

[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 Wakametkia, 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 that of Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, of Washington Co., Iowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New Fork Herald of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Castman's experiences will be given nere. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Commences 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 gume, arks, herbs and borries of which Wakametkia's nedicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assure the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkia compelled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and thing has been taken away. It is without doub a Best Putarren of the Blood and RENEWER of

the Symp passesses varied properties.
It acts upon the Liver.
It acts upon the Kidneys.
It regulates the Bowels.
It purifies the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It promotes Bigestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigrates.

it carries off the old blood and makes New. 6 It upons the pores of the skin, and induces Elenithy Perspiration.

It sentratizes the heredicary taint, or poison in the thand, which generates Scrofula, Eryslocks, and in mixture of skill diseases and internal lumiors. There are mospirits employed in its manufacture. til can be taken by the most delicate labe, or the and and feeble, care only being required in when to direction.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume

SEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMMORES AND APACHES. A next volume of 300 pages, 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 fistwo surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00.

The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents, race 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 remedy has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. Price of Large Bottles - - - - \$1.00 Price of Small Bottles - - - - -

Read the voluntary testimonials of persons who have been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, in your own vicinity. Testimonials of Cures.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM PLAINT. MIDDLEMURGH, 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 your 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

HENRY ZEMCHAN. diseases.

IIVER COMPAINT AND CHILLS.
BENSALEM 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.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. BYBERRY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Thron. Howe. THEOD. HAWK. CU RES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with chills; had them every other day for six months; had two doctors attending me when your agent per-suaded 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 Wisk. RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT.

Holmsburg, 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 great benefit from it. SAM'L N. SOLLY. CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; h them every other day for alx months; had two doctors 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 Wisk.

RECEIVED GREAT BEFEFIT FROM IT HOLMSBURG, 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.

Coaxed Into a Fortune.

We don't know whether one would call this a romance or an old phase of human nature, but it is a fact as we tell it. Our town readers all know Horace Tyler. He has been on the Base Range ever since the mines were discovered, and his genuine manhood is a characteristic of the man. In his chosen occupation of teamster he has plodded over the dusty highways and sandy deserts of the Eastern Nevada "nigh onto fifteen year," as Uncle Josh would express it. He came to the coast a mere her said in his independent sturdy sort by, and in his independent, sturdy sort of way has grappled with fortune, not as successfully as some, perhaps, as all his years of toil simply resulted in his ownership of a team, and his wresting a hard livelihood from incessant daily labor. He was as honest as they make 'em, and that trait was his pride. Why abor. He was as honest as they make em, and that trait was his pride. Why he left the old home, "way down in Vermont," is his secret, and he is stubboraly reticent on that point, simply stating that he came away because "he hankered after a life on the plains." Whatever the motive, he betrayed no desire to return to his birthplace, despite the fact, now known, that it was a most the fact, now known, that it was a most luxurious one, and that every comfort and pleasure that wealth could command and pleasure that wealth could command was his if he would accept it. Sunday morning Mr. W. O. Tyler, a cousin of Horace, arrived in Eureka from Vermont, charged with a special mission. He sought out his relative, and announced to him that he had been sent by Horace of the transfer to constant. Horace's father to persuade his boy-now a bearded man—to come back to his home. His parent was waiting, eager to welcome him, and praying that his son might listen to his pleadings. Not only this, but all his riches—a cool \$250,000—was at his son's command upon his arrival. The latter inducement would have been sufficient for an ordinary mortal, but it did not influence Horace a particle. On the contrary, he was obdurate, flatly refused to go, and despite his cousin's entreaties, which lasted from the time the train arrived Sunday night untilit departed yesterday morning, he persisted in his determination, and bade the ambassador good-bye at the train, still firm in his resolve. He came back to town, curried his horses and fed them, greased his wagons, and then, falling in with some of his friends, related the incident to them in a matter-of-fact way, concluding with the remark that "he owned that team, didn't owe much noney, and he reckoned he could make a living independent of anybody." He was met with a storm of remonstrances, arguments and advice. This policy on the part of his old comrades staggered him. He thought he was doing the right thing, but when they remonstrated to him how unfilial his conduct, how cruel he was acting in withholding from his aged father the comfort that his son's presence would be to his fast declining years, Horace weakened. He could not stand the upraidings of his associates, and as a consequence Eureka loses a good citizen. His cousin was telegraphed to at Elko, and instructed to await Horace's arrival. Yesterday he sold his team, paid up every cent that he owed, and this morning departed for Elko, where he will join his relative and proceed on his journey eastward. May good luck attend him. He has furnished us with a novel item, and one that will be hard to match. Think of it! A rara avis found in these degenerated days—an eccentric individual that has to be coaxed and driven into the possession of \$250,-000.—Eureka (Nev.) Leader.

A Stranger's Nose. Some of those chaps who wear their elbows down thin leaning on saloon counters have an artificial fly with a fine thread attached to the back, and sometimes these toys can be handled to the amusement of a small crowd. When an unknown man yesterday fell asleep in a saloon on Michigan avenue, the young man with an artificial fly was there. He took position behind his vic-tim, who was lying back on his chair, and presently the fly alighted on the stranger's nose, walked up the bridge and down, and settled for a moment on the tip end. The sleeper never moved a finger. The fly went over the old route, drove into the corner of the left eye, galloped over to the right, and came down to the grand stand on the dead run. But the sleeper slept on. It began to appear that he was used to flies, and so the game was changed. By sticking a pin through one of these toys you can make quite a bee of it, the pin being the

When the "bee" descended on the stranger's nose, everybody expected to see a sudden start, but it did not come. After a jab at the tip end the "bee" crawled along up, waiting for develop-ments and getting in an occasional sting, at not even a sigh escaped the sleeper. The young man with the insect was getg tired when the stranger lazily opened s eyes, slowly rose from his chair, and

"Now, then, if you have got through coling with my nose, I'll fool with ours for a while!" ours for a while:

It isn't likely that particular young
man will ever dangle artificial flies any
more. He was doubled up, straightened
out, choked, mopped and slammed so oroughly that his appetite will run to nicken-broth and arnica for some day come. When the cyclone had passed

he stranger said to the white-faced rowd on the bench: "Gentlemen, if any more of you see anything peculiar about my nose, please call around and let me know!"—Detroit Free Press.

The New York Tenement Houses.

The corps of visiting physicians ap-pointed by the Board of Health to inspect the tenement houses in this city have made a report on the results of their week's work. They have evidently lost no time, and it is presumable that their duties have been intelligently and faithfully performed. In upward of five thousand tenements, containing 25,634 families, there were found 766 cases of sickness, which were prescribed for, and besides this aid, 233 tickets were distributed for free trips in the floating hospital of St. John's Guild. The course of disease was therefore stayed by so much as these diligent medical men were able to accomplish within the space of a week. But the statistics show something else-namely, the manner in which a very large proportion of the people of this city are packed into the unwholesome hives called tenement houses. The figures quoted above give a total of 25,634 families to 5,020 houses; that is to say, rating the family at the census average of five persons, there are more than 128,000 men, women and children living in these five thousand houses—or an average of twenty-five to each. Even this calculation does not represent the full measure of the mis-chief; for in very many of the tenements the number of inhabitants rises to fifty or seventy-five for each, and it is these places which are the nests of disease. It is not surprising to hear that nearly eight hundred cases of sickness were discovered in a week. But for the proper sanitary precautions taken by the Health Board, the week's death-roll would have been largely augmented. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Unmanageable Prisoner.

An Unmanageable Prisoner.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Geneva, Switzerland, tells about a prisoner in jail at Vaud, who seems to be an unusually "hard case:" The name of the prisoner is Christian Wys, and he appears to have been an evil-doer from his youth upward. Though still under forty, he began his career of crime more than twenty years ago, being sentenced in 1858 to a term of imprisonment for a robbery committed imprisonment for a robbery committed at Vevy. In 1863 he was condemned to eight years' solitary continement for robbery with violence and a murderous afterward of the injuries inflicted on him by his assailant. For this offence Wyss was sentenced in 1873 to thirteen years' solitary confinement. Before the year was out he attacked another turnkey, this time with a knife, and though the poor man was hurt to death he survived his wounds a few weeks, a circumstance which, indicating as it did a possibility of ultimate recovery, induced the magistrate by whom the murderer was tried to take an indulgent view of the ease and add only two years to his sentence. After this event, and seeing that Wyss, who is not only a crea-ture of ferocious temper, but of great strength and almost herculean proportions, continued to threaten his jailers, and made several attempts to escape, the authorities resolved to provide him with a prison of his own. A separate cell of solid masonry was, therefore, built for him. Light was admitted by a single, heavily barred window, and the door was of such strength as seemingly to defy the prisoner's utmost efforts to break out. In this door was arranged a small wicket, through which Wyss was fed like a wild beast, for no one ever entered his cell, where he rem ined day and night heavily ironed. But one day when a guardian of the prison was conveying to Wvss his matutinal supply of food he perceived that the door had been tamper-ed with. An alarm was forthwith given, and investigation made. It seemed that the prisoner had managed, nobody could tell how, to break a piece of iron from one of the bare of his window. This, by int of hard work-using the floor of his cell as a whetstone-he had ingeniously shaped into a sort of chisel, with which he had forced back one of the bolts of his door, and would, doubtless, had he not been found out in time, have forced them all and regained his freedom. It equired almost a regiment of gendarmes to secure Wyss and carry him to another ell, there to be kept chained to the floor until his own den should be once more ready to receive and, as his custodians hope, to retain him. If, before his time be out, Wyss should commit any more murders, it is very likely, in the present temper of the Vaudois people, that he will be hanged.

be generally wears a sort of brown vel-vet sacque and drives a good horse. He is worth about \$55,000, accumulated as a fisherman. I said to him, in the few minutes' conversation that we had: "Mr. Green what put you in the notion of hatching fish and re-stocking our streams?" "I fished Lake Ontario," he said, "for about one generation. I had 100 miles of net and 100 hands before I was done. I kept a fish-market in Rochester, and supplied white fish, salmon, trout, pickerel, etc., all over the country. I was a good line fisher. the country. I was a good line fisher-man, and went up the streams leading into the lake to get brook trout, salmon and other game fish. One day when up the stream I saw a fine female salmon, weighing about six pounds, come up, attended by her mate and three or four other fish. I had time to jump behind a tree and take an observation, and there I saw the salmon begin to scoop out a place in the bottom of the brook with her tail. After scooping awhite she would go off coquettishly and then come back, and the other fish seemed to help her. It occurred to me that she was putting her spawn down there beyond the reach of other kinds of fish. There is nothing in the world so delightful to brook trout as to devour selmon smawn.

"You know how salmon multiply.
Put the spawn out of sight and it will multiply into little salmon; let it lie in the water and the trout will eat it. I became so interested in that incident that I got up in the tree next day, and made myself a kind of seat there among the boughs, where I could look down in the clear water at the operations of those tish to protect their spawn. I made up my mind then if I ever got a little more money than would keep me I would go at fish culture. It had been begun in England, and I began to read on it. As soon as I had \$1,200 a year more income than my necessities, I went at this fish business, and I took a brook, near Rochester, where I had five miles to myself, invented my hatching boxes and started in. The only money I have made in this business was by the sale of the brook. I made \$11,000 on it."

Words of Wisdom.

Life is too short to nurse one's misery Hurry them across the lowland, that you may linger longer on the mountain

The keenest abuse of our enemies will not burt us so much in the estimation of the discerning as the injudicious praise of our friends. The chief art in learning is to attempt

but little at a time. The widest excur-sions of the mind are made by short flights, frequently repeated. Opportunity is the flower of time, and stalk may remain when the flower is cut off, so time may remain with us

when opportunity is gone forever. Abstemiousness and frugality are the best bankers. They sow a handsome interest and never dishonor a draft drawn upon them by their humblest

customer. Cheerfu ness is just as natural to the heart of a man in strong health as color to his cheek; and wherever there is habitual gloom, there must either be bad air, unwholesome food, improperlysevere labor, or erring habits of life.

Our fertune depends entirely upon external causes, but our happiness upon ourselves. Its principal ingredients are a manly mind, an affectionate heart, and a temperate imagination. The first has the power to disarm affliction; the second to double every enjoyment; the last to guard us from wild wishes and vain

Nature in India.

There is nothing in India that is so constant a surprise as nature. Your eyes are accustomed to your own flowers and forms of forests and garden growths and forms of forests and garden growths—the oak, the ash, the sycamore, the modest daisy, the wholesome, virtuous clover that blossoms over meadows and valley. You look in vain for the old forms that were so pleasant to you in chilchood—that were always friends when the world grew dark and sorrows are to your young and trembling at Vevy. In 1863 he was condemned to eight years' solitary confinement for robbery with violence and a murderous attack on the gendarme by whom he was arrested. During this imprisonment he made a ferocious onslaught on a turnkey with a chief of which is the condense of which is the world grew dark and sorrows swept over your young and trembling life. The trees are new. You have head of them in poems, in ghost stories, in Arabian tales, but in India they are around you. Here is the mango, a noble tree, that gives a pleasant fruit, said to ment he made a ferocious onslaught on a turnkey with a chisel, of which he had surreptitiously possessed himself, and nearly killed the man. No sooner was Wyss released from prison than he resumed his evil courses. Two years thereafter he was brought before a criminal court at Payerne on a charge of breaking into the house of the pastor of Ressudens, whom he half strangled and left for dead, and, though he recovered for a time, he did actually die not long afterward of the injuries inflicted on him or melon rind, sent to us by some of the Maharajahs. We have also had it as a curry, but the spices reducedit into such a condition that it might have passed for radish or celery. As a tree it is royal and green and rich Here we see he tamarind, under which you are forbidden to pitch your tents because of the unwho lesome exhalations. Here is the unwho resome exhauations. Here is the pipel and the Japanese acacia; the banana, with its hospitable leaves; bam boos, the orange and the lemon; cactus until you are weary of cactus; a very world of ferns, and the rose in endless profusion. Animal life has a freedom that is unusual to our rapacious eyes that is unusual to our rapacious eyes—accustomed as we are to look upon everything that God has made as something for man to kill. Here the religion of the natives, which throws over all animal nature protection, has its influence. As you stroll over the walks of an Indian garden or look out upon an Indian forest you see animal life in all forms. The monkey is more common than some that the common than some than the common than the comm squirrels at home, and over your table as you gather about it the birds of prey assemble and circle around and around until your neal is done and it comes their turn to take your place .- Calcutta Poisonous Paper Collars.

ter, says a correspondent, is Seth Green, the patron of fish culture in America. He is a broad-shouldered man, with square, seamanlike face, reddened by the sun and good living. He has a fine white beard flowing over his chest, and be generally wears a sort of brown yelves acque and drives a good brown yel jure the health of a wearer is contained in them. It is impossible that arsenious acid can be used unwittingly. As a matter of fact, we believe white paper is often prepared with this poison; and if to brought into contact with any absorptive surface, evil consequences may ensue. It is rectainly time that the process of manufacture should be placed to the process of manufacture should be placed to the process of manufacture and Pennsylvania. 13% 14

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flock into a country subject to homestead; second, on wheat harvest "tramps." These men start in Texas and follow the harvest north. Some keep on the line of the rivers. They work in Texas until her harvest is saved. Then they strike for the Mississippi river and there take boat for the North. When they reach a point where the wheat is not cut they disembark and go to work. Finishing disembark and go to work. Finishing there, they go further north, and so keep on until Minnesota is reached, ceasing work only when the great fields of wheat on the Red river and Dakota plains are ont. Other men get in their wagons and on the Red river and Dakota plains are cut. Other men get in their wagons and drive north. These, in hundreds of ve-hicles, can be seen going north. They have cut the crop of Texas. The crop of Southern Kansas has been saved by them. The farmers of Nebraska look toward the southern horizon for the white-topped wagons to roll into sight. They will soon be among the hills of the Dakota plains. These men are the best of harvest hands. But some of them have very imperfect ideas of the rights of personal property, and are especially loose in morals in regard to horses.

The Three R's.

Somebody mourns because he has nothing but the three R's to teach. Poor soul! From the very depths of our feelings we pity you. Nothing to teach! The world is before you. Sun, moon and atoms, stars and comets, a whole universe full, and nothing but the three R's left you. But after all we suspect you have not taught those branches very much. Can you read? We should like to examine you. How we would try you all the way from Mother Goose to Milton. Can you write? We would give you a pen, and ten minutes to write thought worth remembering. a thought worth remembering one second. Then arithmetic! Why, my dear, ignorant soul! do you not yet know that arithmetic is the science of sciences, that even the highest calculus is only an expanded arithmetic? Go home! Leave your work to others who will honor the grandest of all studies, reading, writing and arithmetic. There are those who understand that to know these well is to be well learned. God bless the teacher who knows the three R's! God bless the child who learns them!—Educational Monthly.

Science says that a mosquito has 14,600,000,991 pores in its skin. It strikes us that science would be better employed if, instead of counting the pores in a mosquito's skin, it would invent some way to kill a mosquito without slapping yourself in the eye, knocking the stuffing out of a pillow or two and wrench-ing all the vileness out of 14,600,000,991 bad words .- Courier-Journal.

Sir Henry Bessemer conveyed a good idea of a billion when he stated that a billion sheets of the London Times, packed closely one on the other, would reach an altitude of 47,000 miles.

A mixed-up boy asked for a "ten-cent bake of loafer's bread."

Terribly exhausting are the night sweats Commercial Advertiser.

"Young man," said a stern old professor to a student who had been charged with kissing one of his daughters, "young man, don't get into that habit. You'll find that kissing is like eating step were getting. During the first five months of the society's existence sixty lives were saved from drowning by the members.

"Young man," said a stern old professor to a student who had been charged with kissing one of his daughters, "young man, don't get into that habit. You'll find that kissing is like eating soup with a fork." "How so, sir!" asked the student. "Because," answered the stern old professor, "you can't get members.

Terribly exhausting are the night sweats which accompany consumption. But they, as well as the paroxysms of coughing, are invariably broken up by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which conquers the deally malady, as well as bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, asthma, diphtheria, and all other affections of the throat, lungs and chest. It saves thousands from untimely graves, and is invaluable in resening children from the croup, whooping cough and quinzy. It is sold by all druggists.

A Partial Ricekade
Of the main avenue for escape of refuse from
the human system is utterly subversive of
regularity among the other organs. Let constipation become chronic, and leaving out the
imminent danger of inflammation of the
bowels and their total obstruction occurring,

bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost certain to ensue, the liver is liable to become engerged, the blood and urine are poisoned by the kile, which also vitiates the juices of the stomach, and other unbappy consequences follow. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a prime tonic alterative, prevents or remedies these results and their cause, as the case may require, and is also signally efflencious in overcoming flatelene. nally efficacious in overcoming flatalene heartharn, and variable as well as constipated action of the bowels. It renews nerve power, improves the appetite, stays the progress of early decay, relieves the infirmities of age, and is a pleasant appetizer.

Starving to Death.

Thousands of men and women are starving themselves to death. They dare not eat or drink this or that, learing it will increase their flesh. Life depends upon continuous self denial. The only sate and reliable remedy for denial. The only sale and reliable remedy for this terrible condition is Allan's Anti-Fat. It is wholly vegetable and petrectly harmless. Its use secures a reduction of from two to five pounds per week. Sold by druggists.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13, 1878.

To the Proprietors of Allan's Anti-Fat:

GENTLEMEN—The following report is from the indy who used Allan's Anti-Fat: "It (the Anti-Fat) had the desired effect reducing.

Anti Fat) had the desired effect, reducing the lat from two to five pounds a week, until I had lost twenty-five pounds. I hope never to regain what I have lost. Yours resp's,

POWELL & PLIMITOS,

Wholesale Druggists.

More than 30,000 Cabinet or Parlor Organs
are now sold in the United States yearly. The best are those made by Mason & Hamlin, who have taken highest honors at all world's ex-hibitions for twelve years, and are the only American makers who have taken such at any.

CHEW The Celebrated "MATCHLESS" Wood Tag Plag Tonacco.

1) E PIONEER TOBACCO COMPANT, New York, Boston, and Chicago. For bronchial, asthmatic and pulmonary complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" manifest remarkable curative properties. 25

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.

Is embittered by Dropsy, Kidney Bladder or Urinary Complaints, Bright's Disease, Gravel or General levies to take.

His als Hemedy.

Retention of Urine, Distincts, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, Excession and Distinct are since by

ayacians are cured by Hunt's Remedy. Family ayacians use Hunt's Remedy. Send for pamphle WM. E. CLARKE, Providence, R. I. MOLLER'S "SEAM" COD-LIVER OIL In perfectly pure. Pronounced the best by the highest modical authorities in the world. Given highest award at 12 World's Expositions and at Paris, less boild by Druggissis. W.H. Schiërfelin & Co., N.Y. Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs

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Semonstrated best by Highest Honors AT All.

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at Pauls, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Santiaco, 1875; Finlagorapina, 1876; Pauls, 1875, and Giaso Swemin Gold Meda,
1878. Only American Organs ever awarded highest h.—
offe a a 'Todor and Circulars with 'tw styles and
prices, sen free. MASON & HAMILL, ORGAN GO.

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TEAS—Choicest in the world—importers price
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article—Pleases everybody—Trade contitually increasing—Agents wanted everywhere—Best
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S3.000 will buy a rood 201 Acre Farm—Land in initivation—Rented at S3 per Acre—Yields 50 to 60 ushels Corn per Acre—Brick Dwelling, good Barn—in an rish Catholic settlement—i mile to Church. Terms 2,000 cash, baiance on time. M. Banuxr, Villisco, Lowe AGAINS REAL S We will pay Agente a salary of time per no the are expenses, or allow a large commission, to see and wenderful larendooms. We mean asked we say. East tile free. Address # IEEELMAN A CO., Massell. Micel \$1050 Profits on 30 days' investment of \$100 in Western Union, June 7 Proportional returns every week on Slock Ontions of \$20. - \$50. Slock Ontions of Beal Reports and Gircular free, delress \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free, and Free \$300. The Beal Reports and Gircular free \$3

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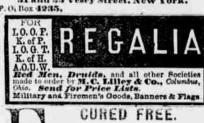
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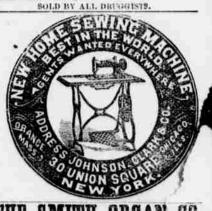
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