JOHNSON'S Laboratory, 77 W. 3d St., New York City, LATE OF JERSET CITT. AGUE EUTES SERCFULA AND SKIN DISEASES. ES EILIOUSNESS, AND SKIN DISEASES. RE (TRADE MARK.)

The Best Remedy Known to Man ! The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Enstman, an excaped capily, long as the to Walamatika, the medicine man of the barroduction of the wonderful remedy of that triby The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar **A** To dependence of Mr. Eastman being similar **A** To A the excent of whose sufferings were that of Mrs. Class, Jones and son, of Washington Ca. Low, an account of whose sufferings were that it for a start of the bar of the bar of the form the tribution of the wonderful remedy of the tribu-tion of Mr. Eastman being similar **A** the for seven the factor of which are so wildly moun, and as nearly parallel, that but little men-tion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given inter. They her, however, published than eat vol-me of 1900 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years know, the Connactees and Apaches," of which without will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, have, burbs made betreafter Suffice Washington the same materials for the encodes gume, which was ninde, and is still prepared to pro-solution of the medicine to the world; and assures the mean that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametikia compelled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and othing has been taken away. It is without doubt to Bass Punaries of the Bloop and Ranswan of m States ever known to man. This Syrup possesses varied properties.

It acts upon the Liver. 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 Digestion. It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-rates. orates.

It carries off the old blood and makes

H opens the pores of the skin, and induces Healthy Perspiration.

in neutralizes the hereditary taint, or polson in it neutralizes the hereditary taint, or polson in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and stil matter of skin discases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most definate babe, or by the reached feeble, are only being required in by the reached feeble, are only being required in

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Mrs. Langtry.

The New York Tribune's London corespondent writes: "There is a report -I really cannot say at this moment whether well or ill founded-that Mrs. Langtry is going to America in the au-tumn. If it be true, then you will be able to test for yourself the English standard of beauty Mrs. Langtry, though subjected during two seasons to the second the comparison to the severest competition, remains the acknowledged queen among those ladies to whom society pays homage for their good looks. She is still at the head of professional beauties, as people choose to call them. The name is misleading and has an odious sound, but it is convenient and has passed into general use. It must not be understood as conveying any reproach whatever. It is to be said of Mrs. Langtry-but for the word pro-fessional it would not require sayingthat her name has been for two years or more on everybody's lips and in every gossiping paper without being associ-ated with any scandal. This is true, absolutely true, although it was the Prince of Wales who first took note of her attractions, and who first brought her into notice and made her the most famous woman in London. Mrs. Langtry's beauty by daylight is at least equal to her beauty as seen in the glare of wax-lights. What you will say of her in America I cannot predict, but it is certain that one secret of her attractiveness in England may be found in the extreme delicacy of her loveliness. Traveling Britons say that this delicacy is more common in the United States than here. Mrs. Lang-try's complexion has stood the wear and tear of London life and late hours and overheated rooms, and the peach bloom on her cheeks does not fade, nor will it rub off: She once offered her handkerchief to a gentleman who was skeptical on this point, and asked him to try. The modeling of the temples is singularly fine, the arching of the brow delicate; the eyes are sapphire blue, set in an orb of tender curve; the hair, which is soft brown, is worn low enough over the forehead to mark the contrast of color with the eyes; and when this lady is amused, her laughter gives an animation to her countenance that is sometimes wanting. The face has faults which it is easy to criticise, but the beauty of it as a whole is beyond denial. It is of some one of her portraits that I ought to say ail this, but the original is so much superior to the portraits, and so much more constantly on exhibition, that it seemed more convenient to speak of that. For the liberty I take-not being a photographer-I offer the humblest ex-

Small Fancies of the Tollet.

The belt, says the Bazar, is the obective point to which are attached many pretty things for use or for ornament. The fan, the bag, the chatelaine, with watch, tablets and vinaigrette, are all grouped amid the flowing ribbons that hang from the side. A buckle of cut silver or of pearl fastens the wide belt in front, or else there is a mammoth bow quite as large as the Aisacian bow that is worn upon the head. The corsage bouquet is stuck in the belt also, and is larger than at any previous season. White Spanish lace scarfs are worn in a variety of ways; they serve as a most becoming veil for the head during evening strolls, or when on the piazza; they are draped around the shoulders as a fichu-scarf; and they are bunched up in sashes over silks of plain color. Lace sleeves are seen on all dressy silks used for dinner and evening. When these are white, they are usually of Valenciennes, but if the scarf or sash is white Spanish lace, the sleeves should correspond. Black grenadine dresses are relieved by transparent sleeves of black Spanish lace, and there are beaded sleeves with vest to match worn with heavy black silk trained dresses. The brilliant iridescent beads are used by young ladies, while their chaperons have finely cut jet beads sewed in lengthwise stripes on black Brussels net: of this the entire sleeves are formed White China crape shawls of the style so much in vogue a generation ago are utilized now in pretty ways that do not look like the make-shifts they sometimes They form panier mantles with are. plaited fullness in the middle of the back, or else fichus with the long narrow ends tied in front. They are

Fence Advertising.

The Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican says: As an instance of the value of "fence advertising," it may be mentioned that of fifteen firms whose advertisements appear on the fences and barns in a certain road leading out of the city. only three are now in existence, and one of them has changed its location. Some of the advertisers are dead. There is a ghastly sarcasm in an invitation to pur-chase goods at his establishment by a man who has lain in his grave two years. Moral—If you wish to die, advertise on a fence. If you desire to live and get rich, advertise in a respectable newspa-per that has a good circulation among people who buy your goods.—Syracuse Horald Herald.

A Shocking Deed of Blood.

A dead man lay on the sidewalk at six o'clock on a recent afternoon, close to the corner of Fulton and Church streets, New York, his life blood welling out from a wound in the left side, and his glassy eyes turned toward the bright, sunlit sky. It was the hour, says the New York Herald, when the labors of the day at all the busy establishments down town come to an end, and when thoughts and steps are lovingly directed homeward-thoughts of the welcoming smile and the home circle of loved ones, which cause each to forget at once the fatigues of the day, the struggles, mental or physical, for a livelihood. From the confectionery establishment of A. Slau-son & Co, at the corner of Church and Dev streets, issued a crowd of employees. all seemingly happy that another day of labor was over, and that rest and recreation were theirs at last. Among them was Michael Bolander, a good-natured Alsatian, who had been nearly fifteen years in the employ of the firm, and was intrusted with the position of foreman in one of the most important departments. He was over fifty years of age, and was general favorite in the establishment. At his home in Thompson street were his wife and six children awaiting his return from work. He walked toward Fulton street, conversing with Naething, another foreman of the same house, and Robinson, one of his subordinates. They crossed Fulton street and stood at the corner opposite Talcott's drug establishment. Suddenly a man sprang from a place of concealment behind a pillar of the Metropolitan Elevated railroad and struck at the unsuspecting man. The blow was delivered from behind over the foreman's left shoulder, and ten inches and a half of steel were driven home to the heart with unerring accuracy. Not a cry nor a moan escaped the lips of the stricken victim. He staggered up and along the iron steps of the store, lurched heavily toward the sidewalk, fell on his face opposite the door of Hook and Ladder Company No. 10, turned over on his back, and, with one convulsive gasp, breathed his last.

A cry of horror went up from the crowd, which had quickly gathered, and one of the firemen made a rush for the murderer. But the desperate man dashed up Fulton street, brandishing a huge butcher's knife that dripped with blood and threatening instant destruction to any one who should venture to stop him. Just then Officer Londrigan, of the Twenty - seventh Precinct, appeared among the frightened crowd and came up with the fugitive. The man turned quickly around and made a desperate lunge at the officer with the knife. Offi-cer Meaney reached his colleague in time to fell the man with his club. But he was up again in an instant, on one knee, holding the knife with a determined

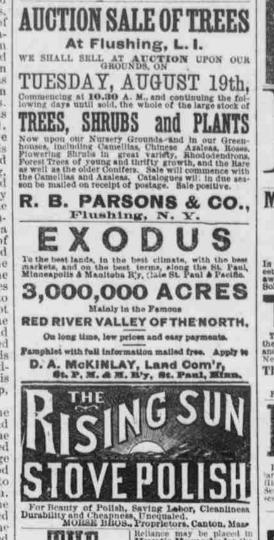
A First-Class Institution. The Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., is one of the oldest and most popular institutions in the country. Its buildings, grounds, facilities for instruction, and all its ther appointments areamong the finest in the world. Fow institutions can boast of such a long history 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, includ-ing a limited amount of washing, room heated steam and other incidentals. The payment of \$57 to \$60 will secure the same for one term of thirteen weeks

To develop healthy and harmonious action among the organs of secretion, digestion and evacuation, take Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Pills, which healthfully stimulate the liver, give tone and regularity to the liver, counter

oct a tendency to costiveness, and purily the blood. Their cathartic action is unaccomblood. panied by griping and is nover violent and abrupt, but always gradual and natural. These pills are of the groatest assistance in overcoming scrothlous turcors and cruptive maladies. Sold by all druggists.

Sore throat, cough, cold and similer troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable. Brown's Bronchial Troches " reach directly the seat of the disease, and give almost instant relief.

Not lowest priced, poorest and dearest; but highest priced, best any cheapest; this is what is claimed for the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs.





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There are probably a majority of the race auffetting from kidney compaints. They consolves in almost proteon shapes, but always almy of the patient. They cause indescritishile The experience of thirty years shows that the needy for Unic class of discasses is

Tarrant's Selfzer Aperient. a properties are diurctic, which are specially adapted r such curves. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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 Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, cugaged in gathering and curing the matori-als 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 - - - - 50 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.

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MEDICINE.

PITTEBURGH, Pn., August 25, 1875. Dear Sir:-I was troubled with Kidney Disease and Liver Complaint. I tried everything which I thought might do me good, but I did not find the right medicine until I got a 50-sen bottle of your medicine, which ontirely cured MRS. RAFDALL. 10.0.

CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS. EDINGTON, Feb. 1, 1879. 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 LAZZIE WINE.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT. HOLMSBURG, 23d Ward, Philadelphis, ? 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.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTIION. BYHERRY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 879. Dear Sir:-Your most excellent Indian Blood

Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

THEOD. HAWK LIVER COMPLAINT.

JACKSONVILLB, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir .- Knowing, from experience that your Indian Blood Syrup is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, Iconfidently recommend it to il suffering humanity. RESECCA NIM. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

BYBRERY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 1879. Dear Sir:-Your most excellent Indian

Blood Symp has given perfect satisfaction when used for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. THEOD. HAWK.

also used as sleeveless panier polonaises sensible over colored silk slips with colored profit: deeves. Those nearly covered with embroidery and draped in soft full folds are very handsome. The mantles re-tain the Canton fringe with its deep netted heading, but is cut off when the shawl is used for an overdress, and a fringe is tied and knotted in the hem, or dse the trimming is blonde silk Spanish ace fully gathered or finely plaited.

Care of the Hands.

A handsome hand is a charming object in itself, and seems to indicate refinement to its owner.

To be perfect, the hand should be

delicate and somewhat long. The back should be just plump enough to prevent the veins from being too prominent.

The fingers must be long and tapering, forming little graduated columns of perfeet proportion.

When the hand is open there should be little dimples at the knuckles, which borer at work in woolen clothing under ought to be slightly prominent when the hand is closed.

Much of the beauty of the fingers and hand depends upon the proper care of the nails. These, if cut too close, deform the finger ends, rendering them stubby. The upper and free border of the nail should always be left projecting a line or so beyond the extremity of the fingers, and should be pared only to a slight curve, without encroaching too much on the angles. Soap and the finger brush are all that is necessary for cleaning and polishing the nails. The habit of biting

the nails is as ugly as it is fatal to them. When the skin of the hand is hard and rough, they should be kept almost constantly gloved, and washed frequently, but not too often, with lukewarm water and fine soap, to which may be added a little bran. A little cold cream before going to bed is a common and useful application. The skin of the hands should always be soft and flexible. -Syracuse Journal.

A busy man at Columbus, Ohio, keeps a phonograph ready for use in his office, and, when anybody begins to tell him a long story, he says, "Just talk it into the instrument, and Fil listen to it byand-by.'

A Camden chap calls his watch chain Music because it has charms .- Philadelphia Rem.

knife, which was picked up by Roundsman Muret. After a short contest the murderer was secured and taken to the station house, only three blocks distant. He proved to be an Italian, named Frank Portello, of No. 38 Baxter street, who had been formerly employed at Slauson's by the murdered man Portello stated in the station house that he had killed Bolander for refusing to take him back after discharging him.

Seasonable Sentiments.

It is well said that it is not necessary to be uncomfortably hot because the sunbeams come down with summer heat. Correct habits of body and mind, rea-sonable employment, will go far to antagonize and overcome the most persistent efforts of the sun. Here are some sensible hints that may be read with

To begin, avoid heating food; most people allow the palate to determine what they shall eat and how much, which is as foolish as to allow the family fire to select such fuel as best pleases it-gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, etc. Do not increase your physical temperature, particularly that of your head, by drinking alcoholic beverages; when water doe not suffice as a drink, consult a physician instead of a bartender. Use water externally with frequency; no one can get rid of superfluous heat through a skin the pores of which are tightly sealed.

If you have a great many cigars that ought to be smoked before they grow dry and tasteless, give them to your enemy: it is better that his liver should be deranged than yours, for a torpid liver produces a weak, hot head. At least once a day take exercise enough to cause free perspiration; the man who perspires the most is always the coolest; the laa hot sun, with the thermometer among the ninetics, is more comfortable than the lounger in white linen and sun umbrella who looks at him.

If you have a first-rate thing to get angry about, lay it carefully away until cold weather. Do not worry; it is frightfully heating as well as physically extravagant. Sleep regularly and full hours, resisting the temptation to sit up late because the evening is the only cool part of the day.

Malaria Disarmed of Its Terrors. Malaria, that fell atmospheric poison, is dis-armed of its terrors, and health insured to thousands residing where the noxious exhala tion periodically infects the air, and engenders intermittent and remittent levers, by Hostetter s Stomach Bitters, the most popular, as it is the best, of preventives, alteratives and tonics. In numberless localities, where the demand torsulphate of quinine was formerly im-mense, the hurtful alkaloid has been almost entirely supplanted by this safe, agreeable and effective substitute, which is genial in action and unobjectionable in flavor. It nullifies the influence of miasma by giving a more active impulse to every vital function quickening and enriching the blood, overcoming a tendency to biliousness, and promoting digestion. A college professor once said that "he who expects to rate high in his class must not ex-pectorate on the floor." Much of the hawking and spitting was, no doubt, caused by cetarrh, which the protessor knew could be readily cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrn Remeky.

HOMES IN THE WEST Excursions to Lincoln, Nebraska,

Excursions to Lincoln, Nebraska, Feave New York and New England the cember. Excursion No. 36 leaves N. Y. Tresday, Aug. 19, '79. Fare about half regular takes, Fast trains and instellars accommodations guaran-ted. For descriptive Land Circulars, Information about Tokets, etc., send address on Postal Carl MOOHE. 317 Broadway, New York. WESLEYAN ACADEMY. WILBRAHAM. MASS. The Fall Term of this old and popular institution will be average amount of Washing, Acom, Heating and incidentals for the Academic year of 30 weeks. The path August 2006 in the Will t Term, or of \$57 in site of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the and advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the second advan-ter of the other terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-ter of the other Terms, will secure the same advan-terms of S60 in the Will t Term, or of \$57 in the term of 113 weeks. The Mellings, Grounds, Statistics and Pacifittes of Instruction are anone the flacest in the world. Send for Mellings and the Principal Secure Se



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