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EDINGTON, Feb. 2, 1879. Dear Sir:—I can trom my experience, re-commend your Indian Blood Syrup as a sure cure for Liver and Kidney Disease. ELIZABETH A. SANDS.

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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-cen bottle of your medicine, which entirely cured

LIVER COMPLAINT.

JACKSONVILLE, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir - Knowing, from experience, that your Indian Blood Symp is a sure cure for liver Complaint, I confidently recommended all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL-

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 Symp a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it. San't. N. Sotar.

LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT. ANDALUSIA, Pa., Peb. 10, 1870.

Dear Sir—I have been using your Indian Slood Syrup in my tamily for Liver and Kidney Complaint with success. I believe it has no equal.

EDWARD GREENT.

The writer of these lines has frequently. no equal.

Gold Mining vs. Agriculture.

However insignificant the returns rom agricultural labor may seem to those who till the ground, yet they com-pare favorably with the results of mining enterprises, both as to individual gain and national prosperity. Eminent statisticians inform us that taking the history and results of gold mining within the last fifty years, the average laborer has received less than \$1.18 for each day's labor expended in seeking gold. True, large fortunes have been secured in these uncertain enterprises, yet the general outcome has been illy-paid labor, hardship, poverty and disappointment. Agriculture offers no fields for speculation and gambling: mony with nature and without detriment to other industries.

Notwithstanding the enormous totals of gold that have been secured in Cali-fornia since 1849, yet it is a well-known fact that at present the annual wealth "Where are you going?" he asks the produced by her grain fields far exceeds the yield of her mines. Nor is this all that may be said of agriculture in the comparison. Much of the boasted mineral wealth has been obtained by devastating and ruining the arable valleys of the Pacific slope. The damage occasioned to the face of the country by gold mining is beyond the calculations of those who should be deeply interested in the subject, and involve important consequences serious alike to State and nation. As long ago as 1862 it was estimated that the area of surface torn up through the operating of the placer mines amounted to 10,000,000 acres. At the present time it amounts to more than double this area, or four times the total area of the State of Massachusetts. Arable land in California is far higher in price even than along the fertile val-leys of the Eastern States, which is due to the usurpation of tillage land by the mining works. Additional damage has been occasioned on a most extensive scale through vast subsequent operations in hydraulic mining.

The present annual yield of gold in California is about \$18,000,000 a year, of which one-third is from quartz mines, and the remainder from hydraulic mining on the ancient river-bed. Nakec hills and fertile soil are alike washed away by the artificial torrents brought to these latter mines; and the material removed-vegetable mold, sand, gravel, pebbles— is carried down by the current, and often spread over ground lying quite out of reach of the natural inundations, and burying it to the depth of sometimes twenty-five feet. An orchard valued at \$60,800, and another estimated at not less than \$200,000, are stated to have been thus sacrificed. A report of the agricul-tural bureau at Washington, computed the annual damage occasioned by this mode of mining at the almost incredible sum of \$12,000,000. On this basis, it is evident that the gold of California is prin cipally produced at the expense of its agricultural interests—a'subject to which the attention of the legislature has been directed. Mining authorities aver that, at the present rate of production from hydraulic mining, there is enough "pay lirt "on the gravel banks to sustain that industry for one hundred years to come In the course of a century, there will scarcely be a gravel hill or a trace of the ancient river beds left in the State, while vast tracts of land now valuable will be reduced to the condition of deserts of sand and stones. The products of min-ing are ephemeral, those of intelligent agriculture permanent. Gold can be extracted but once from the same place; wheat may grow forever on the same ground, provided it be properly manured and cultivated. There is little doubt that the future material prosperity of California would be promoted by the entire abandonment of her mining enterprises and a full development of her agricultural resources. Such is the true value and power of agriculture in comparison with mining for gold.— American Cultivator.

Strange History of an Arizona Ranche.

Referring to the capture of a station near Fort Craig, Arizona, by the Apaches and the massacre of thirteen persons, an exchange says: The history of this station is a singular one, and is related to us by an old army triend, in whose mind the above narrative revives memories of the arid regions surround. memories of the arid regions surrounding it. The country borders on the west bank of the Rio Grande river, bounded on the north by Fort McRae, on the south by Mesilla, and on the east by the Organ mountains, and its passage is known as the journey of death region is over sixty miles in length, untilled, without life, uninhabited, save at Aleman, and as destitute of moisture as the desert of Sahara.

All travel between southern New Mexico and the Santa Fe portion of the territory has, however, to be across this terrible sand waste, and its dangers are evinced by the bones of draft animals Festimonials of Cures.

REMEDY FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY
DISEASE.

EDISGROW, Feb. 2, 1879.

EDISGROW, Feb. 2, 1879. gineers, he was sent to bere artesian wells with a view to finding water. This was for the benefit of government trains and army people in general. The passage of the Jornardo then required and now takes two days, involving the THE INDIAN BLOOD SYRUPTHE RIGHT
MEDICINE.

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MEDICINE. lon. Six mules will drink twelve bar-rels in two hours. While Lieutenant Pope was engaged in boring, a rough Scotchman named [John Martin, con-ceived the speculative idea of shoveling for it. He struck a spring at a point nearly in the center of the desert, and for years therealter sold the aqueous fluid to patrons at the rate of twenty-five cents a bucket. It proved a bonanza to him. At no other place within a circle having a radius of thirty miles has water

ever been found. John Martin's well at Aleman, on the Jornado, became known to thousands of people. The government made Mur-tin a forage agent. This sinecure car-ried with it the exclusive right of sale of forage, fuel, and water for the Jornado. He was a generous, charitable man-a diamond in the rough. The Vicarillo Apaches from the reservation at Fort Stanton were always kindly treated by John Martin, and, by tacit consent, they were allowed water free as long as they left undisturbed the persons and prop-

The writer of these lines has frequently

seen as many as a score of these Indians camped at Martin's ranche, and the corfidence of the hardy Scotchman in their peaceful intent was unshaken by the requent disturbances of that region; Unhappily the savage instincts prevalled over grateful memories of favors re-ceived. The telegraphic message tells the rest. Martin was the master of a lodge of free masons at Mesilla, over thirty miles south of his well, and never missed a meeting, regular or special, during the time he lived at Aleman

A Humorist is " Pitied." As the train leaves the depot a young man leans over the back of my seat and asks me what I paid for my ticket I tell him and he chuckles. He bought a ticket of a scalper and is a dollar and a half ahead of the railroad company. Which does not attach to delving among the rocks for nature's hidden treasures. Agricultural gains are secured in her. my ticket with a ready, unquestionable acceptance that makes me an honest man, and I feel proud. He takes the

young man. The young man gazes at him with the unflinching glance of a citizen who knows his rights and the railroad law. "I am going to Indianapolis," he says defiantly, "and that ticket is good until it is used."

"Certainly," replied the conductor, apparently greatly terrified by the young man's defiant attitude, " of course it is but it's got to be used on its own road. and as this is a Wabash excursion ticket of last summer, from Peru to Lafayette, you'll have to get on a Wabash train and go to Lafayette to use it.

Fare, please." And the young man read the ticket carefully, and paid his fare, and planked down the extra ten cents for having no ticket. He has gone into the smoking car now, and has his head out of the window, but I can hear him swearing with startling energy and appalling grammar.—Burdette, in Hawkeye.

The appetite is generally the best guide to food that is needed to build up the wastes of the body. A morbid or unnatural appetite can usually be dis-tinguished from a normal one. -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Rouse Up
The liver if it is dormant, and avoid a train of evils which must otherwise ensue. Among anti-bilious medicines none rank so high as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It speedily banishes those pairs in the region of the affected organ, the yellowness of the skin, nausea, vertigo and sick headache, which attends a bilious attack. A bilious subject, after a brief course of this capital liver stimulant and invigorant, finds that his tongue is no longer turred in the morning, his breath is grown sweeter, a hundred inexplicable sensations no longer make his life miserable, his bowels have acquired the stendiness of a well regulated piece of mechanism, and he can cat with a hearty appetite and good digestion. It is because the Bitters assists nature in her efforts to bring back the disordered liver and bowels to their normal condition, that it accomplishes such remarkable cures.

A Wonder! In most of the papers may be seen an announcement of a new rubber boot, made by the Candee Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct. This boot marks a new era in the manufacture of rubber goods and is called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling," to denote its high quality, and is covered by no less than seven patents, all owned by the Candee Co.! One of the boots. split to show its exact character, is on exhibit ion at the stores, and shows an article to genuine service, that is seemingly indestruc ible. The Company warrants these boots three months, although there is abundant testimony hat the boots will stand six months' hard wear every day. The "Candee" is the largest rubber goods company in the world, and it warrant is equal to a bond. One of the patentreferred to covers a binding for the top of the leg, in which are engraved spaces for every day and month in the year, so that the store keeper can punch out the date of sale, and a ax beyond dispute the duration of the thre months' warrant. Altogether, it is the mes wonderful boot that has yet appeared.

To Veteran Soldiers.

The Mirror and Farmer, a large news. family and farming paper of forty-eight columns, having a larger circulation than any other weekly of its class published in New England, outside of Boston, will have each the contract want to be soldier. week the coming year a department specially devoted to reminiscences, sketches and army experiences of New Hampshire and Vermont soldiers in the rebellion war. Price, \$1.00 a year; to soldiers only seventy-five cents a year. Sample copies tree. Address John B. Clarke, Manchester, N. H.

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that can be made. For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Santord, 162 Browl-way, New York, and receive pumphlets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and it out of order or in any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

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