The Family.

A Touching Incident.

On a couch of pain and sorrow
Lay a mother soon to die;
Weary waiting for the morrow.
Breathing oft the long-drawn sigh;
Of her darlings—
Precious darlings—
Thus she mused as hours went by.

"Two sweet lambs have gone before me
To the blessed Saviour's arms,
Two remain to nestle near me;
Who shall keep these lambs from harm?
As I leave them,
Who'll receive them,
Who maternal fears disarm?

That blest home for children friendless—
Can I, may I place them there?
Through this shelter for the homeless
Will my Saviour answer prayer?
Go, then, darlings!
Precious darlings,
He will make your wants his care."

There we saw this dying mother
Waiting to resign her breath;
Leaning on that elder Brother,
Who alone can conquer death;
Those sweet children,
Precious children,
She had given up in faith.

"Christ is near me, very near me;"
Thus she whispered in our ear;
"O what tender love he bears me,
Every moment He is here!
I am waiting,
Patient waiting,
Soon His mansions I shall share!

Guard my babes and He will bless you;
Guard them as a sacred trust,
Have them reared by Christian parents,
When I'm sleeping in the dust;
The good Shepherd,
Will reward you
At the rising of the just."

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

An Awakened Mind.

"Come Ellen, rouse up—what are you thinking about", said Mrs. Howard, as she placed her white jewelled hand on her daughter's shoulder, and shook her gently. The speaker was an elegant, fashionable woman in the prime of life, young enough looking to be the elder sister of the girl of sixteen that she addressed.

"O! mamma, I was thinking of Flora Douglas," replied Ellen, as she raised her head, and looked, (the tears in her eyes,) into her mother's face—"this time last year she was alive and well, and now"

"Hush! my love, you must not indulge these thoughts—I wonder at you, after so many months have passed. You must banish these things from your mind, or it will make you ill."

"But mamma, she was very young, as young as I am, and she died, and so may I."

"Die! is anything the matter with you, my darling?" asked the anxious mother, as she stooped down, and eagerly scanned her daughter's countenance—"or why do you talk in this way?"

"I could not help thinking of Flora, and where she has gone—where is she now?"

"Where? in heaven, of course my dear," said Mrs. Howard, "better off than if she were here—so don't think any more of her."

"But, if I were to die, I am afraid I should not go to heaven—I don't think I am fit."

"You shock me, my child—a pure, innocent being like you, not go to heaven! But why are you talking so of dying? you really alarm me—do you feel ill?"

"No, mamma."

"Then no more of this—it is quite absurd. Come now, get up and go up to your room. It is time for you to be getting ready to go to the dancing-school ball. Go—I shall be up to assist you, in a few minutes."

"O! mamma, I cannot go to the ball."

"Indeed, my dear, you can, and must go—it is the very thing for you. It will drive away all these gloomy feelings—I insist upon it."

"Mamma," said Ellen, as she sunk upon her knees, beside her mother, and burst into tears—"do not force me to go—I entreat you."

Just at that moment the door was opened, and Mr. Howard, a pleasing, gentlemanly man entered the room. He seemed much surprised at Ellen's attitude and tears, and eagerly inquired the cause.

"O! Ellen is low-spirited, and doesn't want to go to the ball, and I was telling her she must—it will do her good. Do you know she has been crying about poor Flora, and talking about dying herself!"

"Tut, tut," said Mr. Howard, "how can you be so foolish? go to the ball, my love, of course, your young friends are all going, you know, and you'll dance away this nonsense, and come back gay as a lark."

"O papa, do let me stay at home to night. I cannot bear to go. May I not, stay, dear, dear, papa?" and Ellen looked up most imploringly at her father.

Mr. Howard made no reply at first, but placed Ellen on the sofa, and sitting down beside her, felt her pulse for two or three minutes.

"She is nervous and excited," said he—"what has put these notions into her head? has any one been talking to you?"

"No, papa."

"We'll lie down here on the sofa," and he added, looking at his wife, "I think we had better not oblige her to go, as she is averse to it. Lie down, my dear, I have something amusing to read to you."

He took a newspaper from his pocket, and began reading aloud a most humorous story, the comic incidents of which caused both himself and Mrs. Howard much mirth. Hardly a smile, however, crossed poor Ellen's features, and when her father had concluded, she sighed heavily.

"Come, come, Ellen," said Mr. Howard, "if you go on in this way, I shall certainly have to send for the Doctor, and see if he can do any thing for you."

O! not for the Doctor, papa—he could do me no good—but if I could only see that old Mr. Jones, that lives at the back of our garden!"

"Old Mr. Jones," said Mr. Howard in surprise, "what can you want with him? you are jesting Ellen."

"Jones, the shoemaker!" exclaimed Mrs. Howard with a touch of ridicule. Then her face suddenly expressing alarm, she whispered to her husband, "The poor child's mind must be wandering."

"Come, Ellen, tell me what you want with old Mr. Jones, and how indeed you know anything about him. Have you met him any where, and been talking to him at any time."

"I never spoke a word to him in my life, papa, but I have seen him from the window of our summer-house, which looks into his garden, sitting there, reading his Bible so much. And I have heard him praying in his family, and the whole of them singing hymns, O! how sweetly!"

"Very well,—still you have not told me what you have to do with him."

"O! papa, I feel very unhappy, and I would give anything to see a person like him, and hear what he would say."

"You unhappy! what, in the name of all that is reasonable, have you to make you unhappy?"

"Nothing about this world, papa, it is about the other world entirely."

"My dear child," said Mr. Howard, "it grieves me very much to hear you talk in this style. You, a good, innocent, amiable girl. Why need you distress yourself about the other world? You should not think anything about it—all is right with you, you may depend upon it."

"O! no, no, it is not so dearest paps, whatever you may think. I am wrong, all wrong"—and Ellen wept bitterly.

Mr. Howard seemed very much affected at the sight of her tears, and starting from his seat, he paced the room in much agitation. He stopped at length, and rang the bell, and on the summons being answered, despatched a servant with a message to Mr. Jones requesting his presence for a few minutes.

"I have sent for him Ellen," he said "as you seem to desire it so much, but I don't know that I have done right—I am afrad he will only encourage you in your absurdities."

"I am afraid so too," said Mrs. Howard, "and I wish you had not done it." This was a great deal for Mrs. Howard to say, as generally she thought whatever her husband did, was wisest, discreetest, virtous'st, best"; but on the present occasion the poor lady was sorely perplexed and distressed, at what she considered her daughter's evident tendencies to religious fanaticism. Mr. Howard made no reply, and the whole party relapsed into silence, which was only broken after some time, by the door being opened, and Mr. Jones being ushered into the room. He was a poor plain man, destitute altogether of that ease and polish of manner which distinguish the habitual frequenter, of what is commonly called good society, and being quite unused to enter so fine an apartment came forward with a somewhat embarrassed unawkward air. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, however, the placid benevolence, and genuine goodness beaming forth in his countenance, could not fail, in an impartial spectator, to inspire confidence, and even Mr. Howard could not but inwardly acknowledge to a sentiment of respect, as he met the honest, manly expression of the good man's eye.

"Be seated, sir, he said, as he placed a chair beside the sofa on which Ellen reclined. "My daughter wished to see you."

"She is not well?" asked Mr. Jones.

"Not very, I think," was Mr. Howard's reply, and he seated himself at a table at a little distance, and soon appeared to be deeply engrossed in the papers of the day. Mr. Jones looked at Ellen with enquiring eye, but said nothing, evidently waiting for her to speak.

This, under ordinary circumstances, it would have been quite impossible for her to do, especially in the presence of her father and mother; but now, the most powerful feeling of which the human mind is capable—a real earnest concern for salvation—completely put down, and held in abeyance natural timidity.

"O!" she exclaimed after a moment or two of silence, "Can you tell me what I shall do? What will become of me when I die? I am not fit to meet my God."

"You feel then you are a sinful creature"? said Mr. Jones.

"O! yes, and God is so pure and holy, I cannot stand before him."

"No, you cannot, miss, in your own righteousness—neither you nor any one else of Adam's race, for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God—all, even the best. But if you feel you are a sinner, why there are good news—glad tidings for you. There is a Saviour provided for sinners. You have often heard and read of Jesus?"

"Yes," answered Ellen, as she fixed her eyes with intense interest on Mr. Jones. "Well, remember that he died for our sins—he bore them in his own body on the tree. You need not therefore go one moment longer under the burden of sin and guilt. Jesus is willing now to take it all away. He says come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Mr. Jones then repeated over many of the precious promises of God's word to the penitent sinner, to all of which Ellen listened with an air, as if life and death depended upon his utterances. A new idea had evidently struck her mind, and her agitation was subdued and hushed.

"Shall I pray with you, "miss," asked Mr. Jones, as he rose to go.

"O! do, said Ellen fervently, and the old man knelt down, and poured forth his pious feelings in a strain of natural, touching eloquence, which perfectly astounded two at least of his auditors.

"It is amazing what language those people have at their command", whispered Mrs. Howard to her husband, when their visitor had withdrawn, and she looked at him expecting his assent to her remark.

Mr. Howard, however, turned away his head, while something like a tear glistened in his eye, and walking to the window he stood for some minutes, looking out into the darkness. Turning at length to the sofa, to his daughter, he found she had fallen into a slumber, peaceful as that of an infant.

"She looks very calm now," he said to Mrs. Howard, who stood beside him.

"Yes," she replied, "what the old man said seems to have soothed her—it has had that good effect. But I dread when she awakes. It seems to me very much like brain fever coming on, or some mental aberration", and Mrs. Howard heaved a deep sigh. Mr. Howard also sighed, though not for the same reason, and seating himself in his arm-chair by the fire-side, he sunk into a profound reverie.

An hour passed away, and Ellen awoke, and rising from her recumbent position, held out her arm to her father who had approached.

"O! papa," she said with a face radiant and sweet almost as an angel's "how happy I am! Jesus is my Saviour—he will receive even me. 'Come unto me, he says, all ye that labour, and are heaven laden.' And now I am not afraid to die. If I were to die this very moment, I know my blessed Saviour would take me to be with him. And, O! papa, will you not come to Jesus? he is so good and gracious, and he is waiting to receive you. O! come to him, dear papa," and Ellen threw her arms round her father's neck, and mingled her tears with his, for the tears were fast falling from Mr. Howard's eyes.

But we must bring our story to a close in a few words. Ellen's conversion was a thorough one. Though so young, when it occurred, her course from the first was very decided, and she has since, through a period of twenty-five or thirty years, proved the reality of the change, by a consistent, holy, and devoted life.

In the case of Mr. Howard, also, a new era in his history commenced from this date. What he witnessed on this eventful evening produced a lasting effect upon his mind, and he sought and found that Saviour, whom his daughter so pathetically commended to him. Long ere this, he has passed triumphantly from earth to

"Where saints in an extasy gaze,
And hang on a crucified God."

A. E. M.

Agriculture.

Sweet Cellars.

A SWEET cellar! Who has ever heard of such a thing? Indeed, it is rare that you meet with even a clean cellar. This part of a man's habitation is out of sight; and hence only a housekeeper, clean by instinct, may be supposed to have a clean cellar. And such a one will have it. Look at your wife; you need go no further. That will tell you, not only what the cellar is, but all the departments of the house, including especially the kitchen.

A clean cellar is sometimes met with; but a sweet-aired cellar! It is difficult to get, first, a pure air to your cellar. To have it enjoyable, a pleasant place, is so rare that we will not urge it. And yet we have seen such cellars, breathed their pure, grateful air. On inquiry, but little could be obtained; the thing, however, told for itself.

Moisture was excluded from the cellar by tight bottoms and solid walls. Neither mice nor air had anything to do in it, unless you admitted them. There were windows and doors. And through them were admitted what the neat housekeeper saw fit to go in. It was not damp air (then all was closed.) It was not defective fruit or meat of any kind, or preserves; much less cabbage, roots, etc.

But what is a cellar good for, if not to keep these things? It is good to *keep* them—some of them—not to rot them. To throw them into the cellar, and keep there in the damp, confined air, without care, is not the legitimate object of a cellar.

Fruit should be kept in a fruit-house. But it may be kept in a cellar, in small quantities, and in such a way as to insure soundness. It is more difficult where much is stored in it. A few barrels of fruit properly kept will give fragrance to the cellar. When carefully put up, with proper circulation of air, and low temperature, and darkened—fruit may be kept sound. This is one point in having a sweet cellar. The next thing is to apply the same care to everything that goes into the cellar. Sweet butter is anything but offensive. Your meat barrel, with fresh, sweet brine and sound meat, will not hurt the air. Where a thing has an unpleasant odor in itself, or where mixture of scents produce that result, care should be taken to keep them air-tight as much as possible. This can be done in general. No good housekeeper would expose cheese to the atmosphere of the cellar. She would secure in the cellar, and open out of the cellar, if she kept it there at all.

Roots have no business in the cellar. But if people persist in keeping them there, two things should be considered. First, there should be only sound roots; second, no vines, nor foliage, nor leaves should be permitted to accompany them. Some people think a little fresh ground will improve roots to mix it with them in the cellar; that it will keep them fresh and solid. Ground is not particularly obnoxious; but it is better out of the cellar than in. Secure your roots, if you are determined to have them in the cellar dry. A little lime mixed with them, it is said, benefits them. We think we may safely say, from observation, that it will benefit potatoes. If ground is persisted in, spread it on the top of your roots, and lime (or better plaster) outside of the ground. But the better way is to have but few potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., in your cellar, and those covered tight, either in a bin or barrel. By opening the barrel when used, sufficient air will get to them. The true housekeeper will instinctively see where a bad odor comes from, and the source will be cut off, either by its removal or being closely stopped up.

Purge by fresh air whenever the cellar becomes the least affected. There are the windows and doors to be let open. These are your air-valves. Of course you will white-wash your walls and ceiling. A little gypsum or charcoal is good to keep constantly in the cellar, or any absorbent or disinfectant. This will aid the scrub broom and the air-valves. A clean cellar is pretty sure to have clean things in it; and the fragrance of fruit and other agreeable properties will sweeten the air; and cool as it is, it will breathe well.—MARY WELLS in *Valley Farmer*.

Hogs on a Spree.

A farmer, Allumetta Island, had a field of buckwheat nipped with the frost, while the grain was "in milk" on which he turned in his hogs to feed; which they did with porcine avidity, and after satiating their appetite became beastly drunk—showing every sympton of inebriation. Some would run recklessly through the field, until they would come in collision with some object that impeded their progress. Others would wheel and pirouette around, and then jump into the air as if to get a better view of the stars. Some would chazzes from side to side like a dancing master, while others supplied the music by standing with their feet braced on all sides, and then squeal with might and main. Others, again, would move slowly along, dragging their hinder part after them, as if paralyzed; another set showed their fighting propensities, by endeavouring to pick a quarrel with every one of their fellow-porkers that came in contact with them. And the performance would be brought to a close by a *sanglante melee*, in which all would engage; after which they would snore away the effects of bounce in reel drunken style, and waken up seemingly quite recovered, but suffering no doubt, from severe headache, like every other drunken creature after a spree. What a shame and a disgrace it is for those to decend so low as to place themselves on a level with the drunkard! Truly, the bacchanalian has got a meet pot companion at last! This being an interesting question to the farmer, will some of our readers be kind enough to explain the cause of such effects upon the hogs! or, more plainly, what properties did the frozen buckwheat contain to cause such an effect.—*Pontiac Pioneer*.

To Stop Coughing.

Slight irritation of the throat may be relieved by sipping a little slippery-elm tea, or by sucking a piece of gum-arabic. These articles coat over the mucous membrane and prevent the irritation of the air. A very few drops of paregoric held in the mouth, and allowed to trickle down the throat will allay coughing. The best cough medicine for children, one which we have used for several years with entire satisfaction, is the following: Mix in vial equal parts of paregoric, castor-oil and syrup of ipecac. Always shake well just before using. A few drops swallowed, but not washed down by water or other fluid, will always soothe a cough. Repeat the dose as often as the coughing returns. From one-fourth to one-half a teaspoonful, or even a whole teaspoonful may be given when a lesser quantity does not suffice. A large dose after a full meal may produce a little nausea. Children subject to coughs should eat very light suppers, and indeed all children should eat much less and simpler food at night than at morning or noon. The above mixture may be kept ready prepared, as it does not deteriorate if kept corked.

1863 Fall & Winter Supply 1863.

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Currants in tierces and barrels, best quality, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, and a variety of other sundries which will be offered through the season at such prices as those purchasing cannot but exclaim how cheap and how good.

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Are two of the most common and 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.

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

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Constipation,	Congest've Fe-	to the Head,
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Disease of Kid-	Gen'l Debility,	Acute Erysipe-
ney & Bladder,	Dimness of S't	las,
Disease of Li-	Fits,	Headache,
ver,	Lown's of Spir-	Bad Breath,
Biliousness,	its,	Inflamation of
Typhus Fever,	Quinsey,	the Intestines,
Slip Fever,	Dyspepsia,	Apoplexy,
Malignant Fe-	Measles,	Enlargement
ver,	Melancholy,	of the Spleen,
Loss of Appe-	Hysterics,	Scurvy,
tite,	Amenorrhoea,	Whooping
Indigestion,	Falsting,	Cough,
Inflammation,	Dizziness,	Worms,
Palpitations,	Retention of	Bad Dreams,
Scarlet Fever,	Urine,	Pleurisy.
Bilious Fever,		

I AM CURED.

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

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

PILES, STRAINING AND TENESMUS, PILES, STRAINING AND TENESMUS,

Are the results of inflammation or irritation of the mucous membrane of the bowels, induced by drastic pills—these imperfect pills, instead of being dissolved by the chile, are carried to the lower bowels, and induce a peristaltic movement or evacuation by their irritation—*hence the straining, cramps, stretching pains, pile and tenesmus, and the frequent false calls to the water closet, that patients undergo who take these imperfect pills.*

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

THEY WILL PURGE THOROUGHLY AND LEAVE THE BOWELS REGULAR.

Persons afflicted with PILES, may rely on a positive cure by their use.

COATED WITH GUM. COATED WITH GUM. COATED WITH GUM. COATED WITH GUM.

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

SIX OF RADWAY'S PILLS

Have secured a vigorous evacuation, in severe cases of Inflammation of the Bowels, Paralysis, &c., after Croton Oil, Harlem Oil, Specious and other means completely failed. A dose of Radway's Pills will remove all obstructions and secure a free passage. Directions for use are given each box. Price per box, 25 cents. Sold by Druggists, Merchants, Hotels and Stage Keepers.

N. B.—Every Vial has been carefully tested and *fresh* and *new made Pills*. On each box is enclosed with a Steel Engraved Label, this house of the
RADWAY & CO.,
87 Maiden Lane, New York.

COLDS! COUGHS!!

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenza, any irritation or Soreness of the Throat, relieve the Hacking Cough in consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrah, clear and give strength to the voice of

PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Throat are so prevalent. The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief.

A simple and elegant combination for COUGHS, &c.
Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston.

"Have proved extremely serviceable for HOARSENESS."
REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

"I have been much afflicted with BRONCHIAL AFFECTION, producing Hoarseness and Cough. The Troches are the only effectual remedy, giving power and clearness to the voice."
REV. GEO. SLACK,
Minister Church of England,
Milton Parsonage, Canada.

"Two or three times I have been attacked by BRONCHITIS so as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the throat. But from a moderate use of the Troches I now find myself able to preach nightly, for weeks together, without the slightest inconvenience." REV. E. B. BUCKMAN, A. B.
Wesleyan Minister, Montreal

Sold by all Druggists in the Province, at 25 cents per box.
August 6, 1862 1y

CRANBERRIES.

25 bbls of those fine Cranberries, just received from Sable Island. For sale at the Italian Warehouse, by
dec 30 W M HARRINGTON & CO,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

British Shoe Store.

Arthur J. Richards

HAS received per steamer Canada 19 Cases Boots and Shoes.
Ladies' superior Kid elastic side Boots 10s
" Kid Balmoral Boots, M F, 10s 6.
" Fine calfskin Balmoral Boots, 12s
" French Merino Elastic side Boots, 12s 6d.
We have great pleasure in offering to the Ladies the Alexandra and Princess Royal Boots, 15s, 17s 6d.
A large stock of low priced Kid, Felt and Prunella Boots, from 2s 6d.
Ladies' Rubber Wellington Boots, Felt Boots Rubber foxed.
RUBBER SHOES, in great variety.
Children's Cloth, Kid, and Stamed Kid Elastic side and Balmoral Boots
Gentlemen's Stout Grain Balmoral and side spring Boots
" Fine calfskin, Kid & Enamel Boots,
" Tapestry, Gosskin & Leather slippers
" Rubber shoes very low priced.
Wholesale Buyers will find, by inspecting our Goods, a large stock of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers at the lowest Market Prices.
☞ One door north of E. W. Chipman & Co's
nov 4

THE Singer Sewing Machine

A Family Sewing Machine is fast gaining a world-wide reputation. It is beyond doubt the best and cheapest and most beautiful of all Family Sewing Machines yet offered to the public. No other Family Sewing Machine has so many useful appliances for Hemming, Binding, Felling, Tucking, Gathering, Guaging, Braiding, Embroidering, Cording, and so forth. No other family sewing machine has so much capacity for a great variety of work. It will sew all kinds of cloth, and with all kinds o thread. Great and recent improvements make our Family Sewing Machine most reliable, and most durable, and most certain in action at all rates of speed. It makes the interlocked stitch, which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A Family Sewing Machine. Our Family Sewing Machines are finished in elegant and exquisite style.

The Folding Case of the Family Machine is a piece of cabinet workmanship of the most useful kind. It protects the machine when not in use, and when about to be operated may be opened as a spacious and substantial table to sustain the work. While some of the Cases, made out of the choicest woods, are finished in the simplest and chastest manner possible, others are adorned and embellished in the most costly and superb manner.

It is absolutely necessary to see the Family Machine in operation, so as to judge of its great capacity and beauty. It is fast becoming as popular for family sewing as our Manufacturing Machines are for manufacturing purposes.

The Branch Offices are well supplied with silk twist, thread, needles, oil, &c., of the best quality, and for a Pamphlet, THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
458 Broadway, New York.
☞ *H. A. Taylor, (Snowville Street,) Agent in Halifax, N S.*

COFFEE, COFFEE.

Those who are looking for really GOOD AND CHEAP COFFEE.
Will find that which is Roasted and Ground

H WETHERBY & CO'S

NEW AND IMPROVED APPARTUS,
BY STEAM POWER,
Superior in quality to any in the Province.

BEST JAMAICA COFFEE, 1s 3d, recommended to every family

Strong useful Coffee, 1s
BEST OLD JAVA COFFEE, 1s 6d
Just received, a fresh supply of
SWEET ORANGES, APPLES, NUTS,
Lemons, Dates, Table Raisins,
BISCUITS, in great variety
TEAS, SPICES, SUGARS, MOLASSES,
PICKLES, JAMS AND SAUCES,
Hams, Bacon, Cheese, Lard,
FAMILY AND PASTRY FLOUR, MEAL,
Brooms, Buckets, Candles, Fluid, Soaps.

TEAS, TEAS.

Strong Congou, 2s - - Fine Congou, 2s 6d
VERY BEST 2s 6d TEA IN THE CITY
BUTTER, retail, 10d, 1s and 1s 1d
SUGARS, " 5d; best only 5½d
Call and look at the *quality* and *price* of

Family Groceries

—AT THE—

London Tea Warehouse.
North End Barrington Street,
Near Northup's Market,
HALIFAX, N. S.
Jan. 23

Country Produce Depot.

S. J. COLAHAN,

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

DRY GOODS,

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps

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

GROCERIES,

Selected especially for the Country Trade, and can now supply the best article of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Leather, Tobacco, Dry Fish and Herring, etc., etc., at the lowest Cash prices, or in trade for Country Produce, on the same terms.
☞ Remember the One Price Stores,
197 and 203 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.
☞ Near Cody's Country Market.
March 18. 1m

China, Glass and Earthenware.

THE subscriber has received by Fall ships a complete assortment of

CHINA, GLASS AND Earthenware.

Embracing everything belonging to the Trade
Also—Tobacco Pipes, Liquer Jars Milk, Pans, Drain Pipe, Cream Crocks.
COAL OIL LAMPS,
in great variety.

Kerosene and Paraffine Oils.

The public are invited to call and examine the stock, which will be sold *WHOLESALE and RETAIL* on the best possible terms for Cash.
☞ Balance of stock to arrive per ship *India.*
THOMAS P. WAY.
(Late of Firm of Cleverdon & Co)
Corner of Jacob and Water streets opposite Commercial wharf. Oct 22

GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, And Magnetic Oil!!

General Agent for New Brunswick,
HENRY GRAHAM,
December 3. Union Street, St. John.

Jas. R. Chamberlain, DENTIST.

198 Argyle Street,

THANKS his friends and public in general for their liberal patronage, and that he still practices Dentistry in all its branches at the above place. (near Temperance Hall.) nov 4

COUNTERFEITS.

HAVING, after much trouble and considerable expense, discovered the party who has been counterfeiting my pills in the Canadas, and having received a *complete list* of all those to whom they were sold, and having had what remained of such counterfeits *destroyed*, and the proper steps taken to prevent a recurrence of such counterfeiting; and being well satisfied that none but the genuine are now in the market, I have come to the conclusion in order to prevent annoyance to the dealers in my long established remedies, not to change the wrappers around the packages of such remedies, but have them continue as heretofore
80 Maiden Lane, New York