BY THE FOREST BARD. Well might he weep when not one friend was

Nor feeling heart his agonies to share; The cup was filled; by him it must be quaffed. Alone, unmingled; his the bitter draught. The storm of woe that swept across his soul Needs level all before its fierce control, Like mountain waves resistless in their path, Alone must be assuage the Eternal's wrath.

He pleads, "Oh Father take this cup away," And mourning angels kneel and for him pray, With mental anguish, at the Eternal's throne, "Till Jesus murmurs, " let thy will be done:" Nor cease 'till their faith bids the heart arise; The Lamb must bleed. The Friend of sinners

The heaven-born victim kneels to kiss the rod To die; atoning man to an offended God. Well might the earth with horror grow aghast And quivering pillars trom their place be cast: With the bright sun and moon their faces veil, To hear the anguish'd Jesus' dving wail: Nature's last throb-iriumphant for a breath, Surmounts the spirit in the pangs of death, The word made flesh, crids when about to flee, My God, oh why has thou forsaken me?

'Twas not the God forsaken spirit here that wailed,

And nought the sorrow of earth's dust avail'd, 'Twas flesh in anguish here a moment fell: The next the spirit vanquished death and hell, Jesus the victor hath the foe subdued, Hath paid our debt and sealed it with his blood Father, 'tis done, I am the sacrifice: 'Tis finished, and he bows his head and dies. Lefroy, 1858.

Improprieties of Speech. In Sargent's School Monthly there has been series of valuable articles on Impropieties in Speech.' We gave some extracts from them several months ago, and now add a few because the practice of incorrect speaking in common conversation requires frequent re-

use of the objective case of personal pronouns instead of the nominative. A lady inquires of her friend: "Who was that gentleman brother, who has just returned from Europe.' "I thought it was him (he), from his resemblance to your father." " Mary attempted to surprise me this evening, but as soon as heard a lady's step I knew it was her (she). The words in parenthesis are of course the

A very common blunder is the substitution of the transitive verb lay for the intransitive verb lie (to lie down). Nothing can be more erroneous than to say, as persons who ought by persons who speak in the following manto know better constantly do, "I so shall go ner: "Henry or John are to go to the lecand lay down." What are you going to lay ture;" "His son or his nephew have since preached extempore, always introduced a down-money, carpets, plans, or what? for as a transitive verb is used, an object is wanted to complete the sense. The speaker means, in fact, to tell us that he (himself) is going to lie down; instead of which he gives us to understand that he is going to lay down or put down something which he has not named, but which it is necessary to name before we can understand the sentence; and this sentence, when completed according to the rules of grammar, will never convey the

How often are critical ears wounded by such expressions as the following: "My brother lays (lies) ill of a fever;" "The ship lays (lies) at the end of Long Wharf;" "The books were laying (lying) on the floor;" He laid (lay) on a sofa three weeks;" " After I had laid (lain) down, I remembered that I had left my pistols laying (lying) on the table." You must perceive that in every one of these instances the wrong verb is used, the right one being given in parenthesis. The error probably originates in the circumstances of the present tense of the verb "to lay" being similar to the past tense of the

In such sentences as the following, wherein the verb is used reflectively-" Now I lay | me down to sleep," " If I lay me down on the grass, I shall catch cold," " He laid himself down on the floor,"-the verb "to lay" is correctly substituted for the verb "to lie;" for the addition of the emphatic pronoun myself or himself, constitutes an objective, case, and coming immediately after the verb without the intervention of a preposition, renders it necessary that the verb employed should be transitive, that is, a verb in which the sense passes across from it to some

A similar confusion often arises in the use of the verbs sit and set. Sit is an intransitive set a transitive verb; yet how often do we hear such expressions as, "I have set (sat) with him for hours; "She set (sat) three nights by the patient's bedside." What did they set ?--plants, trees, traps, or what? for as an objective case is-evidently implied by the use of an objective verb, an object is indispensable to complete the sense. No tense 'whatever of the verb "to sit" is rendered " set;" and this last has but one word throughout the whole verb, except the active participle "serting;" and "sit" has but two words, "sit," and "sat," except the active participle "sitting;" therefore it is easy to correct this error, by the help of a little attention.

I will not suppose that you are so illiterate as to say "We done this," "You done that," instead of "We did this," "You did that;" and yet this gross blunder is too com mon even among persons claiming to have same education. I did it," or " I have done it," is a phrase correct in its formation, its application being of course, dependent on other circumstances. "You hand't ought to do it," is another blunder that we sometimes hear, "You ought not to do it," is the correct phrase, Be on your guard against lin, I remember one cold winter morning I the misuse of language.

medical journals of the day : " The best pre- " has your father a grindstone?" "Yes sir, ventative is abstinence." There is no such said I. "You are a fine little fellow," said word as " preventative." It is a gross b'un- he, " will you let me grind my ax on it?" der, but a very common one. Preventive is Pleased with the compliment of the "fine the right word; and yet we find as distin- little fellow," "O yes," I answered, it is gu shed a writer as Sir David Brewster fall. down in the shop." "And will you my liting into the error of inserting a superfluous the fellow," said he patting me on the head, oct 8

Avoid such forms of expressions as "Do I ran and soon brought a kettle full. "How like I do," "She ran like he did." These old are you and what's your name?" contiare mere vulgarisms. Substitute as for like, and you have the correct form. The blunder sure you are one of the finest little fellows that

taken souls, but mistaking souls." This is It was a new ax, and I toiled and tugged till "putting too fine a point on it." Mistaken I was almost tired to death. The school bell is the passive form of to mistake, yet custom rang and I could not get away; my hands has authorized its use with an active signifi- were blistered, the ax was sharpened, and the cation. "I am mistaken" is used to signify man turned to me with, "Now you little I mistake, misunderstand. "My meaning is rascal, you've played truant, scud for school mistaken," is used to signify "my meaning or you'll rue it." Alas! thought I, it is hard is raisunderstood." 'Thus the same form is enough to turn the grindstone this cold day, used both actively and passively. When we but to be called a little rascal was too much. say "I am mistaken," instead of "I mistake," It sunk deep in my mind and often have I we avoid the un English expression, " I am thought of it since. When I see a merchant mistaking." So we continue to sing "Mis- over polite to his customers, begging them to taking souls, you dream of heaven," etc., take a little brandy, and throwing his goods without supposing we are giving utterance to on the counter, thinks I that man has an ax to

in youth, vicious habits will be, and these it are doomed for a season to turn the grindstone may be difficult to cure. Persons, long after for a body. they have been taught better, have been known to strive unsuccessfully to break themselves of saying he done it, for he did it; you Ask the father and the mother, weeping hadn't ought, for you ought not; why don't over the coffin of their first-born and only you lay down, for why don't you lie down, child, whether they regret that the child was etc. Some well-educated persons, through born. Ask them the same question in after the power of long habit, will persist in using years, when that little life has come to be a shew instead of showed, as the preterit of thread of gold running through all their exshow; as, he shew the book, instead of he perionces. If they give an affirmative anshowed the book, etc. Shew is used in one swer, I will be silent. No, my married instance by Shakspeare.

pains as if they were in the singular number. are all wrong; and if you live you will arrive Do no say "that ashes was removed;" but at a period where you will see that there are "those ashes were removed." Do not say rewards and punishments attached to this " great pains was taken;" but " great pains thing. What is to sustain you when in old were taken."

lence misspelt by the insertion of a superflu- you sit at your lonely board, and think of the ous i in the last syllable. We should write strangers who are to enjoy the fruit of your her excellences 'of character, not excellen most fruitless life? - Who are to feed the cies. But if we are speaking of their Excel- deadening affections of your heart, and keep lencies the Governors, the i is proper; for life bright and desirable to its close, but the A common error may be observed in the this word has excellency for its singular, and little ones whom you rear to manhood and not excellence.

would ask why certain newspaper publishers thoughts, your blood, your influence—are to walking with you yesterday?" "It was my will insist on advertising " stationary for sale." be continued into the future? Do you like Stationary what? They undoubtedly mean the idea of having hirelings, or those who stationery; but they do not say so. So we are anxious to get rid of you, about your dyoften see signs like the following: "Millina | ing bed? Is it not worth something to have ry done here;" " Confectionary for parties." a family of children whom you have reared, From milliner we have millinery; from con- lingering about your grave, with tears on fectioner, confectionery! There is no autho- their cheeks and blessings on their lips,proper ones to be used in these expressions. Ity whatever for the other mode of spelling tears for a great loss, and blessings on the

use of the disjunctive conjunctions or and nor, noblest ends? -Titcomb's Letters. put in their claim;" "Neither one nor the dissertation into his sermon on the duty ef other have the least chance of success." The paying debts, whatever the subject might be. conjunctions disjunctive or and nor separate the The congregation considered this an insult, objects in sense, as the conjunction copulative and appealed to the rector to give the curate unites them; and as, by the use of the former, some text from which he could not branch the things stand forth separately and singly off to this old topic. The rector fixed "the to the comprehension, the verb or pronoun conversion of St. Paul," thinking no pathway must be rendered in the singular number also; out of this could lead to the curate's faas, "Henry or John is to go to the lecture;" vorite grievance. However, after a few "His son or his nephew has since put in his minutes' description of St. Paul's conversion, claim;" "Neither one nor the other has the amongst the marks of a regenerate man, the least chance of success."

cannot do, unless you could annihilate one- dian. half. You may "cut it in two," or "cut i in halves," or "cut it through," or "divide it;" but no human ability will enable you to cut it

Sometimes a relative pronons is used instead of a conjunction, in such sentences as the following: "I do not know but what I shall go to New York to morrow;" instead of "I gifts, pass by unheeded and unappreciated. do not know but that," etc.

Many people improperly substitute the disjunctive but for the comparative than; as, "The mind no sooner entertains any proposition, but it presently hastens to some hypothesis to bottom it on."-Locke. "No other resource bhut his was allowed him;" "My behaviour," says she, "has, I fear, been the death of a man who had no other fault but that of loving me too much."

## What a Little Boy Did.

" Children, those of you who will bring new scho'ars to the school shall be rewarded with some nice books," said the kind-hearted superintendent of a Sunday school in Kentucky o his scholars one Sabbath.

"I can't get any new scholars," said several of the children to themselves. "I'll try what I can do," was the whispered MANTLES .- Whitney, Seal, Lambskin, Leopard, response of a few others.

Ore of the latter c'ass went right home to his father and said-

"Father, will you go to Sabbath school "I can't read, my son," replied the father,

" Our teachers will teach you, dear father," answered the boy, with respect and feeling

"Well, I'l go," said the father He went, learned to read, sought and found the Savior, and at length became a colporter. Four years passed, and that man had estab lished four hundred Sunday schools, into which thirty-five thousand children were

gathered! Thus you see what trying did. That boy's effort was like a tiny rill, which soon swells into a brook, and at length becomes a river. His effort saved his father, and his father being saved, led thirty five thousand children to Sabbath school! Children, you must put faith in trying.

An Ax to Grind-Origin of the Term. When I was a little boy, says Dr. Frank? was accosted by a smiling man with an ax on oct 8 I find the following passages in one of the his shoulder. "My pretty boy," said he, "get me a little hot water?" Could I refuse; is more common in the Southern and Middle 1 ever saw, will you just turn a few minutes with descriptive Pamphlets, by calling at the Drng Store of the subscriber, corner of Market and Germain streets.

Store of the subscriber, corner of Market and Germain streets.

P. R. INCHES.

Some hypercritic says, "Do not say mis- I went to work and bitterly did I rue the day. grind. When I see a man flattering the peo-Some vilely-coined words have lately come ple, making great profession of attachment to into use in certain newspapers I have noticed liberty, who is in private life a tyrant, mesuch expressions as "newspaporial clippings," thinks, look out good people, that fellow would "the reportorial corps," "the lady debuted set you turning a grindstone. When I see a before a large audience." Avoid all such man hoisted into office by party spirit, withwretched and unwarrantable innovations. out a single qualification to render him res-If correct habits of speech are not formed pectable or useful, alas! deluded people, you

## Family Cares.

friends-you who shrink from accepting the It is a blunder to use the plurals ashes and choicest privilege bestowed upon you-you age - the charms of youth all past, desire ex-How often do we see the plural of excel- tinguished, and the grasshopper a burdenwomanhood? What is to reward you for the While on the subject of misspelt words, I toils of life, if you do not feel that you-your hallowed influence which has trained them There is an inaccurac yconnected with the in the path of duty, and directed them to life's

A PREACHER'S HOBBY .- A curate who curate enumerated the paying of outstanding Never say "Cut it in half," for this you accounts as one of the most obvious .- Guar-

Now .- Mr. Emerson, in his lecture on Works and Days," said many things worthy to be repeated a thousand times. Among the numerous striking passages that lodge in our memory, is the following: The days are God's best gifts to man, but, like many other We ask a friend, What are you doing now? and are answered, I have been doing thus and so, and am going to commence some other work soon, but just now I am not doing anything. And yet we complain that we have no time. An Indian Chief of the Six Nations once said a wiser thing than any philosopher. A white man remarked in his hearing that he had not time enough. Well, replied Red Jacket, gruffly, I suppose you have all there is! He is the wisest and best man who can crowd the most good actions into Now.

## NEW FALL GOODS.

INNIS & GARDNER have received per packet ships and Steamers, 123 Packages British. French, and American DRY GOODS, all of SHAWLS .- British, French, and German, Long and

Square Reversibles, Lama, Ch neille, Italian Moss, and other styles.

and Russian Freize, in every size ond shape; Amazon Riding Jackets, Children's Cloaks, Capes and Dresses. FURS .- An entire new stock of Chinchilla, Martin Fitch, Squirrel, Musquash and Ermine; a large portion of which has been made to order, in new

DRESS GOODS .- Every novely in Plaids; every new design in Flounce and Stripe; an immense Lustres, Alliance Cords, and other new materials. BERLIN GOODS .- Children's Muffs, Victorines, and Cuffs, Sea Side Boas, Spencers, Jackets, Sleeves, Armlets, Scarfs, Hoods, Bootees, Ear

Caps, Head Dresses, Gloves and Ganntlets. BONNETS and HATS .- French Felt Bonnets, a cheap and comfortable article, with the new Bonnet Plume, and other trimmings to match; Girl's Felt Hats, in Black, Brown and Drab. MILLINERY .- Black and Colored, P.ain and Fancy

Velvets and Silks, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers Nets, Laces Blonds, Maltese Trimmings and Bonnet Shapes. GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c .- Gloves. Gauntlets, Ho siery, Chenille Scarfs. Sewed Work, Stampe Muslins, Working Cottons, Floss Silk, Velvet Ribbons, Cord and Tassels, Mantles and Dress Trimmings. FANCY GOODS .- Oil Paintings, Stereoscope Glas-

ses and Sides, Portmonnaies, Work Baxes, Fancy Bags, Wallets. Fancy Boxes, Infant's Powder Boxes, Puffs and Brushes. STAPLE GOODS -- Cottons, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, Cloths, Doeskins, Tweeds, Prints, Liniugs, Warps, Battings and Waddings. HOUSE FURNISHING.-Carpeting, in Tapestry, Three-ply, Kidder and Scotch; Damask and

Watered Moreens, with deep Fringes end Gimps to match; Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Sheetings, Towellings, and Table Damask. 55 KING STREET. FLOUR, PORK, TOBACCO. Landing ex "S. L. Tilley," and "Sir Coliu," from New York, and str. Eastern City, from Boston,

600 BARRELS Standard Superfine and Extra FLOUR;

10 barrels MESS PORK; 10 boxes "Woodbine" TOBACCO. 23 hhds MOLASSES.

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Fine Soft Felt Hats: And dealer in every description of STRAW GOODS, CAPS, Satin and Kossuth HATS, Wholesale and Retail. 41 King street. july 23

A. A. B. SMITH, Importer, Manufacturer, and DEALER IN GENTS. BLACK SATIN HATS.

E NGLISH and American Styles, do. KOSSUTH, and Soft Felt HATS, do. Panama, Leghorn, Straw HATS. CLOTH AND GLAZED CAPS, UMBRELLAS &c., &c.

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WHITE & BROTHERS, Commission Merchants and General Agents, No. 28, South Market Wharf, St. John, N.B. W. H. WHITE & CO., Springfield, .K C. J. E. WHITE & CO., Sussex, K. C. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Provisions, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. WM. H. WHITE. JAS. E. WHITE. HIRAM B, WHITE

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FLOUR DEALER. No. 24. SOUTH MARKET WHARF, to make immediate payment to SAINT JOHN, N. B. TP Choice FAMILY FLOUR always on hand. Consignments respectfully solicited.

GILBERT & SKINNER, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, Barristers, Conveyancers, &c.

OFFICE-No. 11, SECOND FLAT, JUDGE RITCHIE'S BUILDING, the same duly attested to JOHN WIRE, within Saint John, N. B. GEORGE G. GILBERT, JUN. CHARLES N. SKINNER, indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-

REENRY KOBERTSON Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHENWARE, No. 3, St. Stephens Building, King Square, St. John N. B. NEW DRUG STORE,

Corner Market & Germain Streets. THE undersigned has opened an APOTHECARY and DRUG SHOP on the corner of Germain and Market Streets, in the Store formerly occupied by

He will keep always on hand a Stock of the best English and Foreign DRUGS, MEDICINES, PA-TENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, PAINTS, OIL, DYE-STUFFS, Brushes &c, which he will sell at the cheapest rate for CASH. Having served for a number of years in one of the ldest and best establishments in the eity, Physicians and families may depend upon their Recipes being prepared in a proper manner and of the best materials P. R. INCHES.



Watchmaker and Jeweler, &c. Apprentice of the late Mr. D. West, OLICITS the patronage of the Public, and begs to call attention to his fine Stock of Fashionab JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c. JEWELRY REPAIRING done in the best manner 50, King-street, next door to Davies & Marshall.

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SPRING FASHIONS.

Fancy Doeskins ; English, French and German Coatings ; Extra Piece Black Satin ; Bro d Cloth and Casimeres of all celebrated maker. ap23

ture of Confectionary, and having secured the services of a superior workman from Scotland, and being determined to use none but the very best marerials, he will at all times be prepared to supply the Trade, as well as private families, and individuals, vith the various articles in this line, of the choices escription and quality; and flattering himself that his Goods will give satisfacti n, he respectfully solicits from his friends, and the public, a call, before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN C. McINTOSH, S .- Ship Bread, Fine Biscuit, and all sorts of

Fancy Cake on hand, as usual. Goods purchased at

this Establishment, will be delivered anywhere in the

City and vicinity, free of charge.

A CARD. THE Subscriber in returning thanks to his many cutomers for the liberal patronage received from their hands during his several years' business in the CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHENWARE LINE, would beg to state that he has at considerable expense fitted up the two flats immediately over his present Store as Show Rooms, where every description of Breakfast, Dinner, Desert and Tea Services will be isplayed in full sets, to enable parties to see what they are purchasing. City and Country Custemers and Friends are respectfully requested to call and examine our present Stock, which is not surpassed by

HENRY ROBERTSON, No. 3, St. Stephen's Building, King's Square.

M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER espectfully gives notice that he will attend to all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, o every size and description, consisting of Mahogany Walnut and covered, at all prices. Coffin Mounting of all descriptions-English and American-Japanned and Plated. Plates Engraved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes

and Qualities. Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Wareroom, thankfully received and promptly attended to, day or night. P. S .- Two superior Hearses, with quiet horse,

and careful driver. Palls, &c., furnished.

Farm and Business Stand for sale FARM and BUSINESS STAND, known as White's Corner, at Bellisle, is now offered for sale. Any person wanting a small Farm, with the privilege of doing a large trading business, in one of the most pleasant parts of New Brunswick, will receive particular information by applying to W. WHITE & CO., on the premisee, or WHITE & BROTHERS, St. John, Sept 29. 28 South Wharf.

IN STORE. 600 BAGS course SALT: 50 do fine Salt; 100 bls. and half bls. Herrings; 40 Chests and 30 half do Tea; 100 Sides Scle Leather; 1000 lbs.

It is pleasant, safe and efficient, laxative and purgative, well adapted for all cases in which a mild cathar-tic medicine is require 1. Sold by

Glass Ware! Glass Ware! Per Admiral and Conquest. JOW opened, one of the largest and best assorted

Stocks of GLASS WARE now in the Province. Selling at low prices. HENRY ROBERTSON, oct 22 No, 3, St. Stephen's Building, King Sq

Earthenware! Earthenware!

Per Conquest, from Liverpool.

NOW landing, a further supply of BARTHEN WARE. Wholesale Buyers will do well to call and examine our present Stock, which is not surpassed by any house in the trade, either for variety or for cheapness.

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Further shipments to arrive per J. Bradshaw, and other ships, now on the way from Liverpool.

English Drugs, &c.

ANDING ex Conquest, from Liverpool,-3 cases Epsom Salts; I cask Blue Vitriel; 1 cask Copperas; 1 cask Borax, refined;
1 cask Camphor, refined: 1 cask Whiting;
3 casks Flour Sulphur; 1 case Castile Soap, genuine;
100 gallons Pure Essence Cas; or Oil;
A full stock of Drugs, Medicines, Ac. in store. For sale low for Cash. GUILFORD S. REED, & Gerwain street.

A LL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late LEONARD SLIP of Hampstead, Queen's County. N. B., are hereby required to present the same, duly attested, within three months from the date hereof. And all persons i debted to the said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executors of the said Estate.

MARY SLIP JAMES SLIP.

A. T. THOMPSON. Hampstead, Q. C., Sept. 11, 1858.

Notice. LL Persons having any demands against the A Estate of the late James Roach, of Studholm, K. C., are hereby Notified to present the same, duly attested to, to either of the undersigned persons, within Three Months from this date; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested

WM. ROACH, THOS. ROACH. ELIZABETH ROACH. Sussex, K. Co., Oct. 12, 1858.

Notice. LL Persons having any demands against I the Estate of the late James WIRE, of Hampton, K. C., are hereby Notified to present Three Months from this date. And all Persons mediate payment to OHN WIRE.

Administrator. 3m\* Hampton, K. C., oct 11, 1858 JUST RECEIVED .-100 Sides Country Tan LEATHER, prime article.-For sale low by

J. J. CHRISTIE

56 King Street.

A SUPERIOR AND GENUINE VEGETABLE COUGH CAND H. Y. MACER'S Vegetable CO. 3 CANDY for curing Caughs, Colds, Crcup Irritation of the Throat, Athms, and is part to lar the tited to relieve the Whooping Cough, and all to np. 1988 12 ding to Con It is particularly recomment to a attinuous of Public spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely. Its efficacy for Charing the Voice is truly astonishing!

There has been so much practiced under the pretence of furnishing the public with superior medicines that the inventer of a Genuine Article only begs that each one would try for himself, for society demands that

should be made public. Even those which do possess some virtue are held at such exorbitant prices that they do not come within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequence of neglect and exposure

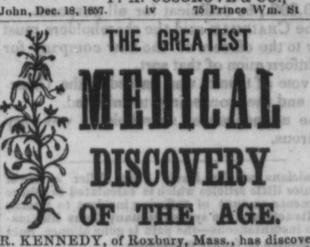
Do not the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the want of a medicine which they are unable to purchase.—
The proprietor of the Vegetable Cough Candy has obviated this difficulty by inventing a Medicine compounded of twenty-nine different ingredients, extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it within the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients when used singly are inefficacious, but when combined with others are highly salutary. with others are highly salutary.

Good Medicines

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy Congh Candies are composed, with several additional kinds, the combined power of which is sufficient to heal, in part, every malady to which the human system is liable (which does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended to The numerous ingredients composing this Candy have been recommended by many physicians of eminence, some of whom are among the most celebrated in the United States. The pleasantness of this medicine gives it an ad-

vantage over others, while it is unnecessary to use any persuasion to induce children to use it.

Ry Sold by Druggists generally throughout the City and County. General Agent
F. A. COSGROVE & CO.,



I ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy

hat cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the were Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humour). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty miles Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples or Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cas One to two bottles are warranted to cure all hum flotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin. Two to three bottles warranted to cure the wo Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most de Three to southes are warranted to cure the sa t rheum
Fve to 8 bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a
perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this ineur vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. Sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure in mor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another 'after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1846 second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1854 I sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals. ness twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universa In my own practice I always kept it strictly for numbers but since its introduction as a general fam. y medicine, grea and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never sus Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. It what a mercy if it will plove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people cared by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good than any medicine ever known.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can, Sheet Zinct.

Daily expected—300 bls. FLOUR; 30 do. Corn Meal. For Sale by

Oct 1 WHITE & BROTHERS.

FLUID FXTRACT OF SENNA.

THIS Extract is prepared from the Senna Leaves in such a manner that it is quite devoid of the unpleasant taste of the ordinary infusion of Senna, though still possessing its useful medicinal properties.

It is pleasant, safe and efficient, laxative and purga.

The Subscriber will pay for HIDES, from the country, until further notice, 4½d per lb. Just received, a fresh lot of COD OIL, and will sell low for cash.

No. 105 Union street,

Sold by

P. R. INCHES, Druggist and Apothecary, Corner Market and Germain-sts.

Chaloner & Hunt, Fellows & Co., G. C. Garrison & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Arnold, S. L. Tilley, Charles Esterbrooks, Canning, Burpie & Co., Sheffield, R. P. Yeomans, Canning, Daniel Briggs, Salmon River, Q. C., C. Burpie, Chipman, H. & B. Babbitt, Coal Mines, Q. C., Tho. Davis, Chipman, John Wiggins, Jr., Young's Cove, S. V. White, Cambridge, S. Black, Cambridge, J. T. Toole, Washdemoack, Y. A. Crandall, Springfield, T. S. Davis, Springfield, Sannel Poster, Kingston, and John Taylor, In diantown; Justus Earle, Hampton; James E. White, Egton, J. C. Jones, Salisbury; M. D. Harris, Moncton; J. E. Ugf ham, Dorchester; Q. C. Chalers, Westmoreland; L. John Son, Sackville. G. F. EVERETT & CO., Agent for St. John.

Prediction of a Sickly Summer. WE refer our readers to the following extract frem a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious disence in the treatment of malorious and infectious diseases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

An Alana—Foreshappwing of Translate States

Alarming Signs of Sickness

number of the Moving World:

An Alarm—Foreshadowing of Terrible Sickness—Prevalence of Malarious Diseases.—As guarding of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease, will visit the greater portion of our country the comnog summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Feyer, Dysentery, Fever and Ague, Cholera, Ship Fever, Diarrhoa, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera Morbus, Configestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignant character, such as Lillhousness, Cramps, sudden attacks of Vomiting, Head-aches, Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riet throughout the ength and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chronical contents of the sort of the contents of the land. gia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the ength and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chrons ic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Wesiern States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot fail to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sur will summon from its marshy bed the noxious vapors and poisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and drenching of the rain.

In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these maladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of protection against attacks, and the method of cure. In kadway's Ready Relief and Regulators, you have a Preventive. If any or either of the diseases above-named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, Kadway's Ready Relief, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the malarious elements inhaled. The system thus for tified, the mal For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used. Provide yourself with these remedies, and however terribly these diseases my rage, you are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take warning, and secure a supply of Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, these

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## THE MOUNT ON WE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINETEENTH CENLURY, PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

maladies may visit you. With the Ready Relief to use the moment you feel their approach, you can quickly arrest their progress and free your system from their presence.

Says the St. Louis, (Mo.) Democrat: Below, we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no enconiums, nor useless puffery from the press:

Professor O. J. Wood & Co.; BATH, MAINE, Jan. 20, 1856. Professor O. J. Wood & Co.,

Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-thing hair, which had become quite gray, probably white: my whiskers were of same character. So white: my whiskers were of same character. Some three months since I procured a bottle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used some. I can now, certify to the world that, the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has been before for twenty-five years. I am now sixty years old; my good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as per direct.ons, will not have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one here and adjoining towns. Any use you make of the above, with my name attached, is at you seruice, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am truly, yours,

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23, 1868.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to asswer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to The undersigned Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church at Brookfield, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved.

Brookfield, January 12, 1858.

Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandruff and a constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the same pleasure or profit.

Yours truly,

The Restorrtive is put up in Bottles of 3 sizes, viz. large medium and small; the small holds ½ a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion and realize for §3 a bottle.

O. J. WOOD & CO. Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and 114 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Ocalers. And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Ocalers.

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each dollar of all money forwarded to us.