The Family.

Grandmother's Pocket.

BY MAUD BIRLAND.

There's a little vision comes up to-night,
From the depths of years long past;
And it makes me grieve that things so bright
Can never be made to last.
It seems but a year—no, scarcely so long,
Since grandmother sat in her chair;
And we, an eager, expectant throng,
Would gather around her there.

I can see, this moment, her wrinkled hand,
As it searched in the folds of her gown;
And how a motionless group we would stand,
Till the storehouse pocket was found.
Then her dear, dim blue eyes would wander o'er all,
And plan how 'twas best to divide;
Till at last on her own heart's pet darling they'd fall,
And her pocket would open out wide.

And then I can see a white, plump little hand,
With dimples all set in a row,
Give out to each one of that bright, little band,
The treasures she found here below.
Here something was stored to please the boys,
And there was a prize for the girls;
And this was to crown the simple joys
Of her pet with golden curls.

Dear grandmother! sweetly she's sleeping there,
Under the bright green sod:
Weary of life, and toil, and care,
She gave herself back to God.
May the children who loved her all meet her again;
To them is the sweet promise given.—
She will gather them fondly around her, then,
"For of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Little Pilgrim.

Nobody's Children.

A year or two ago, as I sat in front of a farmhouse one warm afternoon, my attention was attracted by numerous feathery objects that kept floating in and out at the open door. At first I thought they were insects, but on examination I found them to be seeds.

"Of what?" I asked the farmer's wife, as she passed through the entry.

"Thistles," she replied. "There's a bed of them just below here, and the breeze carries them hither and thither, as you see."

Presently I took my hat and walked down the lane until I came to the thistle bed. There it was—a large patch of ground, covered with the unsightly things, and as the wind swept over them thousands of the light feathery seeds were borne away and scattered over all the surrounding country. Next year, thought I, they will spring up in the hay-fields, and in the corn-fields, and among the grain, and crops will be injured by them; they will spring up in the flower-gardens, and the farmer's little daughter, going out to gather flowers, will have her tender fingers wounded by them; they will do no good but only harm, wherever they find space to grow. So I went back to the house.

"Pray tell me why those thistles are not rooted up?" I asked the farmer's wife.

"O," she said, "they are not on anybody's ground, and so are left to themselves."

Not on anybody's ground, and so are left to themselves!

There is a text for a sermon, but I am not the person to do the preaching.

I sat down and began to think. I thought of swarming city streets; of bare-footed boys and girls, whose rags scarcely cover their limbs; of vulgar and profane language uttered by almost infant lips; and of crimes committed by little children, no older or larger than the farmer's little daughter.

Who are all these? Oh, they are *nobody's children*—nobody cares for them—they are left to shift for themselves. So they grow up, and they become the pests of society. They are the gamblers, the burglars, the incendiaries, the robbers, the murderers. They fill our alms-houses, our jails, our prisons; they travel on the road to destruction, and they lead thousands and thousands along with them. Why? Oh, they are nobody's charge—noboby is responsible for them; they take care of themselves. Oh, will this excuse stand in the great day of judgement? Dare we look in the face of Almighty God as we stand before the great white throne, and say, "They were nothing to us—we could not help them; we had not power or strength to raise them from their degradation?" No, no. We dare not.

Christian, there is work for you and me in this great vineyard of the Lord. Let us go into these streets and lanes—the highways and hedges, and carry the news of salvation. Let us seek out these little neglected ones, and bring them into our mission schools and churches; let us visit their wretched homes, and tell their parents of the Lord Jesus Christ, who came to seek and to save the lost. Thank God there are many workers already laboring in the Lord's harvest fields, but there is room for more—there is room for every Christian to share in the toil and the burden, and also in the rest and the reward.—*British Messenger.*

It Pays.

The bell rang for recess, and out rushed a crowd of noisy boys, eager to enjoy their freedom. The teacher had gone to his dinner, and no one was left in the school-room but poor John Hays, who was obliged to stay in and learn his grammar lesson, in which he had altogether failed that morning. Very disconsolate he looked, sitting there with that hard lesson which must be learned, and it did not seem to grow any easier or plainer the more he looked at it. "I never can learn it," he exclaimed impatiently.

Just then Harry Scott's merry face looked in the door. "Got to stay in all recess, John?" he asked.

"Yes, and longer, too, for what I see, for I can't learn this awful lesson."

"Why, what's the matter with it?"

"Oh, there's no sense in it at all," and John looked sadly at the puzzling lesson.

"Well, now, suppose we put our heads together, and see if we can't make some sense out of it. I dare say we can clear it up before long." And Harry sat down beside him.

"But you will lose your recess this way."

"Never mind that; it's all right. Now for the lesson."

They had hardly got fairly into it, when a group of noisy school-mates were at the door, calling, "Harry, Harry Scott, what are you doing in there? Come out; we're waiting for you to join our game of ball."

"Can't come just yet; John and I are clearing up this lesson. Let some one take my place."

"What a silly fellow." "Just like him, giving up all his recess for such nonsense. And off they went grumbling, while Harry and John turned to the lesson again. Very clear and plain it began to look to John's mind after Harry's explanations, and soon he declared that he quite knew it.

"Good! there comes the teacher, now he will hear it, and that will leave you ten minutes for a run on the play ground yet." And away went Harry, as his companion was trying to thank him for his kindness.

"I'd like to know what use there is in giving up all your recess to help an idle fellow," said George Martin, as Harry came on the playground.

"Oh, a great deal, I can tell you," answered Harry cheerfully.

"You're always doing some such queer thing; I don't see what good you get by it."

"Good! why, George, *it pays.*"

"*Pays!* said George with contempt, "I'd like to know how. By losing all your recess, I suppose."

"Yes, it pays to give up your recess, if you can help a school-mate out of his trouble; it pays in the satisfaction you feel afterwards, and is better than half a dozen games of ball. See, there comes John now, looking brighter than ever."

Harry was right; he always found it so. When he took the money he had saved to buy a new book and bought with it some dainty for the sick widow; or when he gave up a half holiday to assist his father, who was very busy; when he helped his school-mates out of any trouble, he always felt well paid for it.

Family Discipline.

What motives are laid upon all Christian parents to make the first articles of family discipline a constant and careful discipline of themselves. I would not undervalue a strong and decided government in families. No family can be rightly trained without it. But there is a kind of virtue, my brethren, which is not in the rod—the virtue, I mean of a truly good and sanctified life. And a reign of brute force is much more easily maintained than a reign whose power is righteousness and love. There are, too, I must warn you, many who talk much of the rod as the orthodox symbol of parental duty, but who might really as well be heathens as Christians; who only storm about their house with heathenish ferocity, who lecture, and threaten, and castigate, and bruise, and call this family government. They even dare to speak of this as the nurture of the Lord. So much easier is it to be violent than to be holy, that they substitute force for goodness and grace, and are wholly unconscious of the imposture. It is frightful to think how they batter and bruise the delicate, tender souls of their children, extinguishing in them what they ought to cultivate, crushing that sensibility which is the hope of their being, and all in the sacred name of Jesus Christ. By no such summary process can you dispatch your duties to your children. You are not to be a savage to them, but a father and a Christian. Your real aim and study must be to infuse into them a new life, and, to this end, the Life of God must perpetually reign in you. Gathered round as a family, they are all to be so many motives, strong as the love you bear them, to make you Christlike in your spirit. It must be seen and felt with them that religion is a first thing with you. And it must be first, not in words and talk, but visibly first in your love—that which fixes your aims, feeds your enjoyments, sanctifies your pleasures, supports your trials, satisfies your wants, contents your ambition, beautifies and blesses your character. No mock piety, or sanctimony of phrase, or longitude of face on Sunday will suffice. You must live in the light of God, and hold such a spirit in exercise as you wish translated into your children. You must take them into your feeling, as a loving and joyous element, and beget, if by the grace of God you may, the spirit of your own heart in theirs.

This is Christian education, the nurture of the Lord. Ah, how dismal is the contrast of a half-worldly, carnal piety; proposing money as the good thing of life: stimulating ambition for place and show; provoking ill-nature by petulance and falsehood; praying, to save the rule of family worship; having now and then a religious fit, and, when it is on, weeping and exhorting the family to undo all that the life has taught them to do; and then, when the passions have burst out their fire, dropping down again to sleep in the embers, only hoping still that the family will some time be converted! When shall we discover that families ought to be ruined by such training as this?—*Dr. Bushnell.*

John, the Grave-digger.

Mr. Gray had not been long minister of the parish till he noticed the odd practice of the grave-digger; and one day when he came upon John smoothing and trimming the lonely bed of a child which had been buried a few days before, he asked why he was so particular in dressing and heaping the graves of infants. John paused for a moment at his work, and looking up, not at the minister, but at the sky, said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"And on this account you tend and adorn them with so much care," remarked the minister, who was greatly struck with the reply.

"Surely, sir," answered John, "I canna make over braw and fine the bed-covering o' a little innocent sleeper that is waitin' there till it is God's time to wauken it and cover it with white robe, and waft it away to glory. Where sic grandeur is awaitin' it youder, it's fit it should be decked out here. I think the Saviour will like to see white clover spread abune it; dae ye no think sae tae, sir?"

"But why not thus cover larger graves?" asked the minister, hardly able to suppress his emotions. "The dust of all his saints is precious in the Saviour's sight."

"Very true, sir," responded John, with great solemnity, "but I canna be sure wha are his saints, and wha are no. I hope thear are many of them lyin' in this kirkyard; but it wad be great presumption to mark them oot. There are some that I'm gey sure aboot, and I keep their graves as nate and snod as I can, and plant a bit floure here and there as a sign of my hope; but daurna gie them the white shirt," referring to the white clover. "It'l clean different, though, wi' the bairna."—*The Gem.*

Did he Die for Me?

A little child sat quietly upon his mother's lap. Its soft, blue eyes were looking earnestly into the face which was beaming with love and tenderness for the cherished darling. The maternal lips were busy with a story. The tones of the voice were low and serious, for the tale was one of mingled sadness and joy. Sometimes they scarcely rose above a whisper, but the listening babe caught every sound. The crimson deepened on its little cheek, as the story went on increasing in interest. Tears gathered in its earnest eyes, and a long sob broke the stillness as its mother concluded. A moment and the ruby lips parted, and in tones made tremulous by eagerness, the child inquired,

"Did he die for *me*, mamma?"

"Yes, my child, for you—for all."

"May I love him always, mamma, and dearly too."

"Yes, my darling, it was to win your love that he left his bright and beautiful home."

"And he will love me, mamma, I know he will. He died for me. When may I see him in his other home?"

"When your spirit leaves this world, my darling."

"My spirit," murmured the child.

"Yes, your spirit, that part of you which thinks, and knows, and loves. If you love him here, you will go to live with him in heaven."

"And may I love him here. How glad you have made me, dear mamma."

And the mother bowed her head and prayed silently and earnestly, that her babe might love the Saviour.—*Reaper.*

Temperance.

Rum Bottles Outlawed.

The following case tried in the Quarter Session of Berks County, Pa., is thus reported by the Reading Gazette:—

"A wife indicted her husband for assault and battery, committed under the following circumstances:—They were returning home together in a wagon, from market—the husband provided with a 'pocket pistol,' well loaded, from which he took sundry 'swigs,' until he became 'shot,' The wife remonstrated earnestly against such conduct, which aroused the anger of her lord, and he commenced abusing her; whereupon she seized the rum bottle and threw it out into the road. For this her brute of a husband beat her. Judge Jones charged the jury that the wife's act of breaking the bottle did not justify the husband in striking her; that although a wife had no right to destroy the goods and chattels of a husband, a rum-bottle was an exception; that a wife was perfectly justified in seizing her husband's rum-bottle whenever she could lay her hands on it and destroying it; and that in this instance the defendant did no more than what a sensible woman ought to have done. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with this sound opinion. Rum bottles may, therefore, from this date, be considered without the pale of the law's protection."

The Corner Grocery—How much per Head?

Many people pass the dingy, dirty, bad-smelling corner grocery, without thinking what an important institution it is. Bill keeps it. Bill is a smart, stirring fellow, a broth of a boy, with a liking for his own liquors, and keeps one eye sober enough to watch his chances for making his pile.

Bill's shop is headquarters for the party in the block. The primary meeting is held there. Nominations are made there. The interests of the party are talked over there, Jim must be a ward school trustee. John must have a ward office, or the cause of liberty is done for. Bill is the chief man in all the talking and nominating. Every one looks up to Bill for several reasons. He has liquor and he has influence in the block and in the ward. That is not all. The mayor speaks to him when he meets him. The city inspecter touches his hat to him and Bill hints to his neighbors that he can do pretty much as he pleases with the city hall officials. He says that the other party would pay him any price for his help, only he can't be bought. No, indeed.

Election day is approaching. A man smartly dressed, with a big, showy watch-chain, and flashy vest, steps, into Bill's corner, and has a little talk. He says, "My friend Mr. A., is running for mayor, Mr. B., for city inspector, &c., and they must be elected, or liberty is done for. Now Bill, how many votes can you give us, and what is your price?" Bill knows what he can do, and pledges twenty, fifty or one hundred, as the case may be. Some people would call this selling his neighbors like sheep, but they know nothing. Other folks do what Bill is doing.

Sometimes both parties apply to Bill, and he pledges himself to both for a consideration. It is known that Bill can do pretty much as he pleases with the voters who come to his corner, by an an extra glass now and then, by letting the score stand, by promises to one, by lies to all, he becames a captain of twenty or of fifty ignorant men, who vote as he tells them.

Of course, Bill has plenty of money, and is liberal with it, among his neighbors, and they all say what a clever, free-hearted fellow Bill is. But Bill is cute, and chuckles as he thinks all the cash tends to the corner grocery.

By-and-by there is a talk in the papers, and at public meetings about the enormous taxes, and people begin to worry about it, and some say we have elected bad men, and they are wasting and stealing, and that makes heavy taxes. "What is that to you?" says Bill. "The more money that is spent, the more is in circulation, and the more chances for us to get our share."

He reminds them how freely he spends among them, he points to that job, which employs so many men in the block. Did they ever handle so much money before?—Especially at election time how freely money flows, and any poor chap can have his five or ten dollars for putting in a little slip of paper into the ballot-box. So Bill quiets people's fears by showing them that they are living in clover under the men they helped to elect. "At any rate," he says, "if taxes are heavy, the rich pay them."

But now the price of every article of living rises. Rents are higher, flour, sugar, tea, coffee, salt, coal, wood, everything is dearer. Bill sits in his corner and thinks. He is a landlord. He adds to the rent of each room. He adds to the price of every article in his store. He loses nothing by the high taxes. But his neighbors pay his taxes by paying more for salt, pepper, flour, sugar, coal, tea, &c. Every day, Bill gets richer, his neighbors poorer. He gets back all the treats he ever gave, all the scores he allowed to be run up, and is the only man in the block who does not suffer from corrupt and wasteful government in the ward and city.

It is curious to observe how all the money in the block seems to set in a steady stream towards Bill's corner. If he gets a job of street-cleaning or paving for the men of his block, the money they get for their toil goes to the corner for drinks or something else.—If Bill has money to give for votes, it comes back to his till and stays there! Oh, it is a grand thing to keep a corner grocery and have influence in the block, and to have the buying and selling of votes like so many sheep or pigs.

Honest, industrious, hard-working men, beware of the corner grocery. Open your eyes to the influence of Bill. He will sell you to the politicians if you don't look sharp, and he will take care that all the neighbors shall help to fill his pockets.

Bill talks big about the rights of freemen, but buys and sells votes just as he buys and sells pigs or sheep, and puts the profit in his own purse.

WORTH KNOWING.—Whenever an artisan resident in one of the filthy places leaves off strong drink, the usual course of proceeding is this. He begins to pay his debts; he purchases decent clothing for himself and family; he makes his habitation clean and provides good furniture; he buys a few books; takes his family to a place of worship; and if not content with being clean and decent amongst surrounding dirt and wretchedness, he looks for a better residence in some airy and salubrious locality, leaving his unimprovable residence to be occupied by one like his former self, who prefers drinking, smoking, and gambling to the comfort and decencies of domestic life.—*Temperance Chronicle.*

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should be applied to the part or parts affected. It instantly relieves the patient from pain, and quickly heals, soothes, and strengthens the disabled parts. In addition to Rheumatism, Bruises, Burns, Stings of Poisonous Insects, the application of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF to the wound will prevent inflamation and mortification.

FEVER AND AGUE.

Persons exposed to the Malaria of Ague, or if seized with Chills and Fever, will find a positive Antidote and Cure in Radway's Ready Relief. Let two teaspoonful of the Ready Relief, in a wine glass of water, be taken on getting out of bed in the morning, and however exposed to malaria you will escape.

WHEN SEIZED WITH

CHOLERA, or Diarrhœa, or Flux;
Dysentery, Cramps, and Spasms;
Bilious Cholic, or Gastritis;
Scarlet, Typhoid, or other Fevers;
Influenza, Coughs, or Colds;
Inflammation of the Stomach or Bowels;

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

SHOULD BE TAKEN INTERNALLY.

One dose will stop the pain; its continued use will, in a few hours, cure the patient.

HOW IT CURES.

The secondary indication of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is to cure the patient of the disease or malady that occasions the pain; this it accomplishes rapidly and radically. *So swift* is the patient transformed from pain, misery, weakness, and decrepitude, to the delightful enjoyment of health and strength, that patients frequently ascribe its talismanic power to the supernatural influence of enchantment.

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, GOUT, NEURALGIA, TOOTH ACHE, CROUP, INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT, QUINZY, DIPTHERIA, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, STIFF JOINTS, ENLARGED TENDONS, HEADACHE, (Sick or Nervous,) ASTHMA, or HARD BREATHING.

It is truly marvellous how quick RADWAY'S READY RELIEF cures the sufferers of these maladies. The poor, crippled, and pain-stricken Rheumatic has not to wait days before a change takes place, but in a few minutes derives ease and comfort.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM CURED.

Twenty Years of Sleepless Nights.

Wm. Sydney Myers, Esq., of Havana, Cuba, the correspondent of the London Times, suffered with Acute and Chronic Rheumatism for twenty five years, and for twenty years he had not enjoyed one whole night's calm rest. He applied RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.—It immediately gave him ease and secured him the first calm and undisturbed sleep during the twenty years. The continued use of the READY RELIEF cured him.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

THERE IS NO OCCASION FOR SICKNESS.

When you first feel pain, then take a teaspoonful of the READY RELIEF in water; or apply it to the parts where you feel the discomfort.

ALL MALIGNANT DISEASES

first give warning of their presence, and if met promptly before they become seriously intrenched within the system, will be readily expelled.

SIGNS OF SICKNESS.

Headache, Pains in the Limbs—in the Stomach, Bowels, and Kidneys—Cold Chills, and Hot Flashes, Coated Tongue, Burning Skin, Nausea, Shivering, Dullness, Loss of Appetite, Restlessness, Giddiness, &c., &c., are premonitory symptoms of Malignant Diseases. One dose of the READY RELIEF is sufficient to break up and expel diseased action, and restore the patient to health.

SOLDIERS.

Every soldier should carry with him a supply of Radway's Ready Relief. It supplies the place of all other medicines; and as a beverage, a teaspoonful of the Relief, to a wine-glass of water, is a nicer, pleasanter stimulant than brandy, whisky, or bitters.

SICKNESS PREVENTED IN THE 9TH MAINE REGT.

Eighth Maine regiment, Sergt C. P. Lord, writes that Radway's Ready Relief saved the regiment from death while quartered at Tybee Island, S. C., when working in the swamps, erecting fortifications. Every man seized with Typhoid and other Fevers, Fever and Ague, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Rheumatism, was cured by the use of the Ready Relief.

CAUTION.

In all cases ask for Radway's Ready Relief. Take no other. See that the signature of Radway & Co. is on the outside label of each bottle. Every agent is supplied with a new and fresh stock. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists, Merchants and country store-keepers.

RADWAY & CO.

87 Maiden Lane, New York.

A PORTABLE

SEA WATER BATH.

At a Trifling Cost.

Allgood & Towl's Celebrated

SEA SALT.

This Salt, from the careful manner in which it has been prepared and preserved, contains all the Salts of Iodine and Bromine, together with the Chlorides and Sulphates of Sodium, Magnesium, Potassium and Lime, in a perfect state of preservation, ready to impart their virtues to water when dissolved in the rapid, cheap, yet producing a genuine

Sea Water Bath!

Medical men have heretofore refrained from prescribing Sea Bathing, owing to the danger incurred in exposing delicate patients to the or even common bathing houses, and in the water too trouble in obtaining sea water. These difficulties are now removed by the introduction of

Allgood's Real Sea Salt,

which enables all to enjoy that luxury in the privacy of their own bath rooms.

Experience has proved sea water to be an invaluable strengthener for infants and invalids; and also for preserving the health of those who already enjoy the most valuable blessing

This Salt is especially recommended to those living in the interior, where salt water cannot be obtained

Dispensing in convenient packages at 1s sig. A large discount to wholesale buyers.

M. F. LAGAN,

151 Hollis street, Halifax, N S, Wholesale Agent for North America.

☞ Sole Agents wanted in every town and village Address M. F. Lagan, 151 Hollis street, Halifax, N S. March 30.

GRAHAM'S

PAIN ERADICATOR,

AND MAGNETIC OIL.

The best remedy in use for the following complaints:

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Felon or Whitlow, Sores, Wounds, Burns, Hives, Asthma or Phthisic, Colds, Neuralgia, Broken Breasts, Erysipelas, Tumors, Scalds, Diphtheria, Coughs, Earache, Spinal Complaints, Abscesses, Salt Rheum, Sprains, Bites, Influenza, Pain in the Chest or Back, etc, etc.

It quickly and effectually reduces INFLAMATION, and eradicates PAIN and HUMOR.

It is equally efficacious on Horses and Cattle,

Prepared by THOMAS GRAHAM

Late of Canning, Cornwallis, N.

Now T Graham & Co. Carleton. St John

REMOVAL.

The Proprietor of Graham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil has removed from Canning, Cornwallis, N S, to 24 Dock St, N B, for greater facilities of supplying the largely increasing demand for his Medicines, where the business will in future be conducted by T. GRAHAM & CO.

Carleton, St John, N. B. Aug 3

CITY DRUG STORE.

20 packages per "America."

—Containing—

RADWAY'S Relief, Kennedy's Discovery Lyon's Kathairon; Spaulding's Rosemary Hungarian Balm, Hennessy's Medicines, Clarke Croup Syrup; Electric Oil, Burnett's Essences Davidson's Enemas, India Rubber Combs Richardson's do.

" Funnels; Sugar Candy,

Chewing Gum; Gum Drops,

Hops, etc., etc., etc., etc.

—ALSO—

2 Pkgs. Photographers Material

—Consisting of—

Cases and Trays, in great variety, Varnishes, Collodion, Gilding, Enamelled Cloth, Albumen Paper, Mats, Preservers, Plates, Cotton, Chemicals, etc., etc.

Cameas imported to order.

ALWAYS IN STOCK,

English Drugs, Medicines, Perfumes, Pomades, Hair, Tooth, Nail & Comb Brushes.

Dec 21 A H WOODILL.

LANGLEY'S PILLS.

ARE a purely Vegetable preparation, and may be taken at any time by either sex without fear or danger, as they are free from all deleterious compounds of *mercury* and Drastic Purgatives. Their action is gentle, without causing the least uneasiness, yet effectual in removing all impure and acrimonious accumulations from the blood and system, gradually compelling the various functions of the body to act in a regular and spontaneous manner. Unlike many remedies, they do not induce liability to take cold nor establish a necessity for the habitual use of purgatives. They thus strongly recommend themselves as a first class FAMILY MEDICINE.

Sold by GEO. JOHNSON, London Drug Store, 148 Hollis street. March 16.

Country Produce Depot.

S. J. COLAHAN,

WISHES to inform his County Customer that in addition to his large stock of

DRY GOODS

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rubber Boots and Shoes Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.

He has added a large stock of STAPLE

GROCERIES,

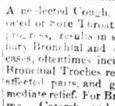
Selected especially for the Country Trade, and can now supply the best article of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Leather, Tobacco, Dry Fish and Herring, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices, or in trade for Country Produce on the same terms.

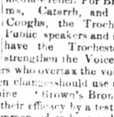
☞ Remember the One Price Stores,

197 and 203 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

☞ Near Cody's Country Market.

March 18. 1m





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Sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine at 25 cts per box.

MRS. WINSLOW'S

SOOTHING SYRUP

For Children Teething.

IT RELIEVES COLIC.

June 15

ENNIS & GARDNER

Would call attention to their Stock of

FRENCH DELAINES,

For Ladies' and Children's Wear.

STILL'S QUITE NEW.

Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

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BROWN'S

Bronchial Troches

FOR COUGHS, COLDS,

AND THROAT DISEASES.

June 15.

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ITS NATURE AND SUBJECTS.

BEING the substance of the Arguments generally used by *PEDO BAPTISTS.* Abridged from the writings of eminent Divines.

BY THE REV. ANDREW GRAY.

This compilation will be valued by many who cannot afford to procure larger treatises upon this topic.

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CONSUMPTION.

This Disease is not Incurable.

THE Rev. W. HARRISON of Black River Conference, New York, after being cured of the above disease in its worst form by an English doctor, obtained from the doctor the recipes, and now offers to the suffering a remedy that will cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and all affections of the Lungs. Many have already proved it a cure.

TESTIMONIALS.

From Rev. L. D. Stebbins.—Having been suffering from a severe bronchial difficulty, attended with a cough and spitting of blood, and having tried many medicines for three years, I finally used