Poetry.

Impatience.

Our life is spent on little things, We move, with heavy-laden wings,

We waste on wars and petty strife, And squander in a thousand ways, The fire that should have been the life And power of after days.

We toil to make an outward show, Of all we think and feel

Mining in caves of ancient lore, Unweaving endless webs of thought, We do what has been done before; And so we come to naught.

Tamed down or worn away.

I wander by the cloister wall, My fancy fretting to be free, As, through the twilight, voices call From mountain and from sea.

Forgive me, if I feel oppressed By Custom, lord of all and me y soul springs upward, seeking rest, And cries for Liberty.

Correspondence.

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state of destitution. She wanted to live in one of her fathers houses, but her story was not credible, and he determined to investigate it. To his suprise, it was found plenty in New England as they now are, to be well known, and testimony of its truth was obtained from A. B. and C. with-cont difficulty. Notwithstanding this fact, widely known as it was this man could be elected in Louisiana, in the City of New Orleans, a Judge of one of the Courts. On one occasion one of his aids brought before him a young woman algost white with the courts and truly she would be him a young woman algost white with the form

been brutally whipped and turned out of legatee. The old man was a sturdy far-the house of her father. For this outrage mer, and was estimated to be worth full "It is the truth, sir, we are lawfully

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A Saw mountles since a gentleman had I some reputation. After gridving

low's Case.

At the residence of Rev. Dr. Breed in Bonnet Carre, La, says .-

it is own manufacture, and he saw how useless it would be to attempt to the state and now I am lighting against Union ticket and now I am lighting against

Whig, writing from the 14th Maine, preparatory course of five years there, as

H. Aughey, a Presbyterian elergyman, a papers. Occasionally some stray secesh a six-foot passage between two houses. out difficulty. Notwithstanding this fact, which will be shown as it was this man could be elected in Louisiana, in the City of New Orleans, a Judge of one of the Courts. On this idstrought before the a young weman almost white, who had report said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp, you and account with the point stick of the said truly she would be his only you scamp. The all man was a sturdy far. of death, and yet escaped its consumma- fast Journal. They are full of misrep- reason than the exqusite satisfaction of tion. Whether any galley-slave ever en- resentations, and the "truth is not in having a street pass up each side; and Correspondence.

The state from the source of the father. For this outrage the man had been made to pay a fine of \$1.\$

MR. Editors:—An occasional glance at the American, reminds me of former associations, and as its columns are perused, the editor's phis is before me, and his well known voice the father. For this outrage mer, and was estimated to be worth full then the first streets erooked to look of time may be safely doubted. The following account of his troubles has been by me, you promised me the cottage at the first streets erooked to look. The sparkling eyes and winning man, which had been brought against him [Cheers, and cries of "Good."] Yes, no right-minded man could be sent to New This tall the first streets erooked to look of time may be safely doubted. The following account of his troubles has been by me, you promised me the cottage at the first streets erooked to look of time may be safely doubted. The following account of his troubles has been by me, you promised me the cottage at the first streets erooked to look. The sparkling eyes and winning man, which had been brought never the first streets erooked to look of time may be safely doubted. The following account of his troubles has been by me, you promised me the cottage at the first streets erooked to look of time may be safely doubted. The following account of his troubles has been by me, you promised me the cottage at the men had been brought never them." They have been long street pass up cach side; and them, then, "They have been long in them." They have been long to them." They have been long to them." They have been long them." They have been long to them." They have been long to the phis is before me, and his well-known voice prings in my car while the old American, looks and reads like its editor, the same as a garment after having been long worn, resembles the wearer. I long to read the wearer after having been long to read the first fourtened that the meaning of the whole male portion of the village, and her suitors were all lower eleased first fourtened that the meaning health with everything and none succeeded in making health with everything and none succeeded in making health with everything of the lane, and—

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> "I have never seen any reason for Onneavs. The New Orleans correspond- by Corabill and Dock Square." 2d, notes the following deaths of Maine and the ket and am still a Curonest.
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> We have a rested as a Unionist on the same day while plowing in the field, who, with himmalf, was placed under guard and sent to Fulton, in Ittawamber county, to the headquarters of Coh Bradfato. When they appeared in his presence the following entry curous it.
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> "Are you a Unionist to Mr. Augst Mr These all had the best of care during ing to Gov. Andy Jonnson, are the 33,000 their 1 st sickness, were buried under mili-slaveholders of Tennesce. By the same

Crockedness of Boston.

"Cail Hamilton" says: "No city has any moral right to be as crooked as Boston. It is a cr okedness without excuse, and without pulliation. It is crooked in cold blood, and with malice aforethought. It goes askew when it might just as easily go straight. It is illogical, incousequent, and incoherent. Nowhere leads anywhere in particular. You start from any given point, and you are just as likely to come out at one place as anoththree meritions, \$1.50; such subsequent inser-tion 25 cents. One square, one year, \$6,000. A liberal discount made on ions substructurements. feet on the inhabitants. Straight-forwardness becomes impossible where you are continually pitching up against sharp \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. points. People born and bred in angles, and blind alleys, and cross-ways, cannot fail to have a knack at tergiversation and of it now, sure," and the anxious farmer A Match for Parson Brown- TA correspondent of the Bangor from Boston, or should at least take a

soldiers do at West point. " The number of streets is amazing .-Philadelphia, as we learn from the papers of that city, is now staying Rev. John miss the Maine papers—I mean the Union frenzy for them. If they can squeeze in

with considerable dignity for awhile, but

"Where were you born?" tary how I was born in the State of New York, marked. ald to something to lessen his sor- but have spent eleven years in the South. as consult him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant him as to the place he wished as consultant hi

Matters at the Gapital-Special Message from President Lincoln—He is Opposed to Further issue of Treasury Notes—Enough Money in the Hands of Paymasters to pay ed Letters.

To the Senate and II use of Representatives : I have signed the joint resolution to provade for the immediate payment of the army and navy of the United States, passed by the House of Representatives on the 14th, and

by the Senate on the 15th.

The joint resolution in a single authority. amounting, however, under existing circum stances, to a direction to the Secretary of the Treasury to make an additional issue of one hundred millions of dollars in United States notes, if so much money is needed for the payment of the army and navy.

My approval is given in order that every possible facility may be afforded for the prompt discharge of all arrears of pay due to our soldiers and sailors. While giving this approval, however, I think it my duty to expose my sincere regret that it has been found necessary to authorize so large an additional issue of United States notes when their circulation and that of the suspended banks together, have already become so redundant as to increase price beyond real value, thereby augmenting the cost of liv-

try.
It seems very plain that continued issues of United States notes, without any check to the issue of suspended banks, and without adequate provisions for the raising of money by loans, and for funding the issue so as to keep them within due limits, must soon produce disastrous consequences, and this matter appears to me so important that I feel bound to avail myself of this occasion to as the special attention of Congress t

Every stamp so affixed must be cancelled hospitals at Aquia Creek.

by the party who executed the paper, writing his or her initials, and the date of the MAN ARBITRARY ARBEST"—The Chief of

army and navy.

HEADQUARTERS Army of the P. tomae, January 19, 1863.

Several distinguished visitors arrived here to-day, including Hon, Henry J. Raymond.

WASHINGTON, 19th. The following was received at the Navy Department, dated Cario, 18th, 10 30 P. M U. S. Mississippi Squadron, Arkansas Post, January 11, 1863.

Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of Navy-Sir-The gunboats Louisville, De Kaib, Cincinnati and Lexington attacked the heavy the Entire Army and Navy-All quiet on the Rappahennock-Report of Naval Operations at Arkansas Post-The loss on silenced the batteries, killing twenty of the the Fleet small-Rebel Saunder's Intercept- enemy. The gambats attacked them again this morning and dismounted every gun, 11 in all.

commandant of the fort was requested to surrender to the Navy. I received his sword The army co-operated on the land side.

The forts were completely silenced, and is the guns, 11 in number, were dismounted in three hours.

The action was at close quarters on the part of the three iron clads, and the firing

The list of the killed and wounded is small. The Louisville lost 12, the DeKalb 17, the Cincinnati none, the Lexington none, The vessels, although much cut up, were

realy for action in half an hour after the The light draft Ratler, Lieut, Com. Smith

and other light draft g mboats joined in ne-tion when it became general, as did also the Black Hawk with her rifled guns.

Particulars will be given hereafter.
(Signed) DAVID D. PORTER, Acting Rear Admiral.

of the English sloop Avenger of Nassau, with assorted cargo of salt, coffee, gin, and dry goods, also of English sloop, Julia, of Nassau, on on the Sth, with salt.

The U.S. schooner Arid records the car is the car in North Carolina. Anderson's rebel division, of Jackson's corps, passed through Richmond Southward, which fact added that it has sixty subscribers in Elisworth, schooner.

The American,

AT PETERS' BLOCK. ELLS WORTH, Me.

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ing to the injury of laborers, and the cost of supplies to the injury of the whole countries to the injury of the whole co lature - Reports of Refugees from Richmond- A Division of General Jackson's much time, in aiding the circulation of loyal Corps gane South-The Rebel Steamer much time, in aiding the circulation of loyal shot wound, Dec. 28th. Jerome O. Clark, Co. shot wound, Jan. 3d. Butter and the Now Orders Congressmen

— Washington Excited over news from the
Army of the Potomac.

— User Eason Cirry, Mo. 20th.

Eighty four members of the Legislature
met to-night and adopted a memorial to the
President, setting forth that there is still
President the Now Orleans Congressmen

Takk from a "Conservative."—Mr. Mardid not preserve his own bodd his life. This heroic officer was a son of the late Bishop Weinwright of New York.

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Hexay Winns, Pension Agent.

Washington, 19th.

The joint resolution authorizing the issue of \$100,000 in United States notes became a law to day. Upon learning that fact the Socretary of the Treasury immediately placed to the credit of several paymasers an agreeade amount sufficient to pay the whole gregate amount sufficient to pay the whole gregate amount sufficient to pay the whole and the paymasers. He brings autograph letters of recommendation the most flattering, from the production of recommendation the most flattering, from the position authorizing the issue conduct was so daring, and his services of the them be satisfied however. President games and buckshot are efficient. Some and buckshot are efficient. So Machine Union and kindred prints, have Generals Franklin, Smith and Hancock .- The Republican Journal could not find

Sugar Box Shooks.

The following statement exhibits the the sugar box shook line, during the season : Brown & Hopkins, manufactured 73,000 Seth Tisdale Esq. Geo. N. Black, J. T. & G. H. Grant, E. N. Stover. Osgood & Kellihar,

Corps gane South—The Rebel Steamer Merrimac a complete Failure—General papers, as the Buchanan ex-office holders, Butler and the New Orleans Congressmen do, in circulating such papers as the Demo-

One ship, five barks, three brigs, two

The decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue requires that these stamps amounting in all to ternal Revenue requires that these stamps are very hard, and extending new lines of rifle pits and reductive party making, sign are very hard, and everything favorable for active operations.

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The needs of rifle pits and for Senator for Ohio. This election occurs that the party of which Brooks and Van Buren are presentatives, desire and design to restore page, and that at present they are not speak out their real sentiments the instrument, document or paper, at the instrument of t For y stamp so alkest must be cancelled the paper, writing his or her initials, and the state paper, writing his or her initials, and the state of a Power of Atorney, by the particular or the Chirt, and the state of a Power of Atorney, by the pensioner who signs it; in the case of the Balinor or Police. Marshall Righment. Was a Arbitrarily clerk of the Courts criticate by the Clerk. The criticals of the abundance of the administration o humored and coaxed by the President beyond thing. They would like peace on condition the manly sentiments of Washington Irving, you ever were in your life. (Laughter) of our return to the Union, and they are written at the time of our last war with Mr. Vallandigham—Have the kindness

Machias Union and kindred prints, have Generals Frankin, Smith and Handson.

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John must feel relieved, to be forsaken by speedy confusion of all Union traitors and the large the sticks by the Union traitors are the sticks by the Union traitors and the large the sticks by the Union traitors are the sticks by the Union traitors and the large the sticks by the Union traitors are th

The Capture of Galveston.

below New Orleans, and subs The amount of lumber sawed during the than a report that he entertained rebel off-season, figures up, to about 28,000,000 teet. cers in his cabin when they came on board

icen, but when that arrangement was broken up, and nothing substituted for it, of course I was constrained to substitute something for it myself. And now allow me to ask you do you really think I could permit the line from Richmond via Manssas Junction to this city to be entitled sopen except what resistance could be presented by many, that as the resistance could be presented for it, of course in uman nature."

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Mr. Dawes (rep) of Mass, inquired whether the release at some future day to revolutionize by the ballot box while in arms, or must we wait for the revolution?

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Mr. Dawes (rep) of Mass, inquired whether which has had this service on their hands for some weeks, are expected to go into the field soon, that we shall be retained here for that duty.

It will be a great luxury, which we hope to statute could be presented to go into the field soon, that we shall be a great luxury, which we hope to statute could be presented to go into the field soon, that we shall be a great luxury.

Wright and Vallandigham. We are confident that an investigation of In the United States House of Representa-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING amount of business done on this river, in the unfortunate affair at Galveston will leave tives on Wednesday last, a vigorous and inno stain upon the loyalty of the unfortunate teresting debate occurred on the resolution Commander Rezshaw. The reports so freely offered by Mr. Wright, Union democrat, of

73,000 circulated at New Orleans to his predjudice Pennsylvania, declaring the rebellion delib-62,000 have no substantial basis. He evidently did erately wicked and without reasonable ex-50,000 everything he could to save his vessel which 20,000 was hopelessly aground, and perished in de-20,000
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18 as hoperestly aground, and perished in destroying her, to prevent her from falling into the bands of the enemy. That certainly was not the act of a disloyal man. Commander Renshaw distinguished himself for the specific power, suspend hostilities, and finally refer the whole matter to the people and States of the Northwest for settlement. In equently cap the course of his remarks Mr. Vallandigham

tared Galveston almost upon his own respon-intimated that New England would be left sibility. It will require something more out in the cold unless it repented of and rethan a report that he entertained rebel offi-cers in his cabin when they came on board under a flag of truce, to excite even a sus-said he differed as far as the east was from

coek County will respond to our call. The statement that several gentlemes are taking a large number of copes is without foundation. We have in Elisworth alone sixty bona fide subscribers who have all paid in advance for the Democrat. Can the American say as much of its own town?—Bangor Demacrat.

We have no doubt but the Democrat will be machined with the rebels who are the count of Northern doughfaces.

The defense of the Harriet Lane was equal in heroism to any achievement of the was a peace man he was no coward, and she he was a peace man he was no coward, and she he shrunk from no there are monuments at once, sinking ene of them, when for want of room to maneuvre she got aground and listed so that she could not use her was the prisons at Richmond. Va. since the late of the rebels who are could be obtained with the rebels who are obtained with the rebels who are that no othors have caught the countagion from the person named. Our stay at Quarantine Station was near the same of them, while he desired peace, he shrunk from no was triking at the heart of the republic on terms honorable to the North. But while he was a peace man he was no coward, and she would even place him to the same of them when the wonderful battles and victories won by the worder of the was a peace man he was no coward, and she would even place he shrunk from no responsibility. He would even place he shrunk from no maneuvre she got aground and listed so that she could not use her that no othors have caught the countagion at the heart of the republic on the mane of the was a peace man he was no coward, and the worder of the was a peace man he was no coward, and she he was a peace man he was no coward, and she he was a peace man he was no coward, and she he was a peace man he was no coward, and the worder of the was the worder of the worder of the was a peace man he was no coward, and she he was a peace man he was no coward, and the worder of the was the worder of the worder of the was the provided to the same of the same now striking at th We have no doubt but the Democrat will be distributed liberally over Hancock county, and all through the energy and zeal of Government ex-officers. If the Republican office-holders of this county would exercise half as much time, in aiding the circulation of loyal papers, as the Buchman ex-office holders, and was boarded by the shore and frem the shore and from the shore and from the shore and the shore man and gallantly defended his vessel and cumstances he could not preserve his own

is a first opposed to any to a policy of the significant state of the policy of

water we were drawing, and at the same time requested us to follow him in over the

tred. They are not only attempting to slay dential escape from falling into the hands of the North, but to destroy the hest govern-ment ever made by God or man. We had to New Orleans, feeling very thankful that ment ever made by God or man. We made better make another sacrifice of life than a better make another sacrifice of life than a dishonorable peace. In conclusion, he said The Cumbria, Capt. Geo. Sumner, is a

pay our debts as fast as we can collect the their Northern sympathizers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OLD BATTLE GROUND, five miles be-low New Orleans, Dec. 31, 1862. MR. SAWYER :- I suppose an occasional feport of our position and prospects, will not be unacceptable to your readers. As yet we have had no certain dwelling

place, and we can hardly expect a protracted stay at any point. We left Fortress Monroe Dec. 2d after having encamped at Newport News, some ten days. We were put on board a fine sea-going ship—the Matanzas of New York. Our passage to Quarantine Sta-tion, seventy miles below, on this river, was, on the whole very pleasant. Two promising on the whole very pleasant. Itwo promising young mee were smitten by disease, and we had to bury them in the dark deep sea. It was a scene of painful interest. had ever witnessed the like before, and it Who Killed Cock Roms?—The Abolitionists and the Republicans, heretofore, have had to bear the charge of causing this war. Now, the Beston Herald says, Ben Butler caused it, the Machias Union saying,

ye r ago, members of Congress would not now hold their seats here, and this chief brief hour that we spend together. When

We were ordered to this encampment the

Action property and the policy design and the figure of the policy of th the bar. In a short time the pilot boat hauled down her signal .-- stood out over the bar and down the coast. We ran down in the same direction, when the pilot boat rounded too, and as she came within bailing distance, hailed us and asked us how much

> We were now within musket range, and Col. Davis requested the Capt. of the boat to come on board. This request he did this change of events, we soon learned from him that the place had been re-taken by the And yet their rebel necks itch for the hal- trap us. On the whole we had a very proviotland-on the Clyde, and was captured with a valuable cargo in attempting to run the blockade off Charleston. She is some-what singular in her build and model, being 200 feet long and 26 feet broad. write you again as soon as we reach New Orleans. Your affectionate brother

> > MAKING GAME OF CHICKENS .- It is well known that the flavor of meat dechickens the flavor of game!

ALL READY-Subscriptions for the American provement" for 1863, received all through this month at the advance rate of \$1,50. We desire to retain as adelphia during December, five million four many of our subscribers as possible, or all that hundred and thirty thousand cents, and Intend to pay sometime. It is only those who yer the cry is for more. act as if they never intend to pay, that we mean to leave off our books. We are very anxious to collect back dues, and desire to see all old ac counts balanced in some way.

See Fourth page, for items, etc.

Some good reading will be found on the first page. Do not fail to read the extracts of the speeches of General Butler.

the High School close on Friday and Sat- releat to white soldiers .- Press.

----The Sabbath School connected with -The amount paid ont in aid of the

receive any pay from them for a number of it is well chosen.

- We have a lady operator, attending the Telegraph office here at this time, Mr. Osgood being absent at Washington.

We do not see why ladies are not pecu- promise liarly adapted to this business.

past few weeks has returned. He brings a good account of the condition of our soldiers much so that we want none others to lead on the Rappahannock.

Personal - George W. Buckmore Esq.

the last storm. The small amount of snow on the ground is favorable for the operators to "clean up" the lumber land by getting off sale subordinates many particulars until the

-Three hundred and fifty towns and cities of this State have sent to the Governor and Council bills for the aid of soldiers' families to the amount of \$190,000.

copies only, had been worked off.

Milliken of the Senate for public documents. We hope to have time soon to notice these

— The American Gas-Light Journal says his wealth, button up your pockets; of that no gas company has ever failed. The his flourishing business, be sure that he is nature of the business and the large profits about going into the Bankrupt Court; of

L. Bradford of Brocklin, in this county, has but if he brag of himself, you may be accepted the agency for Maine and New certain that nobody else thinks well of Hampshire, of the American Tract Society him.

"unconstitutional" way. Some persons in Universalists, by preaching better, praying better, and living better than they."

At Montevideo ing better, and living better than they." ade him tell where he kept his liquor; totichich on being found, was forthwith de-

for a long time.

ceived. It is a superior number, contain- and told on't." ing forty-three articles and sixty-one embellishments. It has its usual complement of Engravings, Drawings of Fashions, stories, been put in practice with good effect. It while in port. poetry, &c. Peterson is one of the best of is to have a buck-wheat cake made large Lady's Magazines. The subscriptoin price enough to cover the bed, like a quilt, and \$2,00 per annum. Published by Charles spread over it "piping hot," the time of J. Peters n, 306 Chestnut street, Philadel- retiring. When made of sufficient thick-

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Somebody has discovered that the largest room in the world is the "room for im-

-There were coined at the mint, in Phil-

A man swallowed a set of teeth lately, and the last accounts of him stated that he was experiencing, as was to be expected, a terrible gnawing at the stomach.

The health of the 8th Maine regiment is good: the recruits are doing well, only two needing treatment in hospital. None of the officers are sick. This regiment has furtracts of the speeches of General Butler.

Do not fail to subscribe for the American if you have not already done so, and second if another should be raised. The feel-second is a feel should be raised as a feel should be raised as a feel should b ing against the enrolment of blacks is dying knapsacks a more necessary or valuable gift -The Schools in District No. 3, except learning that it will be the means of great than n few boxes of HOLLOWAY'S

HANDLING Hogs-One can hardly form an idea of the rapidity with which hogs are disthe Baptist Society, are making preparations for a celebration on the 22d of February.

The amount milest incident the Baptist Society are making preparations for a celebration on the 2nd of February.

The amount milest incident the blowing on, but the following will give some insight to the matter. At the packing house of Messrs, R. M. & O. S. Hough, 46 box of Messr men and boys slaughtered and cut 2,023 families of the soldiers, by this town since Hogs in 10 hours and 40 minutes. At the packing house of Messrs. V. A. Turpin & Co.

Washington:

Volume of the American; and if any of our eld subscribers fail to receive a copy, they will please remember that we have failed to branch of the river. As a military position the

liarly adapted to this business.

—Colonel Eugene Hale, who has been absent at Augusta and Washington for the whenever real work is needed.

she started off in high life for home, light hearted and merry.

The teams in the woods on Lucion

before Monday, though the weather cannot be more favorable for moving than it is to-day, the wind of yesterlay and the cold of last night having dried and frozen up the

the scattering lumber far by getting off the scattering lumber arms for their examination.

—Skating is getting to be a very paper that the scattering lumber arms for their examination.

The correspondent says that the army, in this region. Some middle aged men have give in the bosoness, and on any pleasant afternoon, these walls in the scale in its favor. His information that the message of Jeff Davis at the scale in its favor. His information than wending the ir way to the itey regions.

—Mr. J. H. Butler, who has a very large class attending his Singing School at Tisslale's Hall, we learn, is a very pleasant and a very successful teacher of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and every first granted for the surface of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and every first granted as being thorough and every first granted as being thorough and every first granted as being the regarded as being the order of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content in his methods of teaching, and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content in his methods of teaching, and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content in his methods of teaching, and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content in his methods of teaching, and has the first content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content of the art.—He is regarded as being thorough and content of the art.—He is re

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-We neglected to say to the Machias bave been a little anxious for a day or two Republican last week, that the blunder which respecting a rum red attack upon their line at Martinsburg. It is believed, however, it noticed was corrected, after two or three by these who competent to judge, that the

nature of the business and the large profits about going into the Bankrupt Court; of of the business render them unusually safe. his wife's good temper, you may be sure sarged, chartered for Liverpoot. -We see by Zion's Advocate that Rev. of his horse, trot along and don't swop;

-Rev. W. H. Kelton, of West Waterwille formerly of Bluehill was the recipient of an appreciative visit by many of his friends, which contained the following valuable of the Calvanistic which contained the following valuable of the Canada Ar at Kingston J 15th alt., brig Eurus, Parsons, Machias, (and sld 13d for Carlisle Bay.)
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Cid at St John N B, Sth, seh Long Island Prage. eccently, and they left with him some sixty which contained the following valuable hint as to the best mode of dealing with Sarah A. Nickels, ---Capt. As a Turner of Brooklin, the martyr, has been further dealt with in an dists, the Baptists, and Episcopolians and unconstitutional" way. Some persons in Universalists, by preaching better, praytheological opponents: 'Oh Lord, may Montevidoe

A CHILD'S DEFINITION .--- A little Sun- Jan 7th, lat 284, Ion 73, brig Lucretia, from U-stroyed. He has been carrying on the liquor business in a small way, without license, answered, it was a great pile of nothing, son, of Castine, from Phila. for Bostop. Another when and nowhere to put it." asked to define slander, said it was "when Peterson's Magazine for Ferricary is re- nobody did nothing, and somebody went

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> Coggins, Esq., of E. T.
> Milbridge Jan. 10th, by Rev. J. L. Sanborn, Geo. W. Fester to Miss Susan M. Hilton, both of

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EDGARTOWN Jan 18.—Ar Sch Golden Light, from Fortune Islami via Newport for Boston, with salt. Was in contact, night of the 17th, off Cape Cod, with sch J W. from Portland for Washing-ton. Has bows badly stove, but does not leak

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Dover—Sth inst., Mr. George E. Whitmore of Foxcroft, to Miss Clara flichborn of Medford. Upper Still atter—Jan. 3d, Mr. Eugene C. Nichols of Corinth, to Miss Sarah A. Tyler, of Bangor.

DIED.

Brewer-10th inst., Augustus G., son of D. W. and B. Washburn, age 14 years and 1 month.

Holden-Jan. 15th, of consumption, Frances E., eldest daughter of James and Sophia W. Win. E., eldest daughter of James and Sophia w. vin.
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Boston—on his way home to Millbridge, Corp. Wm. H. Wallace, of the 6th Me. Reg. Washington Hospital—20th, ult., Corp. Edwin D. Boynton, of the 6th Me. from Harrington.

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.OUR, CORN & MEAL Among his stock may be found Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Chocolate, Cocoa, Mclasses, Raisins, Currants, Apples, Saleratus, Butter, Cheese, Lard,

Saleratus, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Pork, Fish, Soaps, Tebacco, Brooms, Palls, Kersene and Whale Oils, Burning Fluid, &c., &c., &c. These goods are new and fresh, and were select-These goods are new and fresh, and were selected with particular care. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves, and all patrons may rely upon entire satisfaction, both in regard to quality of goods and prices.

F. A. DUTTON.

Ellsworth, Nov. 26, 186?.

Fall and Winter 1862.

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Cloths, Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS

Wholesale and Retail. THE subscriber has just returned from Boston, and has purchased a large stock of seasonable goods, which are well adapted to this market. Seven years' experience in the business in Ellsworth, enables him to understand the wants of this community; and thankful for past favors, and the continued confidence of the public, he hopes to

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VESTINGS. consisting of Silks, Velvets, Grenadines, Cashmerer

All of which will be made up to order, or sold by

A large Stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, such as Overcoats, Fracks, Sacks and Business Coats, Pants and Vests, of all the most fashionable

FURNISHING GOODS. among which are Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Gloves Braces, Hundkerchiefs, Cravats, Stocks.

CUTTING done at short notice and in the lates Country Traders supplied at wholesale prices.

SHIRTS, Bosoms, Collars and Wristbands, according to Baynum's New Style of Measurement. All ladies know how difficult it is to make a good fitting shirt by the old plan. This trouble is now saved.

Ellsworth. Oct. 8th, 18621



FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Joseph Friend & Co.,

MERCHANT TAILORS. and dealers in

A RE now opening the largest and best assort-FALL GOODS

Ready-Made Clothing,

ever offered in this market, consisting of BROADCLOTHS, CASHMERES, DOESKINS.

VESTINGS. de., de., f a'l kinds, which we are prepared to make up to order, at very short notice, and in the latest tyles. We have a large assortment of Gents'

Hats and Caps, of the late styles. Also a large variety of

FURNISHING GOODS.

of our own make, which we guaratee will give prices. Our motto is

Ready-Made Clothing,

Quick Sales and Small Profits. JOSEPH FRIEND & Co.

MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH. Elleworth, Sept. 3, 1862.

A. T. JELLISON War Prices

BEST Selected Stock of

merit and receive a continuance of the same.

Amongst this stock may be found the following articles: ENGLISH, FRENCH and

and Marseilles of all Styles and colors. To-gether with a complete assortment of Pantaloon Goods,

CLOTHING.

styles.

Also on hand a handsome assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING, and a large stock of

N. B. I have recently learned to cut

Call and get patterns and directions. GIRLS Wanted-to work in shop. A. T. JELLISON.



Unknown the apple's red and gold, The blushing tint of peach and pear ; The mirror of the Powow told No tale of erchards ripe and rare.

Wild as the fruits he scorned to till. These vales the idle Indian trod; Nor knew the glad, creative skill, The joy of him who toils with God.

O, Painter of the fruits and flowers ! We thank Thee for thy wise design Whereby these human hands of ours In Nature's garden work with Thine.

And thanks, that from our daily need The joy of simple faith is born;
That he who smites the Summer weed, May trust Thee for the Autumn corn. Give fools their gold and knaves their power

Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all For he who blesses most is blest;

And God and man shall own his worth Who toils to leave at his bequest An added beauty to the earth. And, soon or late, to all that sow

The time of harvest shall be given; The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow If not on earth, at last in heaven.

From the American Agriculturist

Hints on Cooking. Potato Custard .- 1 pint mashed pota-

toes, 2 cups sugar, 1 of butter or lard, 4 eggs, nutmeg, thin it with milk and bake. Crumpets .- 1 quart bread dough, 3 eggs, milk enough to make a batter; let it rise; bake it in cakes on a griddle.

Opening Cemented Fruit Bottles .-Place the inverted bottles on a heated stove until the cement in the patty pans is melted, lift the bottles from the pans, turn them right side up, and the softened cork can be easily removed with a cork screw, or even a stout fork.

Cleaning Pigs Feet .- Put the feet in cold water to soak over night. With a the latest and most FASHIONABLE STYLES. moderately sharp knife scrape all parts thoroughly until the skin is clean and white. Hold the lower ends in hot water for a minute or two, to part the dew-claws and hoofs which can then be twisted off with the hand. Singe in a clear flame and they are ready to boil for souse or head-cheese.

MINCE PIES WITHOUT BRANDY-Take 9 lbs. of boiled beef, 2 lbs. suet, 6 lbs. raisins, 4 lbs. currants, 4 oz. cinnamon, 2 of allspice, 1 of cloves, 1 quart of molasses. 7 lbs of clean brown sugar boiled down in 2 gallon of sweet eider to half the bulk, Mix all well together and pour the boiling cider on it. Cover close until next day, when it will be fit to be made into pies. This will keep good for at least six months.

Apple Butter .- Boil new eider down one half. Pare, cut and core equal quantities of sweet and sour apples. Put the sweet apples in a large kettle to soften a little first as they are hardest. Add enough boiled cider to cook it. After boiling half an hour, stirring often put in the sour apples and molasses enough to sweeten moderately. Boil until tender, stirring to prevent burning. Pack in fir. ANTI-FREEZING PUMP. kins or stone pots tor Winter use. [The molasses is not needed, we think, while it would injure the flavor for many people.

Salt for Trees.

Is salt beneficial for trees? Answer ; The following is what experienced cultivators said at the Fruit Growers' Society, in Western New York recently: Geo. Ellwanger said he had appliedsalt to pear and plum trees and found it produced a and plum trees and found it produced a wonderful effect ; would use as much as a peck for a large tree, as large as a large apple tree; uses it in February; puts enough on to make white. Charles Downing thought salt good for all vegetation, but it would do no good to kill in-sects. W. P. Townsend had used salt for many years, with the best result, for quince trees. Dr. Sylvester said there was a limit to the use of salt ; it must not be used in excessive quantities.

Mules Valuable for Farm Work.

If anybody wishes the mule for a sad-If anybody wishes the mule for a saddle has be is welcome to his choice, and he will have good company and good examples before him. In Persia, Syria, Spain, Italy, and indeed, in nearly all semi-tropical countries, these anim is are often used for riding. For rous, mountainous regions, they are in ruable, being sure-footed. By a little training, too, they can be brought into a very succeable gait. A foreign writer says.

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In Bagdad, most of the learned and holy professions prefer the ass, as do all the ladies. They are of a praced breather. holy professions prefer the ass, as do all the ladies. They are of a pracied broand often bring fifty possible strang. (\$250). The favorite color is spotless white; they are magnificently caparisoned and have their nestries slit, which to make them long-winded. Surely, their wind is long enough when they bray!—The bray is not much admired, generally but the author of a scarce tract on the nobleness of the ass, 1595, after giving us all its sweet notes, concludes by the claring that the continually braying of five or six asses forms a melodious kind of music, "a song of world without end."

No treessments to Pay. Apply to 15,2008. In Sporth.

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Soldiers of Hancock Co.

With give his attention to securing WAR Pensions for all those who are entitled to the continued Successive and Arrens, special that the continually braying of five or six asses forms a melodious kind of music, "a song of world without end."

FOR. HANCOCK COUNTY

claring that the continually braying of five or six asses forms a melodious kind of music, "a song of world without end."

But it is with mules, as dratt a mais, that we have now especially to do. They are sometimes from fourteen to sixteen hands high. They are grouper, surerfooted, and more durable than common horses. They are subject to comparatively few diseases. The expense of shoeing horses. They are subject to comparatively few diseases. The expense of shoeing them is slight. They will live and thrive upon one-third less than horses, and eat contentedly the cheapest and coarsest kind of food. Yet, it is a little remarkable that the ass is quite fastidious about it coreferring only perfectly pure water. Hence the meaning of a passage in an ancient classic: "Thersites, would that the fountain of your mind were clear again, that I might water an ass at it."

Much has been said about obstinacy, supidity and viciousness of the mule.—But whether these allegad vices are not owing chiefly to the ill-usage he gets, is

Minor Children, &c.—ARREARS OF PAY & BOUNTY MONEY Secured for Invalid Soldiers, Widows or Girls.

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W.E. & G. HADLOCK.

Cranberry Isle, Nov. 17th, 'C2.

WATERHOUSE,

ELLEWORTH, Me.

BURNOTH. That is settled for grain and ordered Court thereon, to be published three weeks accessively in the Elisworth in said county, on the first Wednesday of February next, at ten clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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Business Cards.

EUGENE HALE, OUNSELLOR and ATTORNEY at LAW,

ELLSWORTH, ME.,
OPPICE ON MAIN STRET, over Goo. N. Black's tore, in rooms formerly occupied by the Hancock Bank.
The business of the late Thomas Robinson remains with the undersigned, who will attend to its settlement at the above named office.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas, as James Crockett of Tourist of Harman and County of H

F. A. DUTTON,

wholesale and retail dealer in Flour, Corn and Fine Feed, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c., MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH.

L. B. ULMER,

Barrels, Pairs, RON AND WOODEN HOOPED BUCKETS COOPERS' STOCK, &c.

Planing at short notice, Steam Gristmill Ellsworth, Me.

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PUMPR, &c., &c., &c.
Britania, Pressed, Japaned and Glass Ware Manufacturers of TIN WARE State Street Block, Ellsworth, Me.

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J. W. COOMBS, PROPRIETOR, OSBOOD'S BLOCK. 1 STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, ME.

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F. V. ORCUTT, DRAPER AND TAILOR

(opposite the Ellsworth House, on Main Street.) Hoping to meet his friends, and will ever be

eady to cut and make up garments according t Ellsworth, Oct. 23d, '62.

HENRY A. WALKER, Deputy Sheriff for Hancock County. Residence-ORLAND. Office with Cha's Hamlin, Esq. All business intrusted to his care promptly executed. January 27, 1862.

HUGH J. ANDERSON. Jr., COMMISSION MERCHANT,

and wholesale and ret CORN AND FLOUR: W. I. Goods and Groceries, Salt, Lime, Plaster, Fish, Hay, Lumber, Sec.

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OHN H. LANGDON, \$ 12 BOSTON

W. F. SHERMAN & CO. manufacturers of

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With Glass Cylinders and Galvanized Beds and Boxes. These Pumps are warranted not to affect the State, County and Town Rights for sale. Also, Agents for Anderson Spring Bed Pottom. All orders promptly attended to.

Francis Aymar, Agent for Wasungton County, Addison Point.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given ferbidding any per-son purchasing a note of hand, signed by the subscriber, for Sixty Dollars, dated Aug. 31, 1859, or about that time, and payable to Ephraim Pray of Mt. Desert, as I have not received an equivalent for the note and shall not pay it. SAMUEL HODGDON.
Tremont, Dec. 22, 1862. 51

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas, as James Crockett of Tremont, in the County of Hancek and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated August 8th, a. D. 1855, and recorded in volume 101, page 147, conveyed to me the undersigned, a certain tract or parcet of land situated in said Tremont, and described as follows, to wit:—the mortkerly half part of lots numbered thirty and thirty-one on a plan of Mount Desert made by Salem Town, Jr., Esp., a. D. 1801, and recordad in Hanceck County Registry, containing one hundred acres, more or less, together with the buildings thereon; and where, as the conditions of said mortgage have been broken I hereby claim to forcelose the same, in accordance with the statutes in ruch cases made and provided.

JONATHAN NORWOOD.

By S. G. Rich.

Tremont, Jan. 8th, 1863.

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PETER L. HILL.

By Anno Wiswell, his Atty.

January 7, 1863.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock, there will be exposed for sale, at the store of Aaron P. Emerson, in Orland, on Saturday the twenty-first day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, so much of the real estate of which Jeremiah Craig, late of Orland, in the control of the contr

of which Jeremiah Craig, late of Orland in idle county, died seized and respected.

The county of the winders am seventy-five dollars, for the payment of his just debts, incidental charges and charges of administration.

Said real estate consists of lot No. 19, of about one hundred reres, the Partridge lot (so called) of about twenty-five acres, the Regers lot (so called) of about twenty-five acres, the Regers lot (so called) of about forty acres, all lying on the west side of Great Pond, and a part of the homestead of the said deceased. Term cash. of the said deceased. Term cash, HAYES PINKHAM, Admr.

Orland, Jan. 13, 1863

Orland, Jan. 13, see Deeply give public notice to all can certified that he has been duly appeinted and has for hand sewing; price 25 cents.

JOBBING and UPHOLSTRY WORK of all kinds with neatness and despatch. the County of Hancock, trader, deceased, by ring both as the first first, he there to request all resons with are indebted to the said deceased; a state, to ake immediate payment, and those who have any de-ands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement. CHA'S D. McDONALD.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

EUNICE McKAY late of Sullivan,
in the County of Hancock, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs, he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit his three who have any demands thereon, to

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American and Foreign Patents. R. H. EDDY.

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. Late Agent of U.S. Patent Office, Washington, (under the Act of 1837.) 76 State Street, opposite Kilby Street, BOSTON.

During eight months, the subscriber, in course of hi



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Kept constantly on hand, and Trimburd at short notice.

All of the above articles will be sold
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The Soldier's True Friend ALWAYS READY.

your sons are grasping their musket to meet danger; think what relief a single pot of this Al.L. HEALING AND COOLING Salve will give to the one you love when far away from home and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so that they can endure great fatigue. It soothes and relieves the inflamed and stiffened joints, leaving the form some properties. The strength of the trop Lung and By rients Institute, and Physician for diseases of the Hest; Throat and Lungs, and relieves the inflamed and stiffened joints, leaving they show south a strong and viscours while leaving them supple, strong and vigorous, while

Sabre Cuts and Gunshot Wounds It stands unequaled, removing and preventing every vestige of inflamation, and gently drawing the edges together, it quickly and completely heals the most frightfu wounds.

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The lonely sentry walking his rounds at night, speed to drenching rains and chill night with fiften seized with most VIOLENT PAINS and SUFFOCATING HOARSENESS, first symptoms of QUICK CONSUMPTION, but if supplied with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and HOLLOWAY'S OINT.

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A. J. KENISTON, manufacturer of and dealer in Carriages and Sleighs, water store of an dealer in Carriages, Sleighs, Team Wagons and Wheels of the best possible manner.

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Painting done with nearness and dispatch. Blacksmith work of all kinds done by an experienced band.

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A BRAM LINCOLN.

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THE EARLY PHYSICAL DEGENERACY

AMERICAN PEOPLE. And the Early Melancholy Decline of Childhood and Youth.

JUST PUBLISHED BY DR. STONE, Physician to the Troy Lung and

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A Treatise on the above subject, the cause of Nervous Debility, Marasmus and Consumption, Wasting of the Vital Fuilds, the mysterious and hidden causes of Palpitation, Impaired Nutrition and Pigestion.

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Holloway's Ointment.

Long marches, sere and stiff joints, blistered and inflamed feet, all these the soldier must endure. AOTHERS, REMEMBER THIS, when your sons are grasping their musket to meet danger; think what relief a single pot of this AIL.

TO FEMALES. Mrs. Doctress Stone.

heals the most frightfu wounds.

Wives and Sisters of our Volunteers:
You can not put into the Knapsacks of your Husbands and Brothers a more valuable organics needed and Brothers a more valuable organics needed as a supply of this Extraordinary Military Salve.

But devote each extraordinary attention to the treat ment of this class of diseases peculiar to her sex. Among the many diseases daily seases of the Wounds with unbeard of success, are chronic inflammation, ulcer attention to the treat ment of this class of diseases peculiar to her sex. Among the many diseases daily seases of the Wounds with unbeard of success, are chronic inflammation, ulcer attention to the treat ment of this class of diseases peculiar to her sex. Among the many diseases daily seases d

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Lawn Store, one door below the Ellsworth and vicinity that they have recently stad up machinery for the manufacture of SASH.

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Coughs, Coughs, Coughs, Colds, Colds,

Colds, ASTHMA, Whooping Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough. Whooping Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough.

CONSUMPTION.

In fact every form of pulmonary disease or affection of the throat, chest and lungs, have an unfailing antidote in

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So general has the use of this remedy become, and so popular is it everywhere, that it is unnecessary to recount its virtues. Its works speak for it, and find atterance in the abundant and voluntary testimony of the many who from long suffering and settled disease have by its use been restored to pristime vigor and health.

READ THE FOLLOWING. From Hon. Jos. Poland, State Senator, Vt.
I have used Weeks' Magic Compound in my family, and have never found any remedy so offectual in curing coughs or sore throat, and other

diseases of the lungs. JOS. POLAND.

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By using Weeks' Magic Compound a short time
was entirely cured of one of the most severe and

and lung complaints generally.
TIMOTHY P. REDFIELD. Montpelier, October 13, 1860.

Testimonials like the above are constantly be-

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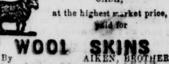
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