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By the Queen's patent. TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF Backen's Hangarian Balsam

of Life, 'olds, Coughs, Asthma, and Con-

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to the public under the immediate superintendence of the inventor. Within three years it has been distributed from Maine to Fluida, and from Canada to Wisconshi, and its effects are every where alike astonishing and its effects are every where alike astonishing and its effects are every where alike astonishing as to the change, it is invalidable. As a preventive nucleime, and an antidote to the consumptive tendencies of the change, it is invalidable. As a remedy for severe and obstinute coughs inflammation of the Lungs, croup, Ac it is unrivaled. But the Propretories so condident of the merit of this great remedy, in the worst forms of consumption, that he prefers to have it used, which was a suppose to the merit of this great remedy, in the worst forms of posture of the merit of this great remedy, in the worst forms of consumption, that he prefers to have it used, which are the distributed with some sample and less dangerous disorder of the throat and lungs; e-this may seem strong language, but it is the result of experience in thousands of cases, sustained by the most intelligent and unimpeachable testimony. It is not pronounce of an infallable remedy in all cases, but it is true user INIALIBLE remedy known to the unilized world. It is the best remedy for inciprent consumption—it is the best defender agains; the inflamence of climate—it is the best remedy for inciprent consumption—and it is the great and only remedy for that fearful sefening of the lungs—toplammation of the membrahes of that dreadful securge, and which are removemently approached to be haven due to not of the membrahes of the common 'remedies' is samply to give relief—ret to care; this is easily done by an intelligent Physician or Prognets but while daily ing with these debuyer compounds, the patient and farther beyond the reach of hope.

Such is not the case with the Hungarian Balsam It is always salutary in its effects—never injurious.

SHAT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK,





FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1847.

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