

The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Kawin Kastman, an escaped captive, long ashee to Wakametikla, the medicine man of the commelon, is now propared to kend his sid in the introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Kastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chast. Jones and son, of Washington (or Jones, and account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated to the New Fork Heraid of Dre. 19th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little men-tion of Mr. Kastmanches and Apaches, "of which me of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Commences and Apaches," of which notion will be made hereinfter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a cap-tive, was compelled to gather the roots, gams, brites, herbs and herries of which Wakametika's medicine was made, and is still prepared to pro-vide the samz materials for the successful intro-faction of the medicine to the workit, and assures in Wakametikla compelled him to make it. The Best Remedy Known to Man



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and tothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the Best Punprint of the BLOOD and RENEWER of be System ever known to man. This Syrup possesses varied properties.

it acts upon the Liver. it acts upon the Kidneys. It regulates the Blood. It purifies the Blood. It quiets the Nervous System. It promotes Digestion. It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-rates.

it carries off the old blood and makes

it opens the pores of the skin, and induces Mealthy Perspiration. It rentralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofnia, Erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required st distance to directions.

HOW HE GOT HIS MONEY.

Porter Leonard's Journey Into the Wilds against a Man's Vigilance and Pluck.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says: Albert Lindell, the heir of the Lindell slapped him on the shoulder and told estate, who recently came of age, has excented an absolute quit claim on all of Mother and son had an hour's confer-Albert Lindell's estate by his step-father ence. The sights of Leadville were taken and attorney in fact, Dr. Davis, in favor of Mr. Lindell's mother (who is also Dr. Davis' wife). During his minority Mr. Lingell had an allowance of only \$50 a friend Leonard told him he had bettee month, but he was trusted to the amount of thousands by persons who hoped to get their pay on his attaining to his mejority. He owed Porter Leonard, a stable-keeper, almost \$2,000 for livery and cash borrowed. Suddenly, Lindell di.-appeared, his step-father having taken him to Leadville, and there he has since remained.

In a short time the doctor returned and with him he had an absolute power of attorney over the whole of Lindelt's estate. Several lawyers who saw it say it put every inch of Albert Lindell's roperty completely under the con-rol of Dr. Davis, as far as setting it, moregaging, raising loans on it, e.e., were concerned. In view of the transaction of the day before yesterday, it is pointed out by a number of lawyers that al-though the power transferred was absolute in the direction indicated, yet it did on the day on which it was delivered, not give the doctor any authority to give a quit claim deed. A rather sin-gular cicumstance is that the transfer to Dr. Davis was made on the very day " Al." Lindell became of age, March 24. The doctor lost no time in raising a toan of \$12,000 or \$13,000 on some of the

property Porter Leonard saw that he must get his money now or never. He had prepared a demand note for the amount and started for Leadville, fancying that he could, in the absence of D₁. Davis or Mrs. Davis, who is the mother of Lindell, induce the latter to sign it. To cover up

In Kansas City the first person Mr. Leonard met in the sleeping coach going to Denver was Albert Lindell's mother. The two were well acquainted. With a woman's instinct Mrs. Davis divined what the livery stable man wanted, and what the invery stable man wanted, and her purpose to put him off the t.ack was prompily made. Porter Leonaid took in the situation at a glance. He reasoned thus: Mrs. Davis is going to see her son; she knows I am going also to see him, and she knows I have a bill against him; that bill she does not want him to nay; she will try and give me the site. pay; she will try and give me the slip, and telegraph A bert to meet her at some place values nown to me; therefore, in order to see Albert, I must follow Mrs. Davis all over the country if nccessary. Of course they had to seeak. Leonard

broke the ice first, and the two chatted leasantly, each perfectly understanding the other, and yet each endeavoring to conceal that knowledge.

At an intermediate station Mrs. Davis stepped off and went to the tele graph of-fice. Porter Leonard kept his eye on "Have ye her, and when she came out he slipped in unobserved by her. The operator was a lad of ficieen, and had not yet learned that great essential of keeping his mouth shut.

Ah, ah, sonny, hard at work, eh ? Take a cigar. Can you send a celegram for me to St. Louis? By the way, that lady who was just in here is from St. Louis, and she's a friend of mine. Now. I'll bet you anything she sent a message to St. Louis and said something about somethin about

game. She and Porter Leonard took he same stage for Leadville, she being inside and he on top. Both stopped at the Grand Hotel, Mrs. Davis having of Catorado .- A Woman's Reen Wit telegraphed to her son to meet her there. In about an hour "Al." strolled in and went to the office. Porter Leonard him that his mother was up stairs. in by Albert Lindell and Mr. Leonard. When they met the next morning Albert wanted his customary drink, but his not take any; that he had some important business to transpot with him. In the presence of a third party Mr. Leon-ard told Mr. Linden of the purpose of his visit. There is a demand note for \$2,059," he said: "yeu know the account is correct, and you must sign it Albert begged for time, but Porter Leoard was inexo, able; and he said he had waited long enough for his money. At last young Lindelt conserved to sign the note, payable to his " accorney in fact," Dr. Davis, if Leonard would lend him \$100 cash. Mr. Leonard did this, and added the amount to the note. This business was transacted to his perfect satisfaction. Mr. Leonard took the first coach for Webster, and returned to Den-ver by the South Park read. Dr. Davis honored the note, and secured it by a deed of trust. The deed was recorded

Under the Crus*.

The reporter was passing down North Commercial street, ast evening, looking out, as usual, for bits of news. Across the street, sitting on the edge of the side-walk, with faitered dress, have head and shoeless feet, was a little girl about nine years old, crying as though her heart would break if the bitter tears did not o'erflow. Attracted by anything unhis tracks Porter Leonard gave out that he was going cast to the races. Only one person in St. Louis knew where he really was going, and the object. ing, as it proved, rendered the scene all the more complete. His face, eyes, gar-ments, betokened the drunkard-one who thirsted after drink, and whose lips and tongue were always parched. Rough looking though he was, a close observer might detect a something that bore a faint resemblance to the man he used to be. Staggering along, scarcely able to keep on the walk. he approached the spot where sat the child. His duil cars caught the sound of sobs, his footsteps were arrested, and, fixing his eyes upon the still weeping girl, he reeled toward her side, bent over her, and with thick tongue asked why she wept. The re-porter stood near, and watched the contact of these two wretched beings with no little interest. In answer to that rough man's inquiry the child replied that her mother had driven her out of home-had followed her with curses and blows out of the only door that had ever opened to her, and that she was afraid

"Have you a father?" he asked. "No, sir; but, oh! I wished papa was here; he was so good and kind!" "When did he die?"

"A good while ago, sir; and mother says he died a drunkard: but he was

always kind to me, and I loved bim." What was there in that child's voice

that moved this man to soberness? He sat down at her side, put around her his great strong arm, pressed her pinched face to his breast, and who can tell what he thought or what he suffered as the

An Important Geological Fact. Geology has shown us that nature accom-lishes her greatest revolutions in the earth's

thee conformation slowly. Every year the river makes its channel deeper, the glacier wears a deeper gorge in the Alpine rock, and the ocean tide deposits the sand it has crum-bled from the rocks upon which it breaks. We note the carthquake and the devastating burricane; but these changes are so gradual man seldem observes them until the channel has come overhanging cliffs, or a mountain has disappeared before the icy stream, or the ocean has given us a Florida. Thus it is in disease. Our attention is attracted by acute diseases, as levers, cholera, etc., while chronic diseases (often the most dangerous in result), bring slow in thtir development, are seldom notice antil they have made an almost ineffaceable impression upon the system. Personsbelieving themselves comparatively healthful are off-times the victims of these diseases, and only become aware of their presence when relief i almost impossible. Diseases of the liver and stomach are the commonest of these chronic affections. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery and Pieasant Purgacive Pellets are never-failing remedies for these diseases. They produce a healthful secretion of the bile, provent indigestion by regulating the bowels, and mpart a vigorous tone to the whole system.

Languno, 1 es tause and Remedy. The cause o languor, when it is not the im-mediate or indirect consequence of positive discr-e, is tracendo to a debilitating temperatore. Persons hving in a warm, moist elimate ree peculiarly subject to it. Diminished physical vigor and an holisposition to active exer-tion are its characteristics. Sometimes it is neccupanied by under relaxation of the bowels and by dyspejaic or bilious symptoms. A reli-able councily is Hoste, or 's Stomach Bilters, a strong heating and alternive medicine dealy of from the purest and nuest efficacions versionable cources, with a pure spicituous basis, pronounced by camment physicians a mild and wholesome stimule at. The Litters, foremost of American tordes, is largely used in the trapics, where the elinate is very acclustive of debility, malarial feyers, and disorders of the bowels, liver and genive organs

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all manner of Skin Diseases. FARMERS, Stock Breeders and Livery Menshould always invoit. Leading livery and street-car-stablos in New York and elsewhere always use it. Sprains, Harness and Saddle Chalugs, Cats, Scratches, Swellings, Stiffness, Bleeding, etc., are all controlled by it. 12° On account of the expense of the Extract as adapted for mafe use in its delicate application to muag-ALMENTS, we have prepared a preparation for VETERINARY FURDORS only, which contains all the strength of the Extract, for application to animals, in a cheaper form. Price, per galon, VETERINARY EXTRACT, \$2.50.

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Testimonials of Cures.

ENTIRELY CURED. PITTERURGI, Pa., August 25, 1878. Dear Sir:--I was troubled with Lung Disease and suffered from other complaints so much hat I could not describe my teclings to any person. I doctored all the time, but found no eliet until I took a sott is et your Indian Blood yrup, which left me entirely free of all pain. A. CARGO.

LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

ANDALUSIA, Pa., Feb. 19, 1870. Dear Sir-I have been using your Indian Blood Syrap in my family for Liver and Kid-ney Complaint with success. 1 beliave it has EDWARD GILBERT. no equal. HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM

PLAINT PLAINT MIDDLEBUBGH, 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 disenses. HENRY ZEMCHAN.

LIVER COMPAINT AND CHILLS. BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879. Dear Sir: - Having tried your most excellen

Indian Blood Syrup and found it a valuable medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, would recommend those who are afflicted giveit a rial. Mus. C. ARTMAN giveit a rial. RECEIVED GREAT BEFEFT FROM IT

me. My name is Porter Leonard." "Why, yes," the boy innocently re-plied: "she sent a message to Dr. G. W. me. Davis, St. Louis, and she said, 'Port-Leonard is following me.'"

"Just what I thought. Now send a message to John McCreery, Ninth and Pine streets, St. Louis, and say: 'Am on train with Mrs. Davis: will follow her to California if she goes there '" Porter Leonard wrote out this mesage, handed it to the boy, gave him another eigar, told bim he was smart as a hain of lightning, and got on the train just in time. As the train neared Den-ver M.'s Davis got very anxious. What hotel are you going to, Mrs.

Davis?" Leonard inquired. Mrs. Davis said she did not know.

asked.

The checkman came round. Porter Leonard said he would decide at the

"My friend, it's a matter of several (Ia.) Republican. thousand dollars to me to find out where

that lady is going to stop." "Well, she told me not to let you know. It's nothing to do with me but

she goes to the Grand Central." A more disturbed lady cannot be im igined thaa Mrs. Davis when she saw he burly form of Porter Leonard push itself into the Grand Central transfer, Mrs. Davis weat to her room and sent for the clerk. When he came down, " Port" put on his most winning airs to the clerk, praised Denver and the Grand Central, and stood the cigars. The clerk yielded to the pressure. He said that Mrs. Davis had told him not to let anybody know where she was going, and that she intrusted him to send a dispatch to Albert Lindell, Leadville; that she was going in the morning to Pueblo or Cannon City, and that he must meet her at one of the places on receipt of another dispatch.

Mr. Leonard did not go to bed that night. At early morn Mrs. Davis came down in traveling costume. She took the 'bus, and Mr. Leonard followed. "Where are you going, Mr. Leonard?"

"I don't know, Mrs. Davis. Isn't it strange we should both go by the early

train Mrs. Davis did think it strange. She said she thought she would take a trip

on the Rio Grande road. "Well, now, that's odd; I'm going to take the same road, but I don't know how far I shall go."

blo. So did Mr. Leonard, and the two put up at the same hotel. A liberal amount of freating induced the clerk to reveal the fad that Mar. 100 and 100 reveal the fact that Mrs. Davis would take the train for Canon City next morn-ing at five o'clocic. Mr. Leonard left positive orders to be called up in time. The clerk neglected this duty, but Mr. Leonard was awakened at 4:30 by the

scalding tears burst from his eyes and rolled down his bloated cheeks? He treated that feeble girl with all tenderness, he reeled no more; her story had restored the man within him. His home was near a little village on the Burlingones were to-day in destitute circum-stances as this child he sat beside. "Died a drunkard!" Who can tell with what saving weight those words fell upon his ears, or how far that poor waif's infuence has gone toward his redemption? He took the child across the street to a bakery, and saw that she was fed. He gave her some pieces of silver for future "What hotel are you going to?" she sked. "Don't know." use, and then was seen to recross the street and go with the girl toward her home. The reporter was willing to grant that, with such a mediator, reconciliation would surely follow, and, more lepot where he would stop; he thought than this, he felt sure that the angel in he would go to a private house. Neither that man was so much larger and nat-did Mrs. Davis want her baggage urally stronger than the evil one, that checked. Porter Leonard stepped out on the platform, closed the door and peeped to save him. Nobility of heart and soul through the window. He saw Mrs. Davis buy a check. When the check-man came out Porter addressed him: belongs to God, wherever it may be found; and it is frequently discovered— just under the crust. — Cedar Rapids

The Suicide City.

San Francisco may fairly be caded the "Suicide City." From 1860 to 1874, the reported cases of self-destruction averaged about thirty-five a year among the white population. But in the latter year the number suddenly jumped to sixty-one, and it has since reached 103. Comparative statistics show that the proportion of suicides to all deaths in San Francisco is fully three times as great as in New York, although instances of self-destruction are from various causes extremely frequent in the lat-ter city. The mania for self-destruction in the chief city of the Pacific slope is attributed to the consequences of the universal passion of the population for gam-bling in mining stocks. Suicides in-creased with the growth of the mining excitement, and since the collapse of mining shares in 1877 over 200 persons have cut short their existence with their own hands. Taken in connection with the business losses, crimes, suffering and disorders of the last few years, the above facts show that the Bonanza mines have not proved an unmixed blessing to the people of the Golden State .- Buffalo Courier.

Terribly exhausting are the night sweats which accompany consumption. But they, as well as the paroxysms of coughing, are invari-ably broken up by Dr. Hall's Balsam for the throat, lungs and chest It saves thousands from untimely graves and is invaluable in res-RECEIVED GREAT BET STIT FROM IT HOLMSHURD, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879. { Dear Sir:—I take great pleasare in saying that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrap a fair trial in my family and received areat benefit from it SAM'L N. SOLLY. Leonard was awakened at 4:30 by the discharge of a gun in the neighborhood, Hastily dressing, he went down stairs and saw Mrs. Davis get into the 'bus. From this point the two did not speak. In Canon City Mrs. Davis gave up the duces coughing, giving relief in bronchitis, hourseness, influenza, consumptive and asth-



