Poetry.

FATHER TIME.

What are you loing, Father Time

What are you doing, pray?"
"Oh'I am building, don't you see—

What are you building, Father Time

Building overy day."

Why do you do it, say?"

That never will decay."

'I'm building up a wall of years

When was the wall Begun?"

And still it is not done."

All this wonderful wall?"

May lay oue stone at all."

The capstone I will lay."

When will you finish, pray?"

What do you dall your wall?"

count and keep them all."

When was it begun, Father Time.

Must you do it all, Father Time,

Yos, child, no other hand than mine

When will you fluish, Father Time,

When the world has an oud, my dear,.

The years and deeds of men, my dear,

And what is the name, Oh, Father Time,

Select Family Reading.

Allan Vernon's Tempation

BY FRANCES HENSHAW BADEN.

Doctor Allan Vernon sat in his office

thinking of beautiful Claire Ainslie. How

should ask permission to win, his child-

always greeted him. And was it imagina-

she; the heiress of countless thousands."

When first this world was made, my dear,

· · · .	
	VOLUME XIIINO. 2
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phabitants of Acton and surrounding country that we are again in full running order, and in a better position than before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to us. To parties building.

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PUMPS

isfaction every time. So come on with your makes the more go, whether she has legs or no THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

FALL THE will be,here before you know it, but KENNEY BROS.

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have auticipated its early arrival and laid in a splendid stock of

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Rockwood. Mark Revburn these lines : Next door to Post Office. to find my lost son proving unsuccessful,

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proved fruitless, there could be no chance of success in the coming our weeks. and is now an packing some two thousan dollars of wonderful Xmas Presents for the Boys and Girls.

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NEW STOCK:

burn's son had disappeared-was stoler from his father's door, or had wandered off, where no trace had ever been found F. KIDNER. But Mr. Reyburn had always suspected his relatives of being instrumental in having TEN CENT STORE. the child abducted. He died firm in his belief. That was the reason they had a been mentioned in his will. They were

recognized his wife, W. BARBER & BROS. Mr. Ainslie knew of Dr. Vernon's great PAPER MAKERS, his growing affection for his child.

The time had passed. Allan Vernon was gratulations. Foremost among them Wm. he had seen Mr. Amslie grasp William

truly I love her," he said, folding again the

Yes, the allotted time had nearly expired.

And surely, after all the efforts to find the

lost one for the past ten years having

When only three years old, Mark Rey-

paper, and returning it to his desk.

Machine Finished Book Papers A bright thought entered Allan Vernon's brain. He would aid the poor artist, secure to him his cherished hope of visiting, and studying in Rome, and thus got rid of the ed he more to prove her love was not for rival he feared

With heart loverflowing with gratitude William Linton wrung Doctor Vernon's hand, and accepted his kindness. He was

ager to start. "How soon can you be ready?" asked

"To-morrow. I've but little preparaface all aglow with delight.

That night Dr. Vernon gained Mr. Ain slie's permission to woo his daughter. "You have my best wishes for your success," Mr. Ainslie said. "I shall be proud

and happy to call you son." The hand that was placed in Allan's welcome his coming was retained, and happy man drew Claire within the recess of the baywindow to tell his love.

" May I tell you, sweet Claire, all that my heart is yearning to say?" The beautiful, clear eyes were raised his. He could not mistake their language.

Her hand rested still in his. clothing and those who buy cloth. Cuttingdone free when cloth is purchased. Overalls a specialty and made cheap and good. "I love you, darling." "Claire! Claire! Where are you?"

called a merry voice, and an instant after a bevy of young girls entered the rooms "To morrow, dearest," he said.

"Yes, to-morrow," she whispered, and hastened to join her friends.

TO THE FRONT Again Doctor Vernon sat in his office. thinking of the lovely girl. Bright and happy thoughts were his then. How soon OF ALL COMPETITION WE PLACE OUR she would be his. What could separate them now? On the morrow he would go Mr. Ainslie asked. Elegant and Substantial Goods. to her and hear her sweet line answer his pleadings for love in low, tremulous, happy a month or a syeek ago as you did Dr. Vertones, blessing him with her pure, young love. He was started from his reverse by

" I want you to vaccinate me, Doctor. shall be much exposed, and I'm not positively certain that I have ever been vaccinated, but I suppose I must have been when **Boots and Shoes**

His coat was thrown off, the shirt sleeve rolled up, and Doctor Vernon drew near took hold of the arm, and pushed further up the sleeve. Then, with a tighter hold a wild, intense gaze, he uttered a cry and staggered back, grasping a chair for sup-

inquired William Linton. "Yes, 1 get up too quickly. I shall be better soon, Doctor Vernon answered, his pale face verifying his words. Fifteen minutes afterwards he was alone. Scarce had the door closed on William Lin-

Claire asked of William Reyburn that eventon, when it was looked, and Allan Vernon dropped like one stricken by a death-blow. The son of Mark Reyburn was found. I have seen but little of him for some days. | who are not Japanese.

On the arm of William Linton was plainly visible the mark so particularly described, y which the lost one should be known. At length the bowed head was raised, the trembling hand passed across his brow, "You alone possess this knowledge. Keep

wealth is justly yours. "Yes, I will keep this. I alone possess the secret. Why should I resign what I have so lately gained? I will share with him. But I cannot-no, no, I cannot-resign all, and remove the only obstacle which stands between my rival and Chaire, por-

and then the tempter whispered :

He moved uneasily in his chair, shook rested on his shoulder. He turned quickly, his head, and raised his hand, as if waving and Claire Ainslie, smiling and blushing, off some unwelcome intruder." A voice was whispering low but closer to his ear than the louder tone of the tempter. Alian Vernon was "fighting a great fight." He got up, went out in the open air to cool his fevered brain, and then home-home, to throw himself on his couch and wrestle on. Oh! how could he listen to that voice bid: ding him, "Go forth, proclaim to William Linton the truth, and stand before the world an honorable man."

He raised his eyes. Over the mantel hung the picture of his mother. The soft, blue eyes were looking into his with an eager, pleading gaze. The lips were parted, as if to speak. Again a voice was whispering low, but from his mother's lips the he loved her! Yet he could scarce believe words seemed to come. she cared any more for him than for others ... My noble boy !" she was wont to ca

father would consider it if he, a poor world, perchance. physician, just commencing to practice, exhausted with the contending emotions, Allan Vernon sank in a quiet, refreshing

Then he remembered how kindly she sleen The next morning he went forth, and tion that made him think her voice was proved himself worthy to be called a " noble

lower and softer when she spoke to him? | man." Oh, yes, truly he might be of good heart, The proofs were clear enough, and Wmis and hope on. A few moments more, and Revburn, as he must now call him, was a cloud gathered over his brow. Was there acknowledged, without a doubt, as the long. not swother on whom Claire smiled as lost heir. Only a few necessary forms had sweetly? Yes, and he had seen her stand to be gone through to place in his possession

resting on his arm when she spoke to him, the immense wealth of his father. and Falled him " Willie." Strange it was, "I don't care for the gold so much," said too, that Mr. Ainslie's manner to William William Reyburn, "but oh! my friend, Linton was so cordial! A poor artist, you who have known a mother's and father's without sufficient means to improve the love, can hardly imagine my joy to know talent he possessed-how dare he aspire to there was a time when I was claimed by some who loved me. My earliest remem-Allan Vernon jumped up, lighted the gas, brance is an orphan asylum in a distant

and taking from his desk a manuscript, State, where I was not even possessed of a opened and read, from a copy of the will of name. Afterwards I was claimed by a woman who bore the name of Linton, and "At the expiration of ten years, all efforts gave it to me, telling me I was her brother's child. I never believed it. When I was I bequeatheall of which I am possessed fourteen I ran away, worked my way here, to the son of my best friend, George Ver- and hired for my board to a sign-painter After a while I pleased my employer, and "A few more weeks of suspense, and he gave me some pay, and-increased it from then this struggle with poverty will be over. time to time. So I managed to go to night-Yes, and beautiful Claire shall hear from school, and there obtained instruction in my lips, what she must already know, how

drawing and painting. , Some other time I will tell you how I became known to Mr. Ainslie and his family. We have friends

entered Mr. Ainslio's mansion. Claire he believed his reversed fortune would make no difference. But hor father | flame wrapped building. He saved -he knew would never willingly give his | boy-God bless his efforts? and ever since child to any but one with an equal amount | we have all loved him scarcely less than of this world's goods. But Claire would be | Harry." true; she would wait until he should win Again his heart grew stronger and hopeopposed to his marriage, and had never ful. He stood in the hall, about to enterthe drawing-room; his hand was on the door-knob. An instant more and his grasp expectations, and was well pleased to see was loosened. He staggered back, leant against the wall a moment; then, with

slow, heavy, sorrow-laden steps, went forth; What had the future for him, then? Nothing-crushed. What cared he now for fame or life? Through the glass door Revburn's hand and approach with him to Claire, who was just entering from an in ner room : and she-her hand was clasped in his, her lips pressed to his: What need-

" Father, have you seen Doctor Vernon ately ?" Claire asked, three or four days after the one he had promised to come to her. In vain she had waited and watched for his coming.

"Yes. I met him the day after William Revburn was found." Mr. Ainslie auswered not raising his eyes from the paper. " And you spoke to him, father ?"

No. I did not care to. Of course h inderstands the past must be forever past His position as suitor for your hand mus never be resumed." Mr. Ainslie said, still with eyes bent on the paper. He cared no to meet the reproachful look he knew was

in Claire's eyes. "Then you passed him coldly by. Ol father, how could you? There is not poblier heart beating than his. And I love him. You gave him permission to win me and he has done it, and I shall be true t him. I will never give my hand to any other, father. I will not marry without your blessing. I will live and die an old maid, and then all I've got shall go to endow a home for forlorn women."

She spoke the last sentence in a ligh tone; but Mr. Ainslie knew well the strength of his bhild's character, and knew, too, that she would continue firm to

"Why could you not have loved William Gladly would I have given you to him," "Would you have received his proposal

"I'm speaking of the present, not the a knock, and directly after William Linton past, Claire." men stand the same to me. Nothing has

been added to the true worth of the 'one taken from the other. I will not believe my father would barter his child's affections for gold." Again the father turned from his daugh-

She would be seen and heard. "Think you, father, will the world an prove your action ?"

She was touching the right cord. Mr Ainslie had a due regard for public opinion "What is it? Are you ill?" anxiously His own conscience was not approving How could he expect else than censure? A little longer of pleading, with her arms "William, where is Doctor Vernon?"

"I presunte, at this hour, in his office.

Indeed, he sooms to avoid me. I met him yesterday, and was about to stop, but he pushed by, simply bowing: I do not know what to make of him. He must know my heart is full of gratitude to him, and how truly I honor-yes, and love him. I will prove it to him yet. A friend of his told The allotted time has passed. The me he was making preparations to leave

"William, we must not let him go. Come take me to him," Clairesaid, a beautiful blush spreading over her fair face. With bowed head, and so deeply absorbed

in his sorrowful reverie was Allan Vernon that he lieard not the door open nor light step approaching. Quietly a hand stood beside him. "Claire! Miss Ainslie!"

"Claire, please, Allan," the gentle girl said, in a low, love-tuned voice. With a look of mingled reproach and quiry Allan Vernon's eyes were fixed upon the beautiful girl.

"I came," she began; then deeper grew the crimson, fair cheeks. She hesitated, "But you are not glad to see me." "Miss Ainslie-Claire-I feel deeply honored by this call; but gladuess

There was such a wail of sorrow in the last few words that Claire's little was again on his arm, in his hand, and,

" How could you think of me thus? You who were constantly around her, trying to him; and now she was pleading with him ought to have known I would love you win her love. What presumption her to be noble still-pleading from the spirit more. 'Oh, dear, how unmaidenly!' I think The fight was over; the victory won, and | mauly and true!' I know all good nien and pure-hearted girls will say." And Allan Vernou, scarce believing his

own cars, cried; " Love! Claire! I thought your love was for Mark Reyburn's heir, his son." "Oh! haw could you, Allau? William brought me here. He is -waiting outside. He told me you were going away, and I came "-with such a beautiful, loving smile she said-" to ask you, if you must

go, to take me with you." What more needed he to know how true and noble was the heart he had won? 4 Heaven bless you, my own Claire! My whole life shall prove how truly I appreciate the prize I have won. My noble, true love, how could I have doubted you? But I thought you loved William, I saw your

hand in his. Your lips-" "Yes, you came that night. You' saw me kiss him: Oh, do you not know how dear he is to all of us? I do love him. but Her eyes finished the sentence

"Yes, Claire darling, I was about enter, when I saw that, and fled away " Father had just told us the news. was so rejoiced, Allan. William saved my only brother's life. Six years ago our house was burned. Harry was in the third story. It was not discovered that he was still in the house, until it seemed too. late to attempt his rescue. William Thus the young man opened his heart to 'Harry had only a slight acquaintance in Sabbath school. The noble youth, when With a heart full of doubt, Allan Vernon | he heard the cry, ' Harry Ainslie is in the With house, rushed forward, caught the rope

Allan' seated Claire, and opening name worthy of her acceptance, and door, stepped out, and drew William into make for her a home of comfort and beauty. the office. After returning Allan's warm

grasp; William asked, smiling: "Ani I to act as second best on an oc asion not very distant. Doctor?" "Indeed, yes: if you will help me w Claire's consent that it shall not be distant," Allan answered, with happy smiles playing over his handsome face. 9

William Revburn delayed his propose departure for Europe a few weeks; and him on their bridal tour. Allan Vernon told his wife of his grea

temptation. She alone, with himself and God, knows of the great struggle. And traly she is thankful for the blessed victory where her husband regarded honor, truth and a clear conscience more than everything that earth could give.

THE PRINTER.

A printer is the most curtous being hving. He may have a bank and quoins, and not be worth a penuy; have small cans, and neither wife nor children. Others may run fast, but he gets along swiftest by appearance of one of the lads. Fortunatewithout eloquence; may use the lye without offending, and be telling the truth; he can set standing, and even do both at no dwelling; may make and put away pi sistance. Luckily a farmer's lad same time; may press a good deal, and not noles in reach of the drowning boy. ask a favour; may handle a shooting iron, and know nothing about a cannon, gun_ or out if you can, he said coolly, as he crawlpistol. He may move the lever that moves | ed along cautionaly in the direction of the the world, and yet be as far from moving thin ice. the globe as a hog with his nose under a mole hill; spread sheets without being a belp of the new-comer soon reached the housewife; he may lay his form on a bed, and yet be obliged to sleep on the floor; he may use the t without shedding blood, hop-poles, Frank?" asked one and from the earth may handle the . . .: never desire to travel; he may never be | right time," without a case, and know nothing of law or physic; be always correcting his errors, and without ever having the arms of a lass around him; have his form locked up, and

house, or any other confinement. THE POWER OF THE CAMERA

at the same time be free from gaol; watch

The photographer's lens is more discernng than the naked eye. A recent photograph of a figure pointing by an American artist shows that a woman's gown was first painted a hue and texture very different from that finally chosen, the underlying brushwork appearing plainly in the photograph, though not seen by the most attentive observer of the original picture. In like manner photography reveals stars that to the human eye are not distinguishable from nebulous matter.

The chronic fault-finder may be a good sort of man, but his track through life may mended by Mr. Popplewell, Chemist, of Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure be traced by a black line of discourage. our city, to ary Northrop and Lyman's and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Scorning about her father's neck, and Claire had ment of others, and failure in his own Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, Syrup," and take no other kind.

The Japanese who, when asked what he been better for years; that burning sensa-

Fred Lawrence has been a kind, benevolent boy from babyhood up to manhood. Now, having been graduated from a medical class, he is a goung physician awaiting

practice in a comfortable office in one of our large cities. While waiting for Fortune to knock at his door, yet never idly waiting, he does not forget the needs of the less fortunate than himself, and takes pains to get where he can give to advantage a half-worn suit of clothes, or, mayhap, influence others. botter-off than himself in worldly goods. to start a young botblack in business, or

get some worthy boy into a fitting position for work. Well, a few days ago a lad of perliaps seventeen years came to him by recommen dation of the Young Men's Christian Association for a pair of boots Fred hunted through the trunk in which he usually stored things to be given away, and soon

came down stairs bringing a pair of boots office card and told him to call again, when | Scribner's Monthly. He says " Nevertheless, there might be a bair of trawsers for him. It is a fact that many of the best proprie-It was not long before the trowsers were tury medicines of the day werd more succalled for; and here comes the point of the | cossful than many physicians, and most of

At the door thelyoung fellow could not lirst discovered or used in actual medical emember the name of the donor of the practice. When however, any shrewd boots, even though he had been given person, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing with tears and smiles both in her eyes, she Fred's office card. Ho could only ask of their popularity, secures and advertises the waiter if the joung gentleman was in | them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted who gave him a pair of boots. This lack well virtue went out of them. of observation and thoughtfulness to Fred's I hear Mrs. Grandy saying. 'How we this well-grown lad was reduced to beggary. Here was a reason, visible as the stars in a lity of those who derided them because make it the occasion to show the unfortusucceed in this wille-awake world if he does

as well as to the great, about him. !-

What I have seen since I have been approaching a great crisis. The subject of drink, I find, is creeping in everywhere through this land. The danger of high license is that you will enthrono liquor in a position which it has not had before. Canon Wilberford

Sam Jones says: "H you give me money that Knights of Labor spend for whiskey, I will feed their families the year around. When I was in Baltimore a few weeks, ago, the laboring men marched through the streets 18,000 strong. Seme of them were is a pitiable condition: really felt sorry for them. Their feet were almost bare, their coats were out at the elbows, and some of them bad neither hat nor cap. They were marshaled by welldressed men on horseback, every one of whom, I learned on inquiry, was a whole sale liquor dealer or barkeeper." "Could a more suggestive picture be drawn?" asks an exchange fall all the laboring men would boycott the whole liquor business, tress of which they complain than any thing else they could do." This is doubt

opinion that the saloon is at the bottom of Last year, out of the pocket of the labor ing class alone, \$500,000,000 lias been expended for intoxicating liquors. Within the past four years \$2,000,000,000. Turn sold goods, and they would melt like mists before the morning sun. Many a now barefooted boy would soon put his new

tronsers in his red-topped boots, and sing with pride a king might covet, "This old world is growing better," while brighteyed boyhood, flaughing happy womanhood would praise God for this land and righteously ruled government. -Geo. W. Bain. The police of Portland, Maine, recently

spilled" upward of three thousand gallons of confiscated liquors in Portland harbor. Still "Prohibition don't prohibit."

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Last winter a party of schoolboys skating on the Muskingum River, Theice was supposed to be perfectly safe, until its treachery was revealed by the sudden dissetting fast. He may be making Impressions | Iv. he grasped the edge of the solid ice and managed to keep himself from being drawn underneath by the current, which at that while others cannot stand when they set, place was unusually swift. His comrades became panic stricken and ran hither and the same time; use furniture, and yet have thither mable to render him the loast asand nover see a pie, much less cat it, during by witnessed the accident and hurried to his life; be a haman being and a rat at the the rescue by dragging a couple of hop "Grasp each of them firmly and crawl

The freezing boy obeyed, and with the

" How did you happen to think of the frightened boys when the danger was over. he may be of a rolling disposition, and yet . I can never think of anything in the "You ought to learn to think

too." said Frank impatiently. "What growing worse every day; have em___s good would the poles have done after Charlie had been drawn beneath the ide?" A few weeks ago this same Frank saved the life of a man who chanced in som way to sever an aftery. Tying his handkerchief tightly between the wound and the heart. he procured a stout stick and placing it under the bandage twisted firmly until the arterial flow was checked. His capability consists, not in knowing more than other boys of his age, but in keeping his wits about him and acting promptly, as sudden danger demands .-

> Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "1 several hours after eating. I was recom- by all druggists throughout the world. and I am thankful to say that I have not

BORROWED TROUBLES. Little Miss Midget Is all of a fidget

er cares as a mother are really trying Enough to make her despair): "Oh have you seen Polly,? My best little dolly; am so careful of her. but-I feel like crying I loft her-I don't know where." "What did she wear? Her own ringlety hair,

little red shee, her-yes, her gold locket, And-oh! her bo-u-tiful smi-el"-Don't'ery little midget; 'Tis foolish to fidget,' there, in plain view, sticking out of you Were l'olly's poor legs all the while. -- Mary C. Bell, in Wille Awake

"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS."

ie Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J. (The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine advertisements. As we cast our eyes over them, it brings to mind an article that was Afterwards he handed him his published by the late Dr. Holland in then; it should be remembered, were at

This great man appreciated the real merits of popular remedies, and the absurdclear, moonless sky, why lie, Fred, could public attention was called to the article not recommend to heedless a person for and the evidence of their cures. If the employment by lils friends; he could only most noted physician should announce thathe had made a study of any certain organ nate wouth whall he must not expect to or discuse of the body, or make his sign larger than the code size, though he may not keep his eyes ppen to the small things have practised midlicine and been a leader in all medical counsels, notwithstanding all One who keenly observes passing events this, if he should presume to advertise and and remembers what he sees, conquers decline to give his discovery to the public. much in the way of success .- Christian at he would be pronounced a quack and a humbig, although he may have spent his

> entire life and all his available funds in perfecting his investigations. Again we say, " absurd." If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, and s cured by some dear soul of a grand mother, outside of the code, it will be pronounced by the medical profession an pleer of little importance. But if treated under the code, causing sleepless nights for a month, with the scientific treatment, viz., plasters, washes, dosing with morphine arsenic and other vile substances, given to prevent blood poisoning or deaden pain; and yet the alcer becomes inalignant, and amputation is made necessary at last, to save life, yet all done according to the "isms" of the medical code, this, is much more gratifying to the medical profession, and adds more dignity to that distinguished order than to be cured by the dear old

This appears like a severe arraignment standing of the medical profession in regard to remedies discovered outside of their special "isms." One of the most perplexng things of the day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's safe cure, which we find for sale everywhere. The physician of the highest standing is ready to concede its merits and sustain the theories the proprietors, have madethat is, that it benefits in most of the silments of the human system because it assists in putting the kidneys in proper condition, thereby aiding in threwing off the impurities of the blood, while others with less honesty and experience deride and are willing to see their patient die scientifically, and according to the code rather than have him cured by this great

Yet-we notice that the popularity of the The discoverer comes boldly before the people with its merits, and proclaims them from door to door in our oniston niore honorably than the physician; who perchance, may secure a patient from some. catastrophe, and is permitted to set a bone of an arm or a finger, which he does with great dignity, yet very soon after takes the liberty to climb the editor's back stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning to have it annbunced in the morning paper that "Dr. So-and-to was in attendance." thus 'securng for his benefit a beautiful and free ad-

We shall leave it to our readers to say hich is the wiser and more honorable.

Nothing so suddenly obstructs the perspiration as sudden transitions from heat to cold. L'Heat rarifics the blood, quickens the circulation and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. Coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., if attended to in time are easily subdued, but if allowed to run their own course, generally prove the for-runner of more dangerous diseases. Nine-tenths of the consumptive date their affliction from a neglected cold, and the diseases that are caused by wet feet, damp clothes, or exposurd are more numerous than are generally supposed. One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs is Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which frees the lungi from viscid phlegm by changing the secreions from a diseased to a healthy state.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed t night and broken of your rest by a sick hild suffering and crying with pain of Cuting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of " Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little suferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colio softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsis for system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing By oleven years. Always after eating, an in- | rup" for children teething is pleasant to: tense burning sensation in the stomach, at | the taste, and is the prescription of one of times very distressing, caused a drooping the oldest and best female physicians and and languid feeling, which would lust for nurses in the United States, and is for sale

James H. Gilmour, of T. Gilmour & Co. was born for, replied . To eat rice and tion and languid feeling has all gone, and Wholesale Grocers, Brockville, says grumble," gave an answer which with food does not lie heavy on my stomach. have used Tamarac Elixir for a severe cold slight variation might be adopted by many Others of my family have used it with the and cough, which it immediately relieved