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



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Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastraan, an escaped captive, long a slave to Wakametkla, 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 thrillingly narrated in the New Fork Mersid of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastmans experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Commothes and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Hastman, while a captire, was compelled to gather the roots, guas, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkla's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkla compelled him to make it. The Bost Remedy Known to Man !



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It acts upon the Eidneys.
It regulates the Blood.
It purities the Blood.
It quicts the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigates.

erates. It carries of the old blood and makes it opens the pores of the skin, and toduces idealthy Perspiration.

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Mr. Rautman, being almost constantly at the
West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole
increase 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 testimontals of persons who have been cared by the use of Br. Clark Johnson's lashan Blood Syrap, in your own vicinity.

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Dear Sir:-Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used Syrup has given persons and Indigestion.

THEOD. HAWK

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EDISGTON, Feb. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for six 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 WINK.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS.

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

Dear Sir:—Having tried your most excellent

LIVER COMPLAINT.

PENNYPACK MILLS, Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear jSir:—I have used your Indian Blood Syrop 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 noqual.

EDWARD GRABERT.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

JACKSONVILLE, March, 3, 1879.

Dear S.T.—Knowing, from experience, that your Indian Blood Syrup is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommend it to 15,000 miles long. Their value is \$15,-1000,000,000, and they weigh more than all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL. 112 tons.

A Model Newspaper.

The down passenger train had just stopped at Ringtown. Among the pas-engers that entered the rear car was a ecidedly rustic looking party. It consisted of Farmer Pegg, his wife, and his daughter Susan. The old gentleman and lady took a seat together; and Su-san, finding the next seat in front vacant, settled herself down on one-half of it. At the next station a fat young man, wearing a linen suit and a high hat, entered the car and asked permission to tered the car and asked permission to occupy the remaining half of Susan's seat. The young lady smiled approv-ingly and gave her consent. They were both communicative, and before the train had gone a mile they were engaged in an animated conversation. The

young man told her some strange things. One bit of information, especially, filled her with surprise. Her eyes flew wide open and her mouth at the same time.

"Say, pop," she exclaimed, turning to the old man in the seat behind, "this is a reporter of the Shickshinny Thunder-

"You don't say so," replied the old man, putting on his spectacles to see whether, being that peculiar personage, ne looked like an ordinary mortal.

"Yes, sir," said the fat young man, 'I am connected with the best newspaper in the world-or perhaps you read the Thunderbolt?" "No, he doesn't," Susan answered for her father before that individual had

time to reply. "Then you had better subscribe," re-plied the reporter. "Only two dollars a year; and any two numbers are worth

"No, I guess not," came from the old

man.

"Oh, no," said the old lady, at the same time shaking her head.

"It is too dear," added Susan."

"You wouldn't say that if you knew what an excellent paper it is. You must remember that it is a humorous must remember that it is a humorous and ampleys a paragrapher—the must remember that it is a humorous paper and employs a paragrapher—the best in America. There are no lame jokes ever to be found in its columns. Why, you ought to see the effect that some of our paragraphs produce on our compositors. When a joke is handed to one of them to "set up," he reads it, then bends himself into a rainbow, holds his sides and laughs. He then reads it to the rest, and they all roll themselves on the floor and laugh." floor and laugh

"And doesn't the paragrapher, too, laugh when he writes those funny things?" inquired Susan.

"Oh, no; paragraphers never laugh. If they allowed themselves to do that, surrounded, as they are, by so much genuine humor, they would soon laugh themselves to death. It is very difficult, however, for some of them to refrain from laughing at all times. To enable them to do so, they go to all the funerals in the neighborhood and spend several hours every day in the grayered.

hours every day in the graveyard.
"But," continued the fat young man,
"our paper is just as valuable for news. We surpass every other paper in the rapidity with which we gather up facts and lay them before our readers. To accomplish this a reporter has been placed on every street corner in town, and communication by telephone established between him and the editor at work at the printing office. When anything occurs, the telephone instantly conveys the particulars from the reporter to the editor. Let me give you an idea of the amazing accidity with which we do havings.

rapidity with which we do business.

"The other day, just as we were going to press, a fire broke out a quarter of a mile from our printing office. The re-porter stationed at that place saw the first appearance of the fire, and, at the same instant, the following account of it rung in the editor's ears: 'Fire!—ten o'clock—Third ward—Johnson's woolen mill—no insurance—incendiary!'

'Did you ever see a thunderbolt dart down from the clouds and strike a hay-stack, or a bull, or anything?"

"Oh, yes," answered the farmer.
"Well," went on the reporter, "just that fast the editor flew into the composing-room, yelling as he went: 'Fire!
—ten o'clock—Third ward—Johnson's woolen mill-no insurance-incendi

ary!' Eleven compositors had congregated at the front window to see a fat woman go by on the other side of the street. At the sound of the editor's voice they flew to their cases—on their way there knocking down the foreman and the devil, and treading them under foot. Each compositor took one word, and, quicker than I can tell it, the whole acount was in type-the type in the forms the forms on the press—the press started and papers sent out on the street. Our account informed the populace of the fire before an alarm of it had been spread. There was soon the wildest exitement throughout town. People, with a paper in hand, were running to and fro, accosting those they met with words like these: 'The paper here says that a fire is breaking out at Johnson's woolen mill! There is no insurance, neither. I declare, it's too bad!'. Then the fire bell was rung, and the fire company hurried to the burning mill and arrived there as the fire was making its first appearance, and before the hands in the building knew there was any fire on

Just then the train arrived at Quake Junction, and the fat young man changed

Our rustic friends for some moments sat speechless, looking at each other. Then the old lady broke the silence with

these words: "He lies."—F. M. Gotwals, in Norristown Herald.

Bank Notes. Every one who thinks about the matter knows that bank notes are very carefully made; but very few are aware of how much time and labor is spent upon them with the purpose of preventing imitation and forgery. For nearly two hundred years the Bank of England notes have been made at one factory, at Laverstoke, in Hampshire, and by the same family. The pulp is made from white linen cuttings alone, no rags that 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 ive it a trial.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The notes are printed at the Bank of England, and, by very clever y arranged machinery, every note has some slight difference from all that have been printed before, so that no two Bank of England notes can be alike, except by forgery. The number of paid notes in seven years was about 94,000,000, and they fill about 18,000 boxes. If they were placed

Fires in Russia.

In Russia, says a New York paper, the fires are more frequent and the losses average larger than those in the United States, and if in the winter the perpetual presence of snow did not act as a protector, the destruction of property by this means would be nearly twice as great as it now is. Last summer there were 33,329 fires in Russia, involving a loss of more than \$50,000,000, and it will be remembered that none of these were attributed to the Nihilists. Now, it is conceivable—the proportion holding constant—that the three or four fires which ruined Orenburg were merely due to some of the many causes which gave rise to the thousands of fires last year. It usually happens that where hres are numerous the methods of extinguising them are developed to a high degree of efficiency. Thus, in this coun-try, we put up inflammable buildings, and place our property in constant and unnecessary peril; but as a set-off we have efficient fire departments and by large outlays in steam engines and water supplies contrive to hold our losses in cheek. In Russia, on the contrary, the buildings are fully as unsafe as our own, and, what is more, the means employed for extinguishing fires are wholly inadequate. In mady places, even of considerable size, such a thing as an equipped fire department does not exist. The inhabitants are all bound to help in putting out a fire and to supply help in putting out a fire, and to supply for this purpose some particular instrument, such as an axe or a water bucket, and this, whatever it may be, is in most villages painted over the door of the villager's house, so that the chief man of the commune can call out without trouble the particular article that he desires. Even in a city of the size of St. Petersburg there are but two steam fireengines, and the water used is ordinarily carried along in casks mounted upon Another . feature respecting this fire department is its extreme slowness in getting into action, the passage of a fire engine and its attendant watercarts through the streets of St. Petersburg resembling to an absurd extent a funeral procession.

A Pile of Living Serpents.

In the savannas of Isacubo, in Guiana, I saw the most wonderful, the most terrible spectacle that can be seen; and although it be not uncommon to the inhabitants, no traveler has ever mentioned it. We were ten men on horseback, two of whom took the lead in order to sound the passages, while I preferred to skirt the great forests. One of the blacks who formed the vanguard returned at full gallop and called to me, "Here, sir, come and see serpents in a pile!" He pointed out to me something elevated in the middle of the savanna which appeared like a bundle of arms One of the company then said, "This is certainly one of those assemblages of serpents which heap themselves on each other after a violent tempest. I have heard of these, but have never seen any. Let us proceed cautiously, and not go too

When we were within twenty paces of it the terror of our horses prevented our near approach, to which, however, none of us were inclined. Suddenly the pyramidal mass became agitated; horrible sounds issued from it; and thousands of serpents rolled spirally on each other, shooting forth out of the circle their hideous heads and presenting their envenomed darts and fiery eyes to us. I own I was one of the first to draw back. But when I saw that this formidable phalanx remained at its post, and appeared to be more disposed to defend itself than to attack us, I rode round it in order to view its order of battle, which faced the enemy on every side.

I then sought what could be the design of this numerous assemblage, and I concluded that this species of serpents dreaded some colossean enemy, which might he the great serpent, or the cayman, and that, having seen this enemy, they unite themselves in order to resist him in a mass,-Baron Von Humboldt.

They Went and Proved It.

A statesman was once in conversation with a few friends as to what course ought to be adopted with regard to misrepresentation in the press; and a friend said to him:

'The obvious course is not to take notice of what is said of you in the papers. People will find you out in time if you do not contradict these

things."
"Well," said the statesman, heaving a
deep sigh, "that was the course I once
pursued. I entered on public life with a resolution that, whatever the press might say of me, I would take no notice of it. For years and years I persevered, till at last my friends came to me and said, 'There is an accusation in one paper of such an unutterably villainous kind that you owe it to yourself and to your supporters to contradict it.

The statesman felt that in this case an exception must be made. He contradicted the report, as he informed the friends to whom he was recounting his

"Well," said one, "and what did the 'Why," the statesman answered, they went and proved it, the villains!"

The Great Stock State. The following is an estimate of the number of cattle driven to Kansas and

other States from Texas during the last 1870890,000 1871600,000

These figures foot up more than 3,000, 000 head, while many thousands have been shipped by sea and rail. Taking the average net receipt to stock raisers at seven dollars per head, the estimate is \$24,004,961 worth of cattle have been converted into money in western and southwestern Texas within the last ten years. The drive for 1879 is variously estimated at from 171,800 to 208,000 head.—Mercantile Journal.

The channels for the exit of impurities from the system must be kept unobstructed or de-plorable consequences will follow. Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Pills, by restoring the bowels to an active condition, act as a cleanser of all the bodily fluids. Moreover, they render the digestive and assimilative organs vigorous, rouse the liver, and purity the biliary secre-As a cathartic they are infinitely to be preferred to the dangerous blue pill. Sold by

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As the little leaven hid in the measure of meal made all leaven, so truth gradually overcomes all doubt and disbelief. When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that his Favorite Prescription would positively cure the many discusses and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued to embut the harsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth gradually became acknowledged. Thousands of ladies who had uselessly undergone untold tortures at the hands of different physicians employed the Favorite Prescription, and were speedily cured. Many physicians now prescribe it in their Many physicians now prescribe it in their practice. So sanguine is Dr. Pierce of his ower to cure that he now sells it through truggists under a positive guarantee. CURE FOR COUGH OR COLD .- As soon as

there is the slightest uneasiness of the chest, with difficulty of breathing, or indication of ough, take during the day a few of " Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25 cents a box.

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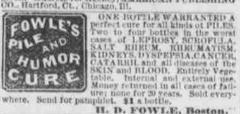
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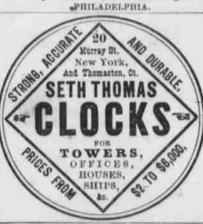
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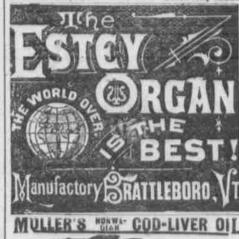


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