The Fami'y.

The Rabbit on the Wall.

The cottage work is over,
The evening meal is done;
Hark! through the starlight stillness
You hear the river run.
The little children whisper,
Then speak out, one and all:
Come, father, make for Johnny
A rabbit on the wall.

He smilingly assenting,
They gather round his chair;
"Now, grandma, you hold Johnny—
Don't let the candle flare."
So speaking, from his fingers
He throws a shadow tall,
That seems, the moment after,
A rabbit on the wall.

The children shout with laughter,
The uproar louder grows;
Even grandma chuckles faintly,
And Johnny chirps and crows.
There ne'er was gilded painting,
Hung up in lordly hall,
Gave half the simple pleasure,
This rabbit on the wall.

Frank Kingston's Resolve.

"Hallo, Frank! where are you bound for?" cried Ned Hillary to his friend, Frank Kingston.

"Just going home," said Frank; "they kept us pretty busy at the shop to-night and we couldn't shut up till late."

"Well, say, don't stay home and mope all the evening. It's a splendid night; let's have some fun."

"What kind of fun?" asked Frank.

"O, most anything. A game of billiards, perhaps, for variety."

Frank hesitated. He knew very well that his parents did not approve of his going to the billiard-room, but his fondness for the game sometimes overcame his scruples.

"Well, I'll come if I can," he said as he moved on.

Ned called after him, "Don't fail; that's a good fellow. I'll meet you at the corner."

It had been a busy day, and Frank was tired and hungry. The table was waiting for him when he reached home, and his mother met him at the door, with a smile and a pleasant word, but her voice had a weary sound, which his ear could not fail to catch. He did not think of it again, however, till, having finished his supper, he was about to leave the house, his glance fell on her troubled face. She was rocking the baby who was wakeful and worrying; the table was yet to be cleared, and the girl was away on a visit to a sick sister. For an instant Frank deliberated, then back went the old straw hat to its nail behind the door, and the next moment he had coaxed baby from mother's arms, and was quieting it as gently as a girl. It was a pretty picture they made in the golden twilight—the curly-headed boy hushing the baby sister to sleep—and the pleased smile on their mother's face told that, to her eye, no painting by any of the masters could be half so sweet.

Eight o'clock came, and baby was sleeping soundly. Mother had seated herself darning stockings, and Frank was wondering whether it was not still early enough to meet Ned, when his father came in with the evening papers.

"Very busy to-night, Frank?" he asked. "My eyes feel badly, and I do not like to use them much. Suppose you read awhile to mother and me."

It was something of a disappointment and Frank began the task reluctantly, but quickly becoming interested, all thoughts of Ned and the evening's amusements vanished. After the reading, there was a pleasant chat over the events of the day, and when Frank kneeled with his father and mother at prayers, he felt that it had been a happy and restful evening.

"Heard the news?" asked one of the shop boys, the next morning.

"What news?" asked Frank.

"Ned Hillary had his eye put out last night—got into a quarrel in the billiard saloon."

Frank shuddered when he thought how narrowly he had escaped being mixed up in the same quarrel, and, then and there, he resolved to have nothing more to do with the billiard-room.

At noon he told his mother of Ned Hillary's misfortune.

"Had he been home, making others happy, like my Frank, it would not have happened," she said, with her loving hand on his shoulder.

Frank hung his head; and then because his sense of honor was too fine to let him take praise that was undeserved, he confessed how many times he had been at the billiard-room, and how near he had come to being one of the party that night. "But I shall never go there again, mother dear," he said seeing the tears in her eyes.

"My boy has need to pray, 'Lead us not into temptation,'" she said softly. And Frank did pray those words in a way he had never prayed them before, and though he sometimes found it hard to refuse an invitation to play his favourite game, he who gave that prayer to his disciples gave him strength to resist the temptation.—*Alta Grant, in Little Corporal.*

Little Children's Work.

We remember being much struck by a little story, showing that "a word fitly spoken," or to use the expressive Hebrew reading, given in the margin, "words spoken upon wheels," even by the weakest and youngest, is precious as gold and silver.

One day a boy was tormenting a kitten, when his little sister said to him, with tearful eyes, "O! Phillip, don't do it; it's God's kitten."

The word of the little one was not lost; was set upon wheels. Philip left off tormenting the kitten, but many thoughts were awakened in his mind regarding the creatures he had before considered his own property.

"God's kitten, God's creature; for He made it." It was a new idea.

The next day, on his way to school, he met one of his companions who was beating unmercifully, a poor, starved looking dog. Philip ran up to him, and, almost unconciously used his sister's words. He said "Don't don't; it's God's creature."

The boy looked abashed, and explained that the dog had stolen his breakfast.

"Never mind," said Philip, "I will give you mine, which I have in my basket;" and sitting down together, the little boy's anger was soon forgotten.

Again had a word been unconsciously set upon wheels. Two passers-by heard Philip's words; one a young man in prosperous business in the neighboring town, and the other, a dirty and ragged being, who, in consequence of his intemperate habits, had that morning been dismissed by his employer, and was now going home, sullen and despairing.

"God's creature!" said the poor, forlorn one; and it was a new idea to him also.

"If I, too, belong to God, He will take care of me, though no one else will."

Just then he came to a public house, where he had been in the habit of drowning his miseries, and then staggering home to inflict new ones on his wife and children. He stopped—the temptation was strong; but the new idea was stronger. "I am God's creature!" and he passed on.

His wife was astonished to see him sober, and still more when he burst into tears, declaring that he was a ruined man, but that he was determined to give up drinking, and to trust in God.

At that moment a knock was heard at the door, and the gentleman came in to whom we have before alluded.

He, too, had been rebuked by the boy's words for the scorn and loathing which he had felt at the miserable object before him. 'God's creature, therefore entitled to help and pity."

We need not detail the words of hope and comfort, the promise and performance of active assistance, which in a short time lifted up the poor man's head, and made him one of God's thankful, joyful "creatures."

It would be well for us all, old and young, to remember that our words and actions, yea, our thoughts also, are set upon never stopping wheels, rolling on and on into the pathway of eternity.

A Good Name.

In the school of Dr. Woods, none were allowed to enter the conservatory without leave; but a boy's handkerchief with his name upon it had been found there. Just at the close of school, the doctor called the name of James Howard. The whole school became silent with suspense. "James Howard, what has *he* done;—such a noble boy, such a good boy!"—all thought. Dr. Woods himself believed he must have been sent into the conservatory by the teacher of botany; so he asked—

"James Howard have you been into the conservatory to-day?"

"I have not, sir," replied James in a clear, calm tone.

"I believe you, James," said Dr. Woods, "although your handkerchief has been found there. You are not the boy to tell an untruth."

So James sat in his seat unmoved. Every boy in the school believed him, and almost envied him his good name.

Dr. Woods said no more on this subject, except these few words: "Let every boy learn from this incident the *worth of a good name*, especially when appearances are against you!"

How came James' handkerchief in the conservatory? for as I have said it was contrary to the rules of the school for a boy to enter there unbidden. James had loaned it to a small boy, named John Rand, to tie up some nuts, the day before, when they had a little ramble together. The boy *forgot* to return it. He also *forgot* the rule of the school against entering the conservatory, but, seeing the door open, rushed in to look at some rare flowers. The handkerchief, being partly out of his pocket, dropped upon the ground.

See here the evils of heedless *forgetfulness*. The boy had exposed a schoolmate to censure; and, had it not been for James Howard's good name, his teacher would have surely thought him to be the offender. At least, so thought John Rand.

How ashamed he felt when Dr. Woods said those words about *a good name!* The words kept ringing in his ears. He had broken a rule of the school, and was afraid to own it. He thought the doctor would despise him if he knew, and so would the boys. All that day, all that night he had no peace. At length, he went to James. He was not afraid to tell *him* all about it.

"I *did* forget it, James, truly, honestly, I did," said the child; "but I'm afraid the doctor won't believe *me* as he does *you*."

"Yes, he will," replied James. "You have been so short a time in school, there's some excuse for you. Go at once, and own up, *for, the longer you put it off, the harder it will be.* Always own a fault at once. Don't be afraid; the doctor will forgive you."

Thus encouraged the boy went to Dr. Woods, confessed his fault, and was forgiven; but he learned a lesson against forgetfulness which he always remembered.

Temperance.

Doctors and Drink.

(By an Abstaining Clergyman in Church of England Temperance Magazine)

This question whether hard manual labour can be performed without liquor has been decided by thousands of men performing such work without liquor; and the dispute which once ran so high has been settled by the virtual acknowledgement of millions who have witnessed this performance; but the *medical opinion*, delivered with gravity and listened to with deference in some of our drawing-rooms, is still on the other side. I have reason, on many accounts, to honor the medical profession. I have witnessed unnumbered instances of disinterested generosity and kindness on the part of its members, and I would not write a line that would reflect any disparagement upon the body. But when the progress of a great moral movement is interrupted by the cry of "medical authority," we feel in duty bound to revert to facts as known to ourselves, and to present those facts for general consideration. It is said of King James, that when told that facts were opposed to a certain theory of his, he replied, "So much the worse for the facts then." I am too hopeful to think it has come to that pass with the non te-total readers of this Magazine, and I would recommend them to test the above statements, by personal inquiries amongst working men; and if, as I am assured they will, they find these statements confirmed, let them then ask the opinion of their doctor on the subject; and if, as in some cases it will be, the doctor's views are contrary to the testimony of the fac's, I ask them to take a lower estimate of the value of the opposition of so many of the doctors to our cause.

So much with respect to Total Abstinence and manual labour. We must now proceed to another phase of the question.

As I was returning home one Sabbath evening I observed a woman engaged in an earnest effort to induce a drunken man to pass the door of a public-house. I joined my endeavors to hers, and we were successful. I inquired where they resided, and next morning I called upon them. They both told me that he had been a reformed drunkard and a staunch teetotaler, during which time their condition was one of great comfort as contrasted with their past wedded life. But in a slight attack of illness he consulted a medical man, who prescribed intoxcating liquor, and the consequence was a speedy relapse into his former evil course.

The following extract from a letter which I received in the spring of the present year will speak for itself:—"For many years I was a member of the —— Temperance Society, and labored long and cheerfully in connection with the Band of Hope on its formation and during its early struggles. From a child I had never partaken of wines or other intoxicating drinks except for medicinal purposes. But in an *evil hour*, on rising from a bed of sickness, my medical men urged me strongly, nay, insisted on my taking wine and beer to recover my strength, and said I must cease being a Total Abstainer, or I should be subject to continued sickness, and not live long. As I said before, in an evil hour I took his advice, and the result has been in my case as in thousands of others. For years I partook moderately, but ultimately it has gained the mastery over me and has led to my ruin, having lost home, family, health, and position."

There surely ought to be very strong reasons for the prescription of so dangerous a medicine.

"Teetotalism may suit some constitutions, but it won't suit yours. This is the *medical opinion* very commonly given to any clergyman or lay person of influence, who on philanthropic grounds, has thought of adopting the practice of Total Abstinence from intoxicating beverages; and I verily believe, that if all those who have by actual experience disproved this opinion were gathered together in one place, there is no public building in England that would be found large enough to contain them. We number in our ranks men of every build of person and every variety of constitution, who tried the system in despite of the professional warning, and have adhered to it to this day, because they found that Teetotalism did suit them. Six years ago I was stopped in the street of the town in which I then lived by a well-meaning doctor, and gravely told—because I was thin and pale (which I have been from my childhood)—that I was doing myself an injury by my Teetotalism, and that if I would only take a glass or two of good port wine every day I should soon experience the benefit of it. "But," he added, "I see you don't believe me." I did not believe him, and (I would say it thankfully and not boastfully) with more than the average work of a downright working clergyman, my health has been all but uninterrupted from that day to this. I was travelling a little while ago in company with one of the strongest-looking gentleman I know. He said, "I have been a Teetotaler about six years, and when I told my family doctor of my intention he shock his head, and remarked, 'it won't suit you." But it did suit him; and, as I have intimated, the name of such cases is legion.

The three following cases, which have come under my own immediate experience, will serve as representative facts:—

The widow of a Christian minister had become so enslaved to the evil habit of drunkenness that her allowance of support had to be drawn and expended for her by friends. At the time when I knew her she was temporarily reclaimed, and she informed me that her downward career commenced by her taking wine on the recommendation of a medical man. She had not been in the least degree given to liquor before; but now a habit was formed which grew upon her, so that she became lost to all sense of respectability or propriety.

A Power.

The following dialogue between a farmer of Colchester, Ontario, and his son, a little boy, is sent to us by the former:

Son—Did the Lord make bacca, father?

Father.—Yes, my son, the Lord made all things.

S.—Did the Lord make bacca to eat?

F.—No.

S.—Does the Lord want you to eat bacca?

F.—No.

S—Is bacca good for you to eat?

F.—No.

S.—Well, 'on what makes you eat it?

No answer.

Agriculture.

Oiling Harness.

Having seen numberless processes in your valuable paper for preserving and cleaning harness, I would like to add my experience to the list, if worthy the space it occupies.

In the first place, I subject the harness to one or two coats (as the leather may need) of lampblack and castor oil, warmed sufficent to make it penetrate the stock readily. Then I make about two quarts of warm soap-suds, and with a sponge wash the harness. When dry, rub it over with a mixture of oil and tallow, equal parts, with sufficient lampblack to give it color, or, what is better, Prussian blue, which gives it a new and fresh look. This compound should be applied sparingly, and well rubbed in, which can be quickly done, and will leave a smooth and clean surface.

The advantages I claim for this process are these:—

First. By saturating the stock in the first place with oil, the soap and water are prevented from penetrating it in the process of washing. When leather is permitted to absorb water or soap, it has an ultimate tendency to harden it.

Second. When the harness is washed *first* (as originally the case), the water repels the oil; consequently in the one case you have the oil inside of the stock, and in the other you have the soap and water.

Third. By oiling first, it softens the dirt, so that it can be washed off in at least one half the time required when washed before oiling, and also saves the "scraping" process, which defaces the grain of the leather.

Fourth. It remains soft much longer from the fact of its being penetrated with oil.

Fifth. The whole process can be accomplished without the delay of waiting for it to dry.

Consequently the harness can be oiled and cleaned in much less time, will remain soft longer, wear longer and look better than when cleaned by the old method. And I consider these reasons of sufficent importance for every one having a harness to give this method a fair trial.—*Scientific American.*

The Boss and his Men.

A farmer having three men hoeing drills, and being compelled to act as his own foreman, he adopted this expedient to get full work out of them when he had to be absent two days. They were not very reliable, so he went out and hoed with them a short time. Giving each other the wink, they attempted to give "boss" the sweat, and hoed with great dilligence. After hoeing a row or two this way, the farmer pulled out his watch, and remarked pleasantly: 'We have hoed at the rate of two rows an hour, and it will, therefore take just two days to complete 120 rows." They saw that the "boss" had them, and when he returned had nearly done the job. Keeping time may be important in many ways.

Management of Poultry

Remembering that no success can be expected from poultry keeping, if their houses be damp, cold and unclean, or badly ventilated; if their food does not approximate to that which they get in a state of nature, vis: A mixture of animal and vegetable food and clean water. The floor of the poultry houses should be cleaned at least once a week. It should be sprinkled with coal-ashes sawdust, and peat, or best of all charcoal dust. The yard should contain a grass plot, some fine gravel, slackened lime, dry ashes and plenty of pure water.

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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 6 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.

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

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ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN VACUO;
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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.

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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 to the patient.

Professor Reid.—College of Pharmacy.
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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. * * *

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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 4 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. 25th; 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.

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Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON.

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Freedom from all Mercurial Agents.

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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, sometimes 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.

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Extraordinary Effects
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Maggiel's Antibilious Pills!

One Pill in a Dose.
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What One Hundred Letters a day say from patients all over the habitable globe.

Dr. Maggiel. your pill has rid me of all biliousness.

No more noxious doses for me in five or ten pills taken at one time. One of your pills cured me

Thanks, Doctor. My headache has left me. Send another box to keep in the house

After suffering torture from billious cholic, two of your pills cured me, and I have no return of the malady.

Our doctors treated me for Chronic Constipation as they called it, and at last said I was incurable. Your Maggiel's Pills cured me.

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I gave half of one of your pills to my babe for Cholera Morbus. The dear young thing got well in a day.

My nausea of a morning is now cured

Your box of Maggiel's Salve cured me of noise in the head. I rubbed some Salve behind my ear and the nose left.

Send me two boxes; I want one for poor family

I enclose a dollar; your price is twenty-five cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dolla

Send me five boxes of your pills

Let me have three boxes of your Salve and Pills by return mail

For all Diseases of the Kidneys, Retention of Urine, &c., &c.

Maggiel,s Pills are a perfect cure. One will satisfy any one

FOR FEMALE DISEASES,

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Are almost universal in their effects, and a cure can be almost guaranteed.

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☞ Sold by all respectable dealers in medicine throughout the United States and Canadas at 25 Cents a Box or Pot.

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Patients can write freely about their complaints, and a reply will be returned by the following mail. Write for "Maggiel's Treatment of Diseases."

Dec 1 6m

Mrs Winslow

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention, of mothers, her

SOOTHING SYRUP,

For Children Teething,

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.

Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and

Relief and Health to your Infants.

We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—*never has it failed in a single instance to effect a cure*, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILFUL NURSES in New England, and has been used with never ailing success in

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

Griping in the Bowels,

AND WIND COLIC,

and overcome convulsion, which, if not speedily remedied end in death. We believe it is the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejudices nor the prejudices of others, stand between your suffering child and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, on the outside wrapper.

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A COUGH, COLD, or sore Throat.

Requires immediate attention, and should be checked, if allowed to continue.

Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Affection, or an incurable Lung Disease is often the result. o

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Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate relief.

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will find *Troches* useful in clearing the voice when taken before singing or speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The *Troches* are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having *proved* their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world and the *Troches* are universally pronounced better than other articles.

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"Come unto Me, when Shadows Darkly Gather."

A SACRED SONG.

Set to music with piano forte accompaniment by Arnold Doane, Royal Academy of Music.

For sale at the
WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM.

☞ See Notice in *Provincial Wesleyan* of Oct. 30th. nov 6

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.

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Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system; abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the source of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints, and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected, and generates billious disorders, pains in the side, &c. The bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhœa and Dysentry. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels, and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operations.

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Are two of the most common virulent disorders prevalent on this continent. To these the Ointment is especially antagonistic, its '*modus operandi*' is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the cure.

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

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Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent surface regained by the restorative action of the Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetics and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashes and other disfigurements of the face.

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Whether in the young or old, married or single at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these tonic medicines display so decided an influence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegetable preparation, they are a safe and reliable remedy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and station of life.

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Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warm fomentation should precede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invariable.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

Bunions	Skin Diseases,
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Chapped Hands,	Sore Legs,
Chilblains,	Sore Breasts,
Fistula,	Sore Heads,
Gout,	Sore Throats.
Lumbago,	Sores of all kinds,
Mercurial Eruptions,	Sprains,