Something for the Children.

A was an emperor, who gave a decree.—*Luke* ii, 1.
B was a blind man, anxious to see.—*Mark* x, 47–52.
C was a brother, who did a great wrong.—*Gen.* iv, 8.
D was a teaser, who weakened the strong.—*Judges* xvi, 4–21.
E was a twin son, less loved by his mother.—*Gen.* xxv, 28.
F was a ruler, in place of another.—*Acts* xxiv, 27.
G was a province, quite frequently named.—*Matt.* iii, 13.
H was a tyrant, for cruelty famed.—*Matt.* ii, 16; xiv, 3–10.
I was a country, of mountains and rocks.—*Isa.* xxxiv, 5.
J was a shepherd, possessor of flocks.—1 *Sam.* xvi, 11; xvii, 15.
K was a place where the ark had reposed.—1 *Sam.* vii, 2.
L was a mountain, with turban of snows.—*Jer.* xviii, 14.
M was a priest, with no pedigree found.—*Heb.* vii, 1–3.
N was a hunter, greatly renowned.—*Gen.* x, 9.
O was a helper, whose service was kind.—2 *Tim.* i, 16–18.
P was a despot, of changeable mind.—*Ex.* viii, 28–32.
R was a speaker, provokingly rough.—2 *Kings* xviii, 19–25.
S was a wretch, punished justly enough.—2 *Kings* xix, 35–37.
T was a disciple, raised from the dead.—*Acts* ix, 36–41.
U was a land, whence came Israel's head.—*Neh.* ix, 7.
V was a wife who refused to obey.—*Esther* i, 12.
Z was a father, whose sons went away.—*Matt.* iv, 21–22.

—*Watchman and Reflector.*

The Story of a Dollar.

"Papa," said Lucy Morrison, at the breakfast table one morning, "did you know I was going to have a birthday to-morrow?"

"You don't say so!" said the father, pretending to be surprised. "Then I suppose you expect a birthday present?"

"Oh, of course, I always get one," Lucy answered, confidently.

"But I am afraid I shall not have time to buy you one to-day," said her father. "How would you like to have the money and choose your own present?"

"O papa! I think that would be funny; I should like that," the little girl exclaimed; and her eyes danced with glee as her father put his hand into his pocket and drew out four bright quarters.

"There, you spend those just as you please," he said, "and I hope you will be able to show me to-morrow that you have not spent them foolishly."

Lucy took them and put them away in her own little purse. She felt very important at the idea of having a whole dollar to spend as she chose; and she had many consultations at school that day, with her particular friend, Sophia Lincoln, as to what should be bought with it. Finally they decided that a certain little work-box, which they had often admired in the window of a fancy store, on the avenue, would be the best possible investment for the dollar. So, as soon as school was out, they started off together to make the purchase.

The fancy store was some distance down the avenue, and before they reached it they had to pass a group of tenement houses, where a number of poor families lived. There was always a crowd of children tumbling about the pavement, in front of these houses, dirty little ragamuffins, that Lucy had pitied many a time, they seemed so neglected and uncared for. To-day there seemed more of a crowd than ever; and as the little girls drew near, they heard a pitiful crying from amidst the group. A forlorn looking little boy sat flat on the ground, in a puddle of dirty water, and strewn around him were the pieces of a broken pitcher.

Lucy never could bear to pass by any body in distress; so, although Sophia would rather have gone on, she stopped to inquire kindly what was the matter. A dozen voices clamored at once to tell her.

"He's broke the pitcher, ma'am, goin' to the pump, an' he's a cryin' cause he'll get a beatin' when he gets home."

"Oh, I guess not. Your mother won't whip you for that," said Lucy, compassionately.

"Indeed, an' she will, then. He'll catch it, sure!" said a little girl standing by, with a rude laugh; and the others chimed in, "Won't he catch it? Oh my, bet he will!" while the poor little victim sobbed and cried more bitterly than ever.

"Would she whip him if he bought another pitcher?" asked Lucy, turning to the big girl.

"No; but he can't buy another pitcher, he ain't got any money."

"Then I'll give him some," said Lucy, and before Sophia could interfere, Lucy had put one of the bright quarters into the little boy's hand. "There, now, go buy your pitcher," she said quickly, and hurried on without waiting to be thanked.

"What a goose you are," said Sophia. "Now you can't buy your work-box."

"Oh, I don't care; I can get something else," Lucy answered gaily. "I've got three quarters still—see here," and she jingled her money in her hand.

Some way one of her quarters slipped from her fingers and rolled down the sloping pavement. She sprang to catch it, but a poor woman, with a baby in her arms, stopped down and picked it up before Lucy reached the place.

"Here, miss, I did not mean to keep it. I only picked it up for you," she said, holding out the money as Lucy approached her.

There was something in her face so sad and patient, and in the poor little baby's pinched looks, that touched Lucy's tender compassion once more.

"I don't want the quarter, you may keep it," she said, impulsively. "Buy your baby a frock with it;" and she ran away before the poor creature could even say "God bless you."

"I never saw such a girl as you are!" exclaimed Sophia. But Lucy only laughed and said,

"Never mind, I've got a half dollar yet, and that's a great deal."

"Well, I'm glad we've got to the store at last," said Sophia, "for I do believe you would give away both the others if we had to walk much farther."

There, the work-box is gone, anyway," exclaimed Lucy; and true enough it was no longer in the window, but in its place stood a very nice color-box, with its sliding cover half drawn back, to show the squares of paint inside. "I mean to get that right away," said Lucy. "Don't you know how we were wishing, only yesterday, for a paint box? And I'll let you use it just as much as you like. There is a lot of brushes."

She hurried in and asked the price. "Only twenty five cents said the shop woman; and with him dead. It is not safe to form the habit of using intoxicating drinks. If it were unnecessary, it still would be dangerous; but since it is utterly unnecessary, yea, since it is positively unwholesome, what motive should impel a young man to form such a habit? What should impel a young man to form a habit against his own interest? What should impel a young man to form a habit that threatens at every moment to hence him with a poison lance?

3. The medical use of alcohol requires a word of remark. The extreme ground once taken that alcoholic preparations are never useful I think to be untenable; and I believe it is now dismissed from the schools of medicine. The theory, too, of the action of alcohol—namely, that it roused up vitality which was already stored in the body, and that the excitement would measure the reaction, so that afterward it would be followed by exhaustion proportionate to the degree of stimulated strength, is false. This is not the true theory of alcoholic drinks. The reaction does not measure the excitement. It may under certain circumstances, and with certain constitutions; but it does not ordinarily. It certainly does not when used as a remedial agency.

It is, however, dangerous for men to prescribe intoxicating drinks for themselves. This is the general rule. But there are certain exceptions. If a man is acquainted with his own physical constitution, if he knows his own peculiarities, and if he has a sober basis on which to proceed, he may prescribe for himself opium or calomel—if such drugs as these belong to his class of remedies. I do not mean to say that a man ought not to be his own physician. Dr. Rush raid, "If a man is not his own physician at forty, he is very timid or very foolish." Men might be their own physicians to a great extent. But, ordinarily, men do not become so acquainted with their own bodies, with physiology, or with remedial agents as to justify them in being the physicians of their families or of themselves.

For men to regard alcohol as a panacea for all ills and ailments, and run to it as a stock medicine, I think would be the worst of all possible illusions. And here let me denounce the whole tribe of panaceas for the nameless ills of life, as liquors in disguise. It would be well to have it understood that these *Golden Bitters, Santa Cruz Bitters, Plantation Bitters*, and numerous other preparations of the same class, whose names are paraded on every picturesque rock along our great thoroughfares by pandering scoundrels, are rum, rum, rum, with a little something added to disguise it. To advertise these things is to encourage intemperance; and to suffer them to go unexposed is to leave the community the prey of a subtle and a damaging evil. All these promises of rejuvenation, all these preparations for men and women, that claim the power to do such wonderful things, are scarcely disguised abominations of intemperance, are fit only for deception, and are a shame and disgrace to any respectable store or respectable family. And it is high time that this outrageous hypocrisy, under the color of medicine, should be exposed, and trod into the ditch, from which it came, and to which it belongs.

Temperance.

Some years ago at a temperance meeting, and during the circulation of the pledge, the speaker related the following fact:

An intemperate man was on his death-bed. He sent for a professor of religion, and said to him, 'Do you remember being at a certain temperance meeting? I was there. I went for the purpose of signed the pledge. When it was circulated I kept my eye on you. I thought you knew more about these things than I did, and if it were a good thing you would give your name and join it. But you did not, and for that reason I did not. And here I am. I am about to die, I want you to prepare to meet me in the judgment.

These words went like a dagger to that professor's heart; and they should pierce the heart of every one professing godliness who stands aloof from the temperance cause. Every one has an influence, and that influence should be on the side of virtue and piety, on the side of God and religion. We should not only avoid the appearance of evil, but do all the good in our power. And in this view we should be mindful of our example and influence. Actions speak louder than words. Be right and do right.—*American Messenger.*

The Naughty Fingers.

"Mamma," said Lizzy, after she was undressed, "this finger and this thumb have been naughty to-day." What have they done?" asked mamma. "They took some raisins from your cupboard," said the little girl, "Did nobody tell them to do it?" asked mamma. Lizzie looked down. "I did not hear anybody tell them to" she answered softly. "Did they eat the raisins?" asked mamma "They put them in my mouth," answered Lizzie. "Were you not to blame to take them?" asked mamma; "your fingers had no right to them, you know." "They gave them to me," said the little girl. "But the Bible says, if thy right hand offend thee cut it off. Must we cut any part of this little hand off?" asked mamma. "What is offend?" asked the child. "But it was only one finger and one thumb," said Lizzy. "They are two little thieves, then, for they took what did not belong to them. They can no longer be trusted; we must shut them up," said mamma. Lizzy looked very sorry, while her mother found some black cloth and wound round the finger, then the thumb. Her hand felt very clumsy. She went to bed and rose in the morning with them still shut up.

"Shall I take this ugly black cloth off now?" she asked on going to be washed. "Oh no," said mamma; "we have no proof they are sorry yet, therefore it is not safe to trust them; they may directly go into the cupboard again." I think they are very sorry," said Lizzy, in a pitiful tone. "But they have not said so," said mamma. Lizzy went down to breakfast with the ugly black rags on. How she held her spoon, I cannot tell. I do not think she ate much, for she looked unhappy.

By and by the little girl came to her mamma, with the tears rolling down her cheeks. "Mamma," she sobbed, "It was I made my fingers naughty—I—naughty I; I'm to blame." "Oh, then," said Mamma, "let us set the poor captives free;" and off came the little black rags directly. Mamma took the little fat hands in hers, and said: "These fingers are pinching fingers, or stealing or striking fingers, or trusty good little fingers, just as Lizzy says. They are her little servants, whom God gave her to be usefully employed."

"And they shall be, mamma," cried the child. "They are not to blame; it is only I, naughty I. I am sorry."

Lizzy put up her hands for mamma to kiss, and ever since it has had a good little mistress as need be.

The Infidel's Child.

"Father, why don't you talk to me about God and Jesus as mother does?" said a sweet childish voice of four years. The father was dumb, and left the room quickly. A day or two before his father left to join his regiment, Harry plucked from the garden a beautiful flower, and holding it to his father, asked, "Pa, who made this pretty flower?" No answer was given, but deep thoughts were stirred in this infidel's heart.

In one of the battles of Virginia, the father was taken prisoner, and thurst into Libby Prison. While there, the childish voice of Harry ensounded in his heart. He became a praying, man, sought mercy, and believed in Jesus. His spiritual birthplace was that loathsome bastile. His darling boy died while he was there, and was carried by the angels to Paradise. The father lived to return to his home a true Christian.

Nearly three thousand years ago, the Psalmist wrote, "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength."—*S. S. Times.*

WERE it not for sin, death had never had a beginning; and were it not for death, sin would never had an ending.

Temperance.

Cold Water.

You may boast of your brandy and wine as you please,
Gin, cider, and all the rest;
Cold water transcends them in all the degrees;
It is good—it is better—'tis best.
It is good to warm you when you are cold;
Good to cool you when you are hot;
It is good for the young—it is good for the old,
Whatever their outward lot.
It is better than brandy to quicken the blood;
It is better than gin for the colic;
It is better than wine for the generous mood
Than whisky or rum for a frolic.
'Tis the best of all drinks for quenching your thirst;
'Twill revive you for work or for play;
In sickness or health 'tis the best and the first—
O, try it! you'll find it will pay.

Temperance.

We quote the following from a sermon by Rev. H. W. Beecher, on Romans xiv: 21:

Let me present a reaffirmation of these great doctrines of Temperance.

1. In regard to alcoholic drinks, we reaffirm the declaration which is the basis of temperance, that they are not necessary to men in health. They are not nourishing or needful. They are not food, but only stimulants; and the habitual use of them is an injury to the body, to the mind, and to the heart. This is the broad foundation of temperance. Alcoholic stimulants are not wholesome, nor necessary to persons in health. No truth needs to be more impressed upon the young, and upon the whole community than that.

2. While some men may indulge in the use of intoxicating drink, and their systems may so conform to it that they can maintain health, it is just as dangerous for men as they rise in communities to form a habit of using intoxicating drink as it has been supposed to be. The alarm that was raised, the warnings that were uttered in regard to the peril of a man who forms an appetite for liquor, were not exaggerated; and they are as real to-day as ever they were. A man that begins to drink to relieve disagreeable sensation, or because he wants to take into his stomach something that is warming and exhilirating, is putting a serpent in his bosom. Coiled and frozen, it may be; but he does not know how soon it will thaw out, and lift itself up and

Agriculture.

Fruit Insects.

Borers.—As it is both better and easier to prevent than to cure, I would recommend the following articles as a cheap, lasting and good preventive against the working of the borer:—Take of fish oil and sulphur, and make a moderately thick paint; bring the soil from the base of the tree and spread on the paint as low down as possible and as high as needed, say a foot or so. The more offensive the oil is in smell the better. It should be applied in May or June.

Noxious Insects.—It cannot be denied that man has no enemy so great, so to be feared—war, pestilence and famine excepted—as is presented in insect life. Though as individuals they seem unworthy of notice, yet in their aggregate they hold tremendous and awful possibilities.

To-day, preyed upon by thousands of birds and by themselves, subject to a multitude of destroying agencies, yet what a away they hold over the destiny of man. With every fruit he plucks, with almost every vegetable he cultivates, with the grain of his fields, and the flocks of his pastures, he has to contend in some shape with destructive insect life.

Let those providential agencies that hold them in check but once cease, or partially so, and the angel of destruction would literally be let loose upon us.

Each year brings with it some new development of destructive insect life. The older we grow, as a country, the greater becomes their ravages. Can too much attention and study be devoted to a subject that is so closely related to our interest? Every means that tends to the destruction of our enemies should be carefully cherished.

I would here mention how last season I "flanked" a few specimens of insects that attempted to rob me of the rightful fruit of my labour. Discovering my currant bushes covered with worms, I gave them a sprinkling of water, and a light dusting of cayenne pepper. The next morning found my bushes free. Finding my squash and cucumber vines infested by both the yellow bug and a large black one, I gave them a slight sprinkling of water, in which I soaked some cayenne pepper pods, and my vines were effectually cleared. They probably thought the seasoning too high, and sought a milder diet. I applied it to roses and other things infested with lice, with the best results. Where the remedy can be applied, I deem it one of the best.—*T. T. S., in Horticulturist.*

TO FASTEN HANDLES.—Drive them in solid by the side of one or more strips of India-rubber; they will stay.—*Ohio Farmer.*

Prevent the Worst by getting

A BOTTLE OF LANGLEY'S

Cordial Rhubarb,

—OR—

Anti-Cholera Compound.

IN the present age of humbug it it hard for a genuine preparation, however good it may be, to escape the open or the covert sneer and the muttered condemnatory word

"QUACK."

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Langley's Cordial Rhubarb

has however managed not only to escape censure but also to obtain high praise. This it has done simply by being what it purports to be

A Reliable Medicine

or a specified complaint. It does not propose to cure a dozen different diseases of most opposite natures, but confines itself with great modesty to one particular class of diseases, viz: those arising from a disordered state of the Stomach and Bowels. This Cordial is therefore good for

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY & CHOLERA

It has been used with great success in the EAST INDIES, and having been introduced there by officers at one time stationed in this garrison. Lately it has found its way to the COAST OF AFRICA, and is there fast becoming esteemed for its curative powers as a specific for Asiatic Cholera. Each bottle has around it a copy of the "Recommendations of the Royal College of Physicians on the subject of Cholera"—of itself worth the price of the bottle. Price 50 cts per bottle. A liberal discount to dealers. Prepared by

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In the treatment of WORMS the principal indication is the EXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelmintics, which favor their expulsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter property only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine,

The combination of these two modes constitutes

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thus not only destroying by their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative properties. It is upon this union that we claim the

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Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. They are the only kind free from danger, and there are none more efficacious. They can be had of all Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the Provinces. The price is only 25 cents per box.

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

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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, Uretha, 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, Prolapsis 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, IRRITATION 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 quick 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.

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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.

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Dose of this Remedy; two teaspoonfuls three times per day for an adult.

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DR. KNIGHTS

Hair Dressing

A dressing for children's hair, which can be used without fear of injury to its growth and texture, has hitherto been unattainable. Most, if not all of the Hair Dressing heretofore sold at the drug stores are composed chiefly of oil and alcohol—ingredients which are antagonistic to the life of the hair. Knights' Hair Dressing contains neither oil nor alcohol, is purely vegetable in its composition, and is the most perfect Hair renewer and invigorater that has ever been made available to the public. Persons whose hair has been thinned by sickness or age should give this preparation a trial, with the assurance that a luxuriant growth of hair will result, unless the roots are dead, when such an effect is impossible.

KNIGHTS HAIR

Dressing

is an elegant preparation, exquisitively perfumed inclines the hair to curl, will not soil the skn or any article of apparel, and is fast superseding the pernicious articles which have so long deceived a credulous public. Price $1 a bottle.

For changing grey or faded hair to its original color, Dr, Knights' Oriental

Hair Restorer.

should be used, and is the only preparation for that purpose upon which the public can rely with confidence.

KNIGHTS' ORIENTAL HAIR RESTORER

☞ What the Press says and what the people know.

Knights Oriental Hair Restorer,

Restores grey and faded hair to its original color

Knights Oriental Hair Restorer

Removes Dandruff and cures nervous headache.

Knights Oriental Hair Restorer

Prevents the Hair from falling off, and promotes its luxuriant growth.

Knights Oriental Hair Restorer

Is the only preparation of its kind that performs all it promises

KNIGHTS ORIENTAL Hair Restorer.

Acts directly upon the roots of the hair, and its effects are speedy and permanent.

Large bottles—price $1 00
Large bottles—price $1 00
Large bottles—price $1 00

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb 4, 1866.

DR. E. R. KNIGHTS, Melrose, Mass.

Dr. Sir,—I am happy to inform you that the use of one bottle of your Oriental Hair Restorer has restored my hair which was nearly white, to its original brown, and it is soft and glossy as in earlier days. Dr. Walsh tells me that it is the only preparation of the kind that is worthy of confidence.

Gratefully yours, Mrs. A. D. LAMAR.

Knights Oriental Hair Restorer.
Knights Oriental Hair Restorer.

Prepared by, E. R. KNIGHTS, M. D.,
MELROSE, MASS.

DR. LAROOKAH'S

PULMONIC SYRUP.

Is acknowledged by all to be the surest, safest, and speediest cure for coughs, colds, Influenza, Bronchitas, Consumption in all its early stages, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, that has been made available to the public. Clergymen members of Congress, Singers and Actors, and in fact every one who has given it a trial, give it their unqualified praise.

Price $1 per bottle; 6 bottles for $5.

Prepared by

E. R. KNIGHTS, M. D.

MELROSE, MASS.

SOLD BY

COGSWELL & FORSYTH, 193 Hollis street, Halifax, General Agents for N S. Also by Geo Johnson, M F Eager, H P Burton, T. Durney, J H, Woolrich, H A Taylor, Avery, Brown & Co. Brown Bros., Woodill Bros., and by all druggists and merchants throughout the Province.

May 2.

LAROOKAH'S REMEDIES

For the Diseases Were

[illegible]

Medicine is now for the [illegible] But the RE-VATING PILLS, have been [illegible] year in use, in the circle of his acquaintance, having received many testimonies of the [illegible] they have given, and cures they have effected; and experiencing, some of the same, for [illegible] his most sanguine expectations, he now feels [illegible] duty, to Suffering Humanity, to use this means [illegible] making the remedy more extensively known [illegible] this time but one of the various certificates [illegible] might be given, will be published.

Carsonville, March 30th, [illegible]

Mr. Silas Bishop.

DEAR SIR,—For the last six months or [illegible] have suffered from most severe pains in my [illegible] and side, and in fact a feeling of extreme [illegible] and debility of my whole system, so much [illegible] that I have been unfit for either mental or physical labour. A short time ago I procured a box [illegible] Anti-Billious Pills. I had not used half of [illegible] before I began to feel like myself again, and [illegible] am quite restored. I can attribute my recovery [illegible] no other source than your invaluable Pills, [illegible] may your life long be spared to give health [illegible] sick and afflicted. I know of others who have [illegible] your Pills with equally beneficial results. I [illegible] have great confidence in saying to others, try [illegible] and after that you will never wish to be without them.

I remain, yours truly,
A. STANLEY FISHER
School Teacher

Son of George Fisher, Esq.,
of Somerset, Cornwallis

The Pills are a purely vegetable preparation [illegible] may be taken at any time, by either sex, without fear or danger, as a remedy not surpassed, for the following diseases—Bowel Complaints, Chronic Liver diseases, Jaundice, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Billious Headaches, Influenza, Piles.

By the dozen, these Pills will be sold to [illegible] at a large discount. They may now be had [illegible] tail, from Henry Piers, Esq., Halifax.

Arrangements will be made to forward the [illegible] such as may wish to get them.

SILAS BISHOP
Aylesford, N.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

Let the Afflicted read,

—AND—

Know of the Astounding Effects

OF THE

Great Humor Remedy

HOWARD'S VEGETABLE

CANCER & CANKER SYRUP.

Surpassess in efficacy, and is destined to supersede all other known remedies in the treatment of those Diseases for which it is recommended.

It has cured Cancers after the patients have been given up as incurable by many physicians.

It has cured Canker in its worst forms, in hundreds of cases.

It has always cured Salt Rheum when a trial has been given it, a disease that every one knows to be exceedingly troublesome, and difficult to cure.

Erysipelas always yields to its power, as many who have experienced its benefits do testify.

It has cured Scrofula in hundreds of cases, many of them of the most aggravated character.

It cures King's Evil.

It has cured many cases of Scald Head.

Tumors have been removed by it in repeated instances in which their removal has been pronounced impossible except by a surgical operation.

Ulcers of the most malignant type have been healed by its use.

It has cured many cases of Nursing Sore Breasts when all other remedies have failed to benefit.

Fever Sores of the worst kind have been cured by it.

Scurvy has been cured by it in every case in which it has been used, and they are many.

It removes White Swelling with a certainty no other medicine has.

It speedily removes from the face all Blotches, Pimples, &c., which though not very painful, perhaps, are extremely unpleasant to have.

It has been used in every kind of humor, and never fails to benefit the patient.

Neuralgia, in its most distressing forms, has been cured by it when no other remedy could be found to meet the case.

It has cured Jaundice in many severe cases.

It has proved very efficacious in the treatment of Piles, an extremely painful disease.

Dyspepsia, which is often caused by humors, has been cured by it in numerous instances.

In Female Weaknesses, Irregularities and diseases peculiar to that sex, has been found a potent remedy.

In cases of General Debility, from whatever cause the Syrup can be relied on as a most efficient.

It is a most certain cure for Rickets, a disease common to children

Its efficacy in all diseases originating in a depraved state of the blood or other fluids of the body is unsurpassed. Its effects upon the system are astonishing and almost beyond belief to one who has not witnessed them.

This Syrup will as certainly cure the disease for which it is recommended as a trial is given, and the cure will be permanent, as it, by its wonderful searching power, entirely eradicates the disease from the system. The afflicted have only to hear to become convinced of what we say in regard to it, and to find relief from their sufferings.

Price, $1 per Bottle—or $5 for 6 bottles.

Prepared by D. Howard, Randolph, Mass.

James O. Boyle & Co, (Successors to Redding & Co, 8 State street, Boston. Proprietors, to whom all orders should be addressed—and by all Druggists in Patent Medicines.

☞ Cogswell & Forsyth and Thomas Dennis agents in Halifax. 1y Aug 30

A Slight Cold, Cough, Hoarseness, or Sore Throat, which might be checked with a single remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a cough or *Slight Cold* in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs.

Brown's Bronchial Troches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for *Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh,* the Hacking Cough in *Consumption,* and numerous affections of the *Throat,* giving immediate relief.

Public Speakers and Singers, *will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice.*

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, at 25 cents per box.

THE CANADIAN

CHURCH HARMONIST,

FOURTH Edition, 3000 copies sold in a little over one year. Popular Music Book, for sale at the *Wesleyan Book Store.* This collection has been arranged with great care and judgment, and has only to be introduced into choirs and congregations to be greatly prized. The preface remarks:—The attempt has been made to exclude everything of a tame, monotonous, imbecile character, and to embody grave, touching and enrapturing tunes, to enkindle devotion, and cause the spirit of the christian to glow with piety. Dec 6

THE

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN,

ORGAN OF THE

Wesleyan Methodist Church of E. B. America.

Editor—Rev. John McMurray.
Printed by Theophilus Chamberlain.
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Mr. Chamberlain has every facility for executing Book and Fancy Printing, and Job Work, of all kinds, with neatness and despatch and on reasonable terms.

Volume XVI

Religious

The Mas

"The Master is come, and calleth for thee." John xi. 2, 8

The Master is come, and calleth for thee
O mortal, wherever thy lot may be;
On the mountain's lone[illegible]
sea,
He has called, is still calling, for thee!

He calleth to thee in the [illegible]
While the cheek glows [illegible]
beauty of truth [illegible]
Oh, give him your child[illegible]
With its fullness, its [illegible]
powers.

He calleth to thee in the [illegible]
When the heart with e[illegible]
are rife;
When thine eyes have [illegible]
and grief,
To see that earth's joys [illegible]

He calleth to thee in the [illegible]
When thy lamp groweth [illegible]
and strife;
"Go, work in my vine[illegible]
hour;
Long, long, have I call[illegible]
power!"

He calleth to thee! O[illegible]
Ere thy heart groweth [illegible]
ever;
His goodness should [illegible]
pentance,
Then turn unto him [illegible]
geance.

He calleth to thee, by t[illegible]
That cheer with their be[illegible]
By the sere falling leaf,
Poor weak