The Family.

"Going Alone."

With curls in the sunny air tossing,
With light in the merry blue eyes,
With laughter so clearly outringing,
A laugh of delight and surprise:
All friendly assistance disdaining,
And trusting no strength but its own—
The past fears and trials forgotten,
The baby is "going alone."

What woful mishaps have preceded
This day of rejoicing and pride!
How often the help that he needed
Has carelessly gone from his side!
He has fallen while reaching for sunbeams
Which, just as he grasp'd them, have flown,
And the tears of vexation have followed;
But now he is "going alone."

And all through his life he will study
This lesson again and again;
He will carelessly lean upon shadows,
He will fall, and weep over the pain.
The hand whose fond clasp was the surest,
Will coldly withdraw from his own,
The sunniest eyes will be clouded,
And he will be walking alone.

He will learn what a stern world we live in,
And he may grow cold like the rest,
Just keep a warm sunny welcome,
For those who seem truest and best;
Yet, chastened and taught by past sorrow,
And stronger and manlier grown,
Not trusting his all in their keeping,
He learns to walk bravely alone.

And yet not alone, for our Father
The faltering footsteps will guide
Through all the dark mazes of earth-life,
And "over the river's" deep tide.
Oh, here is a Helper unfailing,
A strength we can perfectly trust,
When all human aid unavailing,
"The dust shall return unto dust."

The Lost Parchment.

"Be quiet, my dear boy, and don't disturb me," was Mr. Edwards' reply to his youngest son, little Georgie, who had come again and again to his father, when busy over his papers.

"I want you to mend my drum,—see what a big hole I have cut in the top; it won't make a noise no more!" and the child, with a rueful face, held up his broken toy.

"Ask me in the evening, I am busy now," said the gentleman, waving him away.

At that moment a servant entered the room and informed Mr. Edwards that some one was waiting to speak with him below.

Impatient at being again interrupted, the gentleman rose from his seat; before he left the room, he glanced to see that little Georgie was safe, and out of the way of mischief. The child was seated in the corner with his broken drum on his knee, trying to pull off, entirely, the parchment which had covered the top of his toy.

"Papa won't mend my drum; I'll mend it my ownself," muttered the child, who was not yet five years of age; "I'll get some strong paper, and tie it round with a string, and make my drum sound as well as ever."

So Georgie trotted up to the table on which lay his father's papers, in search of something that would answer the purpose. But, child as he was, he could see that none of the letters or bills were, in the least, like the tough parchment, which he had been tearing off from the drum, nor could he find a morsel of string.

A key was in the lock of the drawer of the table at which Mr. Edwards had been sitting; pursuing his search, Georgie pulled the drawer open, and putting in his plump little hand, felt for what might be within.

At the very end of the drawer lay a roll, which seemed to be harder than paper; Georgie drew it out, and to his joyful surprise found it to be made of a firm, tough material, just like that which had covered his drum, only there was a good deal of writing upon it, and a large red seal set at one end.

"I will ask papa when he comes back if I mayn't have this," said the child to himself; "I dare say it's of no use to him, as it was pushed so far back in the drawer. I wonder what such tough paper can be made of."

Georgie unrolled the parchment with a little difficulty; the moment that he let go of one end, it curled round again into a roll.

"I can't use this tiresome thing for my drum if I can't make it lie flat, quite flat," said Georgie, and he looked round him for some means of pressing down the parchment, so that it should lose its inclination to curl. He thought of putting his father's desk upon it, but the desk was too heavy to be easily moved. Georgie tried sitting upon the parchment, but that had no effect; as soon as he rose, it curled up as readily as it had done at the first.

Georgie then fixed his eyes on the very large family Bible, which, ever since he could remember, had lain on a table near the window, but which he could not recollect having ever seen any one open. That would be heavy enough to keep anything pressed down flat. Georgie clambered upon a chair, with the parchment roll in his hand. He had not strength enough to raise the great Bible, but he could lift up one of its thick, well-bound sides, and some of the gilt-edged leaves. Supporting them with his shoulder, while he unrolled the parchment, and kept it straight with his little hands, Georgie then let the heavy cover and leaves drop upon it, and left them thus to press, as he hoped, the troublesome roll into flatness.

Georgie clambered down again from the chair, and had scarcely begun playing with his toys, when the nurse entered the study in haste. His aunt had just come in her carriage to take him to spend the day at her house, he must be instantly dressed to go with her. Georgie jumped up in delight, for a day spent at Netherby Grange was to him the greatest of treats. No more thought of the broken drum—no more thought of the curling roll! Georgie forgot all about them as completely as if they had not occupied his mind for two moments. He went to enjoy himself in careless pleasure, little dreaming what mischief he had done, when in ignorance of its value, he had hidden the parchment between the leaves of the Bible.

About ten days after this pleasant visit to Netherby Grange, Georgie, young as he was, could not but be aware of an unusual stir and bustle in the house. Bells were rung loudly, anxious voices were heard, servants were summoned, children were questioned, even Georgie was called into the study. There stood his father, surrounded by papers, his brow all furrowed into frowns, looking as he might have looked had he been going to be tried for his life. Where was the deed—the parchment deed,—a document of the greatest importance,—such was the question asked of every one in the house. Georgie knew nothing about deeds and documents and had never heard of parchment before; it never entered his young brain that the anxious search now going on was for the roll of tough yellow paper which he had taken to mend his drum ... ret to the cellar, every likely and unlikely place searched, drawers pulled out, boxes emptied, desks examined, nay, every corner of the dust hole looked at again and again. But even little Georgie was soon to learn that the loss of a deed, whatever that might be, would turn out to be a serious evil. His father's face grew thinner and sharper, and had a look so gloomy and stern, that the young child feared to go near him. Georgie's mother was often in tears. The servants spoke plainly to each other, even in the presence of the boy, about warning being given to them all, about master and mistress having to leave their good house, put down their carriage, and begin life again, all from the loss of the deed by which their estate had been held! Georgie was in bitter distress when he learned that his beautiful house would be his no more, that his very playthings must be left behind, that his favorite dog must be parted with! He was ready to stamp with passion when he saw strange men come into the house to put tickets upon tables and chairs, that everything might be sold.

Mr. Edwards was almost in despair. He was a man who had hitherto lived only for enjoyment and pleasure. In his prosperity he had seldom given a thought to God, from whom all his blessings had come, and now in his grief and perplexity the unhappy man knew not where to turn for counsel and comfort. He searched and searched again for the deed, put advertisements into the Times, stuck up placards offering large rewards to whosoever should discover the parchment. He thought of it all the day long, he dreamed of it every night, he looked for it every where, except in the pages of his family Bible.

And so it had been with Mr. Edwards in what regarded his soul. He had eagerly searched for happiness in his first entrance into life. He had sought it in pleasure, in luxury, in human praise, and in earthly gain; he had sought it in every thing but religion! Now his hopes of happiness were crumbling away; poverty stared him in the face; he had no peace of mind,—no solid hopes to rest on in his trouble. Life was to him a burden, death was to him a terror. And yet pardon, peace and joy, were all within his reach! A Saviour was yet willing to receive him, a heavenly Father to bless. Knowledge better—far better than all the gold which mortal ever possessed, was to be found where his lost deed lay, in the pages of the Holy Bible!

Very sad were Mr. Edwards and his wife as they sat together in the Study on the day before that on which they were to go forth from their home. Little Georgie was beside them; even the child had no heart for play; he looked up into his mother's tearful face, and the shadow of her grief lay like a cloud on her boy.

"O, Philip!" sain Mrs. Edwards to her husband, drawing a heavy sigh, "why has all this trial come thus suddenly upon us! I lay awake almost all last night, and so many thoughts passed through my mind! It seemed to me as if God—the God whom we have too long forgotten—must have had some purpose in sending us this grief. We have not thanked Him for His blessings, therefore He takes them away; we have not honoured Him with our substance, and so he removes it from us."

Mr. Edwards did not at once reply; his conscience had been also whispering to him. Sadly his eyes rested on the large Bible, which had been a wedding gift to him and his wife.

"That must be sold too," he murmured.

"O!" exclaimed the lady, bursting into tears, "we do not deserve to keep it, for we have not studied—we have not valued our Bible! Week after week, year after year, have passed, and we have never gathered our children around us to read to them God's blessed word! That book is a witness against us; its unopened pages will, in the judgment, condemn us."

Mr. Edwards rose from his seat. "Louisa," he said to his weeping wife, "we have indeed neglected our duty; the cares and pleasures of this world have weaned our hearts from God. Now, for once at least, we will open that Bible, and read the word of truth together. God may have a message of mercy for us; we may find some comfort there, now that all other comfort is gone."

He walked up to the family Bible and opened it with a deep sigh. Georgie's eyes were resting on his father, and great was the child's amazement at the effect of the first glance at the book. Mr Edwards started, gasped, looked eagerly, almost wildly at what was before him, then caught up something from the Bible with an exclamation of joy.

"Thank God! thank God! cried Mr. Edwards, staggering back to his seat, with the lost deed grasped in his hand.

It is impossible to describe the joy, the wonder, the thanksgiving of both husband and wife, at the sudden and most unexpected recovery of that which had so strangely been lost. It appeared to them almost as if the deed had been by a miracle restored. All the anxiety, fear, and grief of the last months but served to deepen the happiness at that moment enjoyed.

"But how could the parchment have ever found its way into the Bible?" exclaimed Mr. Edwards.

"I put it there!" cried Georgie, to whom the sight of the "tough yellow paper" had brought back like a dream, the rememberence of what had occurred.

"You!" exclaimed both parents, in indignant surprise.

"O, papa, I meant no harm," said the child, "I never knew you were looking for that. I had forgotten all about the yellow roll. I did not think that such an old common looking thing could be of any use at all."

"It is of priceless value!" exclaimed Mr. Edwards, with some impatience in his tone.

"Nay, dearest," said the lady, gently laying her hand on the arm of her husband, "do not let us be angry with the child. It is God himself who has been teaching us a lesson through the thoughtless act of our boy. Have we not," here she glanced at the Bible, "known as little as he did the value of a treasure *beyond all price?* Have we not carelessly put away from ourselves that by which alone a heavenly inheritance can be ours? O, Philip! if this strange incident has but shown us something of its worth, we may bless God indeed for all the sufferings caused by the loss of the deed!"

Temperance.

Consistency.

In last week's *Journal* we mentioned the fact that four friends—one of them a magistrate of this city—hold, or held, for longer or shorter periods, property unlet, to the value of £370 per annum, while they had received various offers of lease, from parties in the spirit trade, for their premises at enhanced rentals. Their consistency, and consistency at no little cost out of pocket, gives these men influence in the temperance circle, and not less out of it. They are entitled to, and possess the earnest respect of the community. It is with regard to money matters, for the most part that men go wrong. It is when their real or pecuniary interests are at stake that men feel the power of temptation and yield their most cherished principles. And if you find a man who remains steadfast to truth and right, when he himself is made out of the right kind of stuff, But the element of his consistency is far too reaching in its character to be summarily dismissed thus. The thoughts and feelings, the motives of actions, the words uttered, the course of conduct pursued, are all, it is perhaps trite to say, within the sphere of its domination. There is a two-fold aspect in which this subject may be regarded.—How my conduct looks, how my words sound to myself, within the shell of the body—is one thing: how my conduct looks, how my words sound, to the men around me, is another, a totally different, yet an equally important thing, important to me, my position, influence, important to the cause which I espouse, important to the friends whom I have gathered around me, and on whose favour my happiness to some extent depends; and in both respects, the outward and the inner, most momentous of all, in my relations of dependence and responsibility to that great Being, to whom in the wind-up of my life, I must render an account. There is an exercise an experiment of the mind and of the moral nature depending for its effect on the law of habit, which I make to good purpose every day of my life. By way of illustration, we might take our temperance principles. It would be a gross form of inconsistency for me an abstainer, expressly to construct a building with all the peculiar and suitable conveniences, and then to let it for a dram-shop—perhaps too gross for me to fall into. A connection in business is offered, valuable in many ways, as introducing me into a good connection, and highly remunerative in its immediate returns, but there is some entanglement or ramification of the drink traffic which would involve me in giving it countenance or support. I must hold out against these inducements. My consistency is at stake, and I must refrain. But there are certain usages of society in vogue too among people whom I respect, and which with my principles, I must condemn. "Wine with you, Sir," is said with the utmost kindness and utmost courtesy at the friendly dinner-table. Am I to blush, hesitate, stammer, and politely bow to hide confusion and return or be held as returning the compliment, although I do not lift the glass? Nay—consistency gives me voice courteously to say, "Thank you I am an abstainer," and the cool firm countenance gains me respect. Then there is the formal testimonial dinner to be given to A B, as a recognition of his services in carrying out some project or other. How far I may go or participate in such a thing is a question I must answer, with reference to pure principles first, and then with regard to my position as holding or promoting abstinence. I may feel personally at liberty to go and join in the good wishes expressed towards the guest of the evening. But this ever more returns upon me. Do I not compromise myself with the cause or with my friends? I may create misunderstanding among the adherents. I may give the enemy cause of triumph over my presumed disaffection, and help perhaps innocently but fatally to retard the movement.—While therefore I may feel at liberty to attend, of course not joining in the practice which offends, consistency seems to me clearly to require that I should certainly not partake and should certainly not join in exhorting others to partake, and far more, that I should not proffer the evil beverage to the lips of any one, who might therefore be led astray. I may indeed by the example of abstinence, impress those around and win some to my side, but it would be grossly inconsistent—it appears to me—to join in the request that any sentiment or toast should be deeply or heartily drunk.—*Glasgow League Journal.*

Agriculture.

Gathering Apples.

The following seasonable suggestions and advice about gathering and keeping apples, may be worth the reader's attention:—

The season for gathering apples is approaching, and what I wish to say to farmers upon that subject is, to *pick* your apples. If they are worth gathering at all they are worth *picking*. There are many kinds of apples that ought to be handled just as carefully as you would handle eggs, for what would break an egg would bruise them, and when they are bruised they are spoiled for long keeping.

But I suppose there are many who think it is more than apples are worth to pick them; if so, it is because they do not know how to do it, and for the benefit of such I will give something of my plan for gathering apples.

I have light ladders of different lengths; the one most used is about 18 or 20 feet long; another 8 or 15 feet long, and another, which is very convenient in many places, is a double ladder or two ladders kept together at the top by letting the top round of one answer for both; then leave out the rounds of one except the lower one, so they will shut up together, and be just as handy to carry as a swing ladder, and when you set it up spread the lower ends apart so it will stand alone. They can be made of any length, but about 10 feet is most convenient. They should be made of light material; the side may be nothing more than narrow strips of board. The lower ends of the ladder should be about 3 feet wide to prevent turning over; the top may be as narrow as you desire it.

To pick the apples, you want a half bushel basket with a hook attached, so that it may be hung upon a limb or ladder round, while being filled. The barrels should be placed as wanted at each tree, and when the basket is filled do not pour them from the top of the barrel as you would a basket of potatoes, but lower the basket into the barrel, and then turn it over carefully. You may think this is a slow way to gather apples, but it will pay much better than to shake them off. One man will pick in this way from 10 to 15 barrels in a day.

When the barrels are filled, they should not be headed up tight, as I have often seen recommended—for there is nothing that will spoil an apple quicker than shutting it up in a close place without air.

The best way is to leave the barrels open, but if necessary to head them up, there should be holes in the sides of the barrels, so they may have a free circulation of air, for without it they very soon lose their taste, and become worthless, if not rotten.

They should be stored in open sheds, or other airy places, until there is danger of their freezing, when they may be taken to the cellar, which should be kept cool and airy.

In this way apples may be kept sound a great length of time.

TOP-DRESSING MEADOWS.—The best mode of manuring meadows is thoroughly enriching the soil by manure, applied to crops which precede laying down. But scarcely inferior, and perhaps equal to this treatment, on clayey soils, is autumn top-dressing. The manure for this purpose should be broken fine, and very evenly spread. Harrowing, some weeks after the application of the manure, will often be useful where the grass is short. The manure thus applied, causes a strong autumn growth, enriches the surface soil by washing in of autumn rains, and both the manure and the increase of grass protect the roots during the winter, and give an

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For Infants and Invalids.

TESTIMONIALS.

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DR. J. J. RIDGE. WM. HANKINS,
29, *Prior Place, East Street, Walworth, S. E. December, 12th* 1863.

DEAR SIR,—Please send me one dozen of your Patent Food and oblige. I find it sell very well; and indeed it is used with general satisfaction by mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always seem to thrive and do well; and having seen its good qualities in young members of my own relations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to strongly recommend it when opportunity presents itself
I am dear sir, yours very truly
To Dr. Ridge. PAUL STRANGE.

Carlton House. Enfield, N,
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(Signed)
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Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Societ

Eastbourne,
SIR, October.

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Long Row, Nottingham, November.

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Cases of many years' standing, that have pertinaciously refused to yield to any other remedy or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a few applications of this powerful unguent.

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Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent surface regained by the restorative action of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetics and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashes and other disfigurements of the face.

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Whether in the young or old, married or single, at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, these tonic medicines display so decided an influence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegetable preparation, they are a safe and reliable remedy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and station of life.

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Chapped Hands,	Salt Rheum,	Sprains,
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Fistulas,	Skin Diseases,	Ulcers,
Gout,	Swelled Glands,	Venereal Sores,
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Constipation,	Congest've Fever,	to the Head,
Congestion,	Sleepiness,	Obstructions,
Heart Disease,	Gen'l Debility,	Dropsy,
Diseases of Kidney & Bladder,	Dimness of Sight,	Acute Erysipelas,
Disease of Liver,	Fits,	Headache,
Biliousness,	Lowness of Spirits,	Bad Breath,
Typhus Fever,	Quinsey,	Inflamation of the Intestines,
Slop Fever,	Dyspepsia,	Apoplexy,
Malignant Fever,	Measles,	Enlargement of the Spleen,
Loss of Appetite,	Melancholy,	Scurvy,
Indigestion,	Hysterics,	Whooping Cough,
Inflammation,	Amenorrhœa,	Worms,
Palpitations,	Fainting,	Bad Dreams,
Scarlet Fever,	Dizziness,	Pleurisy
Bilious Fever,	Retention of Urine,	

I AM CURED.

"I have taken six doses of Radway's Pills, of three pills each, in six days; they cured me of Constipation, Indigestion, and Dyspepsia. I have taken Brandreth's, Anderson's, and many other pills for years, and could only obtain temporary relief. If I stopped the use of these pills for a week my old complaint would appear. Six doses of Radway's Pills cured me.
STEPHEN BENNETT, U. S. C. S."

"I have suffered with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for seven years—have used all sorts of pills—they would give me temporary comfort, but was compelled to take them all the time. I have used one box of Dr. Radway's Pills; I am cured. I have not taken a particle of medicine in six months.
C. M. CHILDS, Roxbury, Mass.

PILES, STRAINING AND TENESMUS.

PILES, STRAINING AND TENESMUS.—Are the results of inflammation or irritation of the mucous membrane of the bowels, induced by drastic pills; these imperfect pills, instead of being dissolved by the chyle, are carried to the lower bowels, and induce a peristaltic movement or evacuation by their irritation—*hence the straining, cramps, wrenching pains, piles and tenesmus, and the frequent false calls to the water closet, that millions of sufferers who take these imperfect pills.*

You would avoid these annoyances, whenever a purgative medicine is required, take a dose of RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS.

THEY WILL PURGE THOROUGHLY AND LEAVE THE BOWELS REGULAR.

Persons afflicted with PILES, may rely on a positive cure in their case.

COATED WITH GUM.

COATED WITH GUM.

COATED WITH GUM.

Dr. Radway's Pills are elegantly Coated with Gum, are free from taste or smell, can be taken at all times in all occasions. No danger will result from cold. If exposed to wet or damp weather after taking these pills.

SIX OF RADWAY'S PILLS

Have secured a vigorous evacuation, in severe cases of inflammation of the Bowels, Purgatives, &c., after Croton Oil, Harlem Oil, injections and other means completely failed. A dose of Radway's Pills will remove all obstructions, and secure a free passage. Directions for use are inside each box. Price per box, 25 cents. Sold by Druggists, Medicine Dealers, and store-keepers.

N. B.—Every Agent has been furnished with fresh and new made Pills. As each box is enclosed with a steel Engraved Label, take none other but RADWAY & CO.

A PORTABLE
SEA WATER BATH.
At a Trifling Cost.

Allgood & Towl's Celebrated
SEA SALT.

This Salt, from the careful manner in which it has been prepared and preserved, contains all the Salts of Iodine and Bromine, together with the Chlorides and Sulphates of Sodium, Magnesium, Potassium and Lime, in a perfect state of preservation, ready to impart their virtues to water when dissolved in that liquid, thereby producing a genuine

Sea Water Bath!

Medical men have heretofore refrained from prescribing Sea Bathing, owing to the danger incurred (even in summer) by exposing delicate patients to the drafts of common bathing houses, and in the winter the trouble in obtaining sea water. Those difficulties are now removed by the introduction of

Allgood's Real Sea Salt,

which enables all to enjoy that luxury in the privacy of their own bath rooms.

Experience has proved sea water to be an invaluable strengthener for infants and invalids; and also for preserving the health of those who already enjoy that inestimable blessing

This Salt is especially recommended to those living in the interior, where salt water cannot be obtained.

Done up in seven pound packages at 1s stg. A large discount to wholesale buyers.

M. F. EAGAR,
151 Hollis street, Halifax, NS, Wholesale Agent for North America.

☞ Sub-agents wanted in every town and village. Address M. F. Eagar, 151 Hollis street, Halifax, N. S. March 30.

GRAHAM'S
PAIN ERADICATOR,
AND MAGNETIC OIL.

The best remedy in use for the following complaints

Rheumatism,	Neuralgia,	Abscesses,
Felon or Whitlow,	Broken Breasts,	Salt Rheum,
Sores,	Erysipilas,	Sprains,
Wounds,	Bruises,	Frost Bites,
Burns,	Scalds,	Influenza,
Hives,	Diptheria,	Pain in the Chest
Asthama or Phtisic,	Coughs,	or Back,
Colds,	Earache,	etc, etc.
	Spinal Complaints,	

It quickly and effectually reduces INFLAMATION, and eradicates PAIN and HUMOR.

It is equally efficacious on Horses and Cattle,
Prepared by THOMAS GRAHAM
Late of Canning, Cornwallis, N.
Now T Graham & Co. Carleton, St John

REMOVAL.

The Proprietor of Graham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil has removed from Canning, Cornwallis, N S, to St John, N B, for greater facilities of supplying the largely increasing demand for his Medicines, where the business will in future be conducted by T. GRAHAM & CO.
Carleton, St John, N. B. Aug 3

CITY DRUG STORE.

20 packages per "America."

—Containing—

RADWAY'S Relief, Kennedy's Discovery Lyon's Kathairon; Spaulding's Rosemary Hungarian Balm; Hunnewell's Medicines, Clarke's Croup Syrup; Electric Oil, Burnett's Essences Davidson's Enemas, India Rubber Combs Richardson's do.
" " Funnels; Sugar Candy,
Chewing Gum; Gum Drops,
Hops, etc., etc., etc., etc.

—ALSO—

2 Pkgs. Photographers Material

—Consisting of—

Cases and Trays, in great variety, Varnishes, Collodion, Gilding, Enamelled Cloth, Albumen Paper, Matts, Preservers, Plates, Cotton, Chemicals, etc., etc.
Cameas imported to order.

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

English Drugs, Medicines, Perfumes, Pomades. Hair, Tooth, Nail & Comb Brushes.
Dec. 21 A H WOODILL.

LANGLEY'S PILLS.

ARE a purely Vegetable preparation, and may be taken at any time by either sex without fear or danger, as they are free from all deleterious compounds of *mercury* and Drastic Purgatives. Their action is gentle, without causing the least uneasiness, yet effectual in removing all impure and acrimonious accumulations from the blood and system, gradually compelling the various functions of the body to act in a regular and spontaneous manner. Unlike many remedies, they do not induce liability to take cold nor establish a necessity for the habitual use of purgatives. They thus strongly recommend themselves as a first class FAMILY MEDICINE.

Sold by GEO. JOHNSTON, London Drug Store, 148 Hollis street. March 16.

Country Produce Depot.

S. J. COLAHAN,

WISHES to inform his Country Customer that in addition to his large stock of

DRY GOODS

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rubber Boots and Shoes
Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.
He has added a large stock of STAPLE

GROCERIES,

Selected especially for the Country Trade, and can now supply the best article of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Leather, Tobacco, Dry Fish and Herring, etc., etc., at the lowest Cash prices, or in trade for Country Produce, on the same terms.

☞ Remember the One Price Stores,
197 and 203 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.
☞ Near Cody's Country Market.
March 18. 1m.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES / COUGHS AND COLDS

A neglected Cough, Cold, an Irritated or Sore Throat, if allowed to progress, results in serious Pulmonary Bronchial and Asthmatic Diseases, oftentimes incurable Brown's Bronchial Troches reach directly the affected parts, and give almost immediate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and consumptive Coughs, the Troches are useful Public speakers and singers should have the Trochesto clear and strengthen the Voice Military Officers and Soldiers who overtax the voice and are exposed to sudden changes should use them. Obtain only the genuine 'Brown's Bronchial Troches, having proved their efficacy by a test of many years are highly recommended and prescribed by physicians, and have received testimonials from many eminent men.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine at 25 cts perbox.

MRS. WINSLOW'S
SOOTHING SYRUP
For Children Teething.
IT RELIEVES COLIC.
June 15

ENNIS & GARDNER

Would call attention to their Stock of

FRENCH DELAINES,

For Ladies' and Children's Wear.

STILES QUITE NEW.

Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.
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BROWN'S
Bronchial Troches
FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
AND THROAT DISEASES.
June 15.

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And for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room.

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ITS NATURE AND SUBJECTS.

BEING the substance of the Arguments generally used by *PEDO BAPTISTS.* Abridged from the writings of eminent Divines.

BY THE REV. ANDREW GRAY.

This compilation will be valued by many who cannot afford to procure larger treatises upon this topic.
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CONSUMPTION.

This Disease is not Incurable.

THE REV. W. HARRISON, of the Methodist Conference, New York, has discovered a cure for the above disease in its worst form, and the proprietor, obtained from the inventor, now offers to the suffering a remedy which he believes will cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all affections of the Lungs. Many physicians have used it in their practice and testify it is a cure.

TESTIMONIALS.

From Rev. L. D. Stebbins, Pastor of the Methodist church, Galaway, Saratoga Co., N. Y.—Suffering from a severe lung disease, attended with a cough and spitting of blood, I tried many medicines for the disease, such as Wistar's Balsam, Pulmonic Mixture, Balsam of Myrrh, Dr. Harrison, Rome, Oneida Co., N. Y., and received conscious benef