The Family

The Cruse that Faileth Not.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Is thy cruse of comfort wasting—rise and share
it with another,
And through all the years of famine, it shall
serve thee and thy brother;
Love divine will fill thy storehouse, or thy hand-
ful still renew;
Stanty fare for one will often make a royal feast
for two.

For the heart grows rich in giving; all its wealth
is living grain;
Seeds, which mildew in the garner, scattered,
fill with gold the plain.
Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps
drag wearily?
Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will
bear both it and thee.

Numb and weary on the mountains, wouldst
thou sleep amidst the snow?
Chafe that frozen form beside thee, and together
both shall glow.
Art thou stricken in life's battle—many wound-
ed round thee moan;
Lavish on their wounds thy balsams, and that
balm shall heal thine own.

Is thy heart a well left empty? None but God
its void can fill;
Nothing but a ceaseless fountain can its cease-
less longing still.
Is the heart a living power? Self-entwined its
strength sinks low;
In can only live in loving, and by serving love
will grow.

Broken Promises.

THE GIRL WHO COULD NOT BE TRUSTED.

It is the easiest thing in the world for some people to make a promise. They say yes or no to anything that may be asked of them, sometimes know what they say, but often without knowing; sometimes intending to keep their word, and sometimes without thinking or caring anything about it. Such persons are usually very polite and pleasant, full of smiles and soft words, and if one could only rely upon them, they would be very obliging—for, you know they will promise anything.

But there is just the difficulty; for these easy-tempered, good-natured people who never can bear to say no, are oftentimes so very easy-tempered that they are able to utter a falsehood as easy as a truth, and feel no disturbance of conscience whatever.

Bessie Hill's character, it must be confessed, was such a one as has just been described. She was a child whom every one loved, for she seemed to love every one, and she appeared so anxious to please, so unwilling to be disobliging, that one who had known her only a short time might have considered her disposition nearly perfect. If Mr. A., her music-teacher, had been questioned as to what he knew of Bessie, he might have told how every week for a whole quarter she had repeatedly promised to practice for an hour each day, and how, every week in the quarter, she had failed to keep her word, until, at length, his patience would have been completely exhausted had not his little pupil renewed more earnestly than ever the assurance that she would really try to do better. Yet he knew that while he hoped for the best, his hope was doomed to be disappointed.

And Miss Eilers, who every Sabbath went to Sunday-school thinking, "how glad I will be if Bessie has learned her lesson, as she said she would do," and every Sabbath went away sorry because of Bessie's broken promise; and Mrs. Banks, who, day after day, worried through one imperfect recitation after another, in the constant expectation of an improvement which it seemed must come, it had been so often promised—both of these might have agreed with Mr. A. in saying that Bessie was certainly the most amiable of all their pupils, but also the most unreliable. Bessie's mother, too, mourned over all this fault of her child, and tried, but tried in vain, to help the little girl to overcome it. She would persist in promising to meet her school-mates at certain hours and places, and then going home and forgetting all about her engagements, leaving her friends to wonder where Bessie Hill could be. And she would not give up the habit of running over to aunt Hester's in the morning and saying, "Auntie, I will come and play with the baby this afternoon," when she knew very well that when afternoon come the baby would probably be left to himself, while this little cousin across the street was occupied with some new toy or book, just as though she had made no promise at all. At last Bessie found out by experience, what her friends had so long been trying to teach her, that she should learn to keep her word.

Among Bessie's companions was one whom she often visited, and whose home was some distance from Mr. Hill's. The road over which it was necessary to pass in going from one house to the other was a lonely one, and Bessie had been often told that it was not safe for her to attempt to go back and forth alone. There was usually some one willing to accompany her, and she was too young to be unprotected. So it happened that one pleasant Saturday morning her father said, "Come, Bessie, I am going to take a long ride to-day. If you would like to go and see Mary Brown (for that was the little girl's name) I will leave you there on my way, and stop for you on my return."

"Thank you, father," answered Bessie. "I would like it very much." So the arrangement was made. "Now, you will be sure to wait for me this afternoon, will you not?" said the gentleman to his daughter as he left her at Mr. Brown's door.

"O yes, father, I will wait, of course," Bessie replied, and for once she really intended to keep her word. But when afternoon came, and with no appearance of her father, Bessie began to grow impatient. She suddenly remembered an arithmetic lesson which she had promised to learn for the next Monday, and which she had not before thought of, and she felt slightly uneasy in regard to the verse which she had assured Mrs. Ellers she would be able to recite on the next day, and which now for the first time came to her recollection. You see her conscience was not quite dead after all, only it troubled her at the wrong time. However that may be, Bessie imagined that she had a sufficient excuse for not keeping the promise to her father, as by observing that she would be in danger of breaking too others, made before it; so she said to Mary, "Mary, I don't believe father will be here till evening; and mother will be anxious about me going home. See, it is growing dark already." Neither Mary nor herself knew that the darkness was caused by the gathering storm, and not by the approach of night. So Bessie set out on her return, feeling meanwhile, very guilty and unhappy. She had not gone more than half way before the rain drops began to fall. They came faster and faster, until the single drops became torrents of water. Bessie took shelter under a large tree, and looked about her in dismay. Above her all was blackness, around her the pouring rain. The branches above her head swayed to and fro in the wind until Bessie was afraid that they might fall and crush her, and the rain penetrated beneath them, and came and made a little pool at her feet. Bessie remembered the story of the flood which had once been sent to punish people for their wickedness, and she began to fear that the water around her would continue to rise gradually until she should be swallowed up in the waves, just like the transgressors who were drowned in the time of Noah. She was in the act of looking about her to see whether there might not be a board that she should get to float upon, as some were represented as doing in the picture in the large Bible at home, when suddenly the sky grew brighter, the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her, reaching from the glowing hills in the east, higher and higher up along the brightening heavens, shone, all the more beautiful for the darkness that had gone before, a rainbow, Bessie was comforted. "How foolish I was," she said to herself; "I might have known that there could not be another flood, for God promised Noah that there should never be one again. I remember now that the rainbow was the sign of the promise." And as Bessie thought of the faithfulness of the great Father in keeping His word to His children, and of how far she had been from imitating His example, she began to cry. As she stood there under the tree, the very image of distress, troubled with unmingled sorrow for her naughtiness and anxiety to reach her home, Dr. Burroughs came riding slowly along, his old gray horse looking almost as rueful as Bessie herself, and his gig bespattered with mud from top to bottom.

"What! little girl, out here in this storm? Crying too! Well, I don't wonder. Jump in here by me, and I'll take you where you can get some dry clothes. Strange that your mother should let you be out when she saw the shower coming on." She didn't let me," sobbed Bessie. "I promised father to wait for him at Mr. Brown's, and instead of that I started alone. I'm so sorry." "Yes, I should think you would be," said the doctor. He was a kind-hearted man, but not sparing of his words. "I guess you will remember to keep your promise the next time that you make one. When people neglect to keep their word they generally get into trouble." And with this remark the doctor left Bessie to her own reflections, not speaking again till he came before her own home. There he put her down, saying, "Let me give you a piece of advice, little girl. Never make a promise unless you mean to keep it, and never break a promise after it is made." Bessie entered the house feeling very miserable and forlorn, but, it is to be hoped, a wiser and better girl that when she had left it in the morning.

Reader, whoever you may be, whether boy or girl, if you would be happy and prosperous in this world, if you would enjoy the confidence of your friends, would win the favour of the God above, speak always the "truth in the love of it." Be so honest, so upright in your engagements that all who know you may be able to trust in your good faith, your fidelity to your word. Remember that "it is better not to vow, than to vow and not to perform;" and that "the seat of faithfulness is in heart where God's Holy Spirit dwells," for "the fruit of the Spirit is faith."

Always Behind.

When Farmer Milton's boy went after the cows, there was one, who was called "*Old White Face*," that always staid behind. No sooner were the bars let down, and the call made Co! Co! Co! than "Brindle" "Bright-eyes" and "Broken-horn" would stir their stumps at once, and make their way to the road home. But "Old Wite Face" would keep cropping and cropping a bit more, as if nobody wanted her milk.

Sometimes it was needful to go to the very further part of the pasture and crack the whip pretty smartly, before she would stir a peg.—"Lazy old brute!" muttered the farmer's boy, "why can't you come when you're called, as other cows do? I have to go after you almost every day. Why can't you come when you're called?"

"So I say, Tom," said Farmer Milton, who was just on the other side of the fence, and heard what he said. "I often call you in the morning, and you snooze till I come up close to your bed and bawl out as loud as I can. You used to hear at first, and start at the first call, but you thought you would lie still a minute louger one day, and two minutes the next, and now the habit is very hard to break.

"And there's another call, Tom, that you have heard many a time. It is a more important call than mine. It is God's call! Have you not heard it from your Sunday-school teacher, and from the minister, from the good books you got from the library. Oh, my boy, if the poor dumb beast could speak as the ass in the Bible story, she might say,—Obey your Master's call, my lad, before you beat a poor old cow for not obeying yours."

Tom drove the cows home without saying another word, and I hope he remembered what Farmer Milton said to him.

A Word to Young Ladies.

We wish to say a few words to you, young ladies, about young influence over young men. Did you ever think of it? Did you ever realize that you could have any influence at all over them? We believe that a young lady, by her consistant Christian example, may exert an untold power. You do not know the respect, and almost worship, which young men, no matter how wicked they may be themselves, pay to a consistent Christian lady, be she young or old.

A gentleman once said to a lady who boarded in the same house with him, that her life was a constant proof of the Christian religion. Often the simple request of a lady will keep a young man from doing wrong. We have known this to be the case very frequently, and young men have kept from breaking the Sabbath, from drinking, from chewing, just because a lady whom they respected, and for whom they had an affection, requested it. A tract given, an invitation to go to church, a request that your friend would read the Bible daily, will often be regarded, when a more powerful appeal from other sources would fall unheeded upon his heart.—Many of the gentlemen whom you meet in society are away from the influence of parents and sisters, and they will respond to any interest taken in their welfare. We all speak of a young man's danger from evil associates, and the very bad influence which his dissipated gentlemen associates have upon him. We believe it is all true that a gentleman's character is formed to a great extent by the ladies that he associates with before he becomes a complete man of the world. We think, in other words, that a young man is pretty much what his sister and young-lady friends choose to make him. We know a family where the sisters encouraged their young brothers to smoke, thinking it was manly, and to mingle with gay, dissipated fellows because they thought it "smart;" and they did mingle with them body and soul, and abused the same sisters shamefully. The influence began further back than with their gentlemen companions. It began with their sisters and was carried on through the forming years of their character. On the other hand, if sisters are watchful and affectionate, they may in various ways, by entering into any little plan with interest, by introducing their younger brothers into good ladies' society, lead them along till their character is formed, and then a high-toned respect for ladies, and a manly self-respect, will keep them from mingling with low society.

If a young man sees that the religion which in youth he was taught to venerate, is lightly thought of, and perhaps sneered at by the young ladies with whom he associates, we can hardly expect him to think that it is the thing for him. Let none say they have no influence at all. This is not possible. You cannot live without having some sort of influence, any more than you can live without breathing. One thing is just as unavoidable as the other. Beware, then, what kind of influence it is that you are constantly exerting. An invitation to take a glass of wine, or to play a game of cards, may kindle the fires of intemperance or gambling which will burn forever. A jest given at the expense of religion, a light, trifling manner in the house of God, or any of the numerous ways in which you may show your disregard for the souls of others, may be the means of ruining many for time and eternity.—*Home Journal.*

Agriculture.

Improvement.

There is not a place in the entire country but can, to some extent, be improved in ornamental appearance and effect, with but little trouble and at little expense.

Farmers especially are apt to think that because they are poor, or means limited, they are unable to carry out any ideas of improvement, or if they happen to be well off, are always waiting for some time to come when money will be apparently more easily spared, or they can have more leisure for the purpose.

In fact, there is a belief widely current that pretty houses and attractive surroundings do not belong to the farmer's humble lot; but to the village resident, or those who come from the city, who alone are supposed to possess the proper taste and necessary funds.

This is all wrong; and, if country people will only think of it, they will find the subject an interesting one, will discover many and inexpensive plans, and will be gratified at the subsequent effects.

Is your farm-house homely, gamble-roofed, and brown, and you think you cannot afford to build a new one? Never mind; if there is only cheerfulness within the old one, 'tis better than rich carpets and discontented spirits in a new one. Paint up your old brown house, you can afford that at least—let the colours be soft or lively as you like; shingle it over new, and make the roof clean and dry; dress up your blinds in beautiful green; twine around your porch the honeysuckle or climbing rose, and wind up the sides and corners of your house the ivy or some pretty evergreen climber.

Take carefully from your woods or fields the evergreen, spruce, or fir, and plant a dozen or more in front of your door. Plant along the roadside a few maples and elms in alternate rows; let your wife send a few cents, and get some flower-seeds and bulbs, and plant those also in front of your parlour window. Then wait for the gentle warmth of the sun, and watch the appearing of the leaves of the trees, the budding of the flowers, the coming forth of the bloom of the honey-suckles and roses, and notice how quickly the creepers climb up the sides of your house.

Wait until some beautiful day in summer when one of your old farm friends comes to visit you and yours; listen to their exclamations of pleasure at the simple and wonderful transformation; look at the pleased faces and and bright smiles of your wife and children; and then see if you don't feel that you are a *man*, that you have got *something* worth praising, that you have got *something* to compel respect from your neighbours. Watch the travellers by your house, as they partially stop and look over your little yard, and with silent praise testify to its beauty; watch the influence of these little things upon your children, how rapidly their taste for neatness and nice things improves, how much more cheerful they are in disposition, how quickly they gain a superior standing among their school-fellows, how popular their home becomes as a visiting place among their friends. What a pleasure it is to think of home; and when, at some distant day, any or all are compelled to go far away into a distant state, how precious is the memory of father and mother, the old-farmhouse and its pretty dooryard. But while they are all at home, see how gradually books and papers find their way into your house, how well they are read and remembered, how insensibly your own tastes improve; see how much better you farm it than formerly, how well you get along, perhaps not laying up much or any money, yet, in spite of the extra expenses incurred, somehow they are all met, your farm produces more, you live better, dress better, and are more influential in society.

Tell me then, whether it does not pay to adorn your homes.

Behold how great result even a little good accomplisheth.

A beautiful green, glossy lawn is something few or no farmers ever have; yet nothing is more cheaply obtained, kept in order, and preserved from year to year.

We have seen many an old farm-house, setting back from the road, with full half an acre or more soggy grass, worn here and there across its surface with foot-paths, and covered with sticks, chips and rails. The gates are unhung and the fence delapidated.

Go to work, old man; fix up those gates, repair that fence, clear off that rubish, dress up your house; plough or dig up that yard, and sow it with beautiful grass—not your coarse clover or rank timothy, but right proportions of red-top, sweet scented vernal, June or Kentucky blue grass and white clover; cover the surface with an appropriate quantity of manure, real old genuine barn-yard manure, or, still better, let it be liquid; let your grass grow a few inches high, then cut it off smooth and clean, and keep it cut every two weeks; deck the edge of your yard with evergreens and shrubs; and behold how beautiful it all appeareth.

Wait until Sunday afternoon comes, in early summer, and, as you return from church and drive up to your house, you look over the fence, and the lovely deep green of the silk-soft, waxy grass will impress you with sentiments of beauty you cannot force away. How charming a sight, and yet how little it costs.

The influence of it will not rest here; it will be only a commencement of lessons of salutary influence which you must take, and every one will produce a greater and still increasing good; the exertion will become less and less hard, and, instead, of being, as it once was, an object of dread, it will become a *labor of love.*

THE
Provincial Almanack
FOR
1868,

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ITS THREE METHODS OF APPLICATION.

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And in all Female Complaints, such as Leucorrhœa, Weakening Discharges, Obstructions, Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hysterics, Headache, &c., &c.

In these cases, the entire length of the Spine should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three times per day. In many instances the most severe and agonizing pains will cease during the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its continued use a few times will cure the patient of the most aggravating and long standing diseases.

Persons suffering from either of the above named complaints, should not hesitate a moment to apply the Ready Relief, as directed. *It will surely cure.*

The Rubbing should be continued until a sense of heat and irritation or burning is experienced. If you succeed in securing this action on the skin and back, you may feel perfectly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign.

SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

By Rubbing the part or parts of the body where the disease or pain is seated, with the Ready Relief.

In ninety-five cases out of one hundred, the most severe pains will cease by one Rubbing with the Relief.

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THIRD METHOD OF CURE.

TAKEN INTERNALLY.—One teaspoonful or more, if necessary, to a wineglass of water every hour until relief is afforded. One dose in most cases will prove sufficient.

DIARRHŒA, BILIOUS CHOLIC, LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS, SICK or NERVOUS HEADACHE, FOUL BREATH, HYSTERICS, WORMS, CHOLERA MORBUS, WIND CHOLIC, SPASMS, PURGING, HEARTBURN, FITS, SEA SICKNESS, DYSENTERY, CRAMPS, VOMITING, SOUR STOMACH, HYSTERIA, CONVULSIONS, BAD DREAMS.

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Your pills are marvellous.

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Maggiel,s Pills are a perfect cure. One will satisfy any one

FOR FEMALE DISEASES,

Nervous Prostration, Weakness, General Lassitude and Want of Appetite,

Maggiel's Pills will be found an effectual Remedy

MAGGIEL'S PILLS & SALVE

Are almost universal in their effects, and a cure can be almost guaranteed.

EACH BOX CONTAINS TWELVE PILLS ONE PILL IN A DOSE.

"COUNTERFEITS! Buy no Maggiel's Pills or Salve, with a little pamphlet inside the box. They are bogus. The genuine have the name of J. Haydock on box with name of J. Maggiel, M.D. The genuine have the Pill surrounded with white powder."

☞ Sold by all respectable dealers in medicine throughout the United States and Canadas at 25 Cents a Box or Pot.

All orders for the United States must be addressed to J. Haydock, No. 11 Pine street, New York.

Patients can write freely about their complaints, and a reply will be returned by the following mail.

Write for 'Maggiel's Treatment of Diseases.'

Dec 1 6m

Mrs Winslow

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention, of mothers, her

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 Infants.

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 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILFUL NURSES in New England, and has been used with never failing success in

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives 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 speedil 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.

Sold by Druggists throughout the world.
Principal Office, No. 48 Dey Street N Y.
sep 16 Price only 25 Cents per bottle.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE!

FIFTY PER CENT SUPERIOR TO MASON'S

TWENTY PER CENT LOWER

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DAVIS' INFALLIBLE
Neuralgia and Rheumatic Mixture.
CHISWELL'S PECTORAL BALSAM.
Pheumonic Cough Candy.
With confidence recommended in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore t.
DAVIS' DRUG STORE,
Halifax, N. S.
Depot, 125 Barrington Street.
oct 16

Gough's Orations!

A SUPPLY of the Orations of this popula Temperance Advocate, delivered by him in Great Britain and on this Continent, just received and for sale at the

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,

at the exceedingly low price of 80 cents per copy.
oct 23.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.
Every Man his own Physician
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,
And Holloway's Ointment!

Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system; abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath, and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the source of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints, and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected, and generates billious disorders, pains in the side, &c The bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhœa and Dysentry. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels, and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operations.

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum

Are two of the most common virulent disorders prevalent on this continent. To these the Ointment is especially antagonistic; its '*modus operandi*' is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the cure.

Bad Legs, Old Sores and Ulcers

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.

Eruptions on the Skin,

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.

Female Complaints.

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.

Piles and Fistula.

Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warm fomentation should precede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invariable.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

Bunions	Skin Diseases,
Burns,	Swelled Glands
Chapped Hands,	Sore Legs,
Chilblains,	Sore Breasts,
Fistula,	Sore Heads,
Gout,	Sore Throats.
Lumbago,	Sores of all kinds,
Mercurial Eruptions,	Sprains,
Piles,	Stiff Joints,
Rheumatism,	Tetter,
Ringworm,	Ulcers,
Salt Rheum,	Venereal Sores,
Scalds,	Wounds of all kinds.

CAUTION!—None are genuine unless the words "Holloway, New York and London" are discernable as a Water mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious

*** Sold at the manufactory of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world.

☞ There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot and box.

☞ Dealers in my well-known medicines can have Show-Cards, Circulars, &c, sent FREE OF EXPENSE, by addressing Thos Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

nov. 6

PERRY DAVIS'
Vegetable Pain Killer,
The Great Family Medicine of the Age!

TAKEN INTERNALLY, CURES Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c, Weak Stomach, General Debility, Nursing Sore Mouth, Canker, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Cramp or Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint Painters Colic, Asiatic Cholera, Diarrhœa and Dysentery.

TAKEN EXTERNALLY, CURES, Felons, Boils, and Old Sores, Severe Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the Joints, Ringworm and Tetter, Broken Breasts, Frosted Feet and Chilblains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

The PAIN KILLER is by universal consent allowed to have won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the history of medicinal preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the entire eradication and extinction of PAIN in all its various forms incidental to the human family, and the unsolicited written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favour, are its own best advertisements.

The ingredients which enter into the Pain Killer, being purely vegetable render it a perfectly safe and efficacious remedy taken internally as well as for external application, when used according to directions. The slight stain upon linen from its use in external applications, is readily removed by washing in a little alcohol.

This medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over twenty years, and has found its way into almost every corner of the world; and wherever it is used, the same opinion is expressed of its real medical properties.

In any attack where prompt action upon the system is required, the Pain Killer is invaluable almost instantaneous effect in Relieving Pain is truly wonderful; and when used according to directions, is true to its name.

A PAIN KILLER

it is, in truth, a Family Medicine, and should be kept in every family for immediate use. Persons travelling should always have a bottle of this remedy with them It is not unfrequently the case that persons are attacked with disease, and before medical aid can be procured, the patient is beyond the hope of recovery. Captains of vessels should always supply themselves with a few bottles of this remedy, before leaving port, as by doing so they will be in possession of an invaluable remedy to resort to in case of accident or sudden attacks of sickness. It has been used in

Severe Cases of the Cholera,

and never has failed in a single case, where it was thoroughly applied on the first appearance of the symptoms.

To those who have so long used and proved the merits of our article, we would say that we shall continue to prepare our Pain Killer of the best and purest materials, and that it shall be every way worthy of their approbation as a family medicine

☞ Price 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 00.

PERRY DAVIS & SON,

Manufacturers and proprietors, Providence, R I

*** Sold in Halifax by Avery Brown, & Co., Brown, Bros & Co, Cogswell & Forsyth. Also, by all the principal Druggists, apothecaries and Grocers. Sept 12.

Ayer's Ague Cure.

THE
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ORGAN OF THE
Wesleyan Methodist Church of E. B. America

Editor—Rev. John McMurray.
Printed by Theophilus Chamberlain.
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Volume X

Religious

He Leadeth me B

He leadeth me! O!
O! words with heav
Whate'er I do, where
Still 'tis God's hand
He leadeth me
By his own ha

Sometimes 'mid scen
Sometimes where E
By waters still, o'er t
Still 'tis his hand tha
He leadeth me
By his own ha

Lord, I would clasp th