The Family.

The Bee's Sermon.

Good morning, dear friends: I'm a clever young bee,
And a sermon I'll preach, if you'll listen to me;
It will not be long, and it will not be dry,
And your own common sense my remarks may apply.

Not slothful in business must be the first head,
For with vigour we work till the sun goes to bed;
And unless one is willing to put forth one's powers,
There is no getting on in a world such as ours.

We are fond of our dwellings; no gossips are we,
No gadders about, idle neighbours to see;
And though we are forced for our honey to roam,
We come back as soon as we can to our home.

"The way to be happy, and healthy and wise,
Is early to rest and early to rise."
This proverb has moulded our conduct for years,
And we never sleep when the daylight appears.

If you were to peep in our hives, you would own
That as models of *cleanliness* they might be shown;
All dust and all dirt without any delay,
Is swept from our door and transported away.

Ventilation most thorough our domiciles share,
So no one need teach us the worth of *fresh air*;
For we could not live as we've heard people do,
In close rooms where no health-giving breeze can pass through.

When one of our number is sick or distrest,
He is sure of kind treatment from each of the rest;
We sympathize warmly with those who're in grief,
And are eager to proffer immediate relief.

And lastly—for here my remarks ought to cease—
The bees, as a nation, are bent upon *peace*;
You are ready to question this statement I know,
And to ask why we carry our *stings* where we go.

We carry our stings, not on any pretence
For *aggressive* attack, but in pure *self-defence*;
We meddle with no one, and only repel
Assailants who will not in peace with us dwell.

Now my sermon is ended, and you, if you please,
Some hints may derive from us hard-working bees;
May *your* life be as useful, *your* labors as sweet,
And may you have plenty of honey to eat.

Only a Flower to Give.

"Mother asked little Phebe Cary, "have you nothing I can carry to poor aunt Molly?"

Phebe's mother was poor, and her closet was very scant that morning.

"I wish I had, Phebe," said she. "Can you think of anything?"

Phebe thought.

"I've only a flower," said the little girl. "I will take her a sweet pea."

Phebe had a sweet pea which she planted under her window, and as it grew and flowered, both mother and daughter loved and enjoyed. Phebe picked one and ran down to poor aunt Molly's cottage. This was a poor old sick woman, who for a whole year, had laid in her bed suffering with great pain.

In the afternoon a lady called to see aunt Molly. She saw a sweet pea in a cracked tumbler on a small stand by the poor woman's bed.

"That pretty posy a little girl brought me this morning, who said it was all she had to bring," said aunt Molly, looking up with a grateful smile. "I am sure it was worth a great deal to know I'm thought of; and as I look at it, it brings up the image of green fields and the po ies I used to pick when I was young; yes, and it makes me think what a wonderful God we have. If this little flower is not beneath His making and His care, He won't overlook a poor creature like me."

Tears came in the lady's eyes. And what did she think? She thought, "If you've only a flower to give, give that." It is worth a great deal to the poor, the aged and the sick, to know that they are thought of.

Totty's Wish.

Harry and Bell were old enough to dress themselves, 'all but the finishing,' as Susan their good-natured nurse, said; so, after she had tied up the little boots, and disentangled the curly locks, and made a thorough inspection of the chubby faces, to see if all 'the sand' was out of their eyes, she turned to leave the nursery.

'Now, be quiet, children,' she said, 'and don't wake Totty, for I am going to get raspberries for your breakfast; mamma said, last night, that they were ripe.'

The children expressed their pleasure by a gentle clapping of hands; then, after Susan had closed the door, kneeled down side by side for their morning prayer.

But Miss Totty had been awake all this time, her big blue eyes full of a quiet fun, because they thought her asleep; and when, through the bars of the crib, she saw Harry and Bell at the great arm-chair, she, too, crept softly up, and kneeling against the crib side, folded her tiny hands and whispered her baby petition.

Pretty soon there was a series of small raps at Mrs. Raymond's door.

'Totty's awake; may we come in?'

'Yes, indeed,' answered their mother; and then there was a rush for the bed, and the hair that Susan had brushed so nicely, was in a sad snarl with the frolic that followed. But this morning visit was too precious to be lost for the sake of a little rumple, that mother's brush would soon make smooth again; and Master Harry had once informed one of his companions, who lived in daily dread of an infringement of some household law, that "*his* mother'd rather have happiness than straight chains."

Little Totty snuggled up close to her father, pulled his whiskers, stuck her fat fingers into his ears, and did her best to "tittle" him, for the sake of the faces he made up, "like Red Ridinghood's big bear."

"O Papa," said Bell, "we shall have raspberries for breakfast. Susie's gone after them'

"I ain't, said Totty. "Ise have sumfin gooder."

"Better than berries! what can it be, Tot?"

"Pose you guess."

Mr. Raymond guessed several unlikely things, eliciting a burst of laughter from all the children at each enumeration, till, finally, knowing Totty's special taste, he wound up with "toast!"

"O yes, you's guessed wight."

"But I don't think there will be any toast this morning, dear," said her mother, who stood by the bureau, dressing; Sarah baked yesterday, and the bread's too fresh."

"I know I'll have some, any way, 'cause I said 'give us this day our daily bled and pease *toast* it;" and the sweet, innocent face grew earnest and spiritual in its look of perfect trust, as she repeated the words. Her father caught her to his heart, covering her feet with kisses, while Mrs. Raymond, the tears coming in her eyes, left the room to see that this simple faith met its fulfilment.

The raspberries were gone with the flowers and birds, and as the chilly winds whistled around the house the children gathered before the fire and made pictures in the glowing coal.

"There's a mite of a fairy in a little, crimson flower cup," said Harry; "I wonder if she won't give us a wish apiece? Please, ma'am, fire fairy, I want a sled; what do you want, Bell? what would you like, Totty?"

"I'd like to be in Jesus' arms with my 'ittle brother," answered the child, instantly; and a solemn hush fell upon the group, as if they felt the immediate presence of that dear Saviour who loves that the little ones should come to Him.

Mrs. Raymond lifted her baby from the floor, with a sad foreboding tugging at her heart, dreading lest their lamb also, was to be called for in sacrifice, yet willing to give her up, if, by that means, the devoted but worldly father might be led to a Redeemer.

It was God's method. In another week Totty's wish was realized; and while the spring violets blossomed on her grave, her father stood above it, with a heart full of thankfulness to that atoning Jesus to whom his little child had led him.

Temperance.

Intemperance.

My native land! amid thy cabin homes,
Amid thy palaces, a demon roams;
Frenzied with rage, yet subtle in his wrath,
He crushes thousands in his fiery path;
Stalks through our cities unabashed and throws
Into the cup of sorrow bitterer woes;
Gives to the pangs of grief an added smart,
With keenest anguish wrings the breaking heart,
Drags the proud spirit from its envied height,
And breathes on fondest hopes a killing blight,
Heralds the shroud, the coffin, and the pall,
And the graves thicken where his footsteps fall!

Ho! for the rescue! ye whose eyes have seen
The ruin wrought where drunkenness hath been;
Ye who have gazed upon the speechless grief
Of early widowhood that mocked relief—
Ye who have heard the orphan's struggling sigh,
When, mad with agony, he prayed to die—
Ye who have marked the crimes and shames that throng,
Like sateless fiends, the drunkards way along—
Ye who can tell his everlasting doom
When darkly over him shall close the tomb.

Up for the conflict! let your battle-peal
Ring on the air as rings the clash of steel,
When, rank to rank, contending armies meet,
Tramping the dead beneath their bloody feet!
Up! ye are bidden to a nobler strife—
Not to destroy, but rescue human life;
No added drop in Misery's cup to press,
But minister relief to wretchedness;
To give the long lost father to his boy—
To cause the widow's heart to sing for joy—
Bid Plenty laugh where hungry Famine howls,
And pour the sunlight o'er the tempest's scowls;
Bring to the soul that to despair is given,
A new-found joy—a holy hope of heaven!

—*Youth's Tem. Banner.*

Rev. Newman Hall on Temperance.

At the noon prayer meeting in Chicago, Rev. Newman Hall, of Surrey Chapel, London, made an address thrilling all hearts. In response to an appeal for prayer by a man who had recently been rescued from drunkenness. Mr. Hall stated that he had practiced total abstinence for twenty-five years, and urged the man to abstain not only from whisky, which the individual named, but from all that could intoxicate, warning him that it 'was no use to avoid firing a pistol into a magazine, if a lucifer match were applied. Nor would it avail to pray to be kept by Divine grace, if the temptation were not avoided. It was no use to pray God to preservere a powder magazine if we did not keep away even a spark.'

Mr. Hall then brought tears to all eyes by a most touching statement of the case of his own father, whom he declared to be the most saintly and perfect Christian he had ever known. Yet, in early life, that father, though a Christian, fell under the power of strong drink, and could by no religious influences be recovered while allowing himself the use of intoxicating beverages. Following the directions of a physician, he renounced the use of ardent spirits, but without avail; wine was his master. Then he disused wine, and porter perpetuated his bondage. Next he quit porter, and beer was still his ruin. At last he broke away from beer also, and once more became a man, and lived for fifty years a most exemplary Christian.

How many of our readers have had the same experiences in endeavoring to break away from the curse of rum? And now many have found out that, until there is a total abandonment of every thing that can intoxicate, freedom from temptation is not to be enjoyed? Beer, wine and cider must all be dashed aside, else there is positively no safety, and the work of reformation is not complete. Let every one follow the example of good Father Hall, only with this difference, banish all intoxicants at the start.—In this there is safety, and in nothing short of this can you guard against the drunkard's fate.

Drunkenness in the Senate.

The following is given on the authority of a clergyman of Brooklyn. How long will the country be disgraced by such men in high positions?

'On Tuesday, the day when the impeachment verdict was to be given, I was in Washington, and desirous of learning the result, made my way to the Senate Chamber. Several of the gentleman around me were speaking of the condition of three or four prominent Senators who had been for the last eighteen hours, or more, in such a state of beastly intoxication, that there was no chance of getting them into the Senate chamber, and the proposition was made to carry them there in a coach.'

"It Don't Hurt me."

One day last week a young man gave me that foolish answer when I spoke to him of temperance: 'It don't hurt me!'

'But it is hurting him, hurting him body and soul, killing him. His real friends know it and pity him. His pretended friends do not know that they are hurting him. He is rich, has scores of acquaintances. Ah! that is the trouble. He would be a temperance man to-morrow if he could shake off these false friends—friends that will stick to him as long as he has a dollar.

'And so it is with many a man, going down, down. Their frends are to be thanked for their drunkenness. I speak from experience, and know that, if God had not helped me to shake off evil associates, friends (so-called), moderate drinkers, I would have died a drunkard.

'And God put into my heart to 'face the other way, and join the Sons of Temperance.—I began to wonder what would become of me—I thought I would be without friends: but friends of a different stamp came thick and fast—true friends that stick closer than a brother; friends that strengthen me, and keep my feet from falling. God bless them! they have saved me.'

CANNOT ministers of Christ agree to preach more frequently and more earnestly against drunkenness and the dangers of the cup? From many pulpits this whole subject is practically excluded. The drunkard is rarely prayed for; the young not warned against this ensaring device of the devil; the law of God against drunkenness is substantially ignored! And yet it is undeniable that the bottle is sending more souls to perdition than all the infidel tongues and pens in the land. We utter no railing against our brethren who ignore this stupendous moral evil; but we would not choose to have a son of ours trained up under such a ministry.—*Rev. T. L. Cuyler.*

Agriculture.

Ploughing Light Land.

A writer in the New York *Observer* has some remarks on this subject, which remind us of similar statements made by farmers of experience on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the State of Delaware. Persons removing from Pennsylvania to the Peninsula put in practice the same system of agriculture they have been accustomed to in soils of a different quality.—The result is, that they have their labor for their pains; while the 'natives,' whose *ignorance* they are disposed to ridicule, rejoice in the fruits of the earth. The writer says:

'There is such a thing as ploughing land too much and too deep. I spread the marl, muck, superphosphate and other fertilizing matter even over the surface, and harrow them in. I would not thank a person to plough the ground Indeed it is far better to keep all such fertilizing materials as near the surface as possible, and have them covered with a little earth. On the contrary, if there is a compact substratum beneath the surface soil which has become so firm that the roots of growing crops cannot spread through it, let the subsoiler follow the common plough in close succession every time the land is ploughed until every portion is thoroughly pulverized to the depth of 20 inches.—But keep the mould—the best soil, the matrix for the seed—always on the surface. Farmers and gardeners should study the character of their soils, so as to understand when to plough deep, when to subsoil, and when not to plow at all.' The man who attempts to cultivate the soil where its productiveness and geological character differ in every field on the farm, without understanding how to manage his land so as to conform in his cultivation to the fundemental laws of vegetable physiology, will be liable to make as many mistakes as an uneducated bushwacker from the back woods were he to engage in the practice of medicine and surgery, simply because he has been able to purchase a kit of medicine and a case of surgical instruments.'

Deodorizers.

The following list of cheap and valuable disinfectants has heretofore appeared in print, but its republication may be productive of good at this season of the year

Two pounds of sulphate of iron (copperas) dissolved in a pailful of water, and poured into a vault, will prevent the formation of sulphureted hydrogen gas for some time, and will generally be sufficient to remove all nuisance.

A layer of charcoal dust will prevent the escape of all offensive odors from any decomposed substance.

One pound of nitrate of lead dissolved in a pailful of water, is excellent for sinks, sink drains and vaults.

If other things fail, chloride of lime is always effectual, and may be freely used in vaults and upon other collections of filth, but is considered unhealthy to be used in dwellings, where its odors are inhaled during sleep.

A Good Word for Wasp.

The learned man who makes out here that the wasp is a useful member of society, should next try his hand at apologizing for mosquitoes:—

When a child, we often wondered what wasps were made for. We have at least been enlightened. A Dr. Thompson, of Philadelphia, says that the wasp is an enemy of all poisonous flies, the sting of which causes carbuncles. It also destroys an immense quantity of worms that get into fruit, which if introduced into the stomach, cause great inconvenience and even disease. A French physician asserts that the sting of the wasp is a sovereign remedy for gout, sciatica, and rheumatism. Have any of our readers, afflicted with one of those diseases, a disposition to try the remedy?

HEALTHFULNESS OF APPLES.—A raw mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbages require five hours The most healthful desert that can be placed on a table is a baked apple. It eaten frequently at breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute apples—sound and ripe—for pies, cakes and sweatmeats, with which their children are too frequently stuffed, there would be a diminution in the sum total of doctor's bills, in a single year, sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the whole season's use.

EFFICACY OF ONIONS.—A writer says: "We are troubled often with severe coughs, the result of colds of long standing, which may turn to consumption or permature death. Hard coughs cause sleepless nights by constant irritation of the throat, and a strong effort to throw off offensive matter from the lungs. The remedy I propose has been tried and recommended by me with good results, which is simply to take into the stomach before retiring for the night a piece of raw onion after chewing. This esculent in an uncooked state is very heating, and collects the water from the lungs and throat, causing immediate relief to the patient."

TO REMOVE IMPURE AIR FROM THE BOTTOM OF WELLS.—When carbonic acid has accumulated in the bottom of a well, (and this too often happens), mix 50 or 60 pounds of lime in a bucket of water, and pour it little by little on the stones forming the edge of the well, then 20 or 25 pounds of quick lime are thrown into the water and form vapours which immediately ascend. After 24 hours a candle will burn clearly inside the well, which indicates the dissipation of the noxious gas.

FARMERS work hardest where they have small farms with two-horse wagons, and large farms with one-horse wagons.

UNION MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company, of Maine.

Directors' Office: 80 Washington Street, Boston Mass.

HENRY CROCKER, President; W. H. HOLLISTER, Secretary; ROBERT AYRES, General Manager.

ASSETTS DECEMBER 31st, 1866	$2,188,429 20
LOSSES PAID TO DATE	1,074,393 00
DIVIDENS PAID IN CASH TO DATE	439,615 00
AMOUNT INSURED ON 9073 POLICIES	20,987,095 00

Special Provision for Women and Minor Children.

The Charter of this Company provides that—"The said Company may issue Policies of Insurance upon the life of any person, expressed to be for the benefit of any Married Woman, Widow, Minor or Minors, and the same shall insure to the sole use and benefit of such person or persons so expressed as aforesaid, independently of the one whose life may be thus insured, as well as of his or her creditors and of the creditors of such married woman, widow, minor or minors."

This Company offers **Peculiar Advantages** to persons intending to insure their lives:—In
Its Safety and Stability, acquired in its seventeen years' experience.—In
Its Assets, which without its Capital of $100,000) amount to over Two MILLION DOLLARS, being more than half a Million Dollars in excess of its liabilities for the Re-insurance of all its outstanding risks.—In
The Facilities presented in its accommodating system of payments of Premiums.—In
The Division of Profits annually apportioning to each Policy its own contribution thereto—In
The Prompt Payment of all Losses, this Company being subject to no contested or expednde claims.

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PROOF OF LOSS submitted to the undersigned will be forwarded, and the Loss paid without delay, to the Policy-Holders.
HUSE & LOWELL, Halifax General Agents for Nova Scotia.
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THE
Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A. M
AT THE
WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,
FOR SALE,
Punshon's Sermons in one volume.
" Lectures " "
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Punshon's "Sabbath Chimes," Meditations in Verse for the Sundays of a Year.
May 13, 1868.

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May 20, 1868.

R. R. R.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Price Twenty-Five Cents per Bottle.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

PERSONS in Canada and the British Provinces are respectfully notified that RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is only 25 Cents per bottle in specie. In the United States, in consequence of the great advance of materials, and the high premium in gold, the retail price is 50 Cents per bottle; but in the Canadas and British Provinces of North America, where specie is the currency used in exchange for goods, the sum of Twenty-Five Cents only is charged. Dealers and Druggists are supplied at prices to enable them to sell at this price.
DR. RADWAY & Co., of New York, respectfully notify their Agents and Dealers, that they have established a branch laboratory and warehouse, for the manufacture and sale of their remedies in the City of Montreal, C.E.
Address, DR. JOHN RADWAY
220 St. Paul Montreal.

WONDERFUL CURES ARE DAILY EFFECTED.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

ITS THREE METHODS OF APPLICATION.

Either of which for the ailments and diseases prescribed, will afford immediate relief, and consequent cure.

RUBBING THE SPINE.

This method of application should be resorted to in all cases of SPINAL AFFECTIONS, OR WEAKNESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, GOUT, Paralysis, Numbness, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urethn, Difficulty of Passing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Cramps and Spasms, PAIN in the Hips, Back and Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the Back or Legs.

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

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

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

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

SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

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

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

IN ATTACKS OF SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, CROUP, DIPTHERIA, INFLUENZA, THE RELIEF SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, TIGHTNESS AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE.

Let the Ready Relief be applied in this manner for the following complaints:

RHEUMATISM, TIC DOLOREUX, TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, EARACHE, INFLAMMATION OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS or KIDNEYS, SPRAINS, STRAINS, CUTS, BRUISES, WOUNDS, CRAMPS, BURNS, SCALDS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, MOSQUITO BITES, STINGS OF POISONOUS INSECTS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFNESS, SUN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, ASTHMA, BALDNESS, SORENESS and PAINS IN THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS of the KNEES FEET, LEGS, &c., SORE EYES, and in all cases where there is pain or distress, the READY RELIEF, if applied over the part or parts, will afford immediate ease.

There is no other remedy, Liniment, or Pain-Killer in the world that will stop pain so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

THIRD METHOD OF CURE.

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

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

CANADA CHOLERA.

An immediate cure of this complaint is secured by the use of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Let those seized with it give it a trial. Use it as follows: Take a teaspoonful of RELIEF in a wine glass of water, as a drink, every half hour. Two or three doses are generally sufficient. Also bathe the stomach and bowels with the RELIEF, and lay a piece of flannel soaked in RELIEF across the bowels. This will be found an effectual and speedy cure. In 1849 and '54, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF cured the worst cases of Asiatic Cholera after all other remedial agents failed. It has cured thousands of Diarrhœa, Painful Discharges from the Bowels, Cholic, Cramps and Spasms by ONE dose.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF AS A LINIMENT.

For all the purposes of a Liniment or Opodildoc, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, diluted with proof spirits, will make the best Liniment in the world. One pint of proof spirits, mixed with one bottle of Ready Relief, will give a superior liniment to any in use. This mixture is used by the most celebrated sporting gentlemen in Europe and America, in the treatment of Swellings, Galls, Sprains, Strains, Spavins, &c., on horses. Persons desirous of a good liniment, try it.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is sold by Druggists and Medicine venders everywhere. Price 25 Cents per bottle. In all cases, see that the fac simile signature of RADWAY & Co. is on the front and back of each label, and the letters R. R. R., RADWAY & Co., blown in the glass.

DR. JOHN RADWAY & CO.,
220 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

THE KING'S EVIL.

THE GREAT SORE MEDICINE.

RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT.

THIS MEDICINE is for the radical cure of all kinds of Sores, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Ulcers, Tumors, Swellings of the Glands, Tubercles in the Lungs, Ulcers in the Womb, Sores in the head, in the Nose and Mouth, Sore Eyes, Sore Legs, Pimples, Blotches, and, in fact, all kinds of Eruptive, Syphilic and Chronic Diseases, Bronchitis, Hacking Dry Coughs, &c.

Dose of this Remedy: two teaspoonful three times per day for an adult.

One bottle of RADWAY'S RESOLVENT possesses more of the active cure of disease than six bottles of the best approved Sarsaparillas in use.

There is no person, however, severely afflicted with Sores, or Eruptive Diseases, but will experience a great improvement in health by the use of this Remedy for six days. One bottle has cured many hopeless cases. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price One Dollar.

DR. J. RADWAY & CO.,
220 ST. PAUL STREET,
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FOR SALE AT THE
Prince Albert Steam Mill

ONE hundred thousand feet superior Clean Finished Mouldings, of various patterns, manufactured from best Kiln dried Lumber, for Panel Doors, Counters, Wainscott, Back Mouldings, Base and other finish.

Also, on hand—100 Panel Doors, made from Kiln Dried Materials of the following dimensions:
7 x 3 feet wide by 1 3-4 inch thick,
6 ft 10 in x 2 ft 10 in by 1 3-4, 1½ and 1¼ in thick,
6 ft 8 in x 2 ft 8 in by 1 5-8 thick.

Also—Grooved and Tongued Spruce Flooring, Wall Linings and Shelvings.

Also—A lot of Window Frames and Sashes, 12 lights, 8 x 10 in and 9 x 12 inch.

Also—Will make to order 1-4 inch veneered Oak, or Walnut Doors of superior description, not liable to rent, warp or split, as those made in the sold.

Also on hand 60—Southern Pine Timber and 3 in Plank, common Ranging Timber, Oak, Birch, and Pine Boards and Planks, Sawed Pine, Split Pine and Cedar Shingles. Also—Weather Boards.

The whole of which the subscriber offers low for cash. Apply to H. G. HILL,
Victoria Wharf, (below Gas Works)
Easy of access. The Street Cars pass the head of Victoria St., every quarter of an hour.
Feb 13

Strange, but True.

THAT till within eighteen months all attempts to prepare a suitable and safe Combination for Leather, which could be used with satisfaction as a Dressing for Harness, Coach and Carriage Tops, Boots, Shoes, Yoke Straps &c., &c., and act as a Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching Preserver, as well as to renovate the article dressed, have failed.

It is Equally Strange & True

That eighteen months ago, Ephraim Mack, of Mill Village, Queens Co. N. S., discovered and prepared and is now manufacturing and circulating as fast as possible, a Combination of 13 ingredients, known as E. Mack's WATER PROOF BLACKING, which is warranted to accomplish all the above objects or money refunded, as agents and venders are instructed to return the money in every case of failure, when satisfactory evidence is given.

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sept 26

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