John Quincy Addams, in his remarks on Oregon, uses this language:—"We may negotiate after we take possession; that is the military way of doing business. When the great Frederick came to the throne of Prussia, his father had prepared and equipped for him an army of a hundred thousand men. Meeting, shortly after, the Austrian minister, the latter said to him—'Your father has given you a great army; but our troops have seen the wolf, yours have not.'—'Well, well,' said Frederick, 'I will give them an opportunity to see the wolf.' Frederick then added, in his memoir, 'I had some excellent old pretensions to an Austrian province, which some of my ancestors had owned one or two hundred years before; and I sent an ambassador to the Court of Vienna, stating my claim, and presenting a full exposition of my right to the province. The same day my ambassador was received in Vienna, I entered Sitesia with my army.' So you see that the very day his army entered Sitesia, he gave notice to the Court of Vienna, that the convention for the joint occupation of Silesia was ended.—[Loud and prolonged laughter]

Let us carry this passage of history a little farther. Let us see the progress, results, and policy, of this rash and wicked beginning of war. Our authority is, chiefly, T. Babington Macauley, in the Edinburgh Review.

**Character of Frederick.*—"A tyrant without fear, without faith, without mercy; irritable even to ferocity; enjoying the pain and humiliation of others."

Motives for this sudden war on Silesia.—"The JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in his remarks on Ore-

Motives for this sudden war on Silesia.—" The

These are the two French wars, before the American Revolution.

That the Prussian monarch might rob the Austrians of the Province of Silesia, black men fought on the coast of Coromandel; red men scalped each other on Lake Erie; the men of New and of Old England shot each other around the walls of f.ewiston, Nova Scotia, and savages murdered or carried into captivity men, women, and children from Haverhill, Deerfield, Schenectady, and Wyoming.

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The allied armies overran Prussia, burnt cities and villages, and devastated the country. Every sixth man in Prussia had perished. Prederick anticipated the ruin of his throne and nation, his sleep was broken, his face haggard, the grave was his refuse from misery and dishoner, and he was his refuge from misery and dishonor, and he carried the poison in a small glass case. He wrote to his friends—"I have no resource left, all is lost. I will not survive the ruin of my country. Farewell forever."

But the King recovered hope, and pushed on the war, not caring to what extent property was destroyed, or the pursuits of civil life suspended, so that he did but make head against the enemy. As long as there was a man left in Prussia, that man might carry a musket,—there were still rye-bread and potatoes—there was still lead and gunpowder; and still Frederick fought on. At this time he writes, "I am no saint, and should die content, if first I could inflict a portion of the miscry, which I acque the

misery which I endure."

Result and policy.—In February, 1763, the nations signed a peace. The contributions levied on Prussia, by the invaders, had exceeded a hundred millions of dollars. Near fifteen thousand houses had been burnt to the ground. The traveller passed a succession of villages, in which not a single inhabitant remained. The fields were upouttisated—the flocks and hords had been swept away. The very seed corn had been devoured in the madness of hunger. Thinty years of peace might restore Prussia. But Frederick fought until the world called him Frederick the Great.

This is the man and his motives—and this is Prussia after the war,—which John Quincy Adams invites the nation to imitate, in pursuit of Oregon.

of Oregon.

Probably ten millions of lives were sacrificed in that twenty-two years, and more property than Frederick's dominions were worth at its

There is a fair specimen of the policy of a war

An Inquest was held on Tuesday the 5th in-stant before Dr. McIntyre, one of the coroners for the District, over the body of a man unknown, which was discovered by a party of Indians, floating between masses of ice near one of the Islands, situated at the western extremity of Lake St. Francis. In the early part of Sept. last, it would appear that three men were thrown into the water by the upsetting of a cance while in the act of casting anchor which was found necessary to carry to some distance in order to prevent a Rait on which they were employed from striking upon a shoal, one of whom managed to swim back to the Raifs, but the other the SURFACE and the INTERNAL VISCERA, the INTER. WAL VISCERA and the SURFACE. They which was discovered by a party of Indians, float-

It is said one of these men had upon his arms.

It will be satisfactory to the friends to hear through Mr. Murphy, (if this paragraph meets his eye) that he was respectably interred, and for this duty they owe a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. David Summer and others of his neighbours residing upon the front of Glengary, who upon this as en many previous occasions came forward when the cause of humanity called for their services. The verdict found is in accordance with the foregoing statement.—[Cornwall their services. The verdict found is in accordance with the foregoing statement.—[Cornwall Observer.

A terrible accident occurred last week, in the border of Langdon, a short distance from Prews-ville. On Wedsnesday Mr. Derrick Hartwell, of Langdon, went into the woods, with a two horse team, and was returning, seated on the top of his load; when within forty rods of the main road, in passing over unequal ground, he was thrown forward, with some portion of the wood, and fell under the sled, his body inside, and both his legs caught at and above the knee. The nis legs caught at and above the knee. The reins were wound round him, so that the horses could not proceed, & here he remained, screaming for help, not only through the rest of the day, but through the bitter cold night, until 7 o'clock the next morning, seventeen hours! Several persons in different directions heard him, and yet, strange to say, no one imagined distress, and so no one came to his relief. His limbs were terrably from the same to his relief. and so no one came to his relief. His limbs were terribly frozen, and his face, but no bones

Mr. Hartwell died yesterday morning .- [Keene

The musquitoes are said to be small insects, but we have seen one move a person that weigh-ed two hundred pounds, and keep him moving a whale night.



THE preceding figure is given to represent the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.—
It is the great EVACUATION for the imparities of the body. It will be noticed that a thick cloudy mist issues from all points of the surface, which indicates that this perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. Life cannot be sustained without it. It is thrown off from the blood and other juices of the body, and disposes by this means, of nearly all the impurities within us.—
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 INSEN.
SIBLE PERSPIRATION. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it ALWAYS purifies 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 Motives for this sudden war on Silesia.—"The King of Prussia, the anti-Machiavel, had already fully determined to commit the great crime of violating his plighted faith, by robbing the ally whom he was bound to defend, and by plunging all Europe into a long, bloody, and desolating war; and all this for no end whatever except that he might extend his dominions, and see his name in the gazettes. To quote his own words, 'Ambition, interest, the desire of making people talk about me, carried the day, and I declared for war. This was in the winter of 1741."

Progress of the War.—But for this beginning of war, it is probable that the peace of all Europe might have been preserved. Now the whole world sprang to arms. On the head of Frederick is all the blood which was shed in a war which raged 22 years, with some suspension for hostilities, and in every quarter of the globe. These are the two French wars, before the American Revolution.

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the learned Dr. Leweuhock, and the great Boer-haave, ascertained that five-eighths of all we receive into the stomach, passed off by this

receive into the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we eat and drink eight pounds per day, we evacuated five pounds of it by the Insensible Perspiration.

This is none other than the used up particles of the blood, and other juices, giving place to the new and fresh ones. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system five-eighths 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 particles to the skin, where they form scabs, pimples, ulcers, and other spots.

By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pores are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints.

so many complaints.

It is by stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumptions. Nine-tenths of the world die from diseases induced by a stoppage of the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.

DERSPIRATION.

Let me ask now, every candid mind, what course seems the most reasonable to pursue, ito unstop the pores, after they are closed.—
Would you give physic to UNSTOP the pores? Or would you apply something that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging actually is? Would not this be common sense?—And yet I know of no physician who makes any external application to effect it. The reason I assign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, is capable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I present to physicians, and to all counstances, I present to physicians, and to all others, a preparation that has this power in its fullest extent. It is McAlister's All-Healing Ointment, or the World's Salve. It has POWER to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around old sores, upon the chest, in short, upon any part of the body, whether diseased slightly or severely. r severely.
It has POWER to cause all external sores,

scrofulous humors, skin diseases, poisonous wounds, to discharge their putrid matter, and then heals them.
It is a REMEDY that sweeps off the whole

catalogue of cutaneous 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

It is a REMEDY that neither sickens, gives

that defies contradiction. It is a simple, but that defies contradiction. It is a simple, but the cessary to carry to some distance in order to prevent a Rait on which they were employed from striking upon a shoal, one of whom managed to swim back to the Raft, but the other two were unfortunately drowned. As the body was found within a short distance to where the accident occurred, it is believed he is one of them; the Raft was owned by Mr. John Murphy, River Trent, who, we understand, was himself witness to the distressing scene, but could not render the least assistance. Mr. Murphy made every effort that his time could admit to secure the bodies, and afterwards employed a party of Indians to continue the search, but all was unsuccessful. It is proper to state that the body had on when found blue fine cloth pantaloons with a black handkerchief tied about the waist and a skriped or printed blue shirt (cotton,) had on no shoes or boots. He was a man above the middle size and apparently about thirty or forty years of age. From the highly decomposed state of the body it was impossible to identify the features or some other private marks which it is said one of these men had upon his arms.

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ty of way, and there has been but one voice, one united, universal voice, saying "McAlister, your Ointment is GOOD." HEAD ACHE. The salve has cured persons of the Head Ache of 12 years standing and who had it regularly every week, so that vomiting often took Deafness and Ear Ache are helped with the

like success, as also Ague in the Face. COLD FEET.

Consumption, Liver complaint, pains in the chest or side, falling of the hair, one or the other always accompanies cold feet. It is a sure sign of disease in the system to have cold feet. The salve will restore the Insensible Perspir

The salve will restore the Insensible Perspir-ation and thus cure every case.

For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and Erysipelas, it is probably the safest and surest cure in the world. The same may be said of Piles, Sore Lips, Chapped Hands, Quinzy, Sore Throat, Dyspepsia, and all Nervous Diseases, and Spinal Complaints.

For Burns it has not its equal in the world!

For Burns it has not its equal in the world!
And for Chest Diseases, such as Asthma,
oppressive Pains, and the like, there is no internal remedy comparable to it.

PIMPLES ON THE FACE, MASCULINE SKIN, GROSS SURFACE.

Its first action is to expell all humor. It will not cease drawing till the face is free from any matter that may be lodged under the skin, and frequently breaking out to the surface. It then heals. When there is nothing but grossness or

dull repulsive surface, it begins to soften and soften until the skin becomes as smooth and delicate as a child's. WORMS.

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WORMS.

If parents knew how fatal most medicines were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to resort to them. Especially "mercurial lozengers," called "medicated lozenges," "vermifuges," pills, &c. Even were it possible to say positively that worms were present, 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 them from going up, and then down on the bowels, 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 any way. But should it be cholic, inflammation of the bowels, or gripe of the intestines, it will effectually cure them as the worms. There is probably no medicine on the face of

alsion of worms.

It would be cruel, nay WICKED, to give internal doubtful medicines, so long as a harmless, certain, and effectual external one could be had.

TOILET. I have it done up in fine order for the dressing case. Although I have said little about it, as a hair restorative, I will stake it against the world: hair restorative, I will stake it against the world. They may bring their oils far and near, and mine will restore the hair two eases to their one. That some sores are an outlet to the impurities of the system, is the only reason, because they cannot pass off through the natural channels of the Insensible Perspiration. If such sores are healed up, the impurities must have some other outlet, or it will endanger life. This is the reason why it in inselling the care the common shore. son why it is impolitic to use the common salves of the day in such cases. For they have no power to open other avenues, to let off all this morbid matter, and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such emergencies. There need be no fear; it is perfect.

Diseases of Children. If the ALL-HEALING OINTMENT pos If the ALL-HEALING GINTMENT pos-sessed no other virtue than merely to cure the various diseases with which children are afflict-ed, we should esteem it the first medicine in ex-istence. How great are the sufferings of infants and children, when they can neither state their wants nor point out their pains? And how many thousands are swept off by giving internal medi-cines, when their young bodies and tender frames are made to bear up against them? Whole ar-

thousands are swept off by giving internal medicines, when their young bodies and tender frames are unable to bear up against them? Whole armies are thus eent to their graves merely from pouring into their weak stomachs powerful drugs and physics?! It is to such that the All-Healing Ointment tenders so safe, pleasant, and harmless a cure in their suffering and sickness. Few, nay, perhaps not more than three or four in a thousand would die; while nearly all would be instantly relieved of their pains and infirmities. Such cases as Croup, Cholic, Cholera Infantum, Worms, and all Summer Complaints, by which so many children die, the Ointment will remove so speedily and surely, that a physician will never be needed. We would here press upon mothers the reality of these things. We speak earnestly, because we feel it would be wicked not to use those means which would remove their suffering, while it did not endanger their lives, or the strength and vigor of their young constitutions. Mothers! throughout all this land, we now solemnly and sacredly declare to you that the All-Healing Ointment will save your children from an early grave if you will use it; and we therefore make this appeal in their behalf that the final responsibility may be your own, if they die prematurely. Aside from every interest to ourselves, we charge you to take heed to what we now tell you. We are not now actuated by the least desire of gain; but knowing as we do that vast bodies of infants and children die early, which is supposed to be inevitable and impossible to prevent, we hold up our warning voice, and declare in the face of the whole world,

Children need not die more than others.

But it is from the vant of proper nourishment

whole world,

Children need not die more than others.

But it is from the want of proper nourishment and the constant drugging they undergo, which mows them down as the rank grass falls before

the scythe.

Mothers! we repeat again, and if they were the last words we were ever to utter, and of course past the reach of all interest, we would say, "Use the ALL-HEALING OINTMENT for

ickness among children."

RHEUMATISM.—It removes almost immediate
y the inflammation and swelling, when the pair
f course ceases.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS .- Its glory and power ammation of the kidneys, of the womb, and it alling down, weakness, and irregularity; i short, all those difficulties which are freque with females, find ready and permanent relic SCALD HEADS.—We have cured cases that a ability of fifteen or twenty doctors. One man told us he had spent \$500 on his children, with-out any benefit, when a few boxes of the ointment cured them.

Cours.—People need never be troubled with them if they will use it.

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JAMES MCALISTER & Co.,

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CAUTION.

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JAMES POWELL.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that vantage to call before they purchase elseapplication will be made to the Provincial where. tually defied everything known, as well as the Legislature at its next Session, for an Act to in corporate certain persons under the name and designation of "The Wolfe Island, Kingston and Toronto Railroad Corepany."

HENRY SMITH, Junior,

JOHN MACDONALD. Kingston, 12th October, 1845.

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Kingston, Feb., 1845. JOHN DOUGALL,

Montreal, Dec. 1845.

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KINGSTON. A large assortment of HATS and CAPS and LADIES' FUR BONNETS, manufactured by himself from the best materials, and of the latest fashions, kept constantly on hand, and will be sold very low for cash. November, 1844.

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Opposite the Lambton House—Princess Street.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the Public, that he has made a great reduction in the price of every description of Hardware and Fancy Goods, and that he is determined in future to sell VERY LOW (Wholesale or Retail) for Cash, approved cradit. The Stock, which is very extensive, compris

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Hollow Ware of every description,
Spikes, Nails, &c.
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Sheffield Table and other Cuttery, and Silver Plated Ware,
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Britannia Metal, Copper and Japanned Ware,
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Cash for Wheat at their Mills in Hillier,
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SIMPSON & MATHEWSON.

W. Simpson, Kingston.
H. Mathewson, Montreal.
Kingston, September 9th, 1845.

Having revised and greatly added to the material, he can confidently recommend the Type now manufactured by him as equal to any manufactured on this continent.

The services of an experienced practical man, from New York, have been engaged in the mechanical department, and the Printers in this city are confidently appealed to as to the beauty and quality of the Type cast at this Foundry.

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whose account I have at present a large sum of Land Script for Sale. My Office will be for the future at my residence, within half a mile of Kingston. A. MANAHAN.

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HUGH CALDER,

Commercial Wharf, Kingston, Aug. 20, 1845, f FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER

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All of the best quality and exceedingly CHARLES W. JENKINS, Princess Street.

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Lambton Buildings, Princess Street, LARGE and splendid assortment of Ladies A PRUNELLA BOOTS & SHOES, Black Satin, Seal and Morocco SLIPPERS, at extraordinary low prices.
J. & R. HUTTON & Co. May 15, 1845.

THE HOTEL DIEU, O PPOSITE the Catholic Seminary, Brock Street, is now open for the reception of persons requiring Medical and Surgical assist-Visiting Medical Officer, Dr. Hallowell, Consulting, do. Dr. Sampson.

N. B .-- Visiting hour 9 to 10, A. M. A LL parties indebted to the undersigned are requested to make immediate payent, and all to whom he is due to pres their accounts for payment.

WM. SIMPSON.

Kingston, July 24, 1845. FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, SYKES'S Hydrometers (by Dring & Fage, London,) with tables, &c. CHARLES W. JENKINS.

POWDER BLASTING, F FF FFF FFFF and sporting powder for sale by the Sub-

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Palmer's patent Metallic Candles for do. CHARLES W. JENKINS. Kingston, Feb., 1845.

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ving depicted a few scenes in two sisters, and shown the semanating from the same ted in the characters of both, ears may be imagined, and the interested in the Ugly Ence more in the period of released from the discipline of daughter's place in her unclassion of Mr. Horton was supply fortune. It was on a manufacture. It was on a ansien of Mr. Horton was successful an elegance of arcent of taste unequalled in try where he resided. It was by magnificent trees, and he dust in front, intersected meetical poplars, and surre of perennial shrubs. Undrees that shadowed the wall at his rich, velvet lawn, sat it of this noble establishment, erson corresponded well with of the scenery. A young holding a bow in her left han be motions of a young man, to holding a bow in her left han he motions of a young man, y an arrow fitted for that sylv had scarcely attained its all the rounded proportions ulines of early womanhood. with short raven curls, gav-mes of a young Greek, but being, of perfect soffness and lated her more to the Cree were not regular nor han es were not regular nor hand, but they were lighted up v ntellect, and illuminated b did black eyes, that it would

ess of her complexion, she m ken for one of those daughter American genius has so of hat will do Dudley," said hing the arrow, and fitting i ler reserve some of your skill arrows, for you know I can sl himself."
e young man laughed, and the enced. They shot alternate if the gleaming arrow darted they each pursued its flight.

for the most factidious conti-for the most factidious conti-beauty to have judged them of criticism. From the bow, leaned, the quiver susper der, the wiid grace of her at

ng for the glory of first reach le. At last the young girl hi ery centre, and Mr. Horton p ou must surrender, Dudley e is no disgrace in yieldin a foot, as true an eye, an

nd as warm a heart," interri and as warm a neart, 'interi', hing him, with a cheek to iven a color, like the coral u eating herself on the grass a what shall be my reward, duerry days of the 'Lion-heart' always received some crown kill or valor."

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hile she was speaking, Dud
ring some of the flowers
sof the shrubbery, and had w
rustic garland, which, sportiv
aced upon her brow.
suppose, if I were versed in
vary," said the youth, "I
s the queen of love and beau
Beauty!" repeated Effie, wit
the green walks ring. "W
er and Clara say if they hea
lion given to their ugly Effie
so mockingly, Dudley, for yo
sif, four years ago, I wasn't i
ypsy he ever beheld."
You have, indeed, changed me
fie," replied he, passing his
over the head that rested agy
you may thank the daily
air, which you have been con
a invigorating and beautifying
inay thank, rather, the paren
indness, and the care, that h
to balm into a bruised and w
mg and purifying it, and chang
ery life-blood in my veins!"
her peculiar impassioned
remember the night when you
he sycamore tree, and called
ng Effie? From that moment in
ence:—from th

om that moment life e, and oh! how dear, how ye me since !" Horton looked down upon g eyes, and blessed his God t geyes, and blessed his God to eatiny to appropriate such rice lect and sensibility, and as he lands stretching around him, a reach, blessed Him again leave one behind him who he mistress of those beautiff to was another pair of brig looking down upon her, and possible that she had ever b by Effic." Perhaps she read he smillingly said—
I wish you could see my siste why?

Because she is so exquisitely.

beautiful." y occurring."

I do not like faultless beauties

y are always insipid. I do n
ey have no expression. I lik
changes with the changing
, now bright, like the Heavens

Do you think your mother am you, Effie ?!" asked Mr. Ho do not think they would," si netimes hardly recognize my to see them as a stranger, to slops I might make. Whe dear uncle? Something yet be blest with a mother' Are you not happy with me?

ave me, Effie?"

Never!—I want and the

we me, Effic !"

Never!—I want no other he in looking back, I blame me me sulne and vindictive feeling to cherish. I tried so little which was not spontaneous to prove to them that I am sorthy of their regard."

I honer your wishes," said Mi And when we return from the gratified. Two years You will then have acqui ages of travelling in classic have completed his education ersities, and in the freshness races, can present himself to

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