

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY



RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

THE GREAT EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL REMEDY
STOPS THE MOST EXHAUSTING PAIN
IN A FEW MINUTES
RAPIDLY CURES THE PATIENT

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Proves its superiority to all other Remedies at once.
It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

IF SEIZED WITH PAIN
In the Stomach, Bowels, or Kidneys;
In the Bladder, Spine, or Liver;
In the Teeth, Ears, or Throat;
In the Brain or Nervous System;
One teaspoonful of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
to a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, re-
lieve the patient to ease and comfort.
It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is the only one that will relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be seated.
It is the Head, Face, or Throat;
It is the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
It is the Arms, Breast, or Side;
It is the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles.
Or on any other part of the body, its application to the part or parts where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

VARII SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.—Cic.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Vol 32

SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1865.

No 17

Poetry.

Each Human Heart.

There is within each human heart
A sympathetic spring,
And when touch'd by skillful hands
Twill sweet vibrations ring.
Twill cause a tear to dim the eye
And trickle down the cheek;
Dismarm the brave of every nerve,
And make the strong man weep.

A trifle oftentimes will suffice
This tender chord to touch,
And then 'twill thrill our very soul,
Its latent powers to such.

Some recollection of the past,
Of childhood's early hour,
When life was in its primal morn,
And youth a budding flower.

A mother's last and dying words,
As when she bade adieu,
And told us all to meet her far
Beyond yon azure blue.

Yes, deep within our hearts it dwells—
This holy good and pure;
And harden'd though our hearts may seem,
It lives, and will endure.

The dust of years may cover it,
And hide it from the view,
But when we least suspect its power,
Its glimmer will burst through.

THE THREE SISTERS.

Jane, said my mother, one night, as I lit
My candle before retiring, to-morrow you
Must go and spend the afternoon with your
Aunt Hannah.

Dear mother, what crime have I committed,
That I must do penance the whole evening
before my bed?

Why your sister and I are, too much en-
gaged to visit the old lady this week so I
have sent her word that you are coming in-
stead.

Aunt Hannah was a distant relation of my
mother's, who was called aunt by the juvenile
members of our family from the respect due
to her advanced age; she had been very
kind to me when a child, but as I grew older
the weekly visit became more a dull task
than a pleasure; until the duty devolved
almost entirely upon my mother and my eld-
er sister.

It was some months since I had seen her,
and the good old lady welcomed me very
cordially; but after the first words of greet-
ing, and the inquiries about health, a solemn
silence stole over us. I looked at Aunt Han-
nah, as she sat knitting in her accustomed
corner, in her usual white cap and spec-
tacles, with her snuff box lying on a table at
her side; at two large tabby cats that were
dozing on the hearthrug in front of the fire;
at the gilded and faded in the window,
and at the various articles of furniture which
the room contained; but all was in vain,
and I felt very uncomfortable and restless, and
a wearisome inclination to yawn. At last
raising my eyes in despair, I noticed a large
painting in a richly gilt frame, which I had
often seen before, but never examined par-
ticularly.

Aunt Hannah, I said, that is a very pretty
picture—what does it represent?

My aunt glanced up at it very sorrowfully,
and said, Yes, but there is a melancholy
history connected with it; it is the portrait
of one of my early friends and her children.

I approached the picture and examined it
attentively. It represented a lady with a
sweet and engaged countenance, expressive
of mildness and innocence, yet with a slight
trace of melancholy mingled with its calm
beauty. A lovely child was reclining peace-
fully at her feet, and two others were play-
ing at her feet; one with large laughing
black eyes and dark hair, and the other with
bright golden ringlets shading her blooming
cheeks and dark blue eyes.

These are beautiful children, I said; I
can hardly imagine that they were destined
for any sorrow, and the mother looked too
fair and fragrant for the trial of this world.

She was indeed too gentle and too good
for this earth, was the reply of my aunt;
and if you would like to hear it, I will relate
it to you.

Eliza Metford, said my aunt, was a school-
mate of mine, and her sweet and innocent
face was a true copy of the purity and good-
ness of her disposition. After we left school
our intimacy continued, and I was
often with her in the gay and fashionable
circles in which her calm dignity of manner
and was reserved and timid. When still
very young, her hand was sought and given
to one who was much her superior in years,

but in whom talent and learning were united
to a fine person and polished manners.

For a time she lived happily. But at last
she discovered that the place, which in her
heart was filled by his image, was in her
usurped by the worldly honour which he
was eagerly seeking. Her love now concen-
trated itself on her children, who were more
idolized than loved. They were three lovely
little girls, and the eldest had her mother's
regular and delicate features; the second,
the dark flashing and noble features of her
father. But all three were singularly beau-
tiful, and warmly attached to their parents,
and to each other.

It would have been difficult to imagine a
fairer and happier family than theirs. When
those portraits were painted; yet even then
the worm was gnawing at the heart of the
rose. The bright flash upon the mother's
cheek came and went too changeably for
perfect health; the light within her mildly
beaming as beamed brighter, but it was the
feverish glow of consumption. Death had
already marked her for his victim. In a few
short months she became the prey of the
relentless spoiler.

Darkness and desolation dwelt by the once
happy fireside. The ringing laughter of
childhood was hushed, for the shadow of the
grave brooded over their young spirits, and
the solitary husband turned from the once
loved tranquility of his home to a most re-
ckless pursuit of his idol—Fame.

Meanwhile his fair young daughters,
Ellen, Virginia, and Eliza, lived in the soli-
tude of their home, and passed from children
into lovely girls. The years that wrote their
traces in deep furrows upon the lofty brow
of their father, and grey hairs amongst his
once dark locks, only added new beauty and
bloom to the graceful girls that grew like
fresh flowers in the loneliness and seclusion.

But at last the scene was changed; for the
father led another bride to his stately man-
sion, less fair and gentle than their own kind
mother, but still beautiful and young.—
Again the apartments rang with the sound
of revelry and rejoicing, and the doors were
opened for the reception of visitors.

But his daughters found no kindred heart
to rest upon, no gentle counsellor in the lady
who seemed devoted to pleasure, and whose
happiness consisted only in the bustle and
amusements of this world. In a short time
they yielded to the irresistible impulse, and
were drawn into the whirlpool of vanity, be-
coming as gay and careless as the rest of the
city throng.

But this was only in outward ap-
pearance; the remembrance of childhood,
the prayers offered at the mother's knee,
the hymn with which she lulled them to
their nightly rest, the kind words of ma-
ternal affection, were not so easily for-
gotten, and these memories often pressed
upon the heart when the laugh and song
were upon the lip.

Many admirers thronged around the fair
sisters; the wealthy and the proud sought
their hands, and genius and learning paid
their laurels at their feet; but the elder sis-
ter loved one whose only wealth was an ir-
reproachable name and a brave and fearless
heart. He was a young officer in the
navy, of respectable connections, but not in
any circumstances, and his father refused
to give his consent to their union.

With the hope that time would overcome all
obstacles, they were privately married, and the
lover set off on another voyage, while the
lady remained at home. Some time passed,
when it was announced that the ship in
which he sailed was wrecked, and he, with
the greater part of the crew buried in a
watery grave. His bride was seated with
the rest of her family when this intelligence
reached her. It was a cold, stormy winter
evening, and from the comfort and luxury
of her own fireside her thoughts turned
anxiously to him whom she feared was ex-
posed to the rage of the billows. The rest
of the family were engaged with their usual
occupation, when their father, who had been
perusing the newspaper, casually mentioned
the loss of the ship; the sound fell like the
knell of death upon the heart of the unhappy
daughter; she arose and stood before him,
her face pale but fearfully calm. Is it in-
deed true? she asked.—I fear it is, was
the reply. She turned away, and attempted
to pass out of the apartment, but fell senseless
upon the floor.

Assistance was immediately procured, and
she was conveyed to her chamber. She
awoke only too soon to the consciousness of
her misery. She raved wildly at first of his
death and her love and despair, but after a
few days she became composed, and appear-
ed to be partially recovered. For a while
she moved about the house with a noiseless
 tread and pale cheek spectre. No smile was
ever seen on her pallid lips. She gradually
wasted away, and in a short time was con-
signed to the tomb.

Again was the mansion lonely and desol-
ate. The premature death of her sister was
deeply felt by Virginia. They had scarcely
ever been separated; they had always loved

one another dearly, and it seemed as if she
could not be comforted. Each familiar
scene was full memories of the loved and
lost. The books they had read—the em-
broidery they had worked—the songs they
had sung—the walks where they all ram-
bled—the places where they had sat together,
conversing gaily on a thousand happy themes
or building bright castles in the fairy realms
of thought—all the recalled her image to
the mind of her sorrowing sister till time,
who is the most potent physician for such
griefs, softened her regret and mingled a
melancholy pleasure with the tenderness with
which she still continued to regard her.

It was a long time, however, before she
consented again to mingle in company, and
when at last she suffered herself to appear in
public, her dejected countenance and dark
mourning dress attracted universal sympathy.
Sometime after this she became acquainted
with a young gentleman who sought her
hand, and she finally consented to become
his wife. Their marriage was celebrated
with great pomp and ceremony. Her hus-
band was handsome, wealthy, and a general
favorite with gay and distinguished circles in
which he mingled; and a long vista of hap-
piness seemed opening before the young couple.
But the one who is all gaudy and de-
votion in the ball room may be a very unfit
companion for the fireside; and Virginia, who
possessed all her father's warmth of passion,
mingled with his high and haughty temper,
was not long in discovering that her husband
was more fond of pleasure than her society.

In a short time his affection seemed entirely
alienated from her, and anger and unkindness
were succeeded by coldness and indifference.
He became more and more dissipated, and
in less than two years from her marriage she
returned to her father's house. While he left
the city and was not heard from for some
time. At length a letter was received, stat-
ing that he was very ill, and that it was fear-
ed he would not recover; but he wished to
see his wife, and entreat her pardon before
he died. She instantly complied with his
request; but when she arrived at the end of
her journey she found that she had come too
late, for he was dead and buried.

The grief of his unhappy wife may be
more easily imagined than described. She
had loved him sincerely in spite of his un-
kind conduct; and his untimely death fell
with a shock of intense anguish upon her al-
ready agonized heart. She returned in deep
affliction, and her violent sorrow became a
settled melancholy, for it seemed impossible
to arouse her. In a short time her friends
perceived symptoms of mental aberration,
which continued to increase till her mind ap-
peared totally destroyed. By degrees she be-
came calmer, as her derangement assumed
a milder form; her wandering intellect seem-
ed to remember and to live over scenes that
were long ago past. It was said to look upon
her, as she would appear to receive visitors
and entertain them, very often conversing
with persons that had been dead many years,
sometimes singing or playing on the piano
for their amusement.

It is said to think of the wreck of worlds,
to look upon the ruined temples and palaces
of ancient days; but it is terrible to see the
wreck of a noble mind, to see the eyes
that once were bright with intelligence and
animation, gleam with the wild fires of insan-
ity. It was well for the unfortunate Virginia
when death had released her from every pang.
She died calmly after a slight illness of a few
days.

But what became of the younger sister—
I enquired.

Poor thing, was the rejoinder, she went
into a lingering consumption, and died while
very young. Her spirits and health were
both affected by the misfortune of her family.
After her father's death, his effects were
sold, and this picture was purchased and pre-
sented to me by a friend who knew how
highly I would estimate such a relic of hap-
pier days; but when I gaze on the fair an-
gelic countenances of the mother and her
sweet children, and think of the mournful
fate that was reserved for them, I could weep
if I did not know that they had long since
seen the benefit of these mysterious dispen-
sations of Divine Providence; for they are
where tears are wiped from every eye, and sor-
row and sighing have fled away.

WHAT A FALL WAS THERE.—A man
named Craig, of Boston, by one of those
singular accidents which it is "impossible to
account for," fell over the banisters of the
stairs on the third story of the American
House, Thursday night, and heading down
through the space at the side of the stairs to
the ground floor. His head struck the wall
in one place and it was badly damaged—the
wall we mean—but strange to say the man
escaped without serious injury and was able
to travel back to bed.—[Portland Argus.]

A Missouri postmaster thus certifies to the
correctness of his official returns: "I hereby
certify that the four grain A Count is as near

as I know how make it if their is any
mistake it is not Don a porpus."

NEVER TEST WITH SCRIPTURE.
It is of great importance that we should
resist the temptation frequently so strong, of
annexing a familiar, facetious, or irreverent
idea to a Scripture text or a Scripture name.
Not should we hold ourselves guiltless, tho'
we may have been misled by mere negligence
or want of reflection. Every person of good
taste will avoid reading a parody or a tra-
vesty of a beautiful poem, because the col-
lection of the degraded likeness will al-
ways obtrude itself upon our memories when
we wish to derive pleasure from the con-
templation of the original. But how much more
urgent is the duty by which we are bound to
keep the page of the Bible clear of any im-
pression tending to diminish the feeling of
habitual respect and reverence toward our
Maker's law.—[Palgrave.]

Planting.
The season for planting both fruit and or-
namental trees is near at hand, and those
who intend to plant orchards should now
prepare their lists and be sure that the right
kinds are selected, go to the reliable nursery-
man, if you do not know yourself which to
plant and ask his opinion and advice. We
give below the views of Mr. Edgar Sanders
on the proper time for planting, which we
find in the Prairie Farmer, published at Chi-
cago, Illinois.

We are frequently asked if spring or fall
is the best time to transplant shrubs, trees,
evergreens, etc. Our answer is—for this lat-
titude and North, the spring. Especially is
this true if the trees are not perfectly hardy,
and if not done early in the fall.

There are several other reasons why the
spring is best. One of these is that quite
frequently simply a hole has to be dug in
which to plant. This, in a retentive soil,
in the fall will fill with water the first rain,
and the roots remain in a perfect puddle. A
great many will say why not alter this—the
ground if properly prepared, will not stand
in puddles.

This is true enough, but we fear in our new
country, if a tree was planted until the gen-
eral had pronounced it well prepared, fewer
still would be planted, which would be a
pity; when, as is well known, if planted in
the spring, just before the expanding of the
leaves, they would go on and flourish finely.

We have seen trees planted at almost all
seasons of the year, and have an example of
a short distance from where we write, of quite
an extensive plantation of large evergreens,
say, from eight to ten feet high, planted last
summer, and at a time, too, when no rain
was falling.

The new growth had pushed some six
inches, more or less, and was perfectly soft,
so much so that the effect of removing was
to prostrate these branches entirely, much of
it dying off; some of the shoots lived, but
entirely stunted in appearance, although not
over six feet out-right out of some hundred
trees. We also recollected last summer, of
some magnificent specimens of Norway fir
being shipped by rail from Mendota to this
city. These were ten feet or over in height,
very wide, yet they did not all die, and with
the lot before spoken of, we quite believe
will mostly weather the storm and ultimate-
ly make fair trees.

They make no such appearance, however,
as they would have done had they been plant-
ed just before the shoots burst into new
growth, say the last two weeks in April in
this latitude. The effect of removal might
have been a check to exuberant growth, but
what was made would be healthy, and the
tree in a condition to push with all vigor the
ensuing summer.

With very hardy trees, such as our forest
trees, currants, lilacs, and trees or shrubs of
a similar character, we should plant just
when we got ready (except in the summer
months) and the ground was not frozen;
promising, however, that no puddle would
compromise them. If fearful of that, we
should take care that we were not ready un-
til near the summer months.

CURIOUS ESQUIMAUX FEATS.—About this
time I enjoyed a rare sight. One of the
Esquimaux turned summer-saults in the water
teated in his kayak went till he cried
"enough!" and yet he wet only his hands
and face. This is a feat performed only by
a few. It requires great skill and strength
to do it. One miss in the stroke of an oar
as they pass from the center (when their head