time and ability God has given to us; and particularly for the purpose of encouraging others, especially young men about to commence farming on their own account, *to do the best they can.* A sensible, thrifty, tidy wife, who is willing to do her whole duty, is one of the main things to start with—a harbinger of success, with which few have been equally blest as your friend and reader.

Little Neglects Destroy Farm Profits.

By neglecting to lock the stable door, the horse was stolen; by leaving a lot of old rubbish in the barnyard, one colt broke his leg, and another got a nail in his foot; in neglecting to spend half an hour in battering up the sheep-fold, a pair of twin lambs froze to death; by carelessly tying the bull, the ox was gored, and died; by neglecting to kill the dogs on the sheep and lice on the cattle, the sheep became poor, shed their wool, gave no milk, and the lambs died, and a fine stock of cattle in high condition when they came to stall, lost all their flesh before spring; some were helped up by the tail and survived, while others were snacked off by the neck, a sort of retributive justice to their owners, always attached in some way to human transgression.—*Vermont Farmer.*

Root-Pruning.

At what time in the year should fruit-trees be pruned at the root, to make them produce fruit, instead of rank growth of foliage, the trees being principally pear trees? The work may be done in autumn, after the trees have shed their leaves, or early in spring before the leaves have begun to swell their buds. Should prefer *autumn.* Dig a trench around the tree a sufficient distance from the tree, and cut off all the roots with a sharp spade or knife; and then fill in with some well-decayed manure mixed with loam, and fill up the trench again. By this process, the luxuriance of the tree is checked and fruit-buds are formed. It is a good method to practise especially in small gardens.—*Am. Jour. of Horticulture.*

GOOD PLAIN OLD-FASHIONED APPLE-SAUCE.—Let your stock of apples be picked over several times in the course of the winter, and all the defective ones taken out. Let the good parts of these be pared, and if not used for pies, be made into apple sauce. Boil it in a preserving kettle, and to a pailful of cut apple put one sliced lemon. After the apples are tender add a pint bowl of brown sugar, and boil them gently fifteen minutes longer. Towards spring, when apples becomes tasteless, a teaspoonful of tartaric acid, dissolved in a little water, should be added to the quantity of apple.

Excelsior Spinner!

Lookout for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PATENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING MACHINE.

DO not buy until you see this beautiful Spinner. It is small, neat, and convenient, simple, durable, and easily understood. A child 6 years old can manage it. You sit at your ease while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the yarn from the spindle. It spins even, smooth yarn of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarse, or fine yarn can be spun as desired, and FOUR TIMES as much in a day, as on any other hand spinner. Wait for the agents of Taylor's Excelsior Spinner, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning Machine now invented.

Agents will visit the different towns throughout the Province.

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JAMES HARRIS,
Manufacturer.

april 16.

THE GREAT PUR[illegible]

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

[illegible] CURE OF [illegible] DISEASES OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

ONE BOX SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure.

DR. RADWAY'S

PILLS

ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN VACUO;

Superior to all purgative, Cathartic, or Alterative Medicines in general use,

COATED WITH GUM,

Which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for children, and those who have a dislike to taking medicine, and are thus rendered easy of administration, is the fact of Radway's Pills being highly concentrated, yet they will not more than clear the bowels, and cleanse the alimentary canal, without griping, sickening, nausea, etc., than any other Pills in the world. Medicine in use.

THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.

It is a well known fact that Physicians have long attempted to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Calomel, will the stomach, without producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, the very important and [illegible] principle is [illegible] A dose of these Pills will produce a healthy change [illegible] condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce [illegible] Liver—as the physician by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel, and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors [illegible] cathartic, or cathartic [illegible] inconvenience or sickness [illegible]

Professor Reid, College of Pharmacy.

THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

The celebrated Professor Reid, of New York, Lecturer on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "The Great Purgative," and the only Purgative Medicine to administer in cases of erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Bilious Fever, their action being soothing, healing, cleansing, instead of griping, and nauseating. "After examining these Pills, the Professor, "I find them compounded of the ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and free from mercury and other dangerous substances, and possessing the high attainments claimed for them. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of the high attainments, I have every confidence in his remedies and standing."

[illegible] REID,
"Professor of Chemistry."

Dr. Sydny Smith's Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills.

Inflammation of the Bowels, Bilious Fever—Dropsy—Costiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic, &c.

U. S. HOSPITAL, NEW YORK.

DR. RADWAY: I send you for publication the result of your Pills in the following case:

1st Case. Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chase, was seized on the night of the 5th inst. with violent pain in the bowels, was constipated, and then been suffering over three days, for six days; I gave him six of Radway's Pills, and applied the Ready Relief to the abdomen, which relieved the pain considerably. On the 7th he had a free evacuation, and at 11 A.M., gave him six more pills, and at 3 P.M., gave him three pills (4) more pills, which operated nearly. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger in from six to eight in six days; in 2d case, I give the pills in large doses, six to eight, and [illegible] of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always cures.

2d Case. Mrs. Twaddy, twenty-six, called at 8 P.M. on Nov. 8th, complained that she had been attacked with bilious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills and gave him warm drinks of [illegible] hours he was comfortable and perfectly healthy.

3d Case. [illegible] aged six years, seized with scarlet fever, gave him [illegible] every four hours for twenty-four hours, [illegible] the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her [illegible] with half a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In twenty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your Pills in cases of Dysentery, Indigestion, Costiveness, Simple Cholic, Sick Headache, Torpidity, and have found them [illegible] working cures. I believe they are the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Bilious complaints than calomel or blue pill. Your Pills are the only positive [illegible] that can be administered with safety in Scarlet Fever, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; the soothing, tonic, and mild aperient properties render them invaluable.

[illegible] etc.,
SYDNY STEVENS, M.D.

Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Hysterics, Nervousness Cured.

WARREN, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1852.

DR. RADWAY: Your Pills and Ready Relief have saved my daughter's life. In June last she was eighteen years of age, and for three months her menses were suppressed. She would frequently vomit blood, suffer terribly from headache and pain in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent fits of hysterics. We commenced giving her six of your Pills every night, and rubbing the Ready Relief on her spine, back and hips. We continued this treatment one week, when to our joy she was relieved of her difficulties. She is now well and regular, and has been so ever since.

Yours truly,
J. G. HODGSON.

Your Pills cured me of Piles that I had suffered with for years, caused by overdosing with drastic pills.

Loss of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervousness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured By DR. RADWAY'S Pills.

[illegible] CONSUMPTION READ.

AN ANTI-BILIOUS PILL,

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the stomachs of the weak and distressed Dyspeptics, they are invaluable. [illegible] use of Radway's Regulating Pills, persons who, from their sedentary occupations, are obliged to sacrifice their health for the want of a proper aperient, will find these Pills a most savory meats and hearty food. No pills have ever possessed by medicine so well adapted to strengthen and regulate the weak stomachs of the Dyspeptic. In six days they so prepare the stomach to digest and digest such food as it may crave. [illegible] to Palpitation, no Distress after Venison. [illegible] the use of these excellent Pills.

ABSOLUTELY ALL DRUGGISTS [illegible]

[illegible] artillery [illegible] American has a wide [illegible]

WOODILL'S
WORM LOZENGES,
ARE THE ONLY
CERTAIN,
SAFE, and
EFFECTUAL.
Remedy for Worms

THEY never fail to act when properly used, and are CERTAIN to exterminate any of the different species of Worms which inhabit the different parts of the intestinal canal,

They do not contain Calomel

or any other mineral substance, but are purely VEGETABLE and therefore SAFE. They act on the WORMS only, producing no other constitutional effect than that which would follow a dose of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS.

In the treatment of WORMS the principal indication is the EXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelmintics, which favor their expulsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter property only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give a large and nauseous dose, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine.

The combination of these two model constituents in

Woodill's Worm Lozenges

thus not only destroying by their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative properties. It is upon this union that we claim the

SUPERIORITY AND ORIGINALITY OF

Woodill's Worm Lozenges,

as they are the only preparations combining these essential qualities. The ingredients both ANTHELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing them are eminently calculated to produce the best results, in accordance with the [illegible] they combination, while [illegible] both pleasant and agreeable [illegible]

Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. They are the only kind free from danger, and there are none more efficacious. They can be had of all Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the Province. The price is only 25 cents per box.

☞ Be careful to take notice that WOODILL'S are of a pink color.

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SOOTHING SYRUP,

For Children Teething,

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation, will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.

Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and

Relief and Health to your Infant s.

We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—*never has it failed in a single instance to effect a cure,* when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after 20 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we have declared. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found if administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most [illegible] and skillful nurses in New England, and has been used with never [illegible]

[illegible] Wind Colic, and give tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

Griping in the Bowels,

AND WIND COLIC,

and overcome convulsion, which, if not speedily remedied end in death. We believe it is the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejudices nor the prejudices of others, stand between your suffering child and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, on the outside wrapper.

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sept 26

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