RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

a superiority to all other Modicines at once.

The First INNICATION we have superiority to all other Modicines at once.

The First INNICATION we have a superiority of the suffer of Pain, no matter from a limay originate, or where it may be scated. If in the Back, Spipse, or Shoulder if in the Hack, Spipse, or Shoulder if in the Arms, Breast, or Ride;

If in the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles If in the Nerves, Teeth, or Ears;

Other part of the body, its application to the rist where the pain exists will afford immediate the superiority of the state of the superiority of the superio IF SEIZED WITH PAIN

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF ed to the pa t or parts afflicted. It in a the patient from pain, and quickly and strengthens the dasabled parts, and strengthens the dasabled parts, so of Rabi I bo s, flestiles, Sanga of Pal-the application of Rabi WAY'S Rabi, the application of Rabi and and a second of the a wound will prevent inflammation and

FEVER AND AGUE.

WHEN SEIZED WITH CHOLERA, or blarches, or Flux a Dysontery, Crantes, and Spassus; Hillous Choile, or Garritis; Scarlet, Typhold, or other Fevers; RADWAY'S READY RELIEF SHOULD BE TAKEN INTERNALLY.
One dose will bun the pain; its con but d use will, in a few hours, currente patient.

HOW IT CURES.

BILLUMATISM, LIMBAGO, COUT, NPUR'LIGIA, TOOTH ACHE, CROUP, INFILINZA, FORE TH' OAT, QUIXY, UPTTHERIA, HOAT-EN'S S, BIGONCH, TIS, STIFF JOINTS, ENLARGED TENBROS, MEAD ACHE, (Sek or Nevvous), ASTHMA, or HARD BILLET Cures the sufferent of these maindies. The poor, cripided, and pain: tricken Biscounste has do wait days before a change taker place, but in a few minutes derives ease and comfort.

Twenty Years of S'eepless Nights.

Wm. Sydney lyers, Esq., of Havana, Cuba, the conrespondent of the London Times, suffered with Acute
and Chronic Rheymatism for twenty-five years, and for
twenty years he had not enjoyed one whole nightle safe for
roat. He applied RADWA1'S READY RELIFE—H mamediately gave him cays and secured him the liest calm
and undisturbed sleep during the twenty-sacontinuou use of the liest and the safe of the liest calm.

PREVENTION BRITER THAN CURE. THERE IS NO OCCASION FOR SICKNE'S, see you first feel pain, then take a re-specially RKADY RVIJ'P in water; or apply it to the where you feel the discomber.

ALL MALIGNANT DISEASES

SIGN: OF SICKNESS, in in the Limbs—in the Stom s—Cold Chills, and Hot Flush ning Sain, Nausea, Shivering,

COTTON BATTINGS. Batts. Batts.

Candle Wick. Candle Wick. Warps. Warps. Warps.

White and Blue Cotton Warns Ladies and Childrens Boots. keton Skirts.

ust received and for sale at the LBION HOUSE.

WANTED. 1 ROY from 14 to 16 years of age, who can read and write, to work at the Pilating usiness. Apply at the STANDARD OFFICE.

The St. Andrews Standard

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

E VARIES SUMENDUM ESTPOPTIMUM .- Cic.

[\$2.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

SAINT ANDREWS, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1864.

Vol 32

Nc. 40

Poeten. WILLIE BROWN.

BY MARY H C. BOOTH

The night was dark in Ireland, The rain was falling down.

And death was stealing to the heart Of little Willie Brown.

He lay apon his mother's knee, And looked within her eyes ; Of summers he had known but three, And they were three of sighs.

He looked within her gentle eyes, And tried in vain to speak; And paler grew the faded flowers Ah well the mother knew the words

Her darling would have said-For there he lay a-dying-Dying for want of bread, The rain upon the grassy roof

Came wildly rushing down.

And angels waited for the soul Of little Willie Brown. He lay upon his mother's knee, And faster fell the rain :

And paler grew his lily check, His golden hair uncurled; And angels whispered him away From hunger and the world.

Or asked for bread again.

He never looked within her eyes

Miscellany.

THE HASTY WORD.

A Life Lesson.

BY SY LYANUS COBB, JR.

face again for a week! You are the tor- entrance of the barbor-came to our house

spoken those words. As I stood there alone . "Matilda," she said, with a tremulousness I called to mind the first-born of my love— in her voice, and a bright tear in her eye,

hand was upon me, a chill was in my heart The crueh words rang in my ears, as they had dropped from my lips and I involuntarily found strength to keep her resolution; and prayed to God that no harm might come to in the keeping thereof she found a peace and my child. Dinner time came but no Clar-comfort which she had not before known my child. Dinner time came but no Clar-ence. My husband was in New York, and She had learned that it is with children as I was alone with my three younger children. with men—"A soft answer turneth away Towards the middle of the afternoon a mes-"Away you go; and don't let me see your senger - a soldier stationed in the fort at the ment of my life!"
So spoke Mrs Dorrence to her little daughter, a bright-eyed, rosy cheeked girl of eleven years. She meant nothing out of the word r but she had allowed herself to What passed during the next half hour the word r but she had allowed heyself to become fretted, and the harsh ungrateful words slipped from her tongue without thought or meaning. The child left the room and the mother plied he needle more vigorously than before.

But Mrs. Dorrence, was not left alone. Mrs. Naseby, a cousin of her husband, was there on a visit, and had been a spectator of the served with not were the seene which had just massed. And his first energies in saving his lwo compon. the scene which had just passed. And his first energies in saving his two compan- very nearly have a support for a family, duction. these two women were much alike. They were both true and faithful wives; kind in the overturned boat, and just to secure a safe hold for himself a beautiful as he was some years the oldest, and had coverquently more of life's experience to guide and direct her. For some time affet the child had gone, both women sat and several means that the third time, and one of the men touch women sat and several means the length Mrs. Naseby spoke:

at length Mrs. Naseby spoke:

at length Mrs. Naseby spoke:

at length Mrs. Naseby spoke:

by her most familiar name, "you will pardon as to speak plainly to you."

by her most familiar name, "you will pardon as to speak plainly to you."

The dairy, however, important as it is the feet to speak plainly to you."

The dairy, replied Mrs. Dorrence, with leave gene and friendles.

The dairy, replied Mrs. Dorrence, with leave gene and friendles.

All grain crops should be harvested be harvested be for the report of the committee on butter and cheese, to the Hamden County on butter and cheese twith on butter and cheese the county of the Common wealth for the secretary of the Common wealth for the secretary of the Common wealth for the pear of 1841, was proved by clay. When such land re as to speak plainly to you."

ter ms. When he had been laid upon a bed 'Certainly," replied Mrs. Dorrence, with I heard some one ray that the boy was gone. A slight drooping of the eyes and a tremulousness of the nether lip. moment! In the anguish of my heart, I "You will confess," pursued the visitor, could only cry ont, God spare my child!"

"that you are not so happy as you would have been if you had spoken soitly and kindly to your sweet little child."

"But help was at hand. An old sailor, who had the experience in such cases, and who had the experience in such cases, and who had seen the bay brought in, came to say him. He gathered together every "That is much as a mother pleases to make them by the blanker of the committee of the commi

sistence in claiming his privileges so deter boy was able to be out as before; but the

was sorry that I had spoken to him as Thad. bed, Mrs. Dorrence drew her chair op by the Paris, even the lowest classes take their wine rable addition to his former charge — Sar-I stopped my work, and wished that I hadn't side of her friend and took her hand.

boy-I remembered his warm kisses, and his me a valuable lesson; and the most direct ringing laugh—his soft warm arms about way in which I can show my gratitude is my my neck, and his 'dear mamma.' Oh, how promise that I will endeavor to profit there-

do not care it you never come back."

The two friends embraced each other, and then they furned the conversation upon

branch of rural economy which requires the care and labor of the wife. Poultry, though smaller in amount, is, in proportion to the expenditure, an object of much profit. And the domestic manufactures, wrought by the spinning wheel, (for there are some left yet,) toom, needle, and other modes and processes of woman's habdicraft, are not inconsiderable.

25 per cent.

Draining of wet lands and mershes adds where one could occasionally see one afriends and by improving the health of neighborhoods.

By stabling and sheltering atock through the winter, one fourth less food will answer than when the stock is exposed to inclement that weather.

The Cates of Paris.

FACTS FOR FARMERS .- All lands on

sistence in claiming his privileges so deject mind, that I often allowed myself-to speak tweey harshy and unkindy to him, and though the harsy word always, fell beck upon my own heaves with pain and mortification attill I was slow to break myself. Delet upon my own heaves with pain and mortification attill I was slow to break myself. Delet upon my own heaves were spokes a harsh, in the though the harsh. The tenter's the unpleasant habit.

"One day, while I was engaged at baking, the claim of the present I have never spokes a harsh, in the took him I could not get it for him. He took him I could not get it for him. He then saked me if he might get some himself, which lappeds only my that he has shown for heave all dup a corresponding faciling 12 his bostom, and he did not attempt to hide it. I would not give him the cake he should take one of his father's about and of his harby. Two of his schoolnates,—he take harby. Two of his schoolnates,—he has harby. Two of his schoolnates,—he he faigle of my heates the own was the mean and hardy when I recall no mind. I toke the harby. Two of his schoolnates,—he he faigle of my heates of heat of heated partity by work and party by contact with two works. The control of his harby some takes and you free resulting my work, and staked the takes one of his father's about and the takes one of his father's and some and the partity of the American officer came to Harkness divide to the third my work and stempt with the came and the many to the work the work of his hardy to he would not give him the cake he should take one of his my be died to be about the history of his hardy to have the history of his hardy to have the history of history of history of history of history of history of -About two weeks ago, an American officer came to Harkness' livery stable and

The crueh you are a chill was in my ears, as ther

"I am fee to confess that you have taught boy—I remembered his warm kisses, and his me a valuable lesson; and the most direct way in which I can show my gratitude is my promise that I will endeavor to profit therefore the profit therefore of the profit therefore the profit the profit the profit therefore the profit therefore the profit therefore the profit the

then they turned the conversation upon other topies.

The years passed on, and Mrs. Dorrence of in the keeping thereof she found a peace and comfort which she had not before known so with men—"A soft answer turneth away wath; but grievous words sir up anger."

The Farmer's Wife.

It is a common saying, and perhaps as true as it a trite, that one woman is worth two men on a farm. It is certainly beyond dispute that those branches of husbandry which come mostly within a woman's department are among the most profitable naves of the same as the same as the same as most the most profitable naves of the same as the same as most the most profitable naves of the same as the same as most the most profitable naves of the same as the same as most the most profitable naves of the same as the same as the cultivation of clover and the grasses, the turning in of green crops, or by the application of composts rich in the elements of modd.

All perhanent improvements of land must blook to lime as it basis.

Land which has been long in culture will be benefited by application of phosphate of lime, or more of lime, and it is important whether the defficiency be supplied in the form of bone-dust, or more of land must blook to lime as it basis.

Land which has been long in culture will be benefited by application of phosphate of lime, or more of lime, and it is important whether the defficiency be supplied in the form of bone-dust, or more of lime, and it is important whether the defficiency of lime, or more of lim

A WOMAN'S DESERT.—The following illustrative idea of what constitutes a desert in a female mind is taken from a novel entitled "Marriage :'--

Douglas saw the storm gathering on the brow of his capricious wife, and clasping her

All grain crops should be harvested before the grain is thoroughly ripe.

Clover as well as the grasses, intended for used to say you would pre'er a desert with