RMERS' DEPARTMENT. To Make Farming Profitable.

eral Josiah Newhall, in his excellent before the Essex Agricultural Socifall, shows the importance of energy ly attention in order to make farming le. We make the following extract: ning may be so conducted as to be profitable, or merely to afford a living. at out the farm. Taking the land as ges in the State this depends more rmer than on the soil. The man nakes no provision for the raising of will the crop degenerate it we use and sell the best, and plant the refuse.

Note the best, and plant the refuse. uld neglect to load his ships, and let | and the best. deteriorating at his wharf, or send sea half loaded or manned, and withis for a return cargo; or the manufacwho should run his machinery without or order, and let it stand still upon rivial occasion, while the pay of his was going on? Would not such ilt be more favorable to the farmer,

sections of the country there are vast leave doing injury in its degree. s of peat, amounting, in the aggremany thousand acres. Providence come. Whilst in tropical climates cay of vegetable matter is complete; ecomes resolved into its original elein this temporate region the process rapid, and in certain situations aboun-ith water, the decomposing process is bothe liquid and mix with the solid to that extent, viz., about four feet? sits of their animals, they may double iple the amount of their manure, and

arge and Small Potatoes for Seed. Korron: Your correspondent, 'Down improvement or degeneracy." With pressed solicitude in view, permit me to have made " definite" and accurate exents. as I hope others will do, and renot from estimation and recollection, from weight and measure of seed and a matter of record, both at planting harvest. From such documents, made after year, and also others respecting h Lwill now offer some of my convictions. Large potatoes gives more vigorous tag both top and root are in advance of yards per ton." Il ones, and continue decidedly so : hence. my table use are much to be preferred.

suffered to ferment so far as to expel

emains of acidity; and the whole mass

mes equally valuable for all thin and elly soil as clear animal manure, and

g a more permanent effect.

By planting them whole, they are ded and unless the soil is very light. cannot expand; and if not very rich, feetier shoots from the stem and esilly will for want of nourishment and produce small ones.

Cutting them in halves gives more but weak alloots with strong ones, strong pig in a litter.) must take what can get which is not always enough; of as mequality in size.
Cut from a large potatoe the larges

and plant three or four in a hill, and more from the same weight of seed in any other way, of large and equal ful to four or five pounds of butter, tabers; but not as easily as when the large out of leaving the body to Asnes ox Grass,—S. B Gray, of ich three or four central eyes.

less vigorous, requires a light soil, that is quarter.

well pulyerized, to expand in, and rich, to furnish nourisliment for so many shoots. The hills may be near, but should have only

one ineeach, and delicate culture.

6. By cutting off from one-third to one-half of the stem end, (the best to eat) we have the finest eyes to plant in the other end which may be cut again, if large, and give a crop nearly equal to the whole. This is economy, and no deterioration.

7. By carefully selecting, in the field, at harvest, for seed, hills in which all are large and fair, we presure of improving our crop, both in quantity and quality. And as surely

would be thought of the merchant, ular and plant seed that will return the most

Yours truly, B. WILLARD. Wilbrahan May 31, 1840. [N. E. Farmer.

True Principles of Feeding.

If persons engaged in this pursuit would only use that sense which God has provided se bring irretrievable ruin? And can them with, and which is generally styled common, the business would be divested of a hough posessing hundreds of acres of great deal of its mystery. Some people will upon which he is annually paying say that it is much easier to find out what is and who makes no adequate provision wrong than to say what is right; and this is cultivation or improvement of which, true to a certain degree; but regarding the exception of a few acres, and that cultivation of the land, there are certain Ed in such a manner as not to afford inviolable principles which should always be Although the soil in some parts enumerate. The first that strikes me is the country is gravelly, or sandy, still it clearing of the ground; it is absurd to think made to produce rich harvests. The of trying to grow grain under trees in a have within their reach ample re wood, nor is it sufficient to take away part to convert their lands to a state of of them, -I mean of course, with the idea fertility. The farmers of no section of perfection. For instance, suppose you State are more highly favored in this have fifty trees on an acre; that, is about On the eastern border of the coun- one to every three square rods; the soil cabroad Atlantic rolls in upon the pable of bearing fifty bushels of wheat, or her fertilizing materials in great one bushel to each tree; and suppose that abor Upon the rocks, between high you cut down forty-nine of them, you will with seines, in great quantities, and be the three rods of ground which that tree morning at \$1 vclock. valuable in the formation of compost, monopolized. Therefore, if it is necessary to ie direct application to the land. The clear the land before you can grow grain, it ind inlets along the coast abound in is reasonable and self-evident that it should

The next point to notice is the dryness or wetness of the soil; see if the stagmant water have made ample provision by is sufficiently near the surface to do injury bogs for the fertilization of the soil for to the crops, even by capillary attraction, which, science tells us, will raise water four feet, and practice has shown that it must not be hearer; therefore, if the stagnant water be nearer than four feet, drain it to that depth. It is absurd to attempt to cultiwith water, the decomposing process is vate and against so powering an object the pulverization of the soil." Ought it to be pulverized debted will see the propriety of settling their necessary and is inerty tion of the soil." Ought it to be pulverized counts as soon as possible. To this question I think our common by a star of the late firm. Those independent with a counts as soon as possible. To this question I think our common by a star of the late firm. Those independent will see the propriety of settling their necessary. vate land against so powerful an enemy as years, peat lands were considered sense will give an answer in the affirmative, the least valuable, having been sold so that the plant may more easily expand its ve to ten dollars an acre, while their roots to seek for nourishment in the soil, ic value is hundreds, nay, thousands of and which pulverization should extend as far s for the purpose of manure; to say as the roots of the plants; but it is common Chandler & Co., the subscribers would invite the of their value as an article of fuel, sense to think that five or six inches only is attention of purchasers to their stock of Stove of which is but little inferior to coal! the distance that the roots of plants extend? substance, to be rendered available in I will not take advantage of a few facts that and Shoes &c., &c., feeling assured that they can althree should be dur in the autumn and have been noticed of the impresse doubter. altere, should be dug in the autumn and have been noticed of the immense depths as the same quantity of Goods can be bought out d to the ameliorating influences of the that roots, descend, but merely appeal to of New York. Call and see us before purchasing. there during the severity of the win- common sense, and ask whether it is not if you want to save money. E. W. ROSE Farmers having barn cellars (and none reasonable to suppose that the roots beneath May 4, 1849. tibe without) will find that by using extend as far as the plants above the soil material largely under their stables, to and, if so ought not the soil to be pulverized

The first expense of this, I am aware, renden it almost impracticable; but this I canuality will be far better than that not not help. I must assert, with common sense reted from the wasting influence of the that the deeper you pulverize, the more you ents. The whole may be well mixed, move in a right direction .- Gard. Chronicle.

NEW PRINCIPLE IN THE SAW MILL-Horace Hecock, writing to the Jeffersonian says he has invented a method of sawing, 'calculated, as a general thing, to save the time and trouble of gigging back the carriage, as the saw, after cutting through, is instantly reversed, together with the feeding apparatus, setting the board at the same hopes definite experiments will be time to the required thickness, and returns He asks to close, "will the extra entting through the log each way alternately ice of large potatoes be enough more to without stopping, until the log is finished."
The difference in the seed!" The mill, however, is built with apparatus for gigging back the carriage, for convenience thich is the general effect on the crop, in cutting through the first time, for scantling &c.-N. Y. Farmer.

To MEASURE HAY IN THE STACK. More than twenty years since, I copied the following method of measuring hay from some publication, and having verified its general accuracy, I have both bought and sold by it, and believe it may be useful to many farmers where the means of weighing are not at hand. "Multiply the length, breadth, and from the balls, I can give the items, hand. "Multiply the length, breadth, and led for in future; from the results of heighth into each other, and if the hay is somewhat settled, ten solid yards will make Papers, &c., &c. a ton. Clover will take from ten to twelve

BEANS - See that your beans are carefully cultivated, and kept clear of weeds. The ground should be frequently stirred, but never in damp weather, or when the foliage of the crop is wet with the morning or evening dew. By moving the light soil when the leaves are moist, rust engendered, which arrests the growth of the plants, and greatly diminishes if it does not destroy the crop.

Burren - It is an opproblum to American farming that we have so little good butter. The Shakers say that a cask made of red ak staves is preferable to any other; and it will add to the flavor to work in a little sugar at the last working over-say a table spoon-

Asnes on Grass,—S. R Gray, of Salem N. Y. sowed in the autumn of 45, twenty-There is a difference between a potatoe live bushels of unleached ashes on two acre because it was from a feeble shoot, and of meadow, on a western hillside, which had small from want of room or time to been mown for thirty years. The crop of The latter may do well for seed, but, hay was mercased from half a ton per sere ng nearly as many eyes as a large one, to a ton, and the second year to a ton, and a

TEAS, Black and Green—a fresh supply just of J. LYONS.

MOLASSES SYRUP at only 37 cents per gallon for sale by J. LYONS. June 12. VINEGAR—good Vinegar for sale by

J. LYONS.

DARASOLS at only 121 cents for sale by (텔 - 5 - 4) (교)

CASH paid for Raus at the Montrose Book Store. May 29. May 29. SCYTHES at 62½ cents, Spades, Shovels, Rakes &c. for sale by J. LYONS.

PRINTS at 34 cents per yard; French ginghams 124 cents; lawn dress patterns at \$1,25—call J. LYONS. COTTON yarn and batts, groceries and hardware just opened and for sale by
J. LYONS.

GROCERIES—a fresh supply, with the cheapest teas in town, for sale by J. LYONS. BONNETS, ribbons, artificial flowers, rushes, &c. &c. going cheap at the store of J. LYONS.

GARDEN SEEDS—large stock just opened J. LYONS. CLOVER SEED of the large and medium kinds CLOVER SEED of the and timothy seed for sale by H. BURRITT.

MACKEREL in half Barrels, for four dollars just received and for sale by J. LYONS. May 15, 1849:

Large lot of Ginghams, Prints, Broadcloths, Cassiners, Boots and Shoes, etc., for sale at cost for Cash if offered soon, by

May 4, 1849

ROSE 4 SIMPSON May 4, 1849. ROSE & SIMPSON.

ensuting return for the labor be-kept in view; and these I will endeavor to GOOD Wayne County PLOWS for only 84 25, Although the soil in some parts enumerate. The first that strikes used in the second of the country PLOWS for only 84 25, - TVRRELL'S

TIMOTHY and Clover Seed, for sale by B. SAYRE. TIMOTHY SEED for sale by

J. LYONS,
HITE and Yellow Beet Seed, for sale by the pound or otherwise, at the ARCADE. CANDLES at 14 cents per pound, for sale by J. LYONS. a9

NEW ARRANGEMENT. Freight and Comission Line,

water, grow weeds, containing the only be able to grow forty-nine bushels, informed a partnership for the transportation of the annual waste or cost of the containing the lead &c. &c., cheaper than the cheapest at Montstead of fifty; the annual waste or cost of that tree being the value of one bushel of Bend and New York by the Railroad, by the regular of that tree being the wheat, or whatever crop might have been on lar Freight line, which leaves Great Bend every

April 25, 1849.

Captain Tiffany, who has been for a number of years engaged in the purchase and sale of produce in the New York markets, will remain in New muscel of great value; and in dif be entirely cleared, every fractional part you sal of all property committed to our care, and make

eturns as soon as the property is disposed of.

Mr. Follet will be at Montrose and Great Bend alternately. Orders for the transportation of Freight, may be sent to him at either place, and will receive prompt attention. Our charges over the regular freight will be a small commission. Montrose, May 9,49. L. O. TIFFANY. WALTER FOLLET.

Dissolution. THE Partnership under the firm of F. B. Charder & Co., has been dissolved by mutual cor ent. The books and accounts are in the hands or E. W. Rose and R. C. Simpson, either of whom will settle all the business of the late firm. Those in-

Montrose, May 4, 1849. E. W. ROSE.

New Arrangement.

AVING purchased the interest of F.B. Chandler in the business Intelly carried on by F.B. Tin ware, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard ware, Boots R. C. SIMPSON.

BOOK STORE-Removal. HE Book Store is removed to the Store formerly occupied by Messrs. Merrill & Case as a Hat Store, one door above Scarle's Hotel, where has just been received a variety of new Books, among

Layard's Remains of Nineveh,

The Women of the Revolution, The Family Book, by Anderson, The Happy Home, by Readly,
The Happy Home, by Rev. J. Hainilton,
Small Clasp Bibles—a valuable article.
Large Family Bibles, from \$1 to \$6. Water Drops, by Mrs. Sigourney, Merry's Museum The American Farm Book, heibig's Agricultural Chemistry. Buist's Family Kitchen Gardner, Colt's American Fruit Book. Thomas' Fruit Culturist; Complete Gardener and Florist, Sequel to the Mysteries and Miseries of N. York Common School Speaker, -Pinney's French Grammar and Reader, Bullion's Greek Grammar,

Gummere's Surveying. Davies' Macauley's History of England, 25 cent edition. Knowlson's Complete Farrier and Horse Doctor, Dunglison on New Remedies, Ready Reckoner

Sear's Pictorial Description of the United States. Wonders of the World do Treasury of Knowledge, ·do

History of the Amer. Revolution. Sunday Book, A large assortment of BLANK BOOKS of almost ev rv description as to size and shape. Writing, Wrapping, Post Office, and Letter Pa

er, by the quire or ream. Quills, Ink, Plain and Fancy Envelopes, Fireboard ALSO,

A good assortment of Fashionable Fur, Silk, Leghorn and Palmleat Hall,
Likewije, CAPS of a variety.
TERMS—Small profits, and ready pay or short
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Notice Is hereby given of the Dissolution of Dayton Clark & Co's Partnership in the Railroad

"Aven's CHERRY PIOTORAL," for discases he Lungs, is an article of great merit; and is high ly recommended by men of eminence in the medi cal profession. There is no quackery about it. See advertisement in another colu A TURRELL, Agent, Montrose,

Farm for Sale, Situated near the forks of Snake Creek containing 104 acres, 30 of which is improved land, together with a framed house, framed barn and saw mill, with excellent water power. For further particulars, apply to WILLIAM WYNN. Montrose, al2

Plonghs.

A FULL assortment of Ploughs of the most approved patterns of Montrose and Binghamton manufacture, and castings, just received and for sale at reduced praces by H BURRITY New Milford, April 10, 1819.

Colton's Premium Bec Hive.

On an entirely New Plan. THIS Hive is decided to be the best Hive in use. by those who have used it, and by the most experienced bec-keepers

has three protections against the bee moth :- 1st. the bottom is iron, so that the egg will not hatch under it. 2d, it is so constructed that the worm cannot crawl above the bottom box, if the egg should hatch. 3d, the room can be increased or diminished, by removing the drawers arranged upon the sides, and turning the bees in upon the centre, sufficient to keep the comb covered with the beer all through the season, and the bees will protect the comb from the miller. This Hive can be used for a swarming or a non

warming Hive. It is perfectly simple in its construction, and gives the bees ample room for all to work at the same time, so that they will never lay out on the outside of the hive. The bees will increase one third more in this

than in the other kinds, and make twice the amount of honey. The old comb can be removed at any time with safety, by taking out the separate drawers or boxes in which it is contained, without disturbing the

work of the bees below. The subscribers having purchased the right for this valuable improvement for Susquedanna county, offer for sale individual and township rights. A model of this truly ingenious contrivance may be seen at the store of J. Ethridge in Montrose, who will explain its advantages, and is authorized to make contracts for the sale of rights.

WAY F. BRADLEY & CO.

Great Bend, May 9, 1849.

Those of Judgment, Read! HAVING established himself in this Village, and having employed experienced workmen, the subscriber would give notice that he is prepared to do all kinds of house and sign painting, paper hanging, graining, glazing and carriage painting, gilding and ornamental paintings, etc., all of which will be done on short notice, and in the best styles Jobs from the Country promptly attended to.— Shop over J. T. Birchard's Carpenter shop, a few doors east of Warner's Hotel. Try us Montrose, April 28, 1849. DANIEL CLARK.

New Goods Again! JUST receiving another large and splendid stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Saddlery, Iron, Nails, Crockery, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Clover & Timothy seed, Codfish & Mackerel, Boots & Shoes, Palm, Leghorn & Straw Hats, Fur & Silk Hats, spring and summer styles, Glass, Window Sash, Lamp, Linsced & Tanners Oil, White & Red

LATHROP & SALISBURY. nl7tf

New Store and New Goods. THE undersigned have entered into copartner-ship in the above business, and have just re-

Gold this side of California!

TO BE SAVED BY THADING CHEAP.

Grocery, Confectionary and Oyster Saloon. HE railroad being completed, I now have, and keep a general asssortment of groceries cheap -such as sugars, molasses, rice, coffee and teas, of prices and quality such as will please. Also, nuts, raisins, candy and all kinds of fruit the market can furnish my buyers to suit. Also, fresh clams and oysters received in the shell, fresh fish too, this weather-they keep very well-I shall get by the railroad a weekly supply—to please all my custo-mers tastes I shall try. Good oysters on hand, by the keg or the dish—served up either raw or cook-ed, as you wish. All needed refreshments prepared at a wink—call in, all ve hungry, and plank down the chink. WM. F. BRADLEY. Great Bend, Feb. 13.

Railroad Freight and Commission

LINE FROM BUNGHAMTON.

THE sub-cribers having completed their arrange 1 ments are now ready to receive all kinds of produce at the railroad depot in Binghamton and forward it to New York and make sale of the Capt. William Clark (who has had a number of

years experience in the sale of produce in the New York market) will attend to the sale of all property entrusted to our care, which will enable per sons forwarding by this company always to recover the highest market price for their produce. Our charges over the regular freight will be small commission for sales.

The returns will be paid at the store of U. M. Stowers in Binghamton, or in New York if required.

U. M. STOWERS, WM. CLARK, H. F. JUDSON.

Binghamton, Jan. 1, 1849.

2—6m N. Y. & E. Railroad Freight Line. Stephens and Thompson's Forwarding Line from Great Bend-Capt. J. W. Thompson. STEPHENS & THOMPSON will forward freight Dayton in Great Bend or in New York if required.

WH. DAYTON, Tuesday and Thursday

by the regular freight line which leaves Great Bend every morning at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes. George W. Stephens will remain at Great Bend and forward all produce entrusted to this Company and pay the returns for the same at the railroad Capt. J. W. Thompson will remain in New York and give his personal attention to the sales and make returns as soon as the produce is disposed of. This company flatter themselves by having a salesman in New York who has been in the frieghting business for a number of years from Orange county, that they can give as good satisfaction as any on the railroad. A liberal advance will be made on freight delivered at the depot if desi-GEO. W. STEPHENS, Great Bend, red. J. W. THOMPSON, New York. Great Bend, a3

New Hat and Cap Store.

THE citizens of Montrose and vicinity are re-spectfully informed that the subscribers have mmenced the manufacture of Hats and Caps, two doors below the Farmer's Store, where they keep constantly on hand and for sale a general assort nent of Hats and Caps of every variety and price. All who wish to purchase a first rate article in our fine, are particularly invited to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock consists of Ben-ver, Nutria, Brush, Moleskin, Silk, Muskrat and Coney Hats; also, California, Sporting, Wool, Leghorn, Straw and Palmleaf Hats, &c. &c., besides a
great variety of Men and Boys Ciodi and Glazed
Caps, children fancy dd., &c. &c. in short, a large
assortment of almost every article in our line.

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By a sirict attention to business and a desire to please, we hope to merit and receive a liberal support; and assure those in want of Hats and Caps that every effort will be made to gettup the neatest and best kind of an article.

May 1, 1849. ELDRED & NEWCOMB.

New Goods and new Prices.

I BURRITT has just received his general support and received his genera

CHERRY PECTORAL

For the Cure COUGES, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BROM-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING COUGH AND CONSUMPTION,

THE most distinguished Physicians in this and other countries before whom this preparation has been laid have bestowed upon it unqualified praise as an article of rare excellence and one better alculated to cure all forms of Pulmonary disease than any other remedy known.

Read the following testimony and judge carefully from it—it is from men of known rospecta-bility, not from persons of whom you have never before heard.

Dr. J. V. Smith, Surgeon of the Port of Boston. Says—"It gives me pleasure to speak with appro-bation of such a medicine as is here offered to the public. If any preparation can subdue diseases of the lungs, Cherry Pectoral can do it."

The Editor of the Loudon Lanet says: We can speak with confidence of its intrinsic merit.

Dr. Perkins, the venerable President of Castleton Medical College considers it a composition of rare excellence for the most formidable type of disease in our climate—Consumption.

Prof. Cleycland, of Bowdoin College, writes:—

I have witnessed the effects of your Cherry Pectoral in my own family, and that of my friends, and it has given great satisfaction in cases of both adults

and children Valentine Mott, M. D., Prof of Surgery, New York City, says:—It gives me pleasure to certify in favor of this beautiful and truly invaluable rem-

in layor of this beautiful and truly invaluable remedy in diseases of the Lungs.

Andrew Combe, M. D., F. R. S. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen of Scotland, writes:—This new Medico Chemical adds another proof that the sciences and arts are rapidly advancing in America.

The Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of New Foundland writes in a letter to his friend, who was fast sinking under the offection of the Lungs.

writes in a tetter to his friend, who was fast sinking under the affection of the llurgs:—Try the Cherry Pectoral and if any medicine can give you relief with the blessing of God that will.

"The Canadian Journal of Medical Science," states that "the prevailing Asthma of this inclement climate has yielded with surprising rapidity to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and we cannot too strongly recommend this skillful preparation to the Profession. recommend this skillful preparation to the Profes sion and public generally.

The distinguished Prof. Hare, of the American College of Medicine, says, in the lecture before his turned from New York with an entire new stock of the state of the stat

If there is any value in the judgment of the wise, here is a remedy on which the public can depend. Prepared by J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass., and sold by ABEL TURRELL, Druggist &c., Mont-

April, 26, 1849. New Daily Line of Stages



Between Montrose and Great Bend. FOUR horse stage will leave Montrose every morning, (Sundays excepted for Great Bend arriving in time to take the railroad cars, and enabling passengers to reach New York the same eve-

Returning, leave Great Bend on the arrival of e cars from New York. Careful and accommodating drivers and first rate teams are employed on this route and the proprietors pledge themselves to use every exertion to make their line pleasant and expedition

For seats apply at Searle's Hotel, in Montrose. Railroad Freight and Commission Line from Great
Bend: A. MORGAN & CO

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sons forwarding by this company always to receive he highest market price for their produce. Our charges over the regular freight will be a small commission for sale.

The returns will be paid at the store of Win WI DAYTON, WI CLARK H. F. JUDSON.

Great Bend, j29

5—Iy Village Lots for Sale.

HE subscriber offers lots for sale in the town-ship of Great Bend in the village of Greenrille, and directly opposite the village of Great Bend, located on the Depot of the New York and Bend, located on the Depot of the New York and Eric railroad, and the Great Bend and Cochecton Turnpike, in the valley of the Sulquehanna river. The railroad crossing the said turnpike, thence running in a curved line nearly parallel with the same at the distance of a few hundred feet, with the grounds gradually rising above railroad and turnpike, overlooking the river and the beautiful value of the said of the ley, compared with its healthy climate, renders it a most desirable location for building purposes. The depot ground of the railroad company being located in the centre of a rich and extensive agricultural district, surrounding it on every side with its many roads centering in, and all other advantages combined, afford every advantage to a business population. |

An Extensive Water Rower can be brought from the Susquehama river, adjoining the depot grounds of the said fail road, sufficient for the erection of all manufacturing establishments, or any machinery required. Great Bend, 52yl L GREEN.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have formed a partnership in the Tanning Currying and Shoe-making business. They flatter themselves that by strict attention to business to merit a share of unblift networks.

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This Extract is put up in Quart Beilles it is six time cheaper, pleasanter, and marrantal imperior to any sold. It were mithaut vaniting, parging: Stekening or debits.

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This is only one of more than four thousand cases, of Rheumatian that Dr. Tawasend's Sarsajazrilla has eared. The most server and chronic cases are machine tradicated by its extraordinary furtues.

James Cummings, Esq., one of the assistants in the Lunate Asplain, Blackwell's Island, in the geatleman spoken of in the following letter.

Blackwell's Island, Sapi 14, 1847.

Dr. Towasend-Dear, Sir: I have insperred terribly for nine years with the H hemmatism; considerable of the time tould, not ear, deep, or wells. I had the most distressing paines, and my limbs were terribly avoiles. I have used four bottles of your Sarsaparillic and they have done me more than a thousand tollars worth of good. I have omeen the process of the control of the afficient.

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