Poetry.

The Rebuke.

The infant is sleeping,
He prattles no more;
The mother is weeping,
Afflicted and sore;
The children are crying,
For "baby is dead;"
The father is sighing
For one little head.

There is grief in the palace,
And mourning and woe;
All, save little Alice,
Their sorrow can show.
Her fair cheeks are tearless;
Her blue eyes are clear;
And trusting and fearless
She stands by the bier.

Her voice is unbroken,
As, lifting her head,
She turns to the living,
From one that is dead:
"Dear mother, you told us
That God was on high,
And his arms would enfold us
Whenever we die.

"And father, I heard you
Tell uncle last night,
Your child was an angel,
In raiment of white:
Then why all this weeping,
This sorrow and pain?
Our Willie is sleeping
To waken again."

With the voice of a prophet,
The look of a seer,
Her words of rebuking
Enchained every ear:
The sobs came no longer,
The eyes knew a balm,
The parents were stronger,
The children were calm.

'Neath the shade of the willow
They laid him to rest,
The sod for his pillow,
A rose on his breast;
And they learned from his going
One lesson of worth—
There are angels in heaven,
And angels on earth.

Agriculture.

Hints on Farm Improvement.

"How can I improve my farm—how can I increase its symmetry, fertility, and capacity for profitable cultivation?"—asks the progressive farmer, and the question receives his earnest and frequent consideration. He studies the condition of his farm, and its facilities for improvement, with an eye to putting it to the highest state of productiveness within his reach. He looks to its adaptation to different products, and to the best means of preparing for large returns from those suited to the capacity; not by the twilight of tradition alone, but in the sunshine of modern agricultural literature, an aid to which he gratefully acknowledges his obligations. Every farmer should study thus—should earnestly seek to make the best of the means and opportunities he possesses.

One of the first questions—to take practical particulars—to be considered is this: "Do I avail myself of every means within my reach to increase my stock of manure? Do I give care and labor to this object commensurate with its importance in furthering the ends proposed." If so, the ground and basis of farm improvement is laid. If not, let the matter receive greater attention, resting assured that a reasonable amount of labor in this department will be rewarded, and cannot be withheld without great prejudice to progress.

The division of the farm into fields of an extent appropriate to the amount of manure made in any year, should be accomplished. Especially should this be the case, on all farms where a mixed husbandry is practiced. The true way to put a farm into good order is, to take one or more fields each year, and finish up the work. Fence it well, clear it of stones and stumps, under-drain if needed, manure it heavily, and plant corn and potatoes. These, carefully cultivated, will leave the land in good condition for a grain crop, and seeding to clover and other grasses, and this course followed from field, to field, with good management of every crop, will put a new face on any of 'our common run' of farms.

Upon the amount of manure should depend the size of our fields; at any rate, it should be our aim to give each field the quantity which will enable it to grow a large crop. It is poor policy to attempt the cultivation of more land than we can fully fertilize and thoroughly cultivate. We mention corn as a first crop, because it is one well suited to the place—one not injured by any amount of manure, fresh or fermented, which can be applied—one which can receive that culture necessary to clear the land of weeds, and one having no deleterious influence on any after crop. From a field so treated, we took fifty bushels of shelled corn per acre: the next year, a good crop of barley, and the clover-seed no taking well from drouth, had, the season following, with a light dressing of manure, twenty-five bushels of wheat, (the midge took ten of it) and the present year two tons of hay per acre, with a luxuriant second crop now on the ground.

It may be that a field needs under-draining the whole or in part, in order to profitable cultivation. Why should not this be done—this small field which we would devote to corn, and which, *with draining*, will become one of the best on the farm. Let us not leave this part of farm improvement unperformed. Its results will be returned for many years in largely increased productiveness. It will be taken from the list of hazardous in reward, and be placed among the certainties in product—no longer demanding a peculiar season and culture in order to the remuneration of the labor bestowed upon it. Almost every farm has fields of this character—fields sure for good culture to return good crops, whatever the season—and almost every farm has those which fall frequently, however much labor may be bestowed, because the season does not suit them—and the grand difference in soil and character lies in the fact that one is porous and friable from drainage, natural or artificial, while the other is hard and sterile from want of drainage—from the presence or effects of stagnant water in the soil.

The present is a good time to begin the work—to look about for materials for increasing the manure heap—for clearing off stone—for drainage—for making a beginning and putting the whole farm in its highest state of productiveness.—*Rural New Yorker.*

A writer has compared worldly friendship to our shadows and a better comparison never was made, for while we walk in its sunshine it sticks to us, but the moment we enter the shade it deserts us.

Miscellaneous.

Bishop Latimer on Hoops.

I warrant you there was many a jolly damsel at that time in Bethleem, yet among them all there was no one found that would humble herself so much as once to go and see poor Mary in the stable, and to comfort her. No, no; they were too fine to take so much paine. I warrant you they had heir bracelets and vardingals, and were trimmed with all manner of fine and costly raiment, like as there be many now-a-days among us, who study nothing else but how they devise fine raiment; and in the mean season they suffer poor Mary to lie in the stable; that is to say, the poor people of God they suffer to perish for lack of necessaries. But what was her swaddling clothes wherein she laid the King of heaven and earth? No doubt it was poor gear, peradventure it was her 'kerchief, which she took from her head, or such like gear, for I think Mary had not much fine linen; she was not trimmed up as our women be now-a-days. I think indeed Mary had never a vardingal, for she used no such superfluities as our fine damsels do now-a-days; for in the old time women were content with honest and single garments. Now they have found out these roundabouts—they were not invented then; the devil was not so cunning to make such gear; he found it out afterward. Therefore Mary had it not. I will say this, and yet not judge other folks' hearts, but only speak after daily experience and appearance, no doubt it is but a token of pride to wear such vardingals, and therefore I think that every godly woman should set them aside. It was not for naught that St. Paul advertised all women to give a good example of sadness, soberness, and godliness, in setting aside all wantonness and pride. And he speaketh of such manner of pride as was used in his time: *Non tortis crinibus*, not with laying out the hair artificially; *Non plicature, capillorum*, not with laying out the tussocks. I doubt not but if vardingals had been used in that time, St. Paul would have spoken against them too, like as he spake against other things which women used at that time, to show their foolishness and wantonness. Therefore, as I said before, seeing that God abhorreth all pride, and vardingals are nothing else but an instrument of pride, I would wish that every women would follow the counsel of St Paul, and set aside such gorgeous apparel, and rather study to please God than to set their mind upon pride; or else, when they will not follow the counsel of St. Paul, let them scrape out those words wherewith he forbiddeth them their proudness, otherwise the words of St. Paul will condemn them at the last day. I say no more; wise folks will do wisely; the words of St. Paul are not written for nothing; if they will do after his mind, they must set aside their foolish vardingals; but if they will go forward in their foolishness and pride, the reward which they shall have at the end shall not be taken from them.—*Sermon by Bishop Latimer.*

The Useful and Beautiful.

The tomb of Moses is unknown; but the traveller slakes his thirst at the well of Jacob. The gorgeous palace of the wisest and wealthiest of monarchs, with the cedar, and gold, and ivory, and even the great temple of Jerusalem, hallowed by the visible glory of the Deity himself, are gone; but Solomon's reservoirs are as perfect as ever. Of the ancient architecture of the Holy City not one stone is left upon another; but the pool of Bathesda commands the pilgrim's reverence at the present day. The columns of Persepolis are smoldering into dust; but its cisterns and aqueducts remain to challenge our admiration. The golden house of Nero is a mass of ruins; but the Aqua Claudia still pours into Rome its limpid stream. The temple of the sun at Tadmor in the Wilderness has fallen, but its fountain sparkles in its rays, as when thousands of worshippers thronged its lofty colonnades. It may be that New York will share the fate of Babylon, and nothing be left to mark its site save mounds of crumbling brick-work. The Hudson will continue to flow as it does now. And if any work of art should rise over the deep ocean of time, we may well believe that it will be neither a palace nor a temple, but some vast aqueduct or reservoir; and if any name should flash through the mist of antiquity, it will probably be that of the man who in his day sought the happiness of his fellow-men rather than glory, and linked his memory to some great work of national utility or benevolence. This is the true glory which outlives all others, and shines with undying lustre from generation to generation, imparting to works something of its own immortality, and, in some degree, rescuing them from the ruin which overtakes the ordinary monuments of historical tradition or mere magnificence.—*New York Ledger.*

A Metternich Revelation.

The veteran statesman, Metternich, sees the coming whirlwind, and has, it is said, done an act of rather undiplomatic kind, but which the crisis must excuse. He has just revealed, in an autograph note to the Emperor Napoleon III., for the purpose of repelling the charge made against Austria of having been the life and soul of the European Coalition against his great Uncle, the actual fact of a secret proposal made *after* the disastrous retreat from Moscow, when France seemed on her last legs, for a relinquishment of hostilities on the part of Kaiser Franz and a peace as far as Vienna was concerned, abandoning to the Kingdom of Italy any claim to Lombardy, in return for a renewal of the Campo Formio Treaty, securing Dalmatia and the coast of Istria to Austria. The part Murat and Prince Schwartzenberg played in the transaction is dwelt on, and the willingness of his old Imperial master to support the husband of Maria Louisa on the Imperial throne of France is set forth. All this is done, "by permission," and authentic copy of the archives forwarded, showing its acknowledgment at Wilna, in 1812, by the Duc de Bassano, acting for Napoleon I.

Multum in Parvo.

The number of languages spoken is 4,064. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is thirty-three years. One quarter die before the age of seven. One half before they have reached the age of seventeen. To every one thousand persons one only reaches one hundred years. To every one hundred only six reach seventy-five years; and not more than one in five hundred will reach eighty years. There are on the earth one thousand millions of inhabitants. Of these, 33 333 333 die every year; 91 824 die every day; 7,780, every hour, and sixty per minute, or one every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single; and, above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty-five years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages are in the proportion of seventy-six to one hundred.—*New York Merchant Magazine.*

Notes & News.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.—Depend on it, there's a great deal of domestic happiness in a well-dressed mutton chop, or a tidy breakfast table. Men grow sated of music, and often too wearied for conversation, however intellectual; but they can always appreciate a well-swept hearth and smiling comfort. A woman may love her husband devotedly, may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country for him—she may have the genius of a Sappho, the enchanting beauties of Armida; but melancholy fact, if with these she fail to make his home comfortable, his heart will inevitably escape her. And women lives so entirely in the affections, that without love their affection is a void. Better submit, then, to household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless home. Women of the high order of mind will not run this risk; they know that their feminine, their domestic duties, are their first duties.

PULPIT PECULIARITIES.—It is related of the famous Methodist minister, Peter Cartwright, that he was once preaching in a camp meeting of a Sabbath evening, when a man in the assembly, who pretended to have revelations from heaven, touched off some powder on a stump, and then falling down lay until a crowd had been attracted. He then announced that God had come to him in a flash of light and had given him a message to man. Cartwright soon was attracted to the spot to see what the trouble was, and learning the story, quickly detected the trick by the smell of the powder—He stepped up and asked him if an angel appeared to him in that flash. "Yes," was the reply. "Did not he smell of brimstone," was the next query. "Why do you ask such a foolish question?" "Because," said Cartwright, "if an angel has spoken to you at all, he was from the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, for I smell sulphur now." He then pointed out the marks of powder on the stump. The impostor was glad enough to leave very quickly.

Under the heading of "how much can a man do?" the N. Y. Examiner has the following:

A prominent aspirant to the Presidency of the United States, in a critical election canvass just passed, is said to have performed labors which, if performed for Christ and the salvation of souls, would cause a man to be revered as a spiritual prodigy, for all time. In the course of a few weeks, this man would have evangelized a great state, throughout its whole extent; preached the Gospel to perhaps a million of souls—passing with the voice of a herald of salvation through fifty-seven counties; traveling over five thousand miles by land; speaking to one hundred and twenty different audiences in the open air, and often under heavy rains, for about an hour and a half, on an average—and all this, the service of but one or two months out of the year! This labor would be considered a handsome year's performance for any servant of the cause of Christ. And "they do it to obtain a corruptible crown!"

HANDEL, THE COMPOSER.—Handel, being questioned as to his ideas and feelings when composing the "Halleluiah" chorus, replied, in his imperfect English: "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God himself." When he was composing, his excitement would rise to such a pitch that he would burst into tears. It is said that a friend calling upon the great musician when in the act of setting these pathetic words, "He was despised and rejected of men," found him absolutely sobbing. "I have heard related," says Shield, "that when Handel's servant used to bring him his chocolate in the morning, he often stood with silent astonishment to see his master's tears mixing with the ink as he penned his divine notes."

TRUE HOSPITALITY.—It is an excellent circumstance that hospitality grows best where it is most needed. In the thick of men it dwindles and disappears, like fruits in the thick of a wood; but where man is planted sparsely, it blossoms and matures, like apples on a standard or espalier. It flourishes where the inn and the lodging-house cannot exist, and dies out where they thrive and multiply.—*Hugh Miller.*

RESIST THE BEGINNINGS.—The Arabs have a fable of a miller, who was one day startled by a camel's nose thrust in the window of the room where he was sleeping. "It is very cold outside, said the camel. "I only want to get my nose in. The nose was let in, then the neck, and finally the whole body. Presently the miller began to be extremely inconvenienced at the ungainly companion he had obtained, in a room certainly not large enough for both. "If you are inconvenienced, you may leave," said the camel, "as for myself, I shall stay where I am."

Langley's Antibilious Aperient Pills.

THE great popularity acquired by these Pills during the Twelve years they have been offered for sale in this Province is a convincing proof of their value, as no undue means of increasing their sale have been resorted to, by puffing advertisements—no certificates published respecting them.

These Pills are confidently recommended for Bilious Complaints or morbid action of the Liver, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Headache, want of Appetite, Giddiness, and the numerous symptoms indicative of derangement of the digestive organs. Also as a general Family Aperient. *They contain no Calomel* nor any mineral preparation, are effectual, yet so gentle in their operation, that they may be taken at any time, with perfect safety, by persons of both sexes; nor do they, as do many Pills, necessitate the constant use of Purgative medicine, the ingredients of which they are composed effectually obviating the common difficulty.

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Professor Wood's
HAIR RESTORATIVE.

SAYS the St Louis (Mo) Democrat: Below we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomiums, nor useless puffery from the press:

BATH, MAINE, Jan 20, 1858.

Professor O J. Wood & Co:

Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-third white; my whiskers were of same character. Some three months since I procured a bottle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some. I can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural colour, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as per directions, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one here and adjoining towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am, truly yours,

A. C. RAYMOND.

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Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

FINLEY JOHNSON.

The undersigned, Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church at Brookfield, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved. WM. DYER

BROOKFIELD, Jan 12, 1858

Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandruff and a constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has also restored my hair which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the same pleasure or profit.

Yours truly
J. K. BRAGG.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle, the medium holds at least 20 per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for $2 per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent more in proportion, and retails for $3.

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Colonial Book Store. Colonial Book Store.
Drawing Materials, Drawing Materials.
Colonial Book store. Colonial Book Store.
Pocket Books, Pocket Books, Pocket Books,
Pocket Books, Pocket Books, Pocket Books
Colonial Book Store Colonial Book Store.
Music Books, Music Books.
Colonial Book Store, Colonial Book Store.
Music, Music, Music, Music
Sheet Music, Sheet Music, Sheet Music.
Colonial Book Store. Colonial Book store.
Watson's Sermons, Watson's Sermons.
Colonial Book Store. Colonial Book Store.
Wesley's Sermons, Wesley's Sermons.
Colonial Book Store Colonial Book Store.
500 Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons.
500 Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons.
500 Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons.
Colonial Book Store. Colonial Book Store.
Prescott's Histories, Prescott's Histories,
Prescott's Histories, Prescott's Histories
Colonial Book Store, Colonial Bookstore.
Sabbath Schools Libraries, Libraries, Libraries,
Sabbath School Libraries.
Colonial Book Store, Colonial Book Store.
March 3

DEMILL & FILLMORE,
Corners King and Germain Streets,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Wesley's Hymns. Colonial Bookstore.
Wesley's Hymns. Colonial Bookstore.
Colonial Bookstore. Wesley's Hymns.
Colonial Bookstore. Wesley's Hymns.
The Bible and Wesley's Hymns bound together
The Bible and Wesley's Hymns bound together.
Bible and Hymn Book—Bible and Hymn Book.
Buck's Religious and Entertaining Anecdotes
Buck's Religious and Entertaining Anecdotes.
Buck's Religious and Entertaining Anecdotes.
Bibles, Bibles, Bibles, Bibles.
Pocket Bibles Pocket Bibles, Pocket Bibles,
Family Bibles, Family Bibles, Family Bible.
Pocket Bibles, Pocket Bibles, Pocket Bibles.
Family Bibles, Family Bibles, Family Bibles,
Self Explanatory Bibles,
Self Explanatory Bibles with Notes.
Colonial Bookstore.
March 3.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Catarrh, Influenza, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, Brown's Bronchial Troches.

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Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1857, by John I Brown & Son, Chemists, Boston, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Dist. of Mass.

☞ COUGHS.—The great and sudden changes of our climate, are fruitful sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stage of disease, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cough or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectually warded off.

Brown's Bronchial Troches,

Cures Cough, Cold, Hoarseness and Influenza.
Cures any Irritation or Soreness of the Throat.
Relieves the Hacking Cough in Consumption.
Relieves Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh.
Clears and gives strength to the voice of Singers
Indispensable to Public Speakers.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

[From Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who has used the Troches five years.] "I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, except to think yet better of that which I began in thinking well of" "In all my lecturing ours, I put 'Troches' into my carpet bag as regularly as I do lectures or linen. I do not hesitate to say that in so far as I have had an opportunity of comparison, your Troches are pre-eminently the best, and the first, of the great Lozenge School."

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

[From Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D, New York.] "I consider your Lozenges an excellent article for their purposes, and recommend their use to Public Speakers."

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

[From Mr. C. H. Gardner, Principal of the Rutger's Female Institute, New York] "I have been afflicted with Bronchitis during the past winter, and found no relief until I found your Troches."

Brown's Bronchial Troches,

For Children laboring from Cough, Whooping Cough, or Hoarseness, are particularly adapted on account of their soothing, and demulcent properties. Assisting expectoration, and preventing an accumulation of phlegm.

Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box.
February 5.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

14 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR,
7 do very bright Do.
12 bbls " " Do.
84 packets Strong Java Coffee.
3 bales " Mocha do.
44 bags Jamaica COFFEE,
15 " Superior, do
38 " St Domingo, do.

The above will be sold LOW FOR CASH.

Coffee Roasted and Ground by Steam power for the Trade, in quantities not less than 112 lbs., by

E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO.
Tea & Coffee Mart,
November 25 37 Barrington Street.

BOOK BINDING!

PERSONS wishing to have their Books Rebound if left at the Wesleyan Book Store, may have them bound to any pattern and with as possible despatch.
June 1, 1857

BEEK'S BOOK STORE,
NO. 14 KING STREET,
St. John, N. B.

The Promise of the Father,
Economy of Salvation,
Entire Devotion,
The Way of Holiness,
Central Idea of Christianity,
Faith and its Effects,
Treatise of Divine Union,
Things New and Old,
Life of Gregory Lopez,
Witness of Perfect Love.
Precious Promises,
The Riches of Grace,
Guide to the Saviour,
Christian Perfection,
The Life of Faith,
Religious Maxims,
Spiritual Progress,
Christian's Pattern,
Memoirs of Mrs. A. B. Sears,
Village Blacksmith,
Saints Everlasting Rest,
Young Lady's Counsellor,
Letters of Madam Guyon,
The Last Words of Christ,
The Casket Library,
Revival Miscellanies,
Earnest Christianity,
Showers of Blessing,
The Triumphs of Truth,
The True Woman,
Precious Lessons from the Life of Jesus,
Sacred Echoes from the Harp of David,
Living Streams from the Fountain of Life,
Lowest Thou Me,
The Gift of Power,
The Sure Anchor,
Life of Catherine Adoma,
Life and Opinions of Madam Guyon,
Upham's Letters,
Tongue of Fire,
Devout Exercises of the Heart,
Life of Lady Maxwell, Carcvossa,
" Stoner Bramwell Hes.
Ann Rogers,
The Walls End Miner,
Young Man's Counsellor,
The Higher Christian Life.

All of the above Books for sale at Publishers prices by
HENRY S. BEEK,
February 17. y 14 King Street, St. John, N. B

A Beautiful Sett of Teeth.

BEFORE. AFTER.

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN so unfortunate as to lose their Teeth, can have any number, from one to an entire set of Artificial ones inserted on fine gold or silver plate, by the improved "Atmospheric Pressure" principle, or in any other style known to the Dental Profession. These Artificial Teeth not only enable persons to converse with ease, and to masticate their food, which is so necessary to health, but they restore, the face to its original form and beauty, as illustrated in above right hand cut.

Teeth cleansed, regulated, filled, etc.

Also, Teeth extracted by *electricity*, without extra charge, by

DRS. MACALLASTER & PAINE,
Surgeon Dentists,
At the Sign of the Golden Tooth,
February 17. 49 Granville Street.

JOHN L. WHYTAL,
Manufacturer of & Dealer in
BOOTS & SHOES,
Wholesale and Retail.
ORDNANCE ROW,
HALIFAX, N. S.

A large and varied stock constantly for sale at very moderate Cash prices. The strictest personal attention paid to all orders.
January 6. 1y.

ALBERTINE.

40 CASKS just received
R. G. FRASER, Agent.

The New Brunswick Oil Works COMPANY,

Respectfully give notice that in consequence of various adulterated articles called Paraffine and Coal Oils, manufactured elsewhere, being now offered to the Public, and to protect their customers against imposition, the Illuminating agent manufactured and sold by them will be hereafter designated and known as ALBERTINE, instead of Paraffine as heretofore.

All persons are cautioned against using the title or trademark

ALBERTINE,

as applied to any other article than that manufactured by the New Brunswick Oil Works Company.

Albertine Oil and Lamps,

For Sale by
ROBERT G. FRASER, Chemist,
Agent,
Opposite the Province Building, Upper Side,
Halifax, N. S.
February 17. Terms strictly Cash.

THE BOSTON REMEDY.
REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE
VEGETABLE OINTMENT.

IS perfectly free from mercurial matter or injurious particles, and in no case, will its application interfere with the remedies that may be prescribed by a regular physician. The Medical Faculty, throughout the Union, are unanimous in its praise. It has been used in the New England States during the past 30 years, and the more its virtues are known the greater is its demand. It may truly be considered and indispensable article of household necessity—being used alike by rich and poor. The length of time it has been before the public is conclusive proof that it is no "catch-penny" preparation, put forth to have a fictitious popularity, and then sink to rise no more.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE is one of the best and surest remedies for all those numerous bodily afflictions as—

Burns, Scalds, Felons, Old Sores, Flesh Wounds, Piles, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Frost Bitten Parts, Sprains, Corns, Wens, Cancers, Ulcers, Festers, Whitlows, Warts, Bunions, Sties, Ringworm, Sore Lips, Sore Eyes, Nettle Rash, Salt Rheum, Mosquito Bites, Spider Stings, Fleabites, Shingles, Cuts, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Ingrowing Nails, Freckles, Sunburn, Blisters, Tan and all Cutaneous Diseases and Eruptions generally.

☞ Redding's Russia Salve is prompt in action, removes pain in a trice, and renders the most angry looking swellings and inflammation, as if by magic,—thus affording immediate relief and a complete cure. Many persons have received great benefit from its use during