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BY RENRY VACCAN-1695.

When first thy eyes unveil give to the soul leave To do the like ; our bodies but forerun The spirits duty ; true hearts spread and heave Unto their God, as flowers to the sun ; Give him thy first thoughts, then, so shalt thou keep Hinn company all day, and in him sleep.

Yet never sleep the sun up : prayer should Dawn with the day ; there are set awful hours "I wixt heaven and us ; the manna was not good After sun-rising : for day sullies flowers : Rise to prevent the sun ; sleep doth sins glut, And heaven's gate opens when the world's is shut

Walk with thy fellow-creatures : note the hush And whispering among them. Not a sprig Or leaf but hath its morning hymn; each bush And oak doth known I Am-Canst thou not sing ? Oh leave thy care and follies ! go this way, And thou art sure to prosper all the day.

Serve God before the world; let him not go -Until thou hast a blessin ; then resign The whole unto him, and remember who Prevailed by wrestly ere the sun did shine; Pour oil upon the stones, weep for thy sin, Then journey on, and have an eye to heav'n.

Mornings are mysteries; the first world's youth, Man's resurrection, and the future's bud, Shrouds in their births ; the crown of life, light, truth, Is styled their star; the stone and hidden food; Three blessings wait upon them, one of which Should move-they make us holy, hsppy, rich.

When the world's up, and every swarm abroad, Keep well thy temper, mix not with each clay; Despatch necessities; life hath a load Which must be carried on, and safely may : Yet keep those cares without thee! let thy heart Be God's alone, and choose the better part,

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] Fall River, Mass.—Manufactories.

My first landing from the stage coach, entered at Newport, was at Fall River, in Massachusetts, a manufacturing village upon one of the heads of the Narraghanset Bay, at the mouth of Fall River, and a few miles south of Taunton. It is like all the thriving manufacturing towns of tion. Everything within it bears the stamp of is not " genuine American." And I know no yesterday's creation, while everything finished s substantial and made for endurance. And in stages of progress, from the foundations to the internal finishing. They seem to be creating. at this moment, almost as much as they have already finished. In looking around this thriving town, I would not refrain from a contrast b tween the energy, perseverance and intelligence of its population, and the fluctuation, vacilitating, dent-making" character of our national •• Presi tion, interference or letting alone. Some sub lime blockheads may rave about free trade, and to the rise and fall of parties, and some Nimrod of temporary expediences may leap from prohold in chase, but the people of this great nation, and especially the people of that great store-England, go on-on-on, as if in contempt of on commercial treaties, if speaking to Congress

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triumphs of modern science and art. Calicoes, so called from *Calicut*, one of the places in Hindustan whence they were formerly imported were printed entirely by the slow process of hard labor, and by myriads of Hindoos who earned enough by it for a miserable subsistence. But machinery, by superseding hard labor, has nabled the American laborer to earn comfort and improvement and prospect. in addition to subsistence. This may be a great paradox to superficial thinkers. Still it is a great truth. Every improvement in machinery that dispen-

ses with human laftor, chables the labor that is left to earn more: And the reason is plain. If laborer can make ten yards daily by hand for a dollar, and a hundred yards daily by machi-nery for two dollars, the cost of labor on the first ten cents per yard, and on the second only insi ten cents per yard, and on the second only two cents. Thus with machinery, while the abover is better paid, the price of labor bears a Block. GEO. E. FLYNT & CO. ess proportion to the quantity produced; an we may add, to the quantity consumed. The irst process with the white cotton cloth from the loom, singing. It is singed by being roll. ed tight and rapidly over an iron cylinder, red hot, which burns away all the furze, or in common parlance, "füzz," aud loose threads and other protuberances, without injuring the text ure. It is then bleached and washed; then dried by rolling over a heated cylinder, and then put into the printing machine. In this last pro-cess, it is rolled from a cylinder on which the pattern or figure for each color is engraved ; this ylinder is supplied with the color as a roller is supplied with ink in a printing press, and th sloth is pressed between it and another Pylinder the pressure printing the color. In the sam nanner, all the colors, necessary to complete the figure, two, three, four, as may be, are applied in the same loom or machine. The print is calendered, or smoothed upon a cylinder and glazed, and then folded and stamped for the market. Some of the prints here are printed by hand with blocks, either entirely or in part when combinations of color and figure are required which cannot be easily or at all produced rom the copper cylinders. The block is a wood cut, dipped in the coloring matter, which is thin-ly spread in a broad pan. This factory delivers for market about a thousand yards daily, if I re-

member correctly, or about 312,000 yards per year. They are sold at wholesale with th stamp of the manufactory, and, as I take for granted, sold by retailers as " French prints." The American have driven English prints New England, exhibiting the animation, order, neatness and comfort of a bee-bive, and also that summer process of the hive, incessant construe-prints." I doubt if they getone yard in ten which why the American should not equal any in texture, and in beauty and durability of color. The the midst of its great stone-built factories and superintendent urged upon us the acceptance o long blocks of brick stores and dwellings, other a dress from one of the most beautiful that I evgreat factories and brick blocks are in various | er saw. But on learning that my professional rule was to accept no presents, and thus to keep my conscience clear for praise or censure, a ording to my judgement, he took my refusal a

took his offer, kindly and respectfully. I took the cars at Fall River for New Bedford, on Buzzard's Bay, and soon reached another hive of intelligent and prosperous indus-try in a very different field. New Bedford, the legislation. While our legislation is "from hand to mouth?" these people go on, creating and to create, as if utterly indifferent to protecprincipal mart of the American whale fishery, a vealthy and flourishing town, with a population being concerned, directly or indirectly, in this tishery. Its manufactures are shin-huilding and try pots," or the large iron kettles used on other closer bred ecclesistics may preach altershipboard at sea for trying blubber. In looking nately about free trade and protection, according about New Bedford, its spacious wharves, it numerous ships, its clean streets, its neat white houses, continually multiplying, its capital hotection to compromise, according to the course tel, the Parker House, where they lodged me in the everflying Presidential quarry which they a parlor because every chamber was filled, its quiet and comfortable population, I forcibly perreived the significance of the mount of and E. D. (Turnbuil's crest, as mentioned by Capt. Mar-cheap at June 9, house of intellectual and moral energy, New their vacilitating ruleis, and the stumbling blocks Every thirg seemed to glide on "as smooth as which such vacillation throws in their way. Pig- | oil ;" and if the clouds did not " drop fatness" my politicians cannot control the energies of the as much as in Pannsylvania or Illinois, the greatest race which ever existed, on the most ocean seemed to roll it up with every wive to this amphibious population. As every sailor in ware may be found at the store of a whale ship is an owner, the concern being di-use a whale ship is an owner, the concern being dimagnificent field ever presented for the develop-ment of intellectual and moral powers. When this amphibious population. As every sailor in a whale ship is an owner, the concern being di-vided into shares, all have the stimulant of a common interest to good behavior and to a prop-er estimate of character; and hence every mart-hand in exchange for cash and hides, very low st June 9. WELLES & SATTERLEE'S. Mr. Webster, in his speech at Baltimore, upfor agriculture, commerce and manufactures. said, " define your policy and stick to it, and en- ner that I met wore the stamp of respectability. able us to calculate to day, what we shall do to-morrow and the next day," he spoke a little of levity no angry feeling, and did not hear an oath. that wisdom which so frequently drowned at Some ships, just arrived, were landing their car-Some ships, just arrived, were landing their car-goes. others taking in their supplies for speedy sailing, others were in the docks, in various childing or renairs, and one fine large Washington by the miserable clamor of a Presidential election. And Mr. Dallas is inspired with the same wisdom in saying that the pres-ent tariff, good, bad or indifferent, should reew ship was just launched. But the commain long enough, at least in its leading leatures. mon mode is buying old ships and repairing to test fully its operation. I am no advocate of hem, a process which furnishes a ship as good high tariffs for cotton planters, or any unequal s new, for less than the cost of a new one. taxation for the benefit of classes. But in con-Thus while a new ship may cost twenty thoutemplating the energies of the American people. sand dollars, an old one may be bought for five. I say that with gold or silver for a currency, and completely repaired for ten, and so costing they can take free trade, and manufacture only fifteen thousand. The number of ships against the world. They have all the elements and harques in the whale fishery, owned in New of manufacturing cheaper than any other peo-Bedford and Fairbaven, a town of about, five ple, excepting labor, and their advantages in all thousand people, directly poposite, on the same these are more than an equivalent to the single rm of Buzzard's Bay, is 280; their tonnage is advantage in labor of their adversaries ; all these 90.000, and their officers and crews 7500 men advantages, combined with their vast extent of The value of each ship, equipped for a voyage fertile lands, their free government and their of two or three years, is about \$30,000; and schools, will enable them to keep labor where it the value of the oil imported in 1844 was \$3. ought to be mon. Indeed, one source of their 000.000. I saw no appearance of poverty and energies is the high reward of labor ; a price many of wealth, and the whole of this has been that enables the laborer to be well fed, clothed, auled from the ocean, and is therefore so much lodged and taught, and to improve continually positive creation. And while the manufactu his condition. A nation of pampered capitalists ring towns of our country grow in spite of and degraded and starving laborers are no match fluctuation, giving exorbiant protection to-day for a nation of well conditioned treeman, each and none to-morrow, the shinping towns grow continually inspired by the hope of reaching up in spite of burdens. What would our counsomething better than the present, however good try become under a moderate, equal and stable it be. And I add, that whatever be the leading policy ? The story is told in what it has become features from national policy, let us retain them under the want of such wisdom. for a thorough test, and then after them slowly; for considering the rapid advances of our pen-WONDERFUL INVENTION .--- A London paper ple under a miserably fluctuating policy, a tale says, that a wonderful engine has lately been told in every manufacturing town in our Union, what, may we ask, would be their advances unconstructed by Professor Reinagle, who is se der stabitty, good, bad or indifferent i In na-tional policy, "let well enough alone;" and if you would alter " well enough," for the better, make haste slowly, for the social constitution, curing patents in every civilized country of the earth. The power, which is self produced in the engine, is obtained from condensed air, which, though easily manageable, begets an immense force :- the present engine, which stands the business of society, cannot be so easily on a place not exceeding two feet square, having changed as the laws which fetter, guide, or even power equal to five hundred and sixty-eigh create it. horses. For pumping water out of mines it is gravely proposed to use a 10,000 or 20,000 During a stay for dinner at Fall River, I ex. amined the largest print factory, being very po-litely conducted over the whole of it by the inorre power, in order to do the work promptly It is stated, that, with the present small engine telligent superintendent. He at first objected, two hundred and twenty tons can be propelled saving that manufacturers had come there in at a rate of twenty-five or thirty miles per hour disguise, and repaid their civility by stealing The description of the action of the machine is very vague, but it is said several very emicen their improvements. Such contemptible tricks ought to render them cautious. But on reading my card, and being assured that I had no ponand learned men who heard the theory and practice of this invention explained, complimen cern in any manufacturing, and was not the man ted the inventor by declaring, that he had discov to repay civility with overreaching, he treated ered perpetual motion of the most terriffic de me as one gentleman knows how to treat anothscription er. Though the manufacture of prints was no novelty to me, yet my daughter wishing to see SomeBody SAYS .-.... Some men think they the different processes, he showed all succesare sober, because they foreswear ardent spirits. sively, excepting the preparation of the colors. Many people get fuddled with love ;amore get Many people get laddled with love ; more get drunk with vanity; while passion trips up one's heels, and transforms him into a beast. Reason is your only tee-totaller. Reason is your only tee-totaller. which could be interesting only to a practical dyer or chemist. In expedition and accuracy, one's heels, and transforms him the manufacture of prints is certainly one of the Reason is your only tee-totaller.

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Two doors below Tracy & Moore, Main street, consist-ing of Dry Gooda, Graceries, Cruckery, Iron, Steck, Nails, Bools & Shoes; and for the Ladies we have a good assortment of MILLINERY GOUDS. Besides, Ter Thousand Nations, not to be enumerated all of which Thousand Notions, not to be enumerated, all of which were purchased under the auc ion hammer, expressly for this market, and will be sold without reserve, and Positirely Much Cheaper than at any other establishment in Forwarda. All who favor us with a call. may be assur-

Towanda, May 12, 1845.

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Mattrasses, Pew and Choir Cushions made on short notice and reasonable terms. The subscribers hope by doing their work well, and

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s orde morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX,

Towanda, May 14, 1845.

W New York, their second stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of a choice and general stock of all articles kept in country stores and will be sold as cheap as at any store in the country for each, produce or approved short credit. Please call and examine our stock and prices. WELLES & SATTERLEE. Athens, June 9, 1845.

zarines, and prints for summer ; and bombazines, alpaccas and merino goods for winter dresses. Linen otton & worsted mitts, gloves and hose ; black, blue lack, striped and plain ailks in patterns; for sale very low at

GLASS, OILS & PAIN 75-25 Kegs Duncan, non Nails from 3d to 40d. 3-8, 5-16, 1-2, 5-8, 3-8, 7-8, 8-8, 10-8 Duncannon round and square Iron; band and hoop Iron of all sizes. Also, 5 tons Lycom-ing and Centre county Iron of all kinds and shapes ever called for-including 400 lbs, nail tods. Also, cast and E. B. & American Steel, all of which will be found

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THE preceding figure is to represent the INSEN-SIBLE PERSPIRATION. It is the great evac-uation for the impurities of the body. It will be noticed that a thick cloudy mint issues from all points of the sur-

face, which indicates the wonderful process going on within. This perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. It should we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. It should be the care of every one to see that it is not checked.— Life cannot be sustained without it. It is thrown off from the blood and other juices of the body, and dispo-ses by this means, of nearly all impurities within use.— The blood by this means only, works itselfpure. The language of Scripture is, "in the blood is the life." If it ever becomes impure, it may be traced directly to the stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always pur-fices itself by its own heat and action, and throws off all the offending humors, through the insensible perspiration. Thus we see, all that is necessary when the blood is Thus we see, all that is necessarry when the blood it stagnant or infected, is toopen the pores, and it relieves itself from all impurity instantly. Its own heat and vitality are sufficient, without one particle of medicine, except to open the pares upon the surface.—Thus we see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. All see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. All practicioners, however, direct their efforts to restore the insensible perspiration, but it seems to be not always the proper one. The Thompsonians for instance, steams, the Hy-ropathist shrouds us in wet blankets, the Ho-mopathist deals out infinitissimals, the Allopathist bleeds and doses us with mercury, and the blustering quack

and doses us with mercury, and the blustering quack gorges us with pills, pills, pills. But one object only is in view, viz: to restore the in-sensible perspiration. If this can be doue, they say, we will take care of the rest. It will be seen, therefore, that all physicians understand alike what is necessary to a recovery, how much they may differ as to the mode of obtaining it.

of obtaining it. To give some idea of the amount, and consequently the importance of the insensible perspiration, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenbock, and the great Boerhave, ascertained that five-eights of all we received in to the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words

to the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we eat and drink eight pounds per day, we evacuate five pounds of it by the insemiable perspiration. This is none other than the used up particles of the blood, and other juices, giving place to the new and fresh ones, by carrying with it all the impurities within up to the surface. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system five eights of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even when this is the case, the blood is of so active a principle, that it determines those maricles, to the akin, where they form it determines those particles, to the skin, where they scabs, pimples, ulcers, and other spots; but if it is di-rected inwards, and falls upon the lungs, the conse-

uences are generally fatal. By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pore are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this fow of the juices, originates so many complaints. It is

through the surface that we imhibe nearly complaints. It is through the surface that we imhibe nearly all our ills. It is stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumption. Nine-tenths of the world die from diseases induced by stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It is easily seen therefore, how necessary is the flow of this subtle humor to the surface to preserve health. It cannot be stopped; it cannot even be checked, without producing disease. The blood and intestines must relieve themselves of all their worn-

and intestines must relieve intemseives of all their worn-out particles, and poissonous humors, and they must go through the pores as nature designed. Let me sik now, every candid mind, what course seems the most reasonable to pursue, and unstop the pores, after they are closed and let the perspiration flow. that the blood may relieve itself at its impurities ? Would you give physic to unstop the pores ? Or would you sply something that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging actually is ? Would not this be com-mon sense ? And yet I know of no physician who makes an internal application to effect it. The reason I a-sign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, i-capable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I pre-sent to ubwrigians, and to all others a presention that sent to physicians and to all others, a preparation that has this power to the fullest extent. — It is McAlluster's All-Healing Ointment or the World's Salve. It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head,

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in the sides of the neck, behind the cars and under the joint. It is a *Fourity Suffe* or union value. As k_{i_1} , chin, yet scarcely any part of the body is exempt. It as the sky roles over one's head and grass grows upe sometimes falls upon the longs and produces consumption. It is a dreadful circonstance, that this disease is there is no mercurial substance in it, but composed reasonited from parents to children. The sales will be sought stress to good ground for apprentice the new one of the state. extract all the morbid matter by causing the soles to discrimination of the soles in the soles i charge; and then her then do constrain the used to we have full certificates, from all the persons who drive it to one point, which done, a continuance of the Onintment will completely remove this disorder. This is merely give their names, Nos, and the disease of which the safest and most effectual of any method. It should they were cured. be adopted without a moment's hesitation.

Eryspelas — This complaint arises from impurities being driven out to the surface by means of the insensible perspiration, and lodging in the cuticule, forms sores, pimples &cc., it being of a caustic, acrid putrilying nature. It only requires that it should discharge its vi-rulent particles through the skin, and the difficulty will

pass off frequently fatal. Let the Salve and Solar Tincture be used as in scro-

receive in the system to have cold feet. It is a sure sign of disters in the system to have cold feet. Some persons are the totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are the totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are the totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are the totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sufficient to the system to have cold fee

the salve will restore the insensible perspiration and thus cure every case. It is infallible for this.

back of the hall of the eye in the socket. Hence the utility of all remedies that are used upon the lids. The virtue of any medicine must reach the seat of inflammation or it will do little good. I his salve if rubbec on the temples will penetrate directly into the socket and infuse all its virtues upon the disorder. The pores will be opened, a proper perspiration will be created and the disease will soon pass off to the surface. How easy and how natural! It is as perfect and valuable as it is simple and philosophical.

Sore Lips, Chapped Hands &c .- I sell a great deal of salve to Seamen, who say it is the only thing they can depend on to cure their raw hands, when exposed to the weather at sea. It acts like a charm in these complaints. Two or three applications cures.

Pimples on the face, freckles, tan, masculine skin, gross surface.—Its first action is to expel all humor. It Annatta Arrow root Antimony will not cease drawing till the face is free from any mat-ter that may be lodged under the skin and frequently breaking out to the surface. It then heals. When Aquafortia Aqua ammon Ether there is nothing but grossness, or dull repulsive surface, t begins to solten and solten until the skin becomes as soft and delicate as a child's. It throws a freshness and Brimstone Blue Vitriol bloshing color upon the now white transparent skin. Bayberry barh that is perfectly enclanting. Sometimes in case of Freek-les it will first start out those that have lain hidden and seen but seldom. Pursue the salve and all will soon dis-appear. Bayberry bark do tallow appear.

The reason for this wonderful change in a lady's Balsam honey face is that it excites into natural and healthy activity Blood root the Insensible Perspiration, while it renovates and rethe Insensible Perspiration, while it renovates and ic-news the surface, and leaves the skin in as lively and delirate a condition as the most fastidious could desire. It is put up in fine jars and beautifully scented on pur-Bateman's due to Barnas-Life can always be saved of the vitals are

Степь рарра not injured. I have so many testimonials for the cure $\frac{C_{\rm CVPTD}}{Atricon}$ of this complaint that I could fill a book. I suppose there is not a family to the United States, that would Campbor consent to be without this salve a single day if they knew its balm in heading Borns alone. It extracts the Cham the flor. Correspe sublimat

knew its balm in heading Borns alone. It extracts the pain and leaves the place without a scar. Quinty sore throat L-fluenzu, Bronch/its.—There is not an internal rem dy in existence that will cure these disorders as quick as the salve. It op ins the pore on the neck and draws off all the influentation and im-pure juices, and a few days will see the patient well. It is asversion in these cases. Canthandes Cor. mudicus Carbonate won t is sovereign in these cases.

Magnesia do do *Piles*.— The salve acts upon the piles as upon sore eyes. There is an inflammation which must be drawn Soda Cowage Colocynth from the parts. The salve does this. Hernia or Rupture .-- This salve has cured some very Chloride lime bad cases of rupture, and although it might not all, yet it would be wise to try it. It is a peculiar complaint, but it may be helped some, if not cured entirely. I have Cream tariar Dragon's blood

The All-Healing Ointment would have saved the K extent. I need not say that it is curing persons of con-sumption continually, although we are told it is foolish ness. I care not what is said, so long as I can cure so-versi thou and persons yearly. If this medicine was in the sale of the sale 1.4

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The salve will restore the insensible perspiration and thus cure every case. It is infallible for this. Asthma, Tightness of Breath-If this disease is not hereditary and produced by the malformation of the chest, by spepsia.—One would suppose a salve would not effect this disease much but the All-Healing Outment will cure two sooner than any internal remedy will cure one. (Content of the liver is the salve state of the salve state of the liver is the salve state of the salve state of

kins. Huston-consumption. Sold by H.S.4 M.C. MERCUR, Towarida, and G.

A. PERKINS, Athens, [47] ATTEAOTION STILL

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all of which will be sold chesp by Athens, June, 1845. H KINGSBERY & CO. CARPENTERS 4 JOINERS TOOLS, a general assortment at H. KINGSBERY & CO. Athens, June 1845.

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power to reatore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around oldsores, upon the cheat, in short, upon any part of the body, whether dnesased slightly or severely. When the perspiration is restored, it has power to penetrate the upon them, if they be diseased, by separating the in flamed morbid particles therefrom, and expelling them to the surface. to the surface.

It has power to cause all external sores, scrofulous humore, skin discases, poisonous wounds to discharge their putrid matter, and then heals them. It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole catalogue of

utaneous disorders, and restores the entire cuticle to its healthy functions

It is a remedy that forbids the necessity of so many and deleterious drugs taken into the stomach. It is a remedy that neither sickens, gives inconveni-

ence, or is dangerous to the intestines This remedy is probably the only one now known, that is capable of producing all these great results. Its great value is in restoring at once, the circulation of the juices when checked, or disarranged by cold or other causes. It preserves and defends the surface from all derangement of its functions, while it keeps open the channels for the blood to avoid all its impurities and dispose of all its useless particles. There is a connection, harmony, and feasibility in all that defies contradiction. It is a simple, but wonderful principle that preserves in healthy operation the entire machinery of our being. It indissolubly holds together the surface and the internal viscon the internal internal the contract of the surface and the internal indissolubly holds together the surface and the internat viscera, the internal viscera and the surface. They are inseparably connected and cannot be disjoined. The surface is the outlet of five-eights of the bile and used up matter within. It is pierced with millions of open-ings to relieve the intestines. Stop up these pores, and death knocks at your door. It is rightly termed All-Hasling, for there is carried a disease external or in.

Healing, for there is scarcely a disease, external or in-ternal, that it will not benefit. It will be found the most seful as well as the cheapest family medicine in the world. I have used it for the last fourteen years with success without a parallel. I have used it for all disease of the chest, consumption, liver, and the most dangerous of internal maladies. I have used it in cases of extreme peril and hazard, involving the utmost danger and responsibility, and I declare before Heaven and man, that not in one single case has it failed to benefit, when the

patient was within the reach of mortal means. I never, to my recollection had more than five or six t favorable to their complaint. On the contrary I have not favorable to their complaint. On the contrary I have had hundreds return voluntarily, and in the warmest and most pathetic language speak in its praise. I have had physicians, learned in the profession; I have had mi-nisters of the gospel, Judges on the bench, aldermen and lawyers, genilemen of the highest erudition and thultitudes of poor, use it in every variety of way, and there has been but one voice, one united, universal voice saying " McAllister your ointment is good." Consumption.—Of all diseases, we find this the most important, and concerning which we meet with the most opposition. It can hardly be credited that a salve can have more effect upon the lungs, seated as they are with

opposition. It can hardly be credited that a salve can have more effect upon the lungs, seated as they see with-in the system. But we say once for all, that this oint-ment will reach the lungs quicker than any medicines that can be given internally. Every body consents to the fact that if healing medicine could be applied on the fact that if healing medicine could be applied on the lungs, there would be great hopes of recovery. The difficulty is to get the medicine there. Now the Salve has the would ristue of extracting the putrid hu-more, from all external sores by causing them to dis-charge. In like manner it operates upon internal affec-tions by driving all the imputities through the pores to the surface. Thus with consumption, if placed upon the poisones particles that are consuming them and ex-pels them from the system. pels them from the system.

It is the simplest and most rational process in creation, if one has the medicine capable of doing it. The All-Healing Ointment possesses this power to the fullest dily, the sufferer soon dies.

Digitalis

least benefit. Two shillings worth would satisfy any one, whether it would do good or not.

Worms .- If parents knew how fatal most medicines were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to resort to them. Especially "mercurial lozenges," call-ed "medical lezenges," "vermifuges," pills, &c. Even were it possible to say positively that worms were pre sent, it is not safe. The truth is, no one can tell, invariably, when worms are present. Of course the remedy is not applicable to the complaint. Now let me say to parents, that this salve will always tell if a child has worms. Let it be rubbed on the neck and chest, to keep worms. Let it be rubbed on the neck and chest, to keep them from going up, and then down on the howels and they will soon leave. It will drive every vestige of them away This is a simple and safe cure. No injury can come of it in any way. But should it be cholic, infa-tion of the bowels, or gipp of the intestines, it will ef-0 fectually cure them as the worms.

There is probably no medicine on the face of the carth at once so sure and safe in the expulsion of worms. It would be cruel, nay wicked, to give internal doubtul medicines, so long as a harmless, certain, and effect-

usl external one could be had. Choic, Pain, or Inflammation of the Bowels. -Let the salve be rubbed in and heated with the fire or hot flat irons. and all pains and difficulty will soon cease Swellings of the joints, or weakness, or any affection f the bone, nothing is so good for as this salve.

Poisons .-- I never knew anything so good as this salve. It causes the poison to discharge immediately, and leaves not the slightest cause of alarm. Poisons by nails, bites of animals, or burns, it removes when r thing else will

Toilet .- I have it done up in fine order tor the dressing case. Although I have said little about it as a hair restorative, yet I will stake it against the world ? They may bring their oils far and near, and mine will restor the hair two cases to their one. These are no idle words for I am ready to back it with any reasonable amount. Old Sores, Mortification, Ulcers, &c .- There is no efamong the thousands who have used it, say that it was sectual way of curing these, but drawing off the putrid matter. To merely dry it up would only endanger one' health more. That some sores are an oullet to the im-purities of the system, is the only reason, because they

cannot pass off through the natural channels of the In-sensible Perspiration If such sores are healed up, the impurities must have some other outlet, or it will endauger life. This is the reason why it is impolitic to use the common salves of the day in such cases. For they have no power to open other revenues, to let off all this mor-

bid matter, and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such emergencies. There need be no fear. It is perfect.

Broken Breast.—Persons need never have a broken breast. The salve will always prevent it, if used in sea-

Liver Complaint .- Persons having this complaint fre quenily have eruptions of the hands, face and other parts, and never once thirk that it arises from the liver. Their utter inability to remove these irruptions, proves their misapprehension of the disorder. Such must use it first on the feet, then wear it on the chest, and the difficulty will soon go away. quently have eruptions of the hands, face and other

difficulty will soon go away. Illiac Passion or Griping of the Intestines.—This disease caused the death of the late H. S. Legare At-torney General and using Secretary of the United States It is the stopping up of the souder intestines and some times the twisting of them. It is brought on by a neg-

lect of the daily evacuations or from incarcerated Her nia. The pains are awfol, and unless help comes spec-

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A complete variety of GROCERIES, such as Tea. Sugar, Coffee, Starch, Raisins, Cunnamon, Soda Crackers, Ginger, Pepper, Eng. Currants, Nutmegs, Tubacco and Snuff, Candles, &c.

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and warranted to be well done. From a long experi-ence in the business, he believes that he will be able to render perfect satisfaction to all who may favor him

ir pstronage. . Watches warranted to run well one year, or N.B. the money refunded ; and a written agreement given

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Towanda, June 18, 1845. .

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most tashi nable manner. Particular attention paid to CUTTING, and warrant-ed to fit if properly mode up. He has the latest Spring and Summer Fashions for sale. Towanda, May 14, 1845.

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