Laboratory, 77 W. 3d St., New York City.



[TRADE MARK.] The East Remedy Known to Man The Eest Remedy Known to Man!

Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long assays to Wakumetkia, the medicine man of the Conanches, is now prepared to lend his sid in the Licoluction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chas, Jones and son, of Washington a., lows, an account of whose sufferings were resilingly narrated in the New York Herald of Dec. 15th, 1678, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of also pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which rention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, horbs and berries of which Wakametaka's medicine was made, and is still prepared to production of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as ween Wakametaka compelled by m to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man hing has been added to the medicine and the has been taken away. It is without doublest Pumping of the Blood and RENEWER of

The possesses varied properties. Macis upon the Liver, it acts upon the Kidneys, it regulates the Bowels. Is parties the Blood. It quiets the Nervons System. ourishes, strengthens and Invig-

it exertes of the old blood and makes the constant process of the skin, and the constant process of the skin, and the constant process of the skin, and the constant process of the skin discussion of



Edwin F stman in Indian Costume.

Seven and Jone Years Among the Comanches and Apaches. A neat volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the horrible facts connected with the sad massacre of a helpless family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00.

The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents, prace of charge.

Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole business management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the reneety has been called, and is known as SEVEN AND JONE YEARS AMONG THE COMMUNICHES AND APACHES. A neat volume of 300 pages, Dr. Clark Johnson's

INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER Price of Large Hottles - - - - - \$1.00 Price of Small Pottles - - - - 50 Fland the voluntary testimonials of persons who have been cared by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's latten Blood 'Syrap, in your own vicinity.

restimonials of Cures. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTIION.

BYBERRY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 879. Dear Sir:—Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used Syrup has given percent satisfied for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

THEOD. HAWK

LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS. BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879.
and fear Sixon Having tried your most excellent
medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, 1 would recommend those who are afflicted to give it a trial. Mrs. C. ARTMAN.

LIVER COMPLAINT. PENNYPACK MILLS, Feb. 22, 1879. Dear [Sir:—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup and found it to do all you claim for it. It is a sure cure for Liver Complaint. JOSEPH HAINES.

LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT. Andalusia, Pa., Feb. 10, 1870.

Dear Sir:—I have been using your Indian

Blood Syrup in my family for Liver and Kidney Complaint with success. I believe ithas no

EDWARD GILBERT. LIVER COMPLAINT. JACKSONVILLE, March, 3, 1879.
Dear S.F.:—Knowing, from experience, that

your Ind<sup>itt</sup>n Blood Syrap is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommend it to all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL.

ENTIRELY CURED. PHTESURGH, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Lung Disease and suffered from other complaints so much hat I could not describe my feelings to any person. I doctored all the time, but found no relief until I took a soft le ci your Indian Blood Syrup, which left me entirely tree of all pain. CAPT. SAM. A. CARGO. RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT-

HOLMSBURG, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, }

Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in saying that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it. SAM'L N. SOLLY.

JEROME PARK.

An Account and Description of the American Jockey Cinb's Grounds in New York.

It will be some time before horseracing in America attracts the attention or assumes the importance that it has done in England. Not yet will the law-givers of the nation in Congress assembled follow the example of the English Lords and Commons, and dissolve their august assemblage for the purpose of hastening to the race-track on an American "Derby day." Nevertheless, racing is fast becoming a hational sport with us, possessing more interest year by year, and being more generally attractive to all classes of pleasure-seekers. In Jerome Park we have an embryo Epsom Downs, and although its visitors may be counted by hundreds! when compared to the great throngs that accumulate on the English race-courses, it is all the same a center of fashionable interest, and an accounted to the course of fashionable interest, and an accounted to the fashionable interest, and an accounted to the great throngs that accumulate on the English race-courses, it is all the same a center of fashionable interest, and an accounted to the course of fashionable interest, and an accounted to the fashionable interest, and an accounted to the great throngs that accumulate on the English race-courses, it is all the same a center of fashionable interest, and an accounted to the fashionable interest that marked inauguration of what must always be considered a peculiarly iniale amusement.

Onc feature that marked inauguration of the fashion of what make it a popular and replaces of New York city gave it the indorsement the indicators of the law in a popular and replaces of New York city gave it the indorsement the mache in popular and replaces of New York city gave it the indorsement accounted to have since deadership back. Under Mr. Jerome Sandership back. Under Mr. Jerome Park was the English race-courses, it is all the same a center of fashionable interest, and an institution that has done much toward

a center of fashionable interest, and an institution that has done much toward affording amusement.

Jerome Park was named in honor of the public-spirited millionaire who suggested the idea, bought the property, made the improvements, built the course, and erected the buildings at his own expense. This gentleman—Mr. Leonard W. Jerome—was always fond of horses, and his stables were quoted far and near. In the vicinity of the pleasant village of West Farms, Westchester county, nestling in the beautiful Harlem valley, he found a farm known thereabouts as Bathgate, the approaches to which run through a singularly romantic and picturesque country, guarded by bold bluffs, made beautiful by the winding river, and bound to the metropolis by the iron bands of railways, dotted with trees, and commanding a large expanse of view. Having seen and fancied it he bought it, and in addition the adjoining two thousand acres that sweep for the second of the s joining two thousand acres that sweep further up the country, on whose hither boundary lies the Fifth Avenuel Boul-evard, and along whose side line races the swift Harlem engine.

The property once secured, Mr. Jerome broached to a few friends the idea of es-tablishing an American Jockey Club, under whose direction annual races should be held, for the proper conduct and honorable supervision of which the club should be held responsible. Very quietly and with the knowledge of a very few people Mr. Jerome proceeded with the work. He sent for Mr. Wheatley, well known throughout the country as a man of large experience and sound judgment in horse matters, and with him prepared a design for the course. The result was such as might have inspired experts in the business of landscape gar-dening with envy. It is centrally located, roads from many points of the compass tend directly toward it, the cars team by it, and teams are driven there daily from all parts of the surrounding country. The course, made expressly and entirely for running, is novel in design, and necessarily so on account of the lay of the land. It has a long stretch, with a double curve like an elongated figure 8. It lies about a quarter of a mile from the main road, the principal entrance reing on a new avenue, now made 100 feet in width from the Central bridge over the Harlem river.

The grand stand is on the east side of the course, and is 450 feet in length by forty-five feet in width, with two tiers or galleries of seats, and will accommodate 8,000 persons. It is divided into three sections, the center one of which is exclusively for the members of the club and their families; the other sec-tions are for the public. The front fac-ing the track presents an open colonnade, two stories high, supported by orna-mental iron columns, surmounted by a cornice and pediments on the center and each end, presenting a very airy and unique appearance. The entrance to the stand is on the east front, and access is obtained to the galleries by wide, easy and spacious staircases. On the first floor are the ticket-offices and refreshment-rooms, containing every convenence for the comfort of visitors. galleries are fitted up with comfortable scats, from all of which a perfect view of the course and surrounding grounds is obtained. Immediately opposite the stand, on the bluff above-mentioned, are the club grounds, on which are the club-house and other buildings for the exclusive use of the members of the club including an observatory some fifty feet in height, from which a fine view of the surrounding country can be obtained. The stands for judges, timekeepers and starters, and for the accommodation and convenience of the members of the press. are in keeping with the style of the grand stand. At the north of and adjoining this latter structure is an open stand to accommodate 2,500 persons, and also sev-eral private boxes, having a perfect view of the home-stretch.

Further up the valley, to the north and

in view of the stand, are located the stables which are built in detached groups, each stable containing ten stalls of twelve by sixteen feet each, and sur-rounded by sheds ten feet in width; and kitchens for the trainers and others. Adjoining the stables is a half-mile exercising track. The course is surround-ed by an open picket fence ten feet high. The ticket-offices are situated at convenient places on the main avenue and road, affording due facilities to the public. The club-house faces the track, and is supplemented by a large stand, which affords ample accommodation to such of the members as prefer it. Taken altogether, the arrangements are most complete. From the sleeping apart-ments for the hostlers and the comfortable stables for the horses up to the pre-parations made for the club and the public, Jerome Park may well challenge comparison with any of the great race-courses of England and Europe. The substantial manner. They are seven in number, four being on the northwest side and three on the north side of the They have been constructed with due attention to equine comfort and convenience, and nothing in the way of improvement has been spared. The improvement has been spared. The sleeping apartments for the attendants and grooms are partitioned off from the stables, and the kitchens are built in between and at the rear of the main buildings. The whole has a plain but sub-stantial board fence running along its front side, for the purpose of preventing

visitors from annoying the horses.

Jerome Park was opened on Tuesday,
September 25, 1866, and the "inauguration" meeting extended over the 25th,
26th, 27th and 29th. The racing was
renewed on October 1. There was an
immense attendance on the opening
day. The great race was called the inauguration race—four-mile heats, for all
ages. Three years, 90 pounds: 4 years ages. Three years, 90 pounds; 4 years, ages. Three years, 90 pounds; 4 years, 104 pounds; 5 years and upward, 114 pounds. The race resulted as follows; Kentucky, 11; Fleetwing, 32; Onward, 23; Idlewood, distanced. Asteroid, considered to be Kentucky's great rival, had met with an accident, and was unable to start.

able to start.

Fortunately for Mr. Jerome's novel enterprise, the weather was fine. This undoubtedly had much to do with the crowds that pressed to the scene, and there was another feature which did there was another feature which did much toward stamping the undertaking with success. This was the encourage that since, by the advice of his friends, started on a voyage around the world. New York city. Hitherto, for obvious reasons, it had not been the custom for ladies to attend the races in any large numbers. The police regulations foolish things, but he will never wear a pair of white pantaloons to a picnic but forced; the crowds on the race-courses were always more or less rough and diseases. Henry Zechman.

ould be derived which in the least

city .- Harper's Weekly.

Making Shingles in a Cypress Swamp. The following extract, showing how shingles are made in a Delaware cypress swamp, is from an article by Howard Pyle in Harper's Magazine: As we plunged deeper into the swamp the trees increased in size. Here and there a black pool of water lay gleaming sullenty hiding as it were among a thick black pool of water lay gleaming suffen-ly, hiding, as it were, among a thick growth of rank ferns and venomous-looking flowers. Vine-covered cypresses rose high aloft, the inevitable streamers of gray moss hanging motionlessly pen-dent. The noise of the shingle-cutters sounded ever more clearly, like the rap-ning of a gigantic wordescher. sounded ever more clearly, like the rap-ping of a gigantic woodpecker—"tap, tap, tap, tap, tap"—as they chop-ped out the shingles, the sound of the voices of the invisible workmen and an occasional burst of laughter echoing mysteriously in the gloomy and other-wise unbroken solitude; and so we came

upon the shingle center.

The workmen had just excavated a log, the butt or root part within a few inches of the surface of the ground, the stem at the farther end some two or three foot below. stem at the farther end some two or three feet below. At about twenty feet distance from the butt a young man was busy sawing through the log. His cheeks were hollow, his features angular, a general cadaverous look betokening chills and fever. The saw had a handle only at one end, like the instrument used for cutting ice. The sharp end struck deep-ly into the ground at every movement, but was not dulled, because of the entire freedom from grit of the soil, composed freedom from grit of the soil, composed as it is of decayed bark and vegetation.

We watched with interest, taking a sketch in the meantime, until the log was sawed through. It now made a was sawed through. It now made a under police surveillance. Every section about twenty feet long and compared to the same and compared to the official such registration of his guests. There are no unmarked skulking holes in Paris. was sawed through. It now made a section about twenty feet long, and comparatively easy to handle. The gang, composed of half a dozen hands, now set to work to raise it from its resting-place, with iong levers of stout saplings, the process accompanied with many grunts of injury to any person the sufferer is not dependent on the nearest drug store not dependent on the nearest drug store is not dependent on the nearest drug store not dependent on the nearest drug store in the nearest drug stor straining and tugging at the giant log that lay in its long, grave-like cavity. At length it starts at one end with a sucking noise as it leaves its oozy bed, is gradually raised to the surface, and is finally rolled bodily out of its excavation to the fresh air, where it lies like

some newly disinterred antediluvian monster, huge, black and slimy.

"A purty good log," says one of the men, as he draws the sleeve of his red shirt across his sweat-beaded brow. When the log is thus finally raised it is When the log is thus finally raised it is sawed into sections each about two feet in length; these are then split down to the requisite thickness for shingles. The logs are first discovered by means of a sharp iron stake, which is thrust into the ground wherever a slight mound-like elevation betokens the probable presence of a log or logs beneath. If the point of the stake strikes the hard surface of wood instead of slighing easily face of wood instead of sinking easily into the morass, the soil is cleared away, and a square foot of the stump exposed. The practiced eye of the shingle man can tell at once whether the log is useful, the requisites for use being straight grain throughout with no knot sound. ness and no decay. If a sound, good log, it is then uncovered, sawed through

and raised. When the log was completely raised, our guide resumed his work, splitting the sawed sections into shingles. Taking a seat on one of the dryest of the fallen logs, he took a large "chunk" upright between his knees. He used a broad knife-blade, with a long wooden handle, which he placed on the log, driving it into the wood with a heavy hard-wood mallet such as is used by sculptors and stone-carvers. At a little distance from him a shaggy-looking fellow with a red shirt and patched trowsers was sitting at a shingle horse, shaving the split slabs of wood smooth and tapering. Be-side him lay a pile of clean, crisp-look-ing shavings, emitting that odor peculiar to well-seasoned cypress. The horse used is the ordinary cooper's horse, and needs no special description. From this point the shingles are carried to the roadside, to be handy for transportation.

A Coachman's Conque t. Murray Hill society has lately been agitated over a scandal in which the invitable coachman again figures and which has thrown a shadow over one of the most prominent and highly respect-able families of that fashionable locality. In this instance the young lady is both beautiful and highly accomplished, and her lover, the coachman, is young and good looking, but very illiterate. It is said to be a case of love at first sight. Be that as it may, the couple carried on their countries of their countries of their countries. Be that as it may, the couple carried on their courtship so ardently and boldly that eventually one of the gentleman's neighbors dropped him a note through the mail, asking him if he knew of the conduct of his daughter. The father was astounded upon learning of the action and at once called his daughter to an account. She acknowledged that she knew the coachman and had spoken to him on several occasions, but this was all. Her explanation deceived him so all. Her explanation deceived him so thoroughly that he ceased to watch her movements for a time. Subsequently, however, he found among his daughter's effects, during her temporary absence from her home, several letters from the love-smitten Jehu, which still further opened his eyes and confirmed all that had been written concerning the couple had been written concerning the couple by his friend. The result was a stormy interview, during which the young lady's mother was so affected that she is said to have fainted. Soon after this, and despite the vigilance of the parents of the young lady, she clandes-tinely met her lover, and arrangements were perfected for their marriage, which were frustrated by the appearance on the were frustrated by the appearance on the scene of the father when the couple were scene of the father when the couple were on their way to the residence of a min-ister whom they had engaged to perform the ceremony. The coachman was dis-charged by his mistress and the young lady was taken to her father's country residence, where she is now reported to be closely watched to prevent her from joining her lover.

piolning her lover.

Prior to this unfortunate affair the young lady had been receiving the company of a young, wealthy and talented physician, who had asked her hand in marriage and had met with a favorable response. The shock produced by this affair has nearly crazed him, and he has

Testing an Antidote.

The Nashville (Tenn.) American recent date says: A curious exhibition was given in Dr. Duncan Eve's rear of-lice yesterday morning. Dr. H. Shack-lett and M. G. Collins, of Centreville, appeared there with the understanding that Collins was to permit a rattlesnake to bite him and then cure himself by a concoction manufactured out of the concoction manufactured out of the mosses which grow on white oak and hickory nut trees. This moss had been put in three and a half pints of water, they said, and boiled down to a half pint. The physicians chose a rattlesnake in preference to a copperhead and a cotton-mouth snake, by either of which Collins proposed to make the test. He was bitten on the wrist by the rattlesnake, and the wound bled. He at once applied the remedy to the wound and took it internally. His pulse had beat at eighty-four; temperature, ninety-nine. At the end of temperature, ninety-nine. At the end of fifteen minutes from the bite the pulse had risen to ninety-one and the tempera-ture to 1014 degrees; fifteen minutes more his pulse was ninety-three and the temperature 100; in one hour from the time of the bite the pulse beat at ninety, while the temperature marked ninety-eight and one-half. At this point of the eight and one-half. At this point of the proceedings Collins suffered with nauseated stomach, and remarked that he had tried the same experiment with a rattle-snake at Centreville last Monday; that the two experiments had been too close together, and they would not catch him making experiments without a greater lapse of time between them. The snake that bit Collins was then teased until it struck a dog, which died from the bite one hour and thirty-five minutes after. Collins claims to have got his antidote from the Blackfeet and Cherokee Indians when a youth. when a youth.

No Hiding in Paris. The population, floating or permanent, of every arrondissement or ward in Paris, says a correspondent, is counted officially every month. Be your abode required to sign a register, giving your name, age, occupation and former residence. This, within the period mentioned, is copied by an official ever traveling from house to house with the big blue book under his arm. The register gives, also, the leading characteristics of your personal appearance. Penalty attaches itself to host or landlord stranger is known and described at police headquarters within a few days of his arrival. Once within the walls of Paris, and historically, so to speak, your identity is always there. In case of injury to any worse the effect of the case of injury to a support of the case of the cas for a temporary hospital, as with us. In every arrondissement may be seen prominent sign, "Assistance for Wounded or the Asphyxiated or soned." Above always hangs the Poisoned." Above always hangs the official tri-color. I say "official," because a certain slender prolongation of the flagstaff denotes that the establishment is under government supervision, and no private party may adopt this fashion. The French flag is not hung higglety-pigglety to the breeze like the stars and stripes, so that none can de-termine whether it indicates a United States government station or a beer saloon

An Old-Fashioned Election.

Mr. J. W. Barber, of New Haven, has kept, and still keeps, a diary which he began January 22, 1813. Among the en-tries is the following, that shows by con-trast with the present, an improvement in the manner of observing an election: 1814, May 14. Election. Went to Hartford, Election was a three days' holiday, beginning on Thursday, when the Governor was inaugurated, and lasting through the week. The country people for miles around flocked to Hartford. There were always gathered more or less negroes and Indians, with their squaws, melancholy remnants of a dying race.

The Governor's Guards, in their British colonial uniform, red coats and short breeches, always paraded. During elec-tion gambling and drunkenness held a high carnival. Gambling-tables, with dize and liquor-stands, were in and around the State-House Square, dancing and fiddling going on hard by, "double shuffle and breakdown." Men and boys moved amid the throng with glasses and bottles of cherry-rum; tackled everybody to sell them a drink, making dives, half-a-dozen at a time, upon the countrymen coming in on horseback, and thirsty from the dust of the reads. By noon the liquer and got well circulated, when more or less fights took place, with pushing crowds, and seizures by the contact of the c stables, and conveyances to the jail, fol-lowed by yelling, hooting, drunken

Popular Science.

Lamp-wick dipped in hot vinegar be-fore using is said to prevent any offensive smell from lamps. Tortoise-shell and horn combs are prevented from cracking by being occasion-

ally rubbed with oil. Imitation honey is made of paraffine comb filled with glucose. Horn or tortoise-shell may be welded

by pressing the parts together between a

hot iron, interposing a wet linen cloth between the iron and the object. Mexicans subdue fractious horses by having a hood so arranged as to be pulled down over the eyes of the horse as soon as he manifests uneasiness. Several applications subdue the horses permanently.

If a sponge, after having been used : week, is then put away to thoroughly dry, and another used for an equal time, the soft, flabby and worn-out sponge re-covers its texture. Sponges in this way outlast three ordinary sponges.

Recent discoveries of rich deposits of phosphate of lime in Canada has caused and near the area of deposit to go up in price. Lumbering has been abandoned in some instances to cultivate the new industry. England and the continent are large purchasers.

Six stalwart revolutionists entered the house of the Governor of Kiev, Russia, and after gagging and stripping his excellency, administered fifty strokes with a stout cane. After their departure the governor was found pinioned on the

The stomach Cannot be Freighted With greater trash than a violent drastic purgative. True, such a medicine relieves constipation for the time, but at the expense of great injury to the intestinal canal, which it both inflames and weakens, thus unfitting it for the reaformance of its proper impetions. both inflames and weakens, thus unditing it for the performance of its proper functions. Widely different is the action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic aperient which produces effects prompt, indeed, but never violent and convulsing. The purity of its botanic ingredients, its unobjectionable flavor, its genial influence upon the mind, and the thoroughness of its remedial action in cases of constipation, liver complaint and dyspepsia, combine to render it a most desirable family specific. It increases both physical vigor and substance, tranquilizes and invigorates the nervous system, and gives an unwonted relish for the food. A wineglass three times daily is about the average dose.

The Mendelssohn Piano Co., No. 21 East 15th Street, N. Y., sell Pianos at Factory Prices. Write for catalogue.

A Gallant Sea- Fight.

It appears that the defence of the Chilian corvette Esmeralda, off Iquique, Peru, was an act of heroism deserving a conspicuous place in the annals of naval warfare. The Chilian vissel, an old wooden craft of 1,000 tons burden, tolerably well armed, was caught in a little bay, where escape was impossible, by the powerful Peruvian ram Huasear. by the powerful Peruvian ram Hussest. Here was a situation where a prudent commander would have speedily pulled down his flag; but most heroic deeds are performed in defiance of that discretion which is said to be the better part of valor, and Captain Thomson, of the Esmeralda, determined to fight his ship to the last. He refused to surrender, and opened on his huge antagonist. The Hussear declined a fair fight, and running into her adversary, crushed the The Huascar declined a lair light, and running into her adversary, crushed the Esmeralda's wooden walls with a single blow from her iron ram and sent her to the bottom. Captain Thomson, with a handful of his men, climbed on board the Huascar and were cut down while bravely fighting on the deck of their enemy.

The Chilians who went down at their on were slaughtered on board the

Peruvian ram were avenged, however. The same day on which the Esmeralda was sunk, the splendid Peruvian armored frigate Independencia ran fast upon a sunken rock and was abandoned and fired by her own crew. She had separated from the Huascar when the latter attacked the corvette and had gone in pursuit of the Chilian dispatch boat Covadonga, which, keeping close in shore, in shallow water, lured the big ironclad to self-destruction. The net result of the whole affair, so far as Chili is concerned, is therefore the exchange of an old wooden craft for the finest and only really formidable cruising ship in the Peruvian navy—about equivalent to trading a pawif at chess for an adversary's

Lost Seven Pounds in Three Weeks, Alian's Anti-Fat is a genuine medicine and will reduce corpulency from two to five pounds per week. Parely vegetable and perfectly harmless, acting entirely on the food in the stomach, preventing the formation of lat. It is also, a resitive security for diverging and s also a positive remedy for dyspensia and

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11th, 1878.
Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.:
Gentlemen—The lady alluded to lost seven
pounds in three weeks, by the use of Allan's

Anti-Fat. Yours truly, SMITH, DOOLUTTLE & SMITH, Wholesale Druggists There is no time to be lost, when a cough attacks one, in adopting means of preventic against consumption and bronchitis. A cong may, with periect truth, be termed the incipient stage of those destructive maladies, and it is the height of folly to disregard it. If negis the height of folly to disregard it. If neglected, it will assuredly culminate in some dangerous pulmonary affection, but if Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs be used the complaint is speedily vanquished and the danger averted. There is no pulmonic comparable to this great specific. Sold by druggists.

AN ARTICLE OF TRUE MERIT.—"Brown's

Bronchial Troches" are the most popular article in this country or Europe for throat diseases and coughs, and this popularity is based pon real merit. Twenty-five cents a box. A thoroughly good Cabinet or Parlor Organ is worth two poor ones. Mason & Hamlin make the best. The prices are a little higher han those of poorest organs, but it is much cheaper in the end to obtain the best. CHEW

The Celebrated "MATCHLESS Wood Tag Plug

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THE PIONEER TOBACCO COMPANY, New York, Boston, and Chicago. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tolacco. moke Pogue's "Sitting Bull Darham Tobacco PAPER MILL FOR SALE.

Per cale at Laucaster, N. H., a first-class Mill, new is peration. The plant comprises ten acres of land, with til power of river, with 15-foot head. Two-story fra: Mill, 40x00, with annexes—barn, storehouse, sheds, scales. Barton & Fales' machine, complete; four 250-pound beating engines; two tub bleaches, cutters, calender ning the Mill Straw plenty at \$5. Wood at \$2. Excellent freight

ontracts go with the Mill, which is now on wrapping owners have other business. The property, which is valuable, will be sold at a fair rice and at a bargain. All inquiries by mail promptly mswered. Address

HENRY O KENT, Treasurer, LANCASTER, N. H., 1879

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A few applications of this preparation will remove freckles, tan, sunburn, pimples or blotches on the face, and render the complexion clear and fair. For softening and beautifying the skin it has no equal. Price 50 cts. Sent by mail, postpaid, for 75 cts. Address

John F. Henry, Curran & Co., 24 College Place, N. Y.

THIS NEW ELASTIC TRUSS Has a Pad differing from all others, a cupshape, with Salf-Adjusting ital in center, adapts their for all position of the body, while the RALL in the cup PRESSES RACK the INTESTINE INST AS A PRISON WRITE WITH THE FIRSTER. With light pressure a is held securely day and night, and a radical curs set is easy, denable and chesp. Sent by mail. Circular Eggleston Truss Co., Chicago, III. RFILIFF
Felt at 5 a ce site using Hund's Hemedy.
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WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS FOR TWELVE YEARS, viz.
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