The Family.

Mamma's Kisses.

A kiss when I wake in the morning,
A kiss when I go to bed,
A kiss when I burn my finger,
A kiss when I bump my head;

A kiss when my bath is over,
A kiss when my bath begins;
My mamma is full of kisses
As full as a nurse is of pins.

A kiss when I play with my rattle,
A kiss when I pull her hair;
She covered me over with kisses
The day I fell from the stair.

A kiss when I give her trouble,
A kiss when I give her joy;
There's nothing like mamma's kisses
To her own little baby boy.

—*The Nursery.*

A Man for the Times.

A brother from a manufacturing district was recently ushered into the library of a city minister. When the first greeting was over, he opened the business which brought him to town.

'I'm afraid our minister's going away,' he said; 'and I stepped in to get a little advice about a new one. You know everybody,—can't you recommend a man to us?'

'Why does Brother A. leave?' asked the city pastor.

'Well, our young folks have got tired of him He's preached the same doctrines over and over again for ten years! Then he don't *win* folks. He's always finding fault with the young people. and has no sympathy with them. He forgets that he was once young himself, and don't make allowance for young blood.'

The minister looked puzzled, but made no reply, and visitor went on,

'He's a good minister, but he's nothing else *but a good minister*?'

'What do you want a man to do, aside from preaching and performing other pastoral duties?

'Oh, no other *work*, but we want him to be a man for the times—a people's man, you know,'

'No, I don't think I understand you,' replied the minister.'

'Well, there's the other minister at B.; he's a *minister*, but he's everything else, too! He's chaplain for the Odd Fellows, he's head and whole of the Lecture Committee; he taught three young fellows to play the flute, and whatever is going on he has a hand in it; you'd be surprised how the young men cling to him; he dont hold them off at arms length, but is one of them. When he goes to the city he always rides in the smoking car, and smokes and chats with them. So he gets a great hold on them, you see.'

'And his labours have been more blessed to the conversion of the young than your minister's have?'

Here the visitor looked a little surprised, and began to think. Then he said, 'He has larger congregations in the evening than we have. He gives out his sermons with queer titles, and they all flock in to hear what he'll make out of such subjects. Now, for instance, this spring, when it was bad going, he exchanged with our minister; he came up the aisle with his soft hat all crushed up under his arm, and his pants tucked into his boots, which were covered with mud. He opened the meeting without ever sitting down, and when he came to his text it was this; 'He brought me up also up out of a horrible pit, out of the miry clay and set my feet upon a rock and established my goings.' 'So it seems,' said he, 'that they had bad goings in Jerusalem as well as in New England; and if any of you have walked as far this morning as I have, you are fully prepared to sympathise with David in his deliverance.' And so he went on. Everybody smiled, and after church the young fellows said, 'He's the minister for us! *He* isn't afraid of his clothes like Mr, A.''

'Let me see then,' replied the minister 'what the qualifications are for a pastor in B. He must attend and officiate at the meetings of your secret societies, secure Lyceum lectures, give lessons on the flute or fiddle, ride to town in the smoking car, and smoke in it, crush his hat under his arms and tuck his pants into his boots, before entering God's house; and must not preach the same doctrines over and over for ten years. Really, my friend, I am glad for the honor of my ministering brethren, to say that I do not know one of this stamp you can get. We have a few such, but they are all engaged now, and so popular in their own spheres that they cannot be spared from them.'

'Oh, Doctor, you mustn't think we want a rowdy. I did'nt mention these peculiarities as the chief things, but merely told you how popular the other minister is through them, and how he draws our young men. My sons walk to his church two miles off, every Sunday night.'

'How many of the young men in the neighbourhood have been converted under his ministry?'

'Well, he don't have revivals much—some ministers don't, you know; but he draws the young to meeting and gets their attention,' said the visitor.

'How many have joined your church this last year?'

'Not more than ten; and only two of them were young men.'

'Ten immortal souls saved in one year, under one man's ministry and two of them called in youth, having a whole life to glorify God in. Brother A. is an honourable man. Will you allow me to ask which of these two ministers your sons would call for if brought to a bed of death?

'Well—for that matter,' replied the visitor, with some hesitancy, 'I suppose—they would ask for—Mr. A. He is more solemn and more suitable for deathbeds and funerals. But for lifetime and for filling up a meeting house the other man excels him. And our folks—especially those of us who have born the burden and heat of the day, both in doing and giving—feel that we must have a man that will draw in, a man for the times you know—a people's man. You understand me?'

'Yes, brother, I'm afraid I do,' replied the minister. 'You want a man to please the world so that they will come into your aid, and take the cross off your shoulders. But mind you, they will not bear that cross after Christ; they will trample it under foot, and then call you hypocrite, and time servants! Go home, I beseech you, and ask your brethren in my name, and for Christ's sake, to pray over this matter before you let go of the man He has blest among you, the man your children would call on to intercede for them in a dying hour! *He* is not always the best minister who draws the largest number of hearers. If you ask my advice about a minister, I will recommend him you have already, as one of the most earnest and faithful men of God among us. You may, by a change, get rid of a little money burden and get another on your shoulders far harder to be borne. It is easier for a church to sacrifice a little money than to drag an inconsistent minister along with them. It would be a small comfort to you to have your house full it Christ was to be wounded or his name dishonoured from your pulpit. The more people you had to hear and see what you did not approve, the worse it would be for the cause you love. Go home and think it all over, and at the end of the week write me your decision in brother A.'s case; for I received a letter from a stronger church than yours, asking if I thought they could call your pastor without grieving you.'

'Well, I'll go home and repeat your advice to the few brethren who have talked this matter over, and write you.'

Brother A. never heard that any of his people wanted a change, and is likely to remain at B. for many years.—*Era.*

The Causes of Shipwrecks.

'In the kingdom of Great Britian, there is an officer whose duty it is to keep an account of all the wrecks happening on the coasts of that country. Now the kingdom of Great Britian, grand as its name sounds, is only about twice as large as the little State of Florida; and its coast is only three times as long. Yet every year there are about twenty-eight hundred ships lost on the shores of that country. About one thousand men and women and poor helpless children lose their lives; and if we had all the money which is lost by these wrecks, we should have nearly twenty million of dollars to spend every year.

'You would be puzzled,' continued their father, after the astonishment of the children had subsided, 'if you could see one of the maps which the English officer makes out every year, showing the wrecks which have occured. He calls it the 'wreck chart,' and the law requires him to publish a new one every year; and what do you suppose it is for? It is a guide-book for the pilot and captains of vessels, and for the wreckers and coast-guards and life-boatmen. On this map a little black dot is put down for every wreck, showing precisely on what part of the coast each of the lost vessels came ashore; and a red one to show the location of every life-boat station. You may believe that, when two thousand of these red and black dots are put down on a map it has a funny look. Now how does that map guide and instruct the pilots and wreckers and others? the black dots point out the most dangerous parts of the coast, it is most dangerous where most vessels are lost,—and, looking at the map, the captain and pilot know what parts to avoid. It also tells the wreckers and life-boatmen and coast-guards that these dangerous points are where they ought to gather in the greatest numbers to save life and property. That is the use of the English 'Wreck Chart.' We do not have any in this country, though we are very much in need of one every year.

'But, papa,' asked Minnie, 'what causes all these wrecks?'

'Why, the wind, Minnie, of course,' spoke up Willie, who, like many another elder brother, had a bad habit of displaying to his younger sister the superior knowledge which he possessed. 'Why, the wind and storms,'—he continued, and seeing his father smiling, Willie tried to think of other causes, and added, 'and great rocks in the ocean,—and such things as that!'

'I am afraid, Willie,' said his father,' that you want to be a teacher before you have finished going to school. The natural causes of shipwrecks are very many more than those you have named. Besides dangerous and unlighted coasts, shifting sands, sudden squalls and storms, there is the lightning which destroys many good ships, or rather it did until Benjamen Franklin taught us how to control and direct it, and Sir Henry Snow invented his lightning conductor for ships. You would not understand this instrument if I should describe it, but it is said, that since it has been introduced into the British Navy not a single vessel has been lost by lightning. Then for the destruction of vessels, there are hurricanes and earthquakes, which so often occur in the torrid zone, and the great icebergs in the friged zone, in one day of the year 1857 fifty-eight vessels were destroyed in one little harbor in the West Indies, by one of these hurricanes; and in the same year a great United States ship-of-war named the Monogahela was lifted out of the sea by a wave thirty feet high, and carried nearly over the town of St. Croix. The ship at one time was directly over the market-house! Then the wave receded, and the ship was carried back over the market-house and the town, nearly to the sea, and landed high and dry on a coral reef. Later still as you may remember, the great iron-clad ship Wateree, the first iron war-vessel built by our government, was carried by a wave which followed the great earthquake in Peru half a mile inland and completely wrecked. During the year 1867, more than sixty other vessels were crushed to pieces by the ice in the White Sea. The great icebergs crushed the ships as if they were egg-shells, and the ice was packed around them to the depth of twenty feet, until nothing was to be seen but the masts.

'The icebergs, which the sailors call the 'Phantoms of the Sea,' and which float down the Arctic into the Atlantic Ocean, used to cause a great many wrecks, but the mariners have learned how to understand their way,' and know how to avoid them.'

'How, papa, how?'

'I will tell you, but you must listen attentively, for it is not easy to 'understand. First of all, what do you say is the longest river in the world?'

'The Mississippi,' answered Willie and Minnie in a breath.

'And which is the widest?'

'The Amazon.'

'Well you must know that there is a great river in the ocean which is longer than the Mississippi, and wider than the Amazon, and deeper and swifter than all rivers. It is fifty miles wide! It is a great ocean current, and it is called the Gulf Stream. It rises in the Gulf of Mexico, and runs along our Atlantic coast, until it gets about as far north as Boston. Then it turns and runs east until it nearly reaches the European shore, when it branches, one stream running northward to the northern seas, and the other southward towards the Mediterranean. This stream is much warmer than the rest of the ocean. The icebergs which come from the Polar sea in summer move southward until they get into this current, when they flow east and rapidly melt away. As the sailors know the course of the Gulf Stream, and the season for the appearance of the icebergs, they are careful to keep a sharp lookout and thus avoid them. Still accidents do sometimes occur, and ships sometimes strike these icebergs and sink instantly.

'So you see that God in his wisdom, which we cannot always understand, but which we nevertheless know is always for the best, permits his agents to destroy many good vessels and valuable lives; but it would astonish you if I were to tell you that most shipwrecks are brought about by man's ignorance and wickedness!'—*Our Young Folks for April.*

Agriculture.

The Farmer's Wife.

Is there any position a mother can covet for her daughter more glorious than to be the wife of an honest, independent, happy farmer, in a country like this? To be the wife of one whose farm is noted far and near as a model of neatness and perfection of cultivation? To be the mistress of a mansion of her own—a sweet and lovely home? To be the angel that flits through the garden, bidding the flowers bloom and twining roses and honey-suckles around the bedroom window, or sweetening their fragrance with her sweetest smile; or spreading the snowy cloth beneath the old oak at the door, to welcome him as he returns from his toil, or even tipping the cradle with her foot as she plies the dasher with her hand, or busily moves the needle, at the same time humming a joyous song of praise that she is the beloved wife of an American farmer—one of the true noblemen of this free country—one that should by right rank as the pride and glory of America.

What a Half Acre will do.

A shoemaker over in Jersey bought a half acre lot. He was fond of fruit and read the papers. The soil was wet clay, and he selected fruit suited to the climate. He built a house and put his land in a condition to produce fruit. He had no manure but the droppings of street cattle. In his leisure he brought from the woods bark, rotten wood, moss and leaf mold, which he mixed with the soil three feet deep This was done by degrees, and as fast as the ground was prepared he planted fruit. He became so interested and successful that he retired from the cobbler's bench. I was his neighbor and knew him intimately. His half acre supported himself and wife comfortably—almost in elegance. He had no servant and had plenty of time to cultivate flowers. Strangers inquired about their beautiful home. Isabel grapes and common currants formed the bulk of his fruit With a better selection his income would have been larger. Others had the same success on small pieces of ground. One I knew who supported his family on an acre. Half his was grapes, the crop of which in one season sold for $800, and he had no bills to pay.

Soap with Potash.

One pound of white rock potash makes fifteen pounds of white hard soap, or half a barrel of soft soap. Process: Dissolve one pound of the potash in one gallon of boiling water; add five pounds of hot, melted clean grease, stirring it quickly until it is smooth and clear, when it may be poured into a box mould. Dissolve one pound of the potash in three and one half gallons of boiling water; add thereto five pounds of grease; keep stirring and boiling until the grease and lye are completely combined, which will take from five to ten hours; then add a little salt, which will separate and bring all the soap to the top; it may then be dipped out in a box, which will serve for a mould, and when cold cut into bars. In boiling it will be necessary to add water as it is evaporated. New grease requires more boiling than old and rancid. The lye remaining unused may be boiled up with the grease scraps and kettle scrapings, adding two more gallons of water, which will make good soft soap when allowed to cool. To make yellow soap, instead of five pounds of grease take two pounds of rosin and five pounds of grease. Dissolve the rosin in grease before adding the lye. While the soap is soft and warm stir in coloring matter if you want it "fancy," and to scent it, a very oil of rosemary, rose, sassafras or bergamot.

About Tea.

For some time past we have had miserable tea, or rather an apology for tea. Mary had become so careless in the making of it that it was really undrinkable. Sometimes it would be almost as black as ink, and at others of a declined pink shade after the cream was added, and occasionally as weak as water. I considered the case desperate enough to make a decided stand in favor of good tea; so not long ago, just about tea time, I went into the kitchen and said, "Mary, I want you to put away the tea-steeper, as I do not wish it used any more, and you will make the tea after a different plan.' "Well! and indeed, man!" "Never mind, Mary," I said; "I know that you desire to please me in everything, and it is my wish to have the tea made in another way. Take the tea-pot and rinse it out with a little hot water." Mary did so. "Now put in three tea-spoonfuls of tea, and fill the tea-pot with boiling water." I was done without any more demur. "Now, Mary, put it on the top of the water boiler; never put it on the stove, as I do not wish it boiled. Always make it in this way, and only just before tea is ready to be served." Mary has followed these directions ever since, and the result has invariably been tea of a delightful flavor. The fact is, the Chinese never stew their tea, and the French never boil their coffee, and we can learn something of these nations as to the best method of preparing their great national beverages.—*Am. Agriculturist.*

Economy in Soap.

Soap lasts much longer when cut into squares and dried than when left in the bars and cut up when wanted. Leaving economy out of consideration, how much more convenient it is to have the soap in proper shape for using than to be obliged to get a knife or find a string every time a fresh piece is needed. I have often seen washerwomen and careless girls break a bar of soap in two with their hands, thus leaving long ends to each half. Of course where this is done there must necessarily be a good deal of waste. I find that by buying a box I can get it a few cents cheaper in the pound, and I store it away and deal it out as it is required. I know that many providers consider that where stores are bought by the wholesale much is wasted, and sometimes a good deal is stolen. Of course this will probably be the case where the housekeeper neglects the obvious duties of keeping articles under lock and key, and dealing them out as required. After cutting into proper shape the rough edges must be trimmed, and the pieces or scrapings may be melted and made into a ball or square. By following this method all waste of soap is avoided.

Whitewash.

At this season of the year, when the article of whitewash is called for, we print the following directions for its preparation:

Take a clean water-tight barrel, or other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slake it by pouring water over it boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slaked. When the slaking has been thoroughly effected, dissolve in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zinc and one of common salt; these will cause the wash to harden, and prevent its cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash by adding three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good pearl or lead color by the addition of lamp, vine, or ivory black. For fawn color add four pounds of umber, Turkish or American, (the latter is the cheapest), one pound of Indian red, one pound of common lamp-black. For common stone color add four pounds of raw umber, and two pounds of lamp black. This wash may be applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash.

Excelsior Spinner!

Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PATENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING MACHINE.

DO not buy until you see this beautiful Spinner. It is small, neat, and convenient, simple, durable and easily understood. A child 8 years old can manage it. You sit at your ease while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the yarn from the spindle. It spins even, smooth yarn of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarse, or fine yarn can be spun as desired, and FOUR TIMES as much in a day, as on any other hand spinner. Wait for the agents of Taylor's Excelsior Spinner, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning Machine ever invented.

Agents will visit the different towns throughout the Provinces.

Province, County, and Town rights for sale. If you visit St. John, do not fail to call at the New Brunswick Foundry and see this Machine.

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april 10.

THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

FOR THE CURE OF
ALL DISORDERS OF THE
Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE
Warranted to effect a Positive Cure.

DR. RADWAY'S
PILLS
ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN VACUO;
Superior to all Purgative, Cathartic, or Alterative Medicines in general use,
COATED WITH GUM,

Which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a dislike to take medicine, and especially pills Another great superiority of Radway's Pills over all other pills in general use, is the fact of their wonderful medicinal strength, being highly concentrated. One to six of these pills will act more thoroughly, and cleanse the alimentary canal, without producing cramps, spasms, piles, tenesmus, etc., than any other Pills or Purgative Medicine in use.

THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.

It is a well known fact that Physicians have long sought to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Lobelia will the stomach, without producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane.

In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change—from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver—as the physician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors the most approved cathartic, or cathartic without occasioning inconvenience or sickness or restraint.

Professor Reid.—College of Pharmacy.
THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecturer on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only Purgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of extreme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Bilious Fever, their action being soothing, healing, cleansing, purifying, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and nauseating. "After examining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and are free from Mercury and other dangerous substances, and prepared with skill and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of high attainments, I place every confidence in his remedies and statements. * * * *

"LAWRENCE REID,
"*Professor of Chemistry.*"

Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills.

Inflammation of the Bowels—Bilious Fever—Dyspepsia—Costiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic, &c.

DR. RADWAY & CO.: I send you for publication the result of my treatment with your Pills in the following cases:

1st CASE.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; was called at 10 P.M.; he had then been suffering over three hours; had not a passage for six days; I gave him six of your Pills, and applied the Ready Relief to the abdomen; in a few minutes the pain ceased, he fell into a calm sleep; at 2 A.M. he had a free evacuation; at 9 A.M. eat his breakfast; at 11 A.M., gave him six more pills, and for five days gave him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead cholic, I give the pills in large doses—six to eight, and a teaspoonful of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always cures.

2nd CASE.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 P.M. on Nov. 26th; found that he had been attacked with bilious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

3d CASE.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your Pills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sluggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe them the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable, having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spleen derangements than calomel or blue pill. Your Pills are the only purgative that can be administered with safety in Erysipelas, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; their soothing, tonic, and mild aperient properties render them invaluable.

Yours, etc.,
SYDNY STEVENS, M.D.

Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Hysterics, Nervousness Cured.

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DR. RADWAY: Your Pills and Ready Relief have saved my daughter's life. In June last she was eighteen years of age, and for three months her menses were suppressed. She would frequently vomit blood, suffer terribly from headache and pain in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent fits of hysterics. We commenced by giving her six of your Pills every night, and rubbed the Ready Relief on her spine, back, and hips. We continued this treatment one week, when to our joy she was relieved of her difficulty. She is now well and regular, and has been so ever since.

Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON.

Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured was caused by over-doing with drastic pills.

Loss of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervousness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills.

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N. B.—The Society have recently purchased the Stock and effects of the Religious Book and Tract Depository on Barrington St. Both Depositories (now united) will be removed early in January to

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S. School Papers, Religious Magazines, &c. furnished by the Society as formerly by the Depository on Barrington Street.

Orders addressed to REV. A. McBEAN, Secretary of the Society Halifax will be promptly attended to. Dec 16.

Woodill's Worm Lozenges!

THEY are perfectly safe. They act immediately without physic. They are palatable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the vermifuges now in use, which are so nauseous and troublesome to administer to children. They are warranted to contain nothing that would injure in the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so *simple in their composition*, that they can be used as a simple *purgative*, instead of *Castor Oil or Powders*, &c.

They are made with great care from the purest Medicines, and are especially recommended for their safe and speedy action, and

Freedom from all Mercurial Agents.

which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other complaints,—but with very little attention, the mother cannot mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of

WORMS IN CHILDREN

are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled and often bleeding nose; headache, slim and furred tongue, foul breath; variable, audsome-times almost voracious appetite; vomiting costiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenever the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. A cure is certain in every case when a faithful trial is given.

Were it necessary certificates from prominent medical men could be published, and thousands from those who have used them personally. We however prefer to offer them on their own merit, feeling confident that to those who use them they will give entire satisfaction.

They can be had of most dealers in medicines throughout the provinces. Should the one you deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to address as below, 6 boxes will be forwarded to any address, free of postage. Made only by

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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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