An Old American Jockey.

Mark Ransom Walker lives at No. 81 Plane street, Newark, N. J. He is the oldest living native American horse jockey and trainer. He is 82 years old. He was born in Dover, near Boston, and rode running horses in races over 70 years ago. His father, who was a famous horse trainer, taught him to ride as soon as he could sit in a saddle. He has blue eyes, regular features, gray hair, mixed with a little brown, and a small but compact figure. His hands are palsied. "Runnin' horses ain't what they was when I was a youngster," said Mr. Walker to a reporter, "for they ain't got the bottom now to run three an' four mile heats a couple of times in one afternoon. Seventy years ago horsemen wouldn't give much for a horse that couldn't stand two or three four mile heats in a day. I'll never forget the great four-mile race, best two in three, heats of four miles each, between the North an' South, which come off at Craig's Point, near Boston, in 1814. It was a blisterin' hot day, an' clouds of dust nearly hid the wagons and people that crowded the road between Boston an' Cambridge. Thousands of people crowded round the race course. The South had matched Watch Eye, a fine bay horse, agin Sam Purdy's fast Little John, a rattlin' runner. Rich planters planters backed their horse with their last dollar an' then put up their slaves agin the Northern men. A little darkey boy in a pink suit rode Little John an' a white boy was mounted on Watch Eye. Folks cheered like mad when the horses was brought out. Little John won the first heat by a length, an' he took the second heat easy. The Northerners won heaps of money. The next day Peacemaker, Revenge, and two other good ones started in the three-mile race. Arthur Hyde, of Boston, owned Peacemaker, an' the New England folks put their money on him. The New Yorkers an' Southerners backed Revenge, a New York horse, Sam Purdy wanted Mr. Hyde to let the darkey who won with Little John ride Peacemaker, but Mr. Hyde said he had a Yankee boy who could ride. I was a little brown-haired, blue-eyed lad then, an' I had on a scarlet suit. In front of the judges' stand Mr. Hyde lifted me into Peacemaker's saddle, an' the Boston folks cheered me till they was hoarse; Peacemaker knowed me, an' I knowed what he could do, 'cause I had often rode him. Revenge took the first and a brown horse the second heat. Then I let old Peacemaker out, an' I just slid right away from the other horses, and won the next two heats and the race. The Boston folks pulled me from the saddle, carried me on their shoulders, an' men pitched gold and silver pieces into my cap, an' the women kissed me. Sam Purdy an' Mr. Hyde gave me nice presents, an' all the newspapers spoke about me. I was so light then that the men passed me over their heads on the track like a feather—I weighed ohly 54 pounds.

"I rode lots of 600 yards', half-mile an' mile races after that," said Mr. Walker, a satisfied smile playing about his thin lips, "an' I always won. With Calkin's Indian Chief, a fine black horse, Balkin's gray mare. They was both fast ones, an' the college students an' citizens made big bets. Then some fellers bought Decatur, from Commodore Decatur, of New Jersey, an' beat all Boston's best horses. In 1816 The Pride of the South, a famous Baltimore pony, was brought to Boston under another name to beat Indian Chief, an' Mr. Seeley, a great trainer, who owned American Star, timed Indian Chief on the sly. Then he an' his friends backed the Baltimore pony. The race was for $300 the horses to start on the score, the dash being only a quarter of a mile. I rode Indian Chief, an' when I saw Mr. Hartwood, the starter, move his lips I put the spurs to Indian Chief, who won by half a neck. In 1816 Little John was bought by Mr, Warren, who took him an' 26 other runners to Halifax, where he was to ship them to the West Indies to run agin English horses. I was hired to ride Little John. The English wouldn't let Americans take racing horses to the West Indies, so Mr. Warren sold all the horses except Little John and two others, which we shipped to Kingston in the name of an English firm. We was 31 days at sea, and got to Kingston one day too late for the races, but Mr. Warren sold Little John to Major McCrea, of the English Army, and he beat every horse owned by the other officers. I rode Cuban horses in Havana for a while, an' then went to Charleston, S. C., where I rode for planters at the races in New Orleans, Savannah, Macon, Raleigh, an' lots of other towns. The planters sent for me from every part of the South, an' I made a heap of money. At a great race meetin' in Concord, S. C., I rode the winnin' colts, overweights, in every race for four days. I rode an aged horse, full weight, for a planter named Dingwell, who had bet nearly all he was worth on the horse. He had never won a heat or race. Everybody was surprised when I landed the old horse a safe winner. Another match was made for $300, and there was great excitement. The colored jockeys was awful jealous, an' one of them, just as the horses was scored, shouted: 'That white Yankee won't win another heat or purse on this track.' He then ran away. I had the outside. In goin' round the back stretch my horse fell like a shot, an' I was picked up insensible. A white powder had been scattered on the track where the horse fell. Dingwell offered $25 for the capture of the darkey who used the powder. All that night several hundred darkies hunted for him in the swamps, but he got away. I never knowed what the powder was, but the trick was often played in the South. One jockey was killed by it. It was hot times on race tracks in them days. I saw men shot dead for not paying their bets, and a duel was a common thing. Them hot-blooded planters would shoot as quick as a wink. In Charleston I once saw 21 negroes hung together on a gallows, an' 87 in one week. They had planned to kill the white men an' black women an' keep the white women for themselves.

"Nearly sixty years ago I came to New York," continued Mr. Walker, "an' folks was goin' wild over American Eclipse, a horse that was never beat in a four-mile race. He was a sorrel, with a star, an' near hind foot white, 15 hands an' three inches high, an' had speed, bottom and strength. He was foaled at Dosaris, Long Island, on May 25, 1814, and Gineral Nat Coles, his owner, sold him to Cornelius Van Ranst when he was five years old. Eclipse beat Sea Gull, Flag of Truce, Heart of Oak, Lady Lightfoot, Sir Walter, Black-eyed Susan, Fear Naught, Slow an' Easy, Duchess of Marlborough an' Sir Charles an' Henry, the champion racers of the South. In the first race agin Sir Walter, the four miles was covered by Eclipse in 7:54, and in the second he done the first heat in 7:58. In November 1822, he was matched agin Sir Walter, a Southern horse, but the owner of Sir Walter paid forfeit. Both the horses ran one heat for $1,500 a side, Eclipse winnin' with ease, makin' the first mile in 1:45. Then Col. Bill Johnson, of Petersburg, Va., matched Henry agin Eclipse for $10,000 a side. That was the greatest race between the North and South. Over 60,000 people went to the course on Long Island to see the race. Billy Crofts rode Eclipse in the first heat, an' Henry won it—the only heat Eclipse ever lost. Sam Purdy mounted Eclipse for the second heat. He was dressed in red. The people cheered him an' he made Eclipse win the race easily. The Southerners were cleaned out of money by that race. Eclipse's time was 7:37 in the first heat, 7:49 in the second, and 8:24 in the third, so that he made the twelve miles in 23:50—a great performance. Henry carried 108 pounds an' Eclipse 126, but he never ran agin. I trained him once after that to race with Bertrand, a horse from the South, but Bertrand didn't show up. In my opinion, no horse that ever lived could beat Eclipse in a long race. In 1824 the New York Jockey Club took Gineral Lafayette to Harlem to see Eclipse, an' they took four military companies along. I brought Eclipse in front of the hotel, but the music of the band excited him. The militia skedaddled when he jumped, an' when I put him in the stable Gineral Lafayette made me go in the bar-room an' drink a glass of wine with him. I took charge of Henry in 1826 for Dr. Livingstone, of New York, who had bought him. Count Piper an' Lance were matched, an' Sam Purdy took four quarts of blood from Lance, so that Piper might have a show to win. Piper broke up on the home stretch, an' Lance happened to be near enough to win. Lance an' Ariel, brother an' sister, was both raised at Flatbush. Fashion an' Boston had a great race on the Union Course, an' Fashion beat the time made by Henry and Eclipse. If I remember right, Fashion covered the four miles in 7:32½. Billy Gibbon, of Chatham, N. J., raised Fashion. I fooled myself on that colt. Billy Gibbon wanted me to train the colt; but I had seen Billy on the track so long without winnin' that I refused, without seein' the colt. I wish I had taken his offer. But my days are numbered. Younger men are startin' the runnin' again. It's the only race worth lookin' at."

Life in high Altitudes.

The greatest height to which men have ever mounted is about five and a half miles above the sea level, and the balloonists who ventured on that experiment were very glad to come down. Short as their stay in the upper regions was, they were almost suffocated. The cold so benumbed their hands that, had they not taken the precaution to carry with them chemicals for the production of a little artificial heat, they would have become helpless and lost their lives from inability to pull a rope and let out the gas of their air-ship. The air which they breath was too thin to support life, and they felt all the sensations of partial strangling or drowning. Of course any labor at such a height was impossible. The census shows that the elevation at which men can live and work to advantage, and which they therefore generally choose, is a very low one. The average height of the United States above the sea level is about 2,600 feet. but the elevation of the population is only about 700 feet. A height of 10,000 feet is considerable less than two miles, yet of all the 50,000,000 of people in our country only 26,400 live at that elevation.

Not only men, but other animals and plants as well, find the struggle of existence harder as they rise higher. As plants and animals diminish in number, the means of supporting human life rapidly decrease, so that the upward growth of population, so to speak, is checked long before the cold becomec too severe to be endured, or the air too thin for breathing. The bulk of the little band who reach a height of ten thousand feet are miners, and could be nothing else. More than three-fourths of the whole population choose to live at less than one thousand feet, or considerable less one-fifth of a mile above the sea, and only three per cent. of the inhabitants make their homes at a height of two thousand feet. If it were possible to walk upward from the earth readily as upon its surface, an ordinary pedestrian in half an hour could pass the limit at which human life can be permanently maintained, and in little more than an hour he would reach a point where it could not exist at all. If the builders of Babel had ever scaled the mountains beyound their native plain no miracle would have been required to convince them that their impious enterprise was a waste of labor,

AGRICULTURE.

BARLEY FOR FEEDING.—In this country barley is used mainly for brewing; in Europe and Eastern countries it is fed to stock, particularly horses. As compared to oats it is more nutritious and less heating. The product of an acre of barley is of more value as food for horses or other animals than the product of an acre of oats of equal quality. The grain being harder when dry than oats, it cannot be consumed so well in a raw state, but if fed ground it should be soaked in water or boiled. When ground and fed in conjunction with cut fodder, there is nothing superior as food for working teams. Barley to keep the system open and the skin soft. So long as our American farmers grow barley with no use for it in view but malting, so long will it be subject to extreme fluctuations in price, and the business a risky and uncertain one for the grower. But when the value of it for feeding stock is realized the markets will be stedier and the profits of the crop more certain. Many farmers grow both barley and oats, the one to sell and the other to feed. It would be wiser, if the soil is good for barley—as most all soils are—to grow a portion at least for feeding purposes instead of oats. Ground barley is an excellent food for fattening hogs. We know from actual experience that horses will performe as much labor when fed on barley as they do when fed on oats. During the Mexican war all the grain that horses and mules had from the time the army left Jalapa for the interior was barley and corn, but mostly barley. Cavalry horses as well as those used for teaming purposes, could not be in better condition than they were.

INSTINCT OF PLANTS.—The root constitutes the plant's mouth. It terminates in a little sponge. The sponge drinks up the moisture from the surounding earth. Everybody has seen in the woods the roots of some trees planted by the birds or the winds in the crevices of a rock, wandering down the sides of the great boulder in search of nourishment. Dr. Davy tells ef a case in which a horse-chestnut, growing on a flat stone, set out its roots to forage for food. They passed seven foot up a contiguous wall, turned at the top, passed down seven feet on the other side, found the needed nourishment there which their own barren home denied them. A yet more singular instance of this search for food is related. A seed had been droppdd by one of nature's husbandmen, a bird, in the decaying trunk of an old tree. It sprouted, put forth roots, branches and a little stem. But its roots in vain sought nourishment to the hearts of its dying fo ter mother. At length abandoning all hop of support from her, they pushed out from home to seek a living. They droped to the ground, a distance of sixty or seventy feet. and fastening there succeeded in securing an independent livelihood. As time passed on the old trunk died, decayed and disappeared. The new tree remained suspended as it were in midair, the roots proceeding downward and the branches upward from a point equi-distant between the two.

EFFECT OF FOOD ON EGGS.—It does not require much if any extra understanding on the part of any one to really see how the flesh of a fowl fed on wholesome food and water should be better to the taste than those fed at random, and upon all manner of unwholesome food. This applies equally to the eggs also. Any one can test this, if he so wishes, quite easily, by feeding on slop food, or food of an unclean kind, such as swill and decaying cabbage. The flesh of such fowls will quickly taint, and eggs will taste unsavory, at least to any one with an ordinay palate. Fresh air has much also to do with this matter. No flesh is fit for the table which is not allowed an unlimited quantity of pure air. If any person of ordinary discernment would consider the actual condition of highly stall-fed animal of Christmas and other similar times of rejoicing, he wonld be quite easily satisfied that although to look at, the stall-fed animal, which always lacks pure air, is the fattest, yet its flesh does not agree with the stomach as does that of healthy, ordinarily-fed animal. Some may say that the extra fat does this. I say not, for I have quite often kept account, and thought I do not touch a morsel of fat, I was troubled afterward with a disordered stomach, which never happened when I partook heartily of ordinary fine beef, both fat and lean.

SULPHUR is a good disinfectant in houses and pig pens. Sprinkled on bushes and vines, it does much toward pr venting blight and mildew. Mixed with a lime white-wash and applied to the trunks and limbs of fruit trees, it has a similar effect in preserving their health and thrift. Flour of sulphur used with a bellows early in the spring, when an ounce of prevntion is worth a pound of cure, followed bp a repetition of the process as circumstances will decide. seems to be the general remedy for the grape mildew.

To give a horse a nice fine coat, feed him on any nutritious food, keep his skin clean, brush and rub the hair thoroughly, and often, keep him in a warm, comfortable stable, and in unusally cold weather blanket him. Blanketing will aid materially in given smoothness to the coat. There is no particular kind of food, drug or nostrum that will give a smooth coat to a horse, in the absenee of the above named conditions, and with them no drugs or condiments will be necessary.

CABBAGE is best given to poultry whole, hung up by the stalk. At first it may not be touched, but when one fowl begins to peck at it the result will be temped to keep on until little remains. Being suspended, it does not waste or become polluted, and it will remain in good condition to be eaten at will.

ONE hundred sheep hurdled on one acre of land fifteen days will manure it sufficiently for four successive crops.

The Optogram.—Soon after Professor Boll, the eminent German physiologist, made the discovery that images of external objects remained on the retina of animals after they had expired, it was suggested that the eyes of persons who had been murdered, or had otherwise met with a mysterious death, should be examined in order to see whether the last scene was not impressed upon their retina. Some clew might in such a case be found to the circumstances in which they had met their fate. The question has been exhaustively studied by Dr. Ayres in the laboratory of Professor Kuhne, at Heidelberg. Upward of a thousand experiments have been made by him, but all with poor success. The best results were got by exposing the eye of a living rabbit, which had been dosed with atropline, to a photographic negative of Professor Helmholtz, and on examination the eye was found to retain an imperfect optogram of his nose and shirt collar; but it disappeared in time, owing probably to the renewal of the visual purple by the circulation of the living creature. To exclude this effect Dr Ayres held the photograph to the dissevered head of a rabbit, and though the image obtained was more permanent, it was by no means distinct enough to warrant any hope of the optogram proving useful for the detection of crime.

HUMOROUS.

AN APE SOMEWHERE:—Skiggins who was invited to the country by a friend, who wrote that he wished to show him his apiary, wrote back to say he would go, but that was no inducement, for, much as he liked "animals of all kinds," he didn't care much to see a "cage full of monkeys."

[La Fayette Daily Journal.]

Anxious to Rise.

There's plenty of room up stairs, as Daniel Webster said to the young lawyer anxious to rise, but despondent of his chance to do so; but no one need injure himself either in climbing the stairs of fame or those of his own house or business place. The following is to the point: Mr. John Hutchinson, Supt. Downer's Kerosene Oil Works, Boston, Mass., writes: Mr. Patton, one of our foremen, in walking up stairs last week sprained his leg badly. I gave him a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil to try. He used it and an almost instantaneous cure was effected.

DOMESTIC FELICITY:—"It's hot you are, winter or summer," said the snappish wife to her drunken husband. "And it's scold you are winter or summer," he replied, with a malicious grin. "And it's school enough for me all this time," thought the young daughter, who was wishing for holidays.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Thomas O. Thompson, Esq., the Mayor's Secretary, who, some few days ago, slipped on a banana peel and sprained his knee, writes that St. Jacob's Oil acted like a charm.

"WHERE is the island of Java situated?" asked an Austin school teacher of a small, rather forlorn looking boy.

"I donno, sir."

"Don't you know where coffee comes from?"

"Yes, sir, we borrowed it ready parched from the next door neighbor."

Vegetine

For Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fever,

Or what is more commonly termed **Fever and Ague**, with pain in the loins and through the back, and indescribable chilly sensation down the spine, an irresistible disposition to yawn, pain in the eyes, which is increased by moving them, a blue tinge in the skin, and great listlessness and debility, VEGETINE is a **safe and positive remedy**. It is compounded exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barks and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it is one of the **greatest cleansers of the blood** that is or can be put together. VEGETINE does not stop with breaking **Chills and Fever**, but it extends its wonderful influence into every part of the human system, and entirely eradicates every taint of disease. VEGETINE DOES NOT act as a powerful cathartic, or debilitate the bowels and cause the patient to dread other serious complaints which must inevitably follow; but it strikes at the root of disease by **purifying the blood**, restores **the liver and kidneys** to healthy action, **regulates the bowels**, and assists **Nature** in performing all the duties that devolve upon her.

Thousands of invalids are suffering to-day from the effects of **powerful purgative nostrums, frightful quantities of quinine, and poison doses of arsenic**, neither of which ever have, or ever could, reach the true cause of their complaint.

Vegetine.

works in the human system in perfect harmony with **nature's laws**, and while it is pleasant to the taste, genial to the stomach, and mild in its influence on the bowels, it is absolute in its action on disease, and is not a vile, nauseous Bitters, purging the invalid into false hope that they are being cured. VEGETINE is a **purely Vegetable Medicine**, compounded upon scientific principles. It is endorsed by the best physicians where its virtues have been tested, is recommended **only where medicine is needed**, and is not a mixture of cheap whiskey sold under the cloak of Bitters.

Gives Health, Strength and Appetite.

My daughter has received great benefit from the use of VEGETINE. Her declining health was a source of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottles of the VEGETINE restored her health, strength, and appetite. N. H. TILDEN,
Insurance and Real Estate agent,
Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

Malaria is an Unseen Vaporous

Poison, spreading disease and death in many localities, for which quinine is no genuine antidote, but for the effects of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is not only a thorough remedy, but a reliable preventive. To this fact there is an overwhelming array of testimony, extending over a period of thirty years. All disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels are also conquered by the Bitters.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

KIDNEY-WORT

DOES WONDERFUL CURES! **WHY?**

Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time.

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders and Female Complaints.

SEE WHAT PEOPLE SAY:

Eugene B. Stork, of Junction City, Kansas, says, Kidney-Wort cured him after regular Physicians had been trying for four years.

Mrs. John Arnall, of Washington, Ohio, says her boy was given up to die by four prominent physicians and that he was afterwards cured by Kidney-Wort.

M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond belief, but Kidney-Wort cured him.

Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says that seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was ended by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles and after taking "barrels of other medicines," Kidney-Wort made him well.

Michael Coto of Montgomery Center, Vt., suffered eight years with kidney difficulty and was unable to work. Kidney-Wort made him "well as ever."

KIDNEY-WORT

PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles.

It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form in tin cans, one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

It acts with equal efficiency in either form.

GET IT AT THE DRUGGISTS. PRICE, $1.00

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's,
(Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

VEGETINE.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the VEGETINE will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

A PARISIAN enters a poor restaurant and dines badly. In settling up, he says to the owner: "Dear sir, embrace me." "Hum, embrace you?" he says in astonishment. "Why, yes, for I really believe we shall never see each other again."

Worthless stuff!

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, woman and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy."

WHEN a Chicago little boy is bad, and his mamma orders him to stand in the corner and, he edges toward the door, and remarks. "Say ma, is it a corner in lard or a corner in pork?"

Be Sensible.

You have allowed your bowels to become habitually costive, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. Now be sensible, get a package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've got any such or ans, for you will be a well man.—*Albany Argus.*

THE worse a politician is the greater the fuss he will make when an accusation is made against him. On the last day you hear him declaring that Grabriel is making a trumped-up charge.

Why Wear Plasters?

They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Liquid and dry sold at the Druggists.—*Binghamton Republican.*

JONES', boy has had a leg so lame that he couldn't walk to school for a week, and, after two doctors had failed to cure it, the old man had to get the lad a pair of club skates to fix him right.

Beautifiers.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

CUPID'S STRATEGY:—"Durn the dog," he said; "I'll settle his hash for him when I go down there to see Kate to-night." And he proceeded to saturate the seat of his trousers with strychnine.

TO MAKE new hair grow use CARBOLINE, a dedorized extact of petroleum. This natural petroleum hair renewer, as recently improved is the only thing that will really produce new hair. It is a delightful dressing.

BASE BALL ITEM:—A Chicago deaf mute base ball nine has beaten a picked nine of hearing boys. The deaf mutes had never heard of the improved devices by which games are sold out.

"SINCE taking 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' that old sore of mine is entirely cured." Sold by all druggists.

ACCOMMODATING:—"Malaria!" said the Old Orchard Beach landlady: "well, no, we haven't got it. Folks hain't asked for it, but we'll get it for your family."

"I WOULD no more do without 'Sellers' Liver Pills' in my house," says a neighbor, "than flour." They always cure headache, constipation, etc.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL is accused of writing four plays in one year. Quite a literary feat; but Dr. Warren, it may be remembered, wrote Ten Thousand a Year.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound is a perfect specifie in all chronic diseases peculiar to women.

"MONEY does everything for a man," said an old gentleman, pompously. "Yes," replied the other man, "but money won't do as much for man as some men will do for money."

Don't Die in the House.

Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c.

MESSRS. MORGAN & HEADLY, Mutual Life Building, Tenth and Chestnut streets, have on hand a superb stock of extra fine quality Diamonds, which they offer at as low prices as stones of this first quality, perfect alike in color and shape, can be sold for.

A great French Philosopher

once defined a doctor to be "a person who pours drugs, about which he knows little, into a body concerning which he knows less, in order to cure diseases of which he knows nothing," and the empirical, barbarous, useless treatment of piles since the days of Hypocrates, when doctors burned the tumors off with red hot iron, down to the absurd wonder-cures and nostrums of modern quacks, would seem to bear testimony to the wisdom of the Frenchman. The great modern benefactor of the modern race is now admitted by every one to be Dr. Silsbee, the discoverer of an infallible remedy in "Anakesis." This miraculous cure for the most painful of all diseases is regarded as the scientific triumph of the age, and is pres cribed and endorsed by physicians of all schools. It is not taken internally, but applied as a suppository directly to the affected part. It gives instant relief, soothes pain as a poultice, presses up the tumors as an instrument, and ultimately cures piles by its medication. "Anakesis," Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy, is sold by all first-class druggists. Price $1.00 per box. Samples mailed free to all sufferers on application to P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946, New York.

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in the Northwest, and the Final Surrender of Sitting Bull.

Now ready. Clearest and latest history of Custer's last battle; final surrender of "Sitting Bull;" savage life faithfully portrayed, and special comment upon the military and interior departments; the Custer-Belknap trouble thoroughly ventilated, and the reasons shown why Custer was defeated. Every man, woman and child should read this work. 8vo. paper, price 75 cents. Energetic Agents and Canvassers wanted in every town. Address J. E. WALKER, P. O. Box 87, Brooklyn, N. Y., or AMERICAN NEWS Co., New York City, N. Y.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR

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Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals ST. JACOBS OIL as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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