The right to dry the falling tear. The right to quell the rising fear, The right to smooth the brow of care, And whisper comfort in despair.

The right to watch the parting breath, To soothe and cheer the bed of death. The right, when earthly hopes all fail, To point to that within the veil.

The right the wanderer to reclaim. And win the lost from paths of shame, The right to comfort and to bless, The widow and the fatherless.

The right the little ones to guide In simple faith to Him who died, With carnest love and gentle praise. To bless and cheer their wouthful days

The right the intellect to train. And guide the soul to noble aim Teach it to rise above earth's toys And wing its flight for heavenly joys.

The right to live for those we love, The right to die that love to prove, The right to brighten earthly homes With pleasant smiles and gentle tones.

Are these thy rights? then use them well. Thy silent influence none can tell. If these are thine, why ask for more? Thou hast enough to answer for.

Are these thy rights? Then murmur not That woman's mission is thy lot; Improve the talents God has given, Life's duty done, thy rest is heaven. -Methodist Prot.

The Bunch of Rags. Everybody liked Tom Hall, and everybody young man a victim to drunkenness, and Tom

with others was in the habit of going in for a ously at him! glass of ale. When the cold weather set in, he took something stronger, and he imagined that said Mr. Sinclair, flinging back the money that spirits agreed with him. Time went on, and the the poor woman laid down. liking for strong drink increased and grew stronger, until at all hours he might be seen

Tom's was a very sad case, for he belonged to of thing may put his name on the new signa respectable family, and he had been religiously board." trained, and until he was drawn into the snare, every means was tried to reclaim him, but all Paper. effort seemed lost-Tom was bound hard and fast in the invisible chains of the mocker. His family mourned him as lost, and many a silent tear his sister let fall on his tattered garments as she sat patching and darning them.

prayed for poor Tom Hall. "Ah, these 'rents' will not darn again," an iron stove shovel, and a hod of ashes.

sighed Jennie, as she turned over Tom's ragged In Tom's better days he had pride, and it was giving the coat a twitch.

a sad change when he didn't care who saw him out at the elbows."

up again and made the most of. Kindness may win him back," said Jeannie, uttered the word ' Mother.' and when he came home at the worst he was 'Ho! Ho!' shouted the other. 'The met in peace, if in sorrow.

Just when the trees were beginning to bud The boy in the coarse frock turned away and with the promise of spring, Tom came home rapidly disappeared behind the old barn; then looking thoughtful. He was sober after a long breaking into a run, he fled swiftly down the

In the last rays of the setting sun his sister bounding through the grass by his side.

fingers for some time.

'That's timesome work, Jeannie," he said. His sister held up her seam before him.

Tom. across his door," said Jeannie, sadly.

Tom made no reply ; he looked at the rags in in his arms, cried : Next merning Tom went back to his work.

and continued steady for two or three weeks. ther, why did you die?" He looked at the "Rainbow," but didn't go in. And the sobs came fast and thick, and the dered Sinclair, as he filled up a glass of Tom's boy wail and cry, till from very weariness he favorite whisky for another customer at the could weep no longer. Tears brought relief. counter.

nished at the change.

he came home sober, and after a time he appear membered his agony and loneliness, and the ed at church on the Sabbath. Then people be. year of toil, as the ward of a cruel uncle. gan to believe Tom was in earnest, and really He remembered his eagerness to go to school, meant to reform

wondered Sinclair, when a whole month had and the quivering sobs returned; but with them passed without a visit to the "Rainbow." water has passed his lips in the shape of drink she could give him. Though coarse its texture, since that night when his sister had shown him every thread was hallowed by a mother's love. the bunch of rags.

shivered to atoms.

old mark. " Fine work here," remarked Mr. Sinclair. board . "

" Is it so bad as that ?" said Tom. "Yes, the 'Rainbow' is in shivers," said

Mr. Sinclair. " Then you'll want a new sign-board," said

" Of course; isn't that what I'm telling you?"

" I suppose so," answered Mr. Sinclair, " unless you can give a new idea, Tom," continued he laughingly.

" I think I can, returned Tom, but I must go

" Don't forget, though," said Mr. Sinclair,-You're a stranger now-s-days, by the by, Tom. " I won't be long," cried Tom, and with brisk step he walked down the street.

" Hallo, Tom, what's your hurry ?" cried a riend, as Tom came slap up against a corner. "Oh, Sinelair's sign-board was destroyed last night and I am going to him with a new one," answered Tom with a smile, which was diame-

rically opposed to his new principles. " Oho, that's it," resumed his friend, " but perhaps it would be as well for Airlie if the Rainbow' was never set up again."

Tom was out of hearing. A better sign-board than "The Rainbow Mr. Sinclair did not expect to get ; he was only joking with Tom Hall, and he raised his eve brows when Tom made his appearance, with oundle under his arm, and requested him to look at the new sign-beard.

" I didn't think you would eatch me up ; bu step in, Tom, and let's see your idea." Tom gravely untied his bundle, and held up a

bunch of rage before the publican's astonished " What do you mean, Tom ?" asked Mr. Sin clair, feeling confident Tom had lost his senses.

"You want a new sign-board, don't you? said Tom. " Well, what has a bunch of rags got to d with that ? " said Mr. Sinclair.

" Ask yourself, sir, if a Bunch of Rags is not the best sign that can hang across the publican' deor ?" said Tom, and his lips quivered. " Was it that bunch of rage that made you teetotaller, Tom?" said Mr. Sinclair, more con-

fused than he liked to own. " It was God's means, I think, sir, answered Tom, ' and perhaps, poor wretches, seeing there the end of drink, may bless you for that sign-

merd ' " Tom walked away to his work, and Mr. Sinclair went back to his counter, but all day the bunch of rage troubled him. He was a kind hearted man, and believed himself a Christian. and he did not like the idea of being considered the cause of misery and rags. To a man of his disposition it was painful in the extreme, and he couldn't help feeling angry when poor, shivering, ragged wretches came in and laid down the payment of a glass. When he lifted the money

ne felt as he was stealing their means. It was a busy day, but every new comer seemed more deplorably wretched and worse off than cars interested me. There was no grating, was sorry for him. It was sad to see such a fine the last served. He was thankful when night

had fallen into the mockers' power unwittingly, The last customer was a woman literally hanging in tatters. A little infant sat on her arm. A new spirit shop had been opened close on It was crying with the cold! It lifted the rag the glass rails without the least noise or oscillathe foundry at which he worked, and he along that covered its naked limbs, and looked pite-"Go home and put clothes on your poor child."

" I have nothing but rage," said the woman. " Tom is right," said Mr. Sinclair, as he lockataggering out of the "Rsinbow," dizzy and ed his door-" the end of drink is misery and

That same summer Mr. Sinclair went into the he was an affectionate son and brother; and tea trade, in which he made a handsome fortune. friends counselled, and ministers preached, and Tom Hall is now a famous engineer .- English their songs and laughter at the sight of my

Down in the Maple Grove.

A dozen boys stood on the green, by the old school-house, careless and jolly, just from a to the dead in their coffice. Tom was infatuated, all agreed, but for all game of ball. A boy came round the corner of that he was a favorite, from the mansion to the the school-house, with an an old cloth cap on before us,' was the reply of the gayest persons meanest hut in Airlie; and some good people his head, and wearing a loosely-fitting garment near me. of some very coarse cloth. In his hands

> 'Oh, here comes old Dust and Ashes! shou ted one of the groupe, springing forward and

' Hullo! what's the price of sack-cloth?' The boy's cheeck flushed in an instant. The But somehow Jeannie could not find it in her shovel rang on the gravel walk, and his fingers heart to abandon the brother she still loved; clutched; but as quickly his cheek paled again, and so Tom's tattered habiliments were taken and clinching his teeth, as if with a great effort to keep back something, he turned a little and

sick, and he wants to see his mother. path to the maple woods, his faithful Hunter

was trying to cover some old darns. Tom sat Most glorious stood the maples, all russet. down beside her, and silently watched the patient and crimson, and yellow, bathed in the yellow asked. haze of the still October afternoon. In among their shadows he sprang, his feet rustling the already-fallen leaves, and flinging himself in a Wby, that is a bunch of rage," laughed little hollow, he buried his face in his hands .-Poer Hunter stood by, wondering why his young "Yes, Tom, and a bunch of rags would be master, any more than himself, could possibly the best sign-board that a publican could hang think of anything but birds and squirrels at such a time. Then the boy seized his only playmate

Oh, nobody loves me, nobody leves me in this world, but you, Hunter. Oh, mother, mo-

" Hallo! what's up with Tom Hall?" won- tears flowed like rain. Long did the motherless and the holy quiet of the grand old woods filled Sinclair was not the only one who was asto- him with solemn and heavenly thoughts; thoughts

of his angel mother. Every day Tom went to his work; every night Only one year ago she had died, and he re-

his trying to pay his way, by working about the "The Angel has come at last," whispered school-room, and the unfeeling jibes and jeers Florence, and a bright drop fell on Dick's golden his humble station and coarse clothing had earned him. Again, the angry, rebellious thoughts "Had Tom Hall really become a teetctaller," came up as his eye fell upon his coarse frock, came the words of that mother, and how her Well, it seems so, for nothing stronger than had toiled to make that frock, the heat

He took from the vest the well-worn Bible, " I'll have a talk with Tom and learn how he her Bible, and read the precious promise to the got off the scent, though," Sinclair resolved. | widow and orphan, again and again. New and An opportunity came sooner than he expected. strange thoughts came to him, and there in the In the beginning of summer a terrific thunder grand old forest, with the Autumn shimmering atorm passed over Airlie, and, amongst a general the golden maple leaves, was a new purpose devastation, the "Rainbow's" signboard was born in his soul. He had begun to conquer himse'f. Henceforth there was no hesitation for Tem happened to be passing the "Rainbow," him. Body and soul he devoted himself to God. next morning, and stopped to glance up at the Companions might jeer but Jesus reigned in his heart, and his mother waited for him in heaven. The years rolled on, and the boy became a who was standing in his door, "the storm's man, but the purpose formed in the old maple done for us, and I'll have to get a new sign- grove burned in his bosom yet; and now his feet tread the deck of an Indian steamer, bearing him swiftly to the chosen scenes of his toil; for

my Master's business. ATTACHMENT OF A WIFE.-Daniel Webster "Is it to be 'The Rainbow' again?" asked once said: "There is nothing upon this earth them would be abridged twelve or fifteen years." that can compare with the faithful attachment of a wife; no creature who, for the object of read this! her love, is so indomitable, so persevering, so ready to suffer and die. Under the most depressing circumstances, woman's weakness becomes a mighty power, her timidity becomes fearless courage, all her shrinking and sinking pass away, and her spirit acquires the firmness of marble-adamantine firmness-when circum stances drive her to put forth all her energies under the inspiration of her affections

## Temperance.

The Family Pledge.

However others choose to act Toward the temp'rance cause, We'll hail its blessings to our home, And strictly keep its laws. We will not drink the drunkard's drink.

But close our lips to all; Withstand the foe in every form, Lest they should taste and fall. We will not give the drunkard's drink

Our friends to entertain, But act the more consistent part, And teach them to abstain. We will not buy the drunkard's drink. Nor keep it were we dwell : 'Tis dear, 'cis dangerous, and 'cis death

It hurries souls to hell.

Oh! that our Christian friends would make One simultaneous stand. To execrate the drunkatd's drink, And drive it soom the land! The Gospel then would open wide Its portals night and day, With full supplies of heavenly grace, All stumbling-blocks away.

Alliance News.

The Glass Railroad.

"There was a moral in that dream." The "Milford Bard," during one of his fits of

mania a potu, said : " It seemed to me as though I had been suddenly aroused from my slumbers. I looked around, and found myself in the centre of a gay crowd. The first sensation I experienced was that of being borne along with a peculiar, gentle motion. I looked around, and found I was in a long train of cars which were gliding over a railway, and seemed to be many miles in length. It was composed of many cars. Every car open at the top, was filled with men and women, all gaily dressed, all happy, all laughing, talking and singing. The peculiar, gentle motion of the such as we hear on a railroad. This, I say, in terested me. I looked over the side, and to my astonishment found the railroad and cars made of glass. The glass wheels moved over tion. The soft, gliding motion produced a feeling of exquisite happiness. I was happy! I seemed as if everything was at rest within-

was full of peace. While I was wondering over this circum stance, a new sight attracted my gaze. All along the road, on either side, within a foot of the track, were laid long lines of coffins, and stupefied with the dregs of the intoxicating cup. rags, and the man who has a taste for that sort every one contained a corspe, dressed for burial, with its cold white face turned upward to the light. The sight filled me with horror, I yelled in agony, but could make no sound. The gay throng who were around me only redoubled agony; and we swept on, gliding with glass wheels over the glass railroad, every moment nearer to the bend of the road, which formed an angle with the road, far, far in the distance. "Who are those?" I cried at last pointing

'These are the persons who made the trip

What trip?' I asked. Why the trip we are now taking-the trip on this glass railway,' was the answer. Why do they lie along the road, each in one in his coffia?' I was answered with a whisper

and a half laugh which froze my blood : 'They were dashed to death at the end of th railroad, said the person whom I addressed. · You know the railroad terminates in an abyse, which is without bottom or measure. It is lined with pointed rocks. As each car arrives at the end it precipitates its passengers into the abyss. They are dashed to pieces against the ocks and their bodies are then brought here and placed in the coffins as a warning to other passengers, but no one minds it, we are so happy on the glass railroad.'

I can never describe the horror with which these words inspired me.

What is the name of the glass railroad?

The person whom I addressed replied in the same strain : 'It is very easy to get into the ears, but very hard to get out; for once in these cars, everybody is delighted with the soft gliding motion. The cars move so gently! Yes, this is a railroad of Habit, and with glass wheels we are whirled over a glass railroad to a fathomless abvas. In a few moments we'll be there, and

they'll bring our bodies and put them in coffins as a warning to others, but nobody will mind it, I was choked with horror. I struggled to breathe, and made frantic efforts to leap from the cars, and in the struggle awoke. I knew it was only a dream, and yet, whenever I think of

it. I can see that long train of cars move gently over the glass railroad. I can see cars far ahead as they are turning the bend of the road. I can see the dead in their coffins, clear and distinct-on either side of the road. While the laughing and singing of the gay and happy passengers resound in my ears, I only see those cold faces of the dead, with their glassy eyes uplifted, and their frozen hands upon their

white shrouds. 'It was a horrible dream.' And the Bard's changing features and brightening eye attested the emotion which had been aroused by the very memory of that dream. It was indeed a borrible dream. A long train of glass ears, gliding over a glass railroad, freighted with youth, beauty and music, while on either hand are stretched the victims

of yesterday-gliding over the fathomless abyss. "There was a moral in that dream" Reader are you addicted to any sinful habit? Break it off ere you dash against the rocks.

A Physican's Testimony.

An eminent physician of Dublin says: "If an nd were put to the drinking of port, punch

and porter, there would soon be an end of my worldly prosperity. Physicans, surgeens, and anothecaries would be ruined, our medical halls would be stripped of their splendor, and disease would be comparatively rare, simple and manageable. Twenty years experience has convinced these words are in his heart: "I must be about me that, were ten young men, when of age, to commence drinking one glass of ardent spirits, or a pint of port or sherry, and continue to Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousdrink this quantity daily, the lives of eight of Would that every young man in the land could

> THERE is nothing purer than honesty, nothng sweeter than charity, nothing warmer than love, nothing brighter than virtue, and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the brightest, the holiest, and the most eadfast happiness.

# Excelsior Spinner!

Lookout for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-TEN1 EXCELSION SPINNING

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O not buy until you see this besutiful 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. Coarsa, or fine yarn can be spun as desired, and FOUR TIMES as much in a day, as on any other hand spinner. 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 pills taken at one time. One of your pills cured

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!

JAMES HARRIS,

april 10.



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 P ILL

ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREFARED IN VACUO; Superior to all Purgative, Cathartic, or Altera-tive 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' 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 not move thoroughly and cleanse the alimentary canal, without producing cramps, spasms, piles, tenemus, etc., than any other Pills or Purper. Medicine

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 impersant 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 terpid, to a culthy action of the Liver-as the phycian hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue s. or Calomel; and will as thoroughly

most approvemente, or cathartic

canse the Stomach, and purge from the

wels the diseased and retained humors

Professor Reid.-College of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE. The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecture on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only l'urgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of ex reme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Billious 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

tion of the Bowels—Bilious Fever—Dysper tiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic, & c. U. S. INVALID HOSPITAL, NEW YORK.
DR. RADWAY & Co.: I send you for publication it result of my treatment with your Pills in the fellowin DM. 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 hight of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels, was called at 10 r.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 Reibet in the abdomen; in a few minutes the pain ceased, he ich into a calm sleep; at 4. M. he had a free evacuation at 9 a.M. cat 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 choile, I give the pills in large doses—six to eight, and a teaspoonful of Reiber to a wineglass of water every three hours—it a lwa) a cure.

3 P.M. on Nov. 26th; found that he had been attacked with billious fever for twen ty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him waim 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, selved 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 haf a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours also have the hours also have her head here. twenty-tour nours; appried the Ready Relief it throat, gave her lemonade with haf a teaspoon Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours the was pictured with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed Fills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costice Sluggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and witnessed the most actonishing cures. I believe witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable having a greater controlling influence in Lavor Spicen derangements than casiomel or blue pill. Fills are the only purgative that can be administrative that the control of the pill of the pill of the case of the pill o

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS, M.D. Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1862.

DR. RADWAT: Your Pills and Ready helled have saved my daughter's life. In June last she was eighteen years of age, and for three months her mennewere suppressed. She would frequently venit baced unifer terriby from headache and pain in the email of the back and thighs, and had frequent his eff hysteries.

Your Very truly, J. G. RODCECN.
Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured w ness-Bad Dreams-Sleepleseness Cured Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills. LET DYSPEPTICS READ.

AS A DINNER PILL. Depot, 125 Barrington Street. AS A DINNER PILL.

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the stomachs of the weak and distressed Dyspeptics, they are invaluable. Six days' tree of Radway's fiegulating Pills will enable those, who, from their stanachs weakness and indigestion, are obliged to sacrifice their appetites, to enjoy the most sayory means and hearty food. No suck powers were ever possessed by médicine as these Pills exercise over the weak stomachs of the Dyspeptics, for in six days they so prepare the stomach to receive, relish, and digest such food as it craves for. No Hearthurn, no Paipitation, no Distress, no Vomitting follow the use of these excellent Pills. SUPPLY of the Orations of this popula A Temperance Advocate, delivered by him in Great Bri ain and on this Continent, just received nd for sale as the

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# LIFE IN A PILL BOX

Extraordinary & flects

FROM-Maggiel's Antibilious Pills!

One Pill in a Dose. ONE PILL IN A DOSE ! ONE PILL IN A DOSE!

What One Hundred Letters a day say from pa ients all over the habitable globe.

Dr. Maggiel, your pill has rid me of all billious-No more noxions doses for me in five or ten

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
Plank, common Ranging Timber, Oak, Birch, and
Plank, common Ranging Timber, Oak, Birch, and
Plank, Sawed Pine, Split Pine
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Plank of the Common Ranging our doctors treated me for Chronic Constipation and Cedar Skingles. Also—Weather Boards, a they called it, and at last said I was incurable.

The whole of which the subscriber offers low

as they called it, and at last said I was incurable.
Your Maggiel's Pills cared me.
I had no appetite; Maggiel's Pills gave me a hearty one.
Your pills are marvellou.
I Send for another box, and keep them in the of Victoria St., every quarter et an hour. Dr Maggiel has cured my headache that was

I gave half of one of your pills to my babe for THAT till within eighteen months all attempts to era Morbus. The dear young thing got weil My n-unea of a morning is now cured.

Your box of Maggiel's Falve cured me of noises in the head. I rubbed some Salve behind my ours

Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching nd the noise eft a Send me two boxes; I want one for a poor fam- ed, have failed.

fast as possible, a Combination of 13 ingredients nown as E. Mack's WATER PROOF BLACKING

For all Diseases of the Kidnevs. Retention of Urine, &c., &c. Maggiel,s Pills are a perfect cure. One will

satisfy any one FOR FEMALE DISEASES, Nervous Prostration, Weakness, General Las tude and Wunt of Appetite, Maggiel's Pills will be found an effec ual

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Are almost universal in their effects, and a cure can be almost guaranteed. Port Medway, Queens Co, N S; Spencer Cohoon, do.; Rev C.W.T. Dutcher, Coledonia, Queen's Co. Dr. Pope, M.D., Petite Riviere, Luneuburg Co. EACH BOX CONTAINS TWELVE PILLS

ONE PILL IN A DOSE. Merry, Bridgewater, Lunenburg Co.; Wm. Owen, Attorney at Law, Bridgewater, Lunenburg Co.; H. B. Mirchell, Esq., Chester. "Counterfeits! Bay no Maggiel's Pills Salve, with a little pamphlet uside the box. They are bogus. I he genuine have the name of J. Haydock on box with name of J. Maggiel, M.D. The genuine have the Pill sarrounded with white pov So'd by all respectable dealers in medicine

hroughout the United States and Canadas at 25 Cents a Boxgor Pot.

All orders for the United States must be adressed to J. Haydock, No. 11 Pine street, New Patients can write freely about their complaints, nd a reply will be returned by the following mail. Write for 'Maggiel's Treatment of Diseases.'



Mrs Winslow An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, pre sents to the attetion, of mothers, her

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