

[TRADE MARK.] The Best Remedy Known to Man! The Best Remedy Known to Man!

Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Wakametkin, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chas, Jones and son, of Washington Co., lows, an account of whose sufferings were thillingly narrated in the New Park Brail of Drc. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little menion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a near volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Sevenand Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which mention 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, borbs and berries of which Wakametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same interials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and ching has been taken away. It is without doubt a dest Funition of the Brood and Renewer of

System over known to man. This Symp possesses varied properties, It nots upon the Liver.
It nots upon the Kidneys.
It regulates the Bowels.
It puriles the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Aburiches, Strengthens and Invigence.

it agens the pores of the skin, and duces Benithy Perspiration. It heutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Serofula, Erysipelas, and il manner of shir diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, at it can be taken by the most delicate habe, or the aged and feeble, care only being required to Station to directions.

rates. It carries off the old blood and makes



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume. SEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHES
AND APACHE. A neat volume of 300 pages,
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by our agents menerally. Price \$1.00.
The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated,
are distributed by agents, rank of unarge.

Mr. Essiman, being almost constantly at the
West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole
islness management devolves upon Dr. Johnson,
and the remedy has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER Price of Large Bettles - - - - 81.00 Price of Small Boules - - - - 50

Testimonials of Cures.

LIVER COMPAINT AND CHILLS.

BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Having tried your most excellent
Indian Blood Syrap and tound it a valuable
medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, I would recommend those who are afflicted to give it a trial.

MRS. C. ARTMAN.

CURES CHILLS AND BILLOUSNESS.

EDINGTON, Feb. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for ... x months: had two dectors attending mewhen your agent persuaded me to try your Indian Blood Syrup, and I can say I never had a Chill after taking the first dose. I cheerfully recommend it to all. LIZZIE WINK.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM PLAINT.

MIDDLEHURGH, Snyder Co., Pa.
Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Heart Disease and Liver Complaint, and I had spent a great deal of money for medical aid without receiving any benefit, until I procured some of our Indian Blood Syrup from your agent, E. L. Buffington. I can now testify from my experience as to the great value of it in such diseases.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS.

BESSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Having tried your most excellent
Indian Blood Syrup and found it a valuable
medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, I 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 Syrvp and found it to do all you claim for it. at is a sure cure for Liver Complaint.

Joseph Haines.

RECEIVED GREAT BEFEFIT FROM IT Holmsbung, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879. 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 Breat benefit from it. SAM'L N. SOLLY.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COMPLETED.

PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Co., Pa

Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Heart
Disease and Liver Complaint, and I had spent
a great deal of money for medical aid without

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Bone as a Fertilizer. For about thirty years bones have been treated with acids, to reduce them to a soluble condition, or to break them down into a fine powder. When thus treated the residue is known as superphosphate of lime. But we now speak of them in their natural condition, and refer to looking monsters of the sea—the devilooking monsters of the sea—the devilor.

may be burned in a slow fire, preferably in a neap of brushwood, chips or similar refuse. By slow burning all risk of waste from over-heating is avoided. When burned the bones are easily crushed to a fine powder, and then contain all the substances found in sort burners. the substances found in raw bones, excepting the nitrogen. This loss however, cannot be helped, and it is better to submit to it than to neglect to use the

By grinding raw bones in powerful mills they may be reduced to a fine powder, and in this condition are known as ground bone, bone dust, bone meal and bone flour, according to the coarse-ness or fineness to which they are reduced. Thus prepared they are articles of general merchandise, and are kept for sale wherever bones are to be procured, or the prepared bone is in demand. The raw, unbroken bone is worth in the market about one cent a pound, when ground it is sold at prices varying from one and one-half to two cents a pound by the ton. When the bone is "raw," that is, in its natural and fresh condition, it contains all its nitrogen; but when steamed to extract glue, the nitrogen in great part is removed, and the bone is less valuable. On account of the difficuity of preparing bone without the re-quisite machinery, and the cheapness of the prepared article in the market, it is always preferable to procure the ground bone made by reliable manufacturers; otherwise the bones can be collected and prepared by burning, as above mentioned. Bones are valuable to put into the soil under grapevines and fruit trees. Clusters of roots will grow around and feed upon them for many years, or until they are entirely used up. They can be broken with heavy hammers, or even be put in whole—a peck to a half bushel scattered about in the soil where they will be reached by the roots.—American Agriculturist.

Black or flesh-colored pigs are freest from skin disease in hot climates. The choice is practically between the Essex and Berkshires for males with which to improve the native stock of hardy grub-bers of the root-or-die variety. Those who have tried the former have been delighted at first, but after a few years began to recall with longing the lean hams and slim but solid and flavorous pacon of the old race-horse breed. The shoulders and side pork or bacon, is such as to develop and preserve the excellencies of the meat. The hams are large and rich and juicy, with diffused fat. Berkshires are not quite so easily fattened when penned and systematically fed as the Essex grade, but they will take much better care of themselves in the woods, and when penned or fastened for fattening, may be finished off with half the feed the original "land pikes"

would require.

With many northern and western breeders, the Essex is a more profitable northern the Revisitive, because his nature leads him to take little exercise, so that all he eats goes to flesh and fat. Respiration, which, if rapid, reduces fat greatly, is with him never accelerated by would require. greatly, is with him never accelerated by the sole burden of life is to digest it. This breed is pre-eminent among the black breeds and excelled by none as fat producers.—American Agriculturist.

Butter Making.

If I have made a discovery, or if everybody knew it before me, I will tell it all the same. As soon as the cream shows signs of "coming," pour into the churn two or three quarts of water-as churn two or three quarts of water—as near ice-cold as it is possible to get—and the butter will gather a great deal quicker and come hard and firm. I tried the cold water (ice water) on the start, and found it made the cream too cold and kept the butter from coming; but put in at the last end it is a capital idea, and will save hours of churning in the course of the season. Butter will the course of the season. Butter will come in fifteen or twenty minutes as a rule, if the cream is in the right condition and temperature. A cool cellar is cool enough to start the churning, and as near right as most farmers can get it without thermometers and ice, and cold well-water will lower the temperature for gathering. The temperature of our cellar is sixty-four degrees, and the butter invariably comes quick, with the help of the cold water, which is probably two degrees colder. When the cream stands too long on the milk before skimming the butter will not come so quickly and it is always poorer, and such butter will not keep well. This is one reason, and the main one, why there is so much rancid butter. Better churn oftener and have good sweet butter, and skim oftener also.—Cor. of Rural New

The Whistling Tree. In the vegetable world there are many notable productions, but one of the most curious is a species of acacia, which is found in Nubia, where groves of the trees may be seen over 100 square miles in extent. The Arabs call it the soffar (i. e., flute or pipe), in allusion to a pe-culiar property that this acada possesses. Owing to the inroads of the larvæ of insects, the ivory-white shoots of the tree are frequently distorted in shape and swollen at their base into a globular, bladder-like gall about one inch in di-ameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole this thorn-like shoot becomes a kind of musical instrument, upon which the wind, as it plays, discourses music in the regular sound of the flute. The natives of the Soudan, on account of the flute properties of the acacia, call it the "whistling tree."

a great deal of money for medical and without receiving any benefit, until I procured some of your ludian Blood Syrup from your agent, E. L. Buffington. I can now testify from my experience as to the great value of it is such diseases.

The Holly Springs (Miss.) South joins the band with a blood-red snake, three feet long, with two legs midway the body, and two dark spots the size of a dime on its back.

Captain Falcon's Devil-Fish.

While talking over the incidents at-

of lime. But we now speak of them in their natural condition, and refer to methods of preparing them for use. Every farmer in the country can save a considerable quantity of bones of home production, and by a little trouble and attention can collect a large quantity from the dwellers of villages in his vicinity. We once gave notice to the boys in a village of 5,000 inhabitants, that we would pay twelve and one half cents a bushel for all the bones brought to a certain vacant lot; as the result more than sixty bushels were found and brought in wheelbarrows and baskets. Two boys who worked teachers a track a find the sea—the devilloshing monsters of the sea—the devillosh wheelbarrows and baskets. Two boys who worked together, struck a "find" in an out of the way place, and from that in an out of the way place, and from that in an out of the way place, and from that in an out of the way place, and from that it is not a fine way of speed when and other places accumulated twentyfour bushes, and were very rich with
their three dollars received for them. In
this way one can often secure at least as this way one can often secure at least as much bone as will return to his land a large portion, if not the whole, of the annual waste of plosphates. To overcome the difficulty of making use of them in a raw and unbroken state, the sones in a raw and unbroken state, the sones of a fellow of fair size, and Captain Fallows and with a wellcon seized a harpoon, and, with a well-directed effort, plunged it into the mondirected effort, plunged it into the mon-ster so far that it penetrated its heart. Nevertheless the big fish ran for deep water as if satan himself was in him. The line attached to the harpoon was paid out gradually and the yacht was plunging through the water with an im-mense "bone in her mouth," while in he wake of the flying monster the scething and foaming sea was discolored with the blood from the fatal wound. The loss of blood weakened the leviathan so that the captain and his companion were enabled to check him, and he was hauled up alongside and raised sufficiently upon the surface of the water to admit of a close observation. "Well," said the captain, bringing down his fist so as to express the stronger his astonishment at the sight, "it looked like the very evil one himself. His mouth measured thirty-two inches in width and was opened eighteen inches. From tip to tip of his 'suckers' was sixteen feet, and about the same length from the tip of the nose to the end of his tail, which was three feet long. We cut him adrift and let him go, thinking there was no life in him, but he bobbed his head up and down several times. Dawson said he would like to striks one, and, after several attempts, we succeeded in getting alongside of one of the biggest of the school. Fred drove the harpoon through the rear part of the fellow, and he came up on the starboard side and presented himself in all his hideousness. I tell you he looked like the evil one himself, as I have been led to believe his satanic as I have been led to beneve his saturally majesty appears, and he ran furiously and fast, taking the Falcon rlong at the and fast, taking the Falcon rlong at the paid out the line and let him go booming, and when he got to the end of the seventy-five fathoms—the length of the line—he snapped it, like a thread and sped on out of sight. Why, I believe that fellow had 'suckers' fully twentyfour feet across, and he was awful to look at."-Chicago Tribunc.

A Deed of Heroism.

Perhaps the most daring deed won by old England's Legion of Honor was that which was successfully performed by Kavanagh during the Indian mutiny. Lucknow was besieged, and its garrison was starving. Besides the little band of devoted men, there were bacon of the old race-horse breed. The trouble with the Essex pigs for the South is that they are the eat-and-sleep to sleep-and-wake-to-eat kind, and their grades are, of course, like them. The side fat is superb, and so is the leaf lard, and so far the breed is all that could be desired; but the ham and shoulders are too fat for profi., and the ham is not marbied with fat like the Berkshires. These (the Berks) are much more wider awake, less easily controlled, but good foragers. Their grades are a wonderful improvement upon the original stock,

man named Kayanagh was chosen, who, to his other various qualifications, added a knowledge of the enemy's customs and a thorough acquaintance with their larguage. The commandant shook the brave man by the hand, and frankly in-formed him of the dangerous nature of the task he had undertaken; how it was more than probable that he might meet his death in the attempt. But the gal-lant fellow persisted; and his skin was at otwer algorithmornenecessary 'nue, He was then dressed in the regular outfit of a sepoy soldier. When night set in, he started on his lonely and perilous mis-sion, amid the hearty "God-speeds" of the famishing garrison. In his breast he carried dispatches for Sir Colin Camp-bell, with the contents of which he had been made acquainted, in case of their

He succeeded, after many narrow escapes and great hardships—during which he often had to pass night after pight in the detested enemy's camp, and to march shoulder to shoulder with them in the daytime; and when he left them, to swim across rivers, or to crawl through the tangled thickets where the deadly tiger asserts his sway—in reaching Si. Colin Campbell's camp; where, to finish his stirring adventures, he fired at and nearly shot by the British outposts. Kavanagh's narrative was lisened to with rapt attention by Sir Colin, who immediately gave orders for the army to advance as quickly as possible to the aid of the gallant defenders of the Residency. How the latter were rescued is a matter of history. Kavanagh lived long enough to wear his cross, though he lost his life shortly afterward in battle with the same enemy; but the noble example he left behind him was not lost on the brave hearts who eventually saved India for England.

Tricks of London Booksellers.

A seller of old books in London has written for the Pall Mall Gazette a con-fession of a few of his sins, which would gladden the heart of many an American buyer if the writer gave any evidence of repentance. "A number of us," he says, "crowd into an auction-room, where a library is brought to the hammer, and buy every article. Here all know one another, and each one bids for the rest. There is, therefore, no advance on the first bid, unless an outsider interferes, when we soon run the price up beyond what he cares to give. This trick, repeated as often as necessary, disgusts the outsiders and secures the whole stock for

dying off every day, and their libraries disposed of. In these cases we look up from our stock all likely books, furnish them with sham plates and autographs and soon get rad of them at fancy prices. It is a fact that after Lord Macaulay's death thousands of volumes which he never saw were sold in this way as coming treat his library." ing from his library.'

A Pittsburgh Man's Luck. Newspapers nowadays are full of stor-ies of the marvelous luck which has be-Newspapers nowadays are full of stories of the marvelous luck which has befallen people who did not look for anything of the kind to happen. Every now and then we hear of somebody having a large fortune left to them by the death of a distant relative, a cousin in California, or something of that kind. Not long ago a young Pittsburgher had a singular piece of luck happen to him. One day the young gentleman in question was walking down Fifth avenue when he saw an old and rather decrepit man slip on a crossing and fall heavily. He aided him to regain his footing, and helped him into a neighboring drug store, where the old man had his leg mended with sticking plaster, as he had knocked some of the skin off. The old fellow seemed very grateful for the courtesy which had been shown him, and, after asking the name of the young man who had been of service to him, he wrote it down in a memorandum book, and said, as he shook hands, "My name is—, I am from Massachusetts. Some day, perhaps, you may hear from me." Time passed on, and all recollection of the occurrence passed from the Eitzlewacher's mind. He heeme near from me." Time passed on, and an recollection of the occurrence passed from the Pittsburgher's mind. He became embarrassed in business, and was reduced to extreme poverty. One day when he felt extremely down-hearted and did not know which way to turn for a livelihood, he chanced to pick up a Boston rapper and to his intense astonish. ton paper, and, to his intense astonishment, he saw that the old man whom he had picked up on Fifth avenue was dead, and by his will, which was published in the paper, the Pittsburgher saw that a tortune of over \$300,000 had been left by the dead man to found a theological seminary.

How a Daring Man Saved His Life.
Of a Captain Akey, who killed a man in
Nevada recently, the Eureka (Nev.)
Leader tells the following story: At the
breaking out of the war Akey was mining in Tuolumme county, California, and, with a number of other residents, volwith a number of other residents, vol-unteered his services. A company was raised, all good men, and he was elected captain. Much to their disappointment the government decided to keep them in California, and they were ordered to Humboldt bay. Akey's head was turned by the authority conferred upon him, and he began a series of petty per-secutions which almost drove his men mad. They hore it for months, until it mad. They bore it for months, until it passed beyond the limits of endurance, and then they resolved to end it. This resolve took the form of a determination never to obey another command of Akey's. This was nothing more nor less than mutting and was numiciable with Akey's. This was nothing more nor less than mutiny, and was punishable with death; but the boys preferred that to the tyranny under which they had groaned and suffered so long.

An order had been received to proceed from Humboldt bay to Red Bluffs, and Akey went by the way of the ocean to San Francisco, while the company crossed the mountains. They were en-camped on the bank of the Sacramento river when he arrived, and the crisis

river when he arrived, and the crisis came as soon as he put his foot in camp. He called the company out on parade and ordered all those who had resolved to repudiate him to step two paces to the front. Ninety men, the entire strength, firmly took the steps. The sheriff of Cehama councy was with him, and, i.x ring to that officer, he asked if he would assist him in arresting the order's sergeant. The officer replied that he would, and the two started to do so, when they were both covered with disturb his equanimicy, although he fully realized that the men were thirsttire. The upshot of the affair was that he was relieved of his command, and, afte an investigation of the circumstances, was discharged from the service. There was at first a determination on the part of the government to court-martial the soldiers, but the offence was

finally condoned and they served out their enlistment. It is the only instance of the kind on record The Lack of Home Training.

The convict, Barrett, who was shot dead in Sing Sing prison, is described by his father as a "high strung" youth. It appears that he had been a barkeeper, had fallen in with dissolute companions, and was arrested and plead guilty to a charge which was supported mainly by the fact that he was wearing a stolen shirt. His father now says that the young man had borrowed this shirt from young man had borrowed this shirt from one of his worthless friends, and that it was upon his own advice, in order to secure a short sentence, that his son formally admitted that he was guilty. The boy's high temper and unregulated disposition finally led to his death. It seems a hard thing to say, but the chances are that young Barrett would have been a curse to the community as have been a curse to the community as long as he lived. He appears to have had no home training; he had neither learned a trade nor adopted any useful occupation; he had become intimate with evil associates; he was like an un-trained colt, and although he may not have become absolutely vicious, yet his unregulated nature and physical strength made his acts as dangerous as they would have been if they had sprung from deliberate malevolence. It is from deliberate malevolence. It is obvious that all the evil which befell him later in life came from the idleness and lack of training of his younger years. Many other boys are growing up in this and our other large cities in pre cisely the same circumstances. It is from this class that our criminals mainly come. If these boys could be set to work at learning a trade or at farming they might be sayed; but without some thorough and habitual discipline of this kind they are pretty sure to come to some bad end.—New York Evening Post.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., in the American Newspaper Directory for July, show that the whole number of newspapers in the United States has increased since January of the current year from 8.703 to 9,153. New papers abound in the Territories. Suspensions have been fewer than in any corresponding period for several years.

outsiders and secures the whole stock for ourselves at far less than its real value."
When the auction is over they "retire to a neighboring tavern and repeat it" among themselves. There the volumes go at fair prices, which allows the buyer forty per cent. for profit on his private business. "All being sold, we cast up the totals of the two sales, subtract the smaller from the greater, and divide the remainder equally among those present."
This is not all; nor is it the most startling confession "One of the Craft" has to make, "We have a good many ways of enhancing the value of our wares. Celebritics of all sorts, who are as serviceable to us in a way about to be described as those merely literary, are

The Weeleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., is one of the oldestand most popular institutions in the country. Its buildings, grounds, facilities for instruction, and all its other appointments are among the finest in the world. Few institutions can boast of such a long history of educational efficiency. G. M. Steele, D. D., for many years president of Lawrence University in Wisconsin, has just been elected Principal and the Faculty has been reorganized. The payment of \$160 will secure one year's tuition, with board, including a limited amount of washing, room heated by steam and other incidentals. The payment of \$57 to \$60 will secure the same for one term of thirteen weeks. A First-Class Institution.

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if suffered to progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable. "Brown's Bronchial Croches" reach directly the seat of the disease, and give almost instant relief.

A college professor once said that "he who expects to rate high in his class must not expectorate on the floor." Much of the hawking and spitting was, no doubt, caused by cetarrh, which the professor knew could be readily curred by the use of a few bottles of Dr. Sage's

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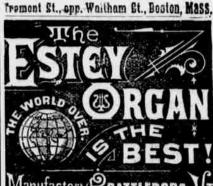
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