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Read the VOLUNTARY TESTIMONIALS of Persons who have been CURED by the use of the BLOOD PURIFIER.

BEST MEDICINE IN USE.

NEW STANTON, WESTMORELAND CO., PA. Dear Sir-I have used your Indian Bloot Syrup with beneficial results, and would recommend it as a highly valuable reme by for all diseases arising from Impure Blood. JOHN ANDERSON.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SOUTH BETHLENEN, NORTHAMPTON CO. Dear Sir-I was for a long time afflicted with Liver Complaint, and after the doctors failed to relieve me I began the use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup, which entirely sured me. Mas. FRED. VOGEL.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

GREEN PARK, PERRY CO., PA. Dear Sir-I was troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and after a fair trial of

your valuable Indian Blood Syrup, it has perfectly cured me. JACOB B. BURKEYPILL.

ALL THAT IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE. GRIER'S POINT, PERRY Co., PA.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, | and presently had almost entirely

Floors for Horse Stables.

As long as we can remember, the As long as we can remember, the question as to the best floors for horse stables has been discussed. We have tried clay and ordinary dirt, but they did not prove satisfactory. Holes would be dug almost daily by the forefect, the urine would gather there, and unless great care was taken to fill them up and to smooth over the soil daily and wash the horses' forther would follow the horses' feet, scratches would follow, and probably what is commonly called quarter-crack result, which is likely permanently to injure the animals. permanently to injure the animals. Sand and even sawdust have been recommended, but as they were clearly not desirable, we never tried either. We began with plank flooring, were dissuaded from using it, but have re-turned to it, and found it preferable to the others. We prefer hemlock, a double two-inch plank with the front double two-inch plank, with the front part kept well covered with straw at all times for the fore-feet, and at nights to well-bedded with straight rye straw. We have found no disadvantages from the flooring; the teet have not suffered, so far as we can discover. Some object to the planks, first, because they are hard, and others that they become slippery, and the horse is liable to fall and strain himself in getting up; but, if we re member rightly, the plank roads were not objected to on account of their hardness or slipperyness; and as to slipping, if the flooring is a little inclined the water is carried back, whence a slipht gutter, also inclining somewhat, feither removes it from the stable on the outside, or it is allowed to pass under the floor through small holes in the gutter. But where these arrangements have not been made, a covering of sifted coal ashes over the floor will prewent the slipping. We have known same floors in stalls to be made of boards or Times. planks turned up on an edge, which is about as hard as anything can be; also, of flagstones, mortar, and even of as-phaltum, all which we should suppose

might prove injurious to the animal. but we have never heard that they were. Hemlock planks, laid as we have mentioned, will prove, take all the cir-cumstances into consideration, about as satisfactory as anything that can be substituted, and far nater and not more expensive.—Germantown Telegraph.

Household Hints.

The best meat requires the simples: preparation.

Never mix or place on the same dish, meats or vegetables that are unlike in flavor.

To boil meat, when the meat is to be eaten, plunge it in boiling water, so as to sear the outside and retain the juices.

To make soup, when the object is to extract all the juices from the meat, cut up in small pieces and put on in cold water.

To roast meat properly, the air must have free a cess to it. This is the rea-son why meat roasted before an open (baked) in a close oven.

Cheap utensils, of whatever kind, get out of order easily and usually cumber the kitchen, and annoy everybody who has anything to do with them. In all things relating to cookery the best is the

size of a pin-head, draw off the butter-

milk and water, and repeat this water-

bath until no buttermilk remains. In this he differs from many dairymen, who churn until the butter reaches the

small piece of fresh butter in the churn,

which will cause the globules t . gather.

Tricks of Little Elephants.

stopped, when the keeper slipped up and strock him across the nose with his stick. At this Don gave a how and began to ring the bell furiously, grow-ing louder and louder every minute, until at length the kceper returned and held out his hand to take the bell. But the little elegiant was angry now and would not give it up, and kept ringing harder than ever, as though determined that since they had wanted him to ring it so much he would give them enough of it, nor did he cense until the keeper walked up and foreibly wrenched it from him.

Then the keeper took Venus down to a place where a double cable was stretched across the stable, about a foot from the ground. She was commanded to get on there and walk across, which she did, moving very slowly and per-terming the feat without a single slip. Next Don was called up and commanded to go through the same performance. This little elephant got upon the rope and began to walk, when the keeper turned his back away. Suddenly, when Don had got about one-third of the distance, he looked around and seeing the keeper not looking he quickly slipped his hind feet off the rope on to the ground and thus propelled himself quickly to the end and hurriedly disap-peared into his shed. This sly trick peared into his shed. This sig trick created great merriment among the on-lookers. It was found, however, that this trick had been taught him by the keeper himself, who is preparing Don for a clown's part, whose business is to burlesque things. The keeper had purposely turned his back away, as that is the signal tor Don to go through his is the signal for Don to go through his trick of deception. Mr. Craven, the trainer, says the elephant has more in-tellect than any other living animal, and believes they can be taught to appear on the stage, taking parts in a drama the same as individuals.—Philadelphia

The Common Law.

What is called the "common law," is, in the United States, with some modification, the same as the "com-mon law of England." The phrase means, in lact, ancient custom, as declared by the courts. Suits are con-tinually being brought, in which arises some question of law or equity that has never before arisen. There is no act or statute law that applies to it. The court then decides the matter according to the general principles of justice. The judge, in announcing his decision, lays down a rule that, under certain circumstances, a certain result follows. This decision, if not reversed, becomes a guide and rule for all inferior courts, and usually for those of equal dignity. The whole body of such decisions forms the common law of England.

When a lawyer is preparing to argue a case, he searches through the volumes of reports to find decisions upon similar cases. Of course, there are rarely two suits where the facts are entirely alike, and consequently the lawyer on case on trial.

The plurase usually employed to show that the common-law principle is an-cient is "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary "-that is to say, nobody can prove that at any form-er time the law or custom was differ-

cheapest. In building or choosing a house to live in, take care that the kitchen is roomy, and has plenty of sunlight. A dark kitchen is an abomination, and a cramped kitchen increases the labor of housekeeping one half. Let the kitchen be supplied with all modern conveni-be supplied with all modern conveni-

A Pitinble Tale.

The following verdict was recently returned by a coroner's jury in Ken-mare, Ireland : "We find that the de ceased, Denis Sullivan, died suddenly in the market house, Kenmare, Irom In the market house, kenmare, from natural causes; and we further find, after the most painstaking investiga-tion, that his death resulted from des-titution and insufficiency of food." The Kerry Sentinel mays: The immediate circumstances attending this poor man's death reveal a truly and story. All who know the prostruct condition of our who know the prostrate condition of our people this trying year of famine know that they suffer from a scarcity of fuel as well as from a scarcity of food. The year was unsuited, in a great measure, to the saving of turf, and, even in more propitious years the price charged by landlords for turbary is often so high that poor people who have not constant employment cannot manage to purchase the bog. In this pressing crisis the Marquis of Lansdowne, who owns vast estates around Kenmare, gave not a stick or a chip to afford mare, gave not a site or a chip to about firing to the poor, and, it appears, actually keeps a sort of sylvan Cerberus in the shape of a wood bailiff to pre-scrve the rotten branches of trees and bits of thorn from being taken home to the fireless hearths of the poor. For ontering upon some part of the Marquis of Lansdowne's property, and picking bits of whitethorn for hring, the wile of this poor man was brought to court and fined. The inhumanity of the act is best demonstrated from the fact that the bailiff who prose ruted swore the value of the sticks to be but one penny. For this mon-strous crime, this terrible injustice to the most noble Marquis of Lanedowne, the most woman was fined in, between costs and compensation, the sum of 3. Id. The fine not being paid she was to have been arrested and cast into jail. when the poor man rose up from that bed where hunger and want had pros trated him, and went in search of an official of the Lansdowne office who owed him the amount; and it was while engaged on this metancholy mission that death overtook him.

hog Latin.-Rome Sentinel.

country.

per bottle.

and Summer season.



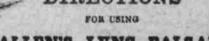
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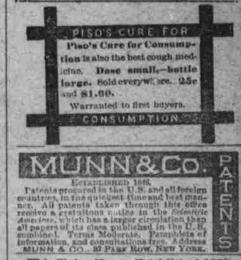








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Dear Sir-I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Pains in the Shoulders, with very beneficial results. It is just as recommended. ELIZABETH SMEE.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. LEBANON, LEBANON CO., PA.

Dear Sir-This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has completely cured me of Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. MRS. GOSERT.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SHARON, MERCER CO., PA. Dear Sir-This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has greatly relieved me of Chronic Liver Complaint, of four years' standing. I do not hesitate to recommend it. WILLIAM WILKS.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

SHARON, MERCER CO., PA. Dear Sir—I have used your excellent In-dian Blood Syrap for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, and have derived nuch benefit therefrom. WILLIAM MOGIM. REMEDY FOR WORMS.

BUSHKILL, PIKE Co., PA

Dear Sir-I have used your great Indian Blood Syrup in my family for Worms and Summer Complaint, and it has proved effectual in all cases. THOS. CONTRIGHT

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. BUSHKILL, PIKE CO., PA.

Dear Sir-The use of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has effectually relieved me of Dyspepsia. I have also used it in my family for Sick Headache and Worms, with the most beneficial results. SAMUEL ESHBACE.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

WEAVER'S OLD STAND, WESTMORELAND CO., PA.

Dear Sir-I have used your excellent in dian Blood Syrup for Dyspepsia and Indiges-tion, and think it the best medicine known. It is not possible for any other remedy to have the same medicinal virtue.

JOHN CLENDENEN.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. ALLENSVILLE, MIFFLIN CO., Pa.

Dear Sir-This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has entirely cured my wile of Dyspepsia and Pain in the Stomach. SAMUEL L. BYLER.

UNANIMOUS RECOMMENDATION.

UNANIMOUS RECOMMENDATION. The following persons have used the Indian Blood Syrup, and add their testimony in its EAVOT:

Moses Strome, of Lebanon, says : "It entirely cored me of Rheumatism and Head-

Joseph Biner, of Cornwall, says: "For years I suffeced with Pleurisy and Liver Complaint, and a short trial of the Syrap cured me."

Mrs. Renben Kekerd, of Lebanon, cured of Dyspepsia in its worst form,

Henry Smith, of Lehanon, says: " My wife and child have been entirely enred of Scrotola by the use of the Blood Syrap."

Wm. Doniey, of Bismark, says: "It cured my son of Rheumatism."

Mrs. Levi Young, of Manheim, relieved of the ringing became fainter and fainter fashionable spring colors.

in preference.

of buttermilk.

size of wheat grains.

packages.

times.

then churn.

England, and naturally brought English laws and customs with them. When laws and customs with them. Neatness is the first virtue in the they separated from the mother counkitchen. The dishes of a careless cook all have a mixed flavor, as if cooked in one pot. The general rule is to cook New York constitution of 1777 adopted long and slowly, with an even heat, so as to reach every part. Frying ought to be the last method for cooking as they stood on a certain date, so far meats. Broil, boil, roast, stew or bake as they were applicable to the new State. Dairy Notes.

As our national customs have departed further and further from those of Great Britain, the common law of the In the manufacture of butter the custom has become general after churning to wash the butter with cold brine of two countries has become different. greater or less strength, not only to wash it once, but twice, if the first Yet, even now, there are no very wide differences, and decisions by English washing does not remove every trace judges are often cited in our courts as

establishing the law. Countries which do not supplement their legislation with what we call com-An exchange says that white-oak firkins soaked for two days in sour milk, when washed out and soaked one mion law, are governed by a "code." This is a collection of laws and princiday in strong brine, and then rubbed thoroughly with salt make the best vesples, to which all cases, as they arise seis for packing butter. The sceretary of the Royal Agricul-tural society, of England, advises to stop the churn when the butter is the are referred. France is governed by the Code Napoleon, which also forms the basis of legislation in a general way in some other European countries.

Our State of Louisiana, which came to us by purchase, has always been governed for the most part by a code, which was modified from the Code Na-poleon. But the English common law is also in force even in that State.

Butter must be packed while perfectly fresh. Immediately after the final working it should be put away in the The result of living under the common law is generally satisfactory, because, as a rule, the judges of both England and America have been men of Mr. X. A. Willard expresses the be-lief that "ropy" milk is due to weeds, bad water and bad treatment to cows, wisdom and justice. But they have not all been of equal intelligence and integ-rity, and their work is, of course, not all perfect.-Chicago Ledger.

The Effect of Coffee.

Dr. Richardson, the eminent English scientist, refers to a statement that coffee is an unhealthy beverage, that it keeps up constant irritation of the stomach, and brings on depression of spirits, etc. There was a great deal of If that fails, the best way is to place the cream in a vessel and put that vestruth in that statement, says the doctor, as coffee cannot be taken in excess withsel in another containing hot water on the top of a stove. Bring the cream to a temperature of about eighty degrees, out producing dyspepsia and irritation, but moderately used it is an invigorat-ing, healthful and wholesome drink, bringing a man's best energies into play. The quantity taken, however, must not be large, and should be good.

Dr. Bock, of Leipsic, another cele-brated scientist, says: "The nervous-ness and peevishness of our times are chiefly attributable to tea and coffee; the digestive organs of confirmed coffee drinkers are in a state of chronic derangement, which reacts on the brain, producing fretful and lachrymose moods. Fine ladies addicted to strong coffee have a characteristic temper. which I might describe as a mania for acting the persecuted saint. Cocoa and chocolate is [neutral in its pyschic efwhole collection and there seems to be no end to the tricks they go through. The moment they came out one of the

keepers took up a large dinner bell and called "Don!" Upon this Adonis, the smaller of the two, slowly walked up and, catching the bell by his trunk, be-gan to ring it. The keeper then turned Walking boots are all cut high and made of French kid foxings, with fine satinlaine uppers, constitute the choice

Pheasant brown is one of the most

Consumption Cured. An old pluyation, retire i from p actice, having has paced in his hands by an East units unissionary the for-imila of a simple yeg table rimely for the apeedy an permanent core 4 r Consumption. Reach is, Catarth Asthma, and all Throat and Long Affections, a no a posi-tive and radi al cure for New vas Debility and a la ser-vois Complain 1, after having te led us winderful cure invep were in thousands of mess has full the duty 1, make it known to his table 1 after two definitions, for multive and a desir to raise has full the duty 1, make it known to his table 1 after to us a strategies, if german, French, or Endles, with full directions for pre-pacting and using. See I by mail to g and east with samp, maining this upper. W. W SHERAEL 14* Powers Rick, Rochecker, N. Y.

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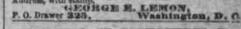
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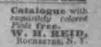
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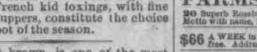




The large elephants, after being made to stand on their hind legs and elevate corner of the room, and brought out five small elephants, three of the African species, which had almost attained their full growth, and two small Asi-atic elephants, called Venus and Adonis, aged respectfully four and six years. These two are the most amusing of the

fects, and is really the most harmless of our fashionable drinks."

HOW To Make Your Own BUBBER free. T. N. HICKGOX, SI Cortlandt Street, New York,



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walking boot of the season. away to give his attention to Venus,

when Don began to tire of his work and

and Professor Englehart once said he knew it was a weed. Dr. Leffmann has known it to stop when cows were changed from good to bad water, and as for weeds the disease appears at all A Canada correspondent recommends when butter will not "come" placing a