pray to God in the name of their Satiour to Prepare for the Worst by getting WORM LULA GE. William knew that his mother was no flatterer. and he said : "I have a mind to ask permission protect and bless them, and the more gratefully A BOTT ... OF LANGLE Y'S ARE THE ONLY CERTAIN, SAFE, and EFFECTUAL to hang one or two of my pointings on the walls we daily feel for past mercies, the more likely Cordial Rhubarb. Childish Wisdom. they are to be continued to us. at the next Exhibition." "Why not try for one of the prizes ?" asked Remedy for Worms Anti-Cholera Compound THEY never fail to act when properly used and are CERTAIN to exterminate any of the Aariculture. "Oh ! mother, do you think I should stand N the present age of humbug it it hard for a How to Choose a Cow. There is always some risk in buying a cow, of muttered condemnatory word
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There is always some risk in buying a cow, of muttered condemnatory word any chance of success ?" " Nothing venture, nothing have," said his They do not contain Calomel. mother, "You can but try." or any other mineral substance, but are purely VEGETABLE and therefore SAFE. They act on the W ORMS only, producing no other const-tutional effect than that which would follow a dose of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS. " And I will try, mother dear," said William whose previous character and history we know nothing, for there are no infallible signs of ex-cellence. A rough scrawny, course, ill-shapen I have an historical subject in my head, out of which I think I can make a picture." Langley's Cordial Rhubarb " What is it, William ?" cow is often a noble milker. Yet there are a In the treatment of WORMS the principal indi-cation is the EXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances few points generally agreed upon by experienced farmers, which it is well to consider, before pur-chasing. A small boned head and light horns " The death of Wat Tyler. You have heard of him? He led a mob in the time of Richard Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthel-mintics, which favor their expelsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. 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A slender rather than a thick neck, a straight back, wide ribs, and broad brisket, are to be sought for. The body of the by Walworth, Mayor of London, and then despatched by the King's attendents." It is a bold subject, William ; but I will to resist inis contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter preperty only, and to a fee-ble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day nothing to deter you from trying it." " If I fail, mother, where will be the cow should be large in proportion to the head, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY & CHOLERA large and nauseous doses, and on the following da some purgative to carry off the effects of the pre can try again." cow anould be large in proportion to the dead, neck, and legs, though not excessively large; and the hind quarters if large out of proportion indicate good milking qualities. Medium sized and the hind quarters considered moves the heat milk. The state of the state vious day's medicine, The combination of these two modes constitut " To be sure you can, William. So we will e disappointed should you not succeed in win-Woodill's Worm Lozenges thus not only destroying by their anthelmintic, bu removing immediately by their purgative proper ties. It is upon this union that we claim the ning the silver palette, offered by the society for noticate good mining quanties. Indeed, in the set of th the best historical painting." Without more ado, little William went SUPERIORITY AND ORIGINALITY OF work. He first acquainted himself with the va-On his shining cheek, looked up and smiled with the milking qualities, and good looks should be regarded but little in purchasing dairy ani-mals. As to the colour of the skin, a bright rious customs of the year 1381. He learnt now Woodill's Worm Lozenges, the King and noblemen used to dress, and what as they are the only preparations combining these essential qualities. The ingredients both AN-THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing them are emineetly calculated to produce the besi results, in accordance with the object of their com-bination, while they are both pleasant and agree, where the texts sort of clothes were worn by the poor people and "I do, my son." "Well, I think, as you plead"- workmen, to which class Wat Tyler belonged. 148 Hollis Street, Halifax, N S. yellow, approaching that of gold coins, creamy And sold by all Druggists. His eye waxed bright, for his soul shone through He also learnt what sort of weapons were carried colour within the ears-this and good rick milk may in those days. are very apt to go together ; and withal a soft, **INOTICE.** The business at the City Drug Store will in future be conducted by Fred. B. Woodill, under the same name and style of WOODILL BROS. WOODILL BROS. WOODILL BROS. NOTICE After having given some time to the study of flexible hide, loose over the ribs and rump, i these things, he acquainted himself thoroughly always to be sought. The udder should be always to be sought. The dutes she are pare be conducted of the same name and style of WOODILL BROS. with the historical incidents attending the death Arms of Love. of the bold rioter. He grouped in imagination it, with full-sized milk veins stretching forward Provinces. The price is on y 25 cents per hor. There is something very beautiful in the love the persons who were present at the scene-the along the belly, and the teats be large and not between father and daughter-the one throwing King and his attendants, Walworth, the Mayor, re of a pink color. Card. crowded together. Test the cow's disposition the strong arm of manhood around the frail little Wat Tyler himself, and in the background some Prepared only by WOODILL BROTHERS, and inquire about it. Irritable and nervous cows A H WOODILL, M D one, and she, like an ivy, clinging to him with a of his ruffianly companions. are unpleasant to bandle, and almost always CITY DRUG STORE, 131 Hollis St., Halilax GRADUATE OF COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS The difficulty now was to select that period scanty milkers. Something can be ascertained Aug. 9 AND SURGEONS, NEW YORK. I have noticed that on such a day and hour a of the action best fitted for a picture, and to from the tooks and motions. Large, mild eyes, poor man would pass my door, tenderly bearing group the figures in attitudes the most natural Miscellaneous Works OFFICE: 133 HOLLIS STREET. (OVER THE FOR General Reading-new opening, at Wesleyan Book Room. easy quiet motions when driven, and gentleness

The family.

The earth hath He given to the children of men." 'Twas the hour of prayer, and the farmer stood, his mother. With a thankful heart, and a lowly mind, And prayed to the Author of every good, That the Father of all would be very kind, And bless his creatures with raiment and food That the blessing each day might be renewed,

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That every want might find relief, And plenty for hunger, joy or grief, Be measured out by the merciful One, To all who suffered beneath the sup.

The prayer concluded, the godly man Went forth in peace to inspect his farm ; And by his side delighted ran, Glowing with every healthful charm, His little son, a sprightly boy, Whose home was love, and whose life was joy And they rambled over the golden fields, And the father said, " The harvest yields A plentiful crop, my son, this year, My barns are too small for the grain I fear."

And they wandered on through row upon row Of plumy sheaves, and at length the child With earnest look and a rosy glow

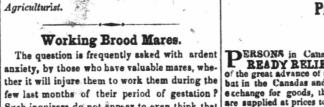
And said, " My father, do you not pray For the poor and the needy, day by day, That God, the good, would the hungry feed ?"

it : " That God, if he had your wheat, would do it."

confidence that never doubts. For many weeks in his arms his little daughter, about eight or and expressive. Many times did little William nine years old. He carries her from the depot make a sketch of these on paper, and then oblito the medical college, near or quite three- terate it, dissatisfied with his work. At times quarters of a mile, and in about an hour he car- he almost despaired of accomplishing anything ries her back again. So at home he must carry that should do justice to the conception in his her. I know not how far, to and from the cars mind. But after many trials and many failures, How tenderly he embraces her, and how confi- he completed a sketch which he decided to transdently she throws her arms around his neck ! fer to canvass. Who are they ?

all the poor and suffering may come and receive dies. The meeting was presided over by the the best medical advice free of all expence ; and Duke of Norfolk. it is astonishing how many gladly avail them- William's mother was present, of course. She selves of these opportunities. When the sur- sat waiting the result with a beating heart. geons came to examine this poor child, they What a proud mother she was when, after the found her in a very bad condition. So they gave transaction of some uninteresting business, it her something to smell, which put her into a was announced that the prize of a silver palette of the eminent advantages that will accrue from sleep so sound that she knew nothing of what for the best historical picture was awarded to they were doing. While asleep, they opened the painter of the piece entitled, " The death of the leg, and found the bone dead, and loose, as | Wat Tyler."

if it had been a hard, dry stick in the flesh, ir- When it was found that little William Ross such transcendant importance in rearing colts; ritating it and making it sore. So they took was the successful artist, the applause of the that the maxim to "work the dam and save the out the whole of the dead bone, and carefully audience broke forth with enthusiasm. To see foal, or work her not and lose the w did up the wound and sent her home. It is to such a little fellow gain a prize over competitors dam and foal-has become almost a truism with have this leg examined and dressed that her poor of mature age, was a novelty and surprize. the largest proportion of our most successful father thus carries her every week. He is too William was summoned, with his picture, to the poor to hire a carriage. They don't talk as they Duke's chair, and there received such counsel pass along, but I can see that they understand and encouragement as were of great service to each other. him in his future career. And what is to be the result ? The surgeons | He is now Sir William Ross, miniature paintcould take out the old bone, but could they put | er to the Queen, having risen to fortuns and to in a new one ? No, nothing like it. But there fame by carrying out, with determination and comes to the bedside of that child an unseen perseverance, his simple promise to his mother, Paysician, who works over the limb, and puts of, "I will try." in, little by little, what is becoming a new bone ! A new bone is actually growing where the old



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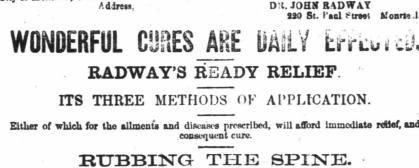
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He who ever hears, When his children cry, Bent, in pitying love, From his throne on his

And, in tones which erst Stilled the tempest will Gently, tenderly,

Comforted his child. " Art thou seeking rest,

Ere thy work be done Asking for the crown, Ere it hath been won

"Wherefore mournest tho Thus so bitterly ? Hast thou found life's b All too great for thee

" Is not its full weight, To thy Father known Must thou needs rely On thy strength alon

Dost thou doubt my pow Dost thou question w We, my child, can bear Thou and I together

" O ! press lovingly, Closely to my side, That thine every burde I may then divide."

Not upon my ear Fall these tones in v Joyfully the cross I take up again ;

one was! And in a few months it is thought the child will have the leg all mended and be

able to run round as she used to do. What a from London, where, on a bright summer's morwonderful physician is that ! How can he put ning, everything looked gay, peaceful and hapin, particle by particle, and atom by atom, of py, little children might be seen, with bright soft matter, carried there and left in just the smiling faces, running to school clean and neat. right spot, and then make it harden and turn There were many wealthy inhabitants, who were much interested for their poorer neighbors, and into bone ! What a wonderful physician ! How good is the Lord ! Under no religion provided schools for their little ones, so that

but that of Christ has the surgeon and the phy- they might be able to read, and know the truths sician so much skill. It was foretold that " the of the Bible, and other books. lame should leap as an hart," and it comes to They also justituted saving clubs for the p pass every day. The mind and the skill of the rente, where they might deposit one penny of

surgeon must all come from God. It is borrow- two pence per week, by which means their chiled from him. How wonderful, too, the high- dren, as well as themselves, were respectably est skill in the world is thus at the command of clothed; and these half-pence, with what the the poor, "without money and without price !" ladies added to them, were of great assistance The gospel, too, creates this benevolence. None to industrious mothers at the end of the year. but Christian lands procure such charities for the You might observe these about Christman poor. And how good is the Lord in implanting time, when the cold wind blew, and the rain fell such a love in the heart of the parents, so that heavily, with good new shoes to keep their feet the more helpless the child is the more he loves warm and dry, and their children still going to her : and the more she suffers the more he will school warmly clothed. do for her. He don't feel his arms ache as he But there was one very poor boy, whom we carries her. He don't think of himself at all. shall call ragged Jack, who was very often to be

His child fills his heart; he only thinks of having seen wandering sbout this pretty village with-Ah, yes I and I know of a Physician who can out shoes, and with such clothes as would scarce

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Ab, yes I and I know of a Physician who can do more than all this. He can "take away the so torn and old. This poor boy called often to heart of stone and give a heart of flesh." How he does it we know not, any more than we bread at the house of a kind-hearted lady, who know how the new bone in this child's leg is to grow. Truly he may be well called " the great Physician." Our surgeons do their best for the poor child without fee or reward. And so does He give His skill and services without money or reward. There are some cases brought to these physicians which they cannot cure, but none are brought to Him so bad that He can not cure purchased an assortment of cotton, needles, mind, but out of the thoughts of the great Phyinfirmities and bears our sicknesses, and is never again ready for the next morning ; and she had will .- Country Gentlemen. weary with hearing them. O child, child, will the pleasure of seeing the spirit of independence you not carry your wounded spirit to Him for growing in the bosom of this poor motherless divine healing ?- Rev. John Todd, D. D.

I will Try.

There is a society in London known as the willage there was a kind, aged widow, with only Society of Arts. Its object is the encourage- one son, living in a neat, pretty little cottage, ment of talent in the department of art. Prizes with a nice garden at the back and the front. are awarded by the society, sometimes to paint- This kind widow took care of him. But he was ters for their pictures, and sometimes to hum- no longer the little beggar. It would have cheerbler artizans for improvements in weaving, or in ed you to see him after the labours of the day, the manufacture of bonnets, lace, or rrtificial seated by her comfortable fireside, learning to flowers.

More than half a century ago a little fellow while she adopted him in some measure as her named William Ross, not twelve years of age, own. He was now able to repay her for her was talking with his mother about an exhibition kindness, and entirely support himself from the of paintings at the Society's rooms. - William was very fond of painting, and could himself draw and color with remarkable skill. " Look you, William," said his mother :

saw some paintings in the Exhibition which did not seem to me half as good as some of yours." "Do you really think so, mother ?" asked

"I am sure of it," she replied. "I saw

ever failed to bring forth their folds most success fully, and to rear valuable colts ; while, on the ontrary, we can remember of seeing a greater umber of dead foals than living colts, and many times the grievous loss of both dam and foal was ustained, simply because the mare did not re ceive the benefit of moderate labour. We can not recall a single instance in which a foal was

lost when the mare had been required to labour noderately, almost every day even up to the time of foaling.

How to Make Both Ends Meet.

John Johnson says that he has noticed that tose farmers who have the most difficulty to make both ends meet always plow the most, and keen the most stock. Now these men take the true plan to keep themselves always poor, and bring in little. It is a good profit to raise three hundred bushels of wheat from ten acres ; but when it takes thirty acres to raise that amount it is raised at a loss. So it is with cattle and

sheep. You will see the thinking farmer making four-year old steers worth from \$50 to \$80 offer his bundle of matches, and beg a little each, and his neighbour's, at the same age, not worth over \$24 to \$40. If his land is exhausted intended, if he came again, to inquire into his -and a great many farms are-then he should case ; and finding that he had no parents or plow no more than he can thoroughly manure friends to look to, she determined to enable him Seed with clover and grass, and let it rest for to provide for himself ; for it is always better to even two years, and that field will not only pay help ourselves than to depend upon others. well for tillage, but will furnish manure (if rightmanaged,) to make another field of the same For this purpose she procured a large basket, richness also. It is bad policy, when a field is them. This " Clinique" is opened to the poor tapes, pins, and other suitable things, procured once highly manured, to continue cropping it only on certain days; but He ever stands at the of the friends some decent clothing, and sent with grain until the manure is used up. The door, and you may knock, and He will open it. him round, from house to house, to sell what he latter end of that land will be worse than the first This little one may pass out of the surgeon's could. Sometimes he was very successful, and But let the land lay in clover, even one year would gain generally from one to two shillings a but two are better, after it is manured, then sician the sick one is never absent a moment. day. Every night he brought his money to his will stand perhaps six good crops before it re O Blessed One 1. This Divine Helper takes our kind benefactress, who used to stock his basket quires mauuring: if clay subsoil it certainly

> boy, who was now clad in such apparel as he Take a hard, strong, small sized cord, di neuer before could call his own.

vide it, fasten one end to each of the colts hind But you will say, what became of him at night fetlocks by a leather strap and buckle ; then pass and through the cold days of winter ? In this the ends through the britchen rings, forward through the bit rings and back through the terrets, taking care that they run freely ank easily. The loose ends are to be held in the hands with the reins. Now give the colt his head watching him closely, and the moment he atempts to throw up his hind quarters, draw the read, by the kind assistance of the widow's son,

head .- Sentinel. fail to raise his heart in gratitude to the Almighty, who had bestowed such blessings upon him. We must ever remember, my dear little chilvated in the course of rotation. dren, that all our blessings and comforts come

from God. He it is that inclines the hearts of some paintings inferior, both in colour and draw- those who have it in their power to help the the cultivation of clover, and the grasses, the ing, to some that are hanging in your little needy, the destitute, and the afflicted; and even turning in of green crops, or by the application very little children are invited in the Bible to of composts rich in the elements of mould.

This method of application should be resort- | times per day. In many instances the most ed to in all cases of SPINAL AFFECTIONS, OR severe and agonizing pains will cease during WEAENESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, tinged use a few times will cure the patient of GOUT, Paralysis, Numbress, Diseases of the the most aggravating and long standing disea-Kidneys, Bladder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas- ses.

sing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Persons duffering from either of the above Cramps and Spasms, PAIN in the Hips, Back named complaints, should not hesitate a moand Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the ment to apply the Ready Bellef, as directed. Back or Legs. It will surely cure.

And in all Female Complaints, such as Leu-The Rubbing should be continued until a corrhœa, Weakening Dischar æs, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste-perienced. If you succeed in securing this rica Headache, &c., &c. action on the skin and back, you may feel per-In these cases, the entire length of the Spine fectly satisfied of a cure-it is a sure sign. should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

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As it " takes all sorte of p vorid," so all sorts of Christ the church. Some Christian ongues. They are fluent in exhortation, fluent in conver ally, this gift is possessed in gree ; and prayer meetings the stereoty; e exhorters who d with their " weak, washy, eve talk. There must have been a among the apostle James' whom he addresses the quiet ca to hear and slow to speak." I says a great deal ought to have him to say.

When a Christ loving soul is that the " abundance of the through the lips, then let it flo ing irrigates a meeting, like a wa a man comes to the family church with a rich experience, or ing thought, or a stirring incide where others are hungering for he robs both them and himself. to be heard ; and no right to tribution. Old Dr. Emmons' torie is the right rule for a " Have something to say, and speak at the right time, and and to know when to stop, is a l who can speak with point and are the joy of a social meeting shurch that " bath its quiver f Can every true Christian effectively with the tongue ? There are deep-hearted, devor who have no gifts of speech. low-tongued-unable to coin inward experience into curren cannot talk like Apollos ; but th Doress, or give like Gaius, deeds like Onesiphorus. Their Their actions speak louder that That is a touching story whi told of the humble Scotch wo admission to the church. At before the church-session, al down. She either sat dumb, fused answers, that made her guorant. The pastor did not fe to be admitted to the church, her so. She rose in great gri the door, and; just as she was said, with tears in her eyes and a "Bir, though I canna speak f could die for him." Blessed paster required no better passy of his Lord and hers. The Lord" was within her, if she e We have a warm side for Originations, Among them are proje that we know. They le proper, even if no one hears the If they do not say all the good t they try to do them ; and the the sin of vain babbling and " in the name of the Lord.' Cer Mr. Fearing, who was so shy dare to speak to the porter of had a " hundred Scriptures " rattling tongue. Some close-tians in our acquaintance exc Power by their staunch, godl scoffer can gainsay the unant their lives.

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fertility, unless clover and the grasses are culti-Mould is indispensable in every soil, and

profits his basket produced ; and, while he kept steady and honest, he gained the esteem of those who knew him, and, it is hoped, did not

cord tight ; the effect will be to draw his month and heels together, and the more he kicks, the more he will punish himself, and this course followed may cure him. If it does not, an unfailing cure will be found by knocking him on the

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