A TERRIBLE MIGHT.

Thrilling Experience of a Detroit Girlfashed to the Bulwarks of a Sinking Prop. Der.

The Detroit Free Press has the following account of the experience of Miss Belle Johnson, a young lady who was aboard the propeller Bertschy when it

accustomed to the tossing of the boat. Thursday night no change was observe 1 and the lady passengers, myself among the number, collected in the after cabin to listen to the stories of several Southern ladies-refugees from the fever epi-demic, who had chosen the lake as a safe resort. I was standing within three feet of my stateroom when the conversation was ended by a terrible crash which threw me headlong across the cabin. The other ladies were crowded in a corner, not one being able to speak. For some minutes no one moved, and I only heard an occasional prayer above the hoarse roar. One lady, like myself, had had experience in similar emergencies, and we with difficulty gained the deck. The night was very dark, and nothing The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped capity, long omanches, is now propared to lend his aid in the incoduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Eastman being stmilar to that of Mrs. Chas, Jones and son, of Washington (Do, lowa, an account of whose sufferings were which, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but, little men-tion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a near vol-mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a cap-tive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to pro-vide the same materials for the successful intro-duction of the medicine to the world; and assures the Wakametkia compelled him to make it. could be seen except the lighthouse bea-con, several miles away. Our steam whistles had been sounding signals of distress, but the water dashed over the engine fires and they were put out, and the only signal on board gradually died to a moan and then failed quite. We looked for torches, but there were none on board. Our lamps had been dashed out and we were left groping about in the darkness. Captain McGregor had been sick in bed, but I could distinguish him on deck, giving directions for the launching of a boat which was to make an attempt at landing in order to secure assistance. The boat was in the water but a minute, and then I knew by the

screams I heard that it had gone over. We passed the night in this way, comforting each other and assisting the crew as we could. The male passengers on board had secured their life-preservers and sat with them on all night, but the women had given everything up and I refused to put one on, thinking it would only prolong my suffering. Early Friday morning the steward came below and insisted upon buckling on the pre-server. It seemed like getting into my coffin, for I had said my last prayer and was ready. After securing the belts we were led to the upper deck, and, as the boat threatened to part every minute, we were lashed one by one to the outer bulwarks. Whenever the sea poured over me the ropes held me fast, and I sat tied there three hours looking into the water and wishing I could go down and have it-ended.

The captain passed by, and, with his glass, I could see some of our men cling-ing to the foot of a perpendicular cliff about forty feet in height. They had been drifted ashore the night before, when the small boat was swamped. I also saw the lifeboat being launched, and the crowd of men hurrying up and down the shore as though bewildered. The life-saving boat could be seen an instant, then it would sink in the trough of the sea, and we thought it was lost. It gradually neared us, and a line was thrown out and secured by Captain Kiah. Then two men were seen climbing out on the ropes and through the water to-ward our boat. It took them a long time, but they were at last on board and knew how to direct our efforts for safety. Through their management the boats came near by and we were hauled on board and then taken to land. Not until I stood on solid ground could I think of the organ affected, a sensation as of conges-that it was possible for me to escape tion in the head, positive headache, a less of greatest praise is due the men in The the lifeboat. I visited their station Saturday, and found the road over which they carried their boat rough and sandy. As it was about five miles from the propeller's wreck, it seemed marvelous that they could reach her at all.

Suspected Scientists.

Jennie June tells this story in the Baltimore American: A curious little ucident occurred at Saratoga during the ate convention of scientists which shows that honor and honesty are not credited to them as much as they should. A lady, Mrs. E. A. Smith, distributed in the progress of her lecture on gems a large aboard the propeller Bertschy which it was wrecked on Lake Huron: After leaving Bay City we had much heavy weather and had become rather accustomed to the tossing of the boat, found. Unfortunately, it was one that had been lent for the purpose, and application was not only made to the permanent secretary for assistance, but it was suggested by the owner of the miss-ing link that the thief was a colored boy in the honorable secretary's serv The secretary indignantly denied possibility, intimated that sci-fic collectors were anything but ice. the entifie scrupulous in their methods of obtaining desirable specimens, and that it would be best to pocket the loss and say noth-ing about it. He also produced the boy, who whimpered and said "he hadn't," and that he was only "a poor colored boy," etc., which so touched the tenderhearted secretary that he offered to go bail for his honesty. But the flinty old owner was obdurate. He produced the boy's arrest, and the gem—a rare and valuable one—was found where he had concealed it; in the corner of the town hall, under the carpet. Had he not persevered the whole body of distinguished savans would have been suspected forever of having through one of their num-ber abstracted and feloniously concealed it.

Infantile Innocence.

The front door of a Lafayette avenue residence was open the other day when two ladies called on the mistress. A little five-year old was standing in the doorway and the callers had no need to

ring. "Where's mamma?" asked one of the ladies.

"Se's up 'tairs dressin'," was the lisped

reply. "Take these up to mamma," said the lady, as she handed the little one the cards. The small maiden climbed the stairs

and pattered down again.

"Mamma took'e tards and told me to 'at s'e's out."

It is the same old story, and T. G. only chronicles it because he knows it to be true in this instance.

The ladies marched off, doubtless resolving to teach their own little ones to be more diplomatic.—Detroit Free Press.

The humane citizens of Silverton, Col., are erecting houses of refuge at points on their new toll road between that place and Antelope Park, and are importing a large number of St. Ber-nard dogs, which will be kept for the purpose of rescuing persons who get lost in snowstorms. Rope fenders are to be placed at the many places exposed to snowslides.

Thousands are hated, whilst none are ever loved without a real cause. The amiable alone can be loved. In most situations of life the consciousness of innocence is our best shield and firmest -buckler.

Who has not been Billions i Probably no one. Doubtless we have all suffered to some extent the disagreeable sen-sations which a disordered or languid liver can inflict. Sallowness of the skin, constipation, nausea, vertigo, soreness in the vicinity sure, extreme thirst, a high color of the







nal pain, sore, wound or lameness of man or beast, use only MEXICAN MUSTANG LINI-MENT. It penetrates all muscle and flesh to the very bone, expelling all inflammation, soreness and pain, and healing the diseased part as no other Liniment ever did or can. So saith the experience of two generations of sufferers, and so will you say when you have tried the "Mustang."



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the System over known to man. This Syrup possesses varied properties. It acts upon the Lilver. It acts upon the Kidneys. It regulates the Boweis. It purifies the Blood. It quicts the Nervous System. It promotes Digestion. It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-rates.

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It carries off the old blood and makes

New. It opens the pores of the skin, and Induces Healthy Perspiration. It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or polson f the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erstipelas, an, 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, c by the siged and facility, care only being required f strations to directions.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume,

BEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHEF AND AFACHES. A near volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the horrible facts connected with the sad massacre of a helpless

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Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly, at the West, engaged in gathering and caring the materi-sis of which the medicine is composed, the sole remeas management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER T iso f Emall Bottles 50 its of the valuatory testimutials of persons who base meen cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's In stan Black Syrap, in you, own vicinity.

Tostimonials of Cures.

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 persunded me to try your Indian Blood Syrup, and I can say I nover had a chill after taking the first dose. I cheertully recommend it to all. Lizzie Wing.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS. BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879. Dear Sir:-Having tried your most excelleng Indian Blood Syrup and bond it a valuable medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, 1 would recommend those who are afflicted to the sit a tria. Mass C. Aurway give it a trial. MRS. C. ARTMAN.

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 L. SOLLY. Feb. 24, 1879.

PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

WEST LEBANON, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir :- Having been prostrate for months with what my physician termed Palpitation of the Heart, and a combination of other diseases I obtained no relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I am now in perfect health. ELIZABETA LEWIS.

Leadville and Its Mines.

Although but a little over a year old, Leadville, the center of business populacion for the new silver mining district in Colorado, contains already over 10,000 inhabitants, while working in the mines or prospecting among the hills there is said to be 8,000 people more who look to Leadville for their supplies. This mountain town, or rather mining camp, for, built up with all sorts of rude structures hastily improvised, it can scarcely yet be called a town, lies in the midst of the mountains 13,500 feet above the sea level. These mountains are said to teem with argentiferous galena (silver mixed with lead) and with carbonates of silver. They are already honeycombed around Leadville with holes and shafts opened

by prospectors and subsequently abandoned; but sixty mines are paying well, and some of them are turning out ore which is represented to be enormously rich in silver. The value of yield of silver up to August 1, 1879, is put at \$10,000,000, but with the force now at work the product is estimated at \$1,500,-000 per month. Three railroads are already pushing toward Leadville, and one has gotten within thirty miles of it. All the mountains not yet explored are supposed to be equally rich in silver, but the climate is so cold that the warmest underclothing and an overcoat are needed every day in the year, and the air is so rarified that only robust persons can breathe it with impunity.

Electricity in Morning Glories.

A Lafayette (Ind.) man accidentally made a most singular discovery respect-ing the electrical influence of the ordi-nary morning glory vines. Seated near the lattice work, over which the vine was trained, his attention was attracted to a single branch tipped with a growing line extending straight out from the rest, and speculated within himself whether the tiny hairs with which the stem was clothed were not placed there for the purpose of conducting the electric fluid of the atmosphere to the plant. In or-der to continue his investigations, he approached his finger within about half an inch of it, and was amazed to observe a slight, almost imperceptible, yet unmistakable motion of the stem. As he pushed his finger a little nearer, the stem trembled very visibly, and was seemingly attracted and repelled from him. The hairs which he noticed be-fore did not move, but remained erect. There was no wind at the time, and the motion was turnely an induced erect. motion was purely an induced one. After this interesting experiment he placed his finger within a short distance of the growing bud and slowly moved it in a circular direction. The stem fol-lowed the motion until it was bent in the

urine, are among the symptoms which announce a perversion or vitiation of the bile. The remedy of remedies for the above is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, administered by med-ical men; pronounced pure and wholesome by them, and popular as a comprehensive family medicine, and as a specific preventive and remedy for chills and lever and bilious reand reflectly for entries and rever and bulous re-mittents throughout America, and to a wide extent in foreign countries. Disorders in the stomach and bowels, as well as liver, are speedily remedied with this popular and time honored medicine.

Children do not die of the croup to whom Dr-Wm. Hall's Balsam tor the Lungs is admin-istered. Parents will do well to remember this fact and keep a medicine, which saved so many lives, in the house ready for an emergency. The Balsam overcomes a tendency to consumption, strengthens weak and heals sore ungs, remedies painful and asthmatic breathing, banishes hoarseness and cures all bronchial and tracheal inflammation. If you have a cough, use it "early and oiten". All druggists sell it.

COUGHS AND COLDS .- Those who are suffering from coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, etc., should thy "Brown's Bronchial Troches. 25 cents a box.

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One pair of boots or shoes can be saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Heel Stiff-ener. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

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