The use of Indian scouts in the Apache country by Gen. Carr is being unfavorably commented on by many newspaper writers in California and the Eastern States. Some go so far as to assert that the use of Indians to fight against Indians has never been successful. Such assertions are grossly moorrect, as events which have transpired during the past twenty years annistakably prove. Since Gen. Albert Pike and del McCullough raised their Indian legion in the Indian Territory in 1861-62, Indians have been very successfully employed to fight each other, and have with The use of Indian scouts in the Apache country by Gen. Carr is being unfavorably commented on by many newspaper with importance of raising our own pork been successful. Such assertions are gross settled in horse settled in the stable of leads are carried on together, the cost of raising legion in the Indian Territory in 1861-62, Indians the benefit of the Lucion service, and the McCullough raised their Indian Territory in 1861-62, Indians the week been employed the make been employed the subtle flesh gross only fauthful to the government, but made the very best of soldiers. A farge muscle most only fauthful to the government, but made the very best of soldiers. A farge muscle most offer work in which the content of the service, and the make the thing the service with the sold in the Chootaws and Texas in opposition to the Chootaws and Semiolose louder for not allow any grain grower to pasture the open controlled to the service of wyandoutse, Shawness and Behaviors and some formal famous and some prosent in the service and proved themselves not for four and the substitute by sking fauthful to the government, but made the very best of soldiers. A farge number of cherokees were enlisted in the Culous service, and did effective work in Weste, and successary part of every good farmer's part of the service of t equipped to fight the Cheyennes, were sent means of profit, turn their atter h stiles these scouts turned upon the sol-ders, shot Captain Fours, the commanding officer, and most of his white cavalrymen, officer, and most of his white cavalrymen, and went forth on the war-path. The Apache outbreak occurred under almost simi-lar circumstances. The Apaches can not be depended upon to fight against Apaches. this town, cured of Sciatic Rheamatism of No further attempt was made to use the long standing by the Oil, is certainly strik-Sioux as Government cavalry. The Ute ing, and, beyond all doubt, conclusive as tribe was used in Colorado to drive out the to its efficacy. The remedy has our in-Cheyennes in 1866 to 1867, and Gen. Pat dorsement. Connor of California, used several comeffective as irregular cavalry. In later In- settle. Fermentation will be arrested cult to keep within proper control, and the Shoshones were sometimes panicky and is called champagne wine. Professor cowardly, still they were faithful to the Horsford, of Cambridge, was the first to ed "scouts," Of these less than 100 are spect deleterious, as the sulphite, in in Arizona, while the balance are scatter- which the sulphate is changed by the libeed through New Mexico and the Depart. ration of sulphurous acid, is entirely inso ment of the Platte. They have proved luble, and remains at the bottom of the themselves to be superior as scouts, carri- vessel. The writer has cider prepared in ers and messengers to the ordinary lazy this way two years since, which has rewhite loafer to be found about all frontier mained unchanged, and is now a beverage posts, drinking and boasting and self styl- of unsurpassed excellence. The sulphite ing themselves "government scouts." The of lime, not the suiphate, must be used. only objection to the use of Indians in warfare on the frontier is their natural oncetion to serving against their own tribe.

The Apsche scouts could be used to good advantage in the Department of the Postte us not perfectly free from prejudice. But us not perfectly free from prejudice. But

Parabolic Micrors.

against their own tribe and relations.

A very ingenious method of manufacturconstant angular velocity and take a parab ohe form. It, then, the liquid is put into to a vessel which is rotated round a vertical axis it will form a hollow shell of one which will solldify a rigid paraboloid reflector. M. Latchineff, therefore, mounts a hemispherical vessel upon a vertical shaft carrying a pulley, and rotates it by an endess beit from a n otor. Into this he pours a sufficient quantity of plaster of paris liquid or a solution of the mastic prepared serve the purpose, too, but they are not to oxidize on the surface, and in cooling they tend to crystallize. The shape of the vessel need not necessarily be a hemisphere, but this form is convenient; and a glass cover should be added to it. To regulate the thickness of the liquid shell a ring of wood is fixed within the bowl at a proper distance below the edge. This prevents the liquid rising above a certain height. the success of the operation, and hence a ral, and we will always be up in farm steam engine is not adapted to drive up work, and always attentive to the little steam engine is not adapted to drive n; but a small Gramme or Siemens dynamoelectric machine actuated by a Thomson or Tchikoicff battery will answer well. Three or four cells will suffice, and the speed can be regulated by resistance placed in circuit. With a Debrez or Helmand the axis ought to be verticalized by should be one which soliditles slowly, say in an hour, and without shrinking much in bulk. The shells thus prepared can be made reflective by electrotyping with nickel, silver, or iron, which, when prepared in this way, oxidizes with difficulty, and being almost white will serve for a reflector if kept under giass.

Adulteration in Coffee.

between the fingers, or give it a squeeze in produced it was entirely removed. The the paper in which it is bought; if genuine, each other and form a sort of "cake," we two or three times a day with a sponge. may be pretty sire of adulteration in the shape of chicory, for the grains of chicory are softer and more open, and adhere with. straw, is far greater when given to a rumimoisten them with a little cold water, foods, as grain and oilcake, have clearly glass or tumbierfull of water, and gently are the means of raising the diet to a point drop a pinch of the ground coffee on the at which the animal will thrive. On the surface of the water without stirring or agitation; genuine coffee will float for some when watery and poor in composition, may time, while chicory or any other soft root have a considerable effect when added a will soon sink; and chacery or caramel will moderate proportion to dry feed. cause a yellowish or brownish color to diffuse rapidly through the water, while pure circumstances for a considerable length of can with little labor, prepare many laxu-

the church, "John, didn't your soul thrill callon of cider, te'o.e fe mentation has under that sermoni" "Yes, not only my commenced, and boil it down in a porcesole," he savagely growled, "but my whole lain kettle to two quarts, skim if frequently

often been displayed by heroes of fairy jelly glasses, tales, and it was formerly believed to be procurable by means of fern seed; but no A good cen fern. Put on any very seedy suit of clothes, and walk about the streets, you will soon find that your acquaintance will hard by exposure and resists heat, cold and pass you without seeing you.

dians was raised by a Maj. Ransom in allow any grain grower to pasture hogs ture in cases of scalp wounds gives a prom-Kansas, and proved themselves excellent cavalrymen when kept under proper discipline and restraint. The only instances are expense of keeping where open pasturage has bailed by the straint arms was when they have been used to fight against their own tries and providing pasturage in this or in against their own tries and placed relationship. against their own tribe and blood rela-tions. In both cases they turned upon their white officers, and, after shooting dying off with the hog cholers, ours are them down, drove off the herds of horses remarkably free from all disease. We can and went off on the war path. The late produce healthier and better pork in this attack upon Gen. Carr had its counterpart State than in any other section in the Uniin the attack upon the 7th Iowa Cavairy ted States. Farmers who feel the effect of in western Nebraska in 1865. Two combard times should think upon this subject. panies of Sioux scouts enlisted, armed and by taking advantage of every sure out with a company of white soldiers to branches of farming that will pay and not fight against hostile persons of their own neglect so profitable a resource as the grow-When brought within sight of the ing and fattening of hogs to supply home

panies of Omahas, Winnebagoes and Paw- How To Have Good Cides.-Put the nees with good effect in his great cam-paigr against their hereditary enemy—the Sioux—in 1855.6 in the Big Horn, Yellow—weeks, according as the weather is cool or stone and Wind River country. The Paw- warm. When it has attained to lively fernees became the terror of the hostile red-skins. They were always permitted to of a pound of white sugar, and let the ride in the advance, and were the first to whole ferment again until it possesses overtake and strike the enemy, and never mearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is were defeated or allowed Connor to lose desirable should be permanent. Pour out his horses. They would sometimes strip a quart of the cider, and mix with it onethemselves down to their breech clouts, quarter of an ounce of sulphite of line throw off saddle and bridle and revolver for every gallon the cask contains. Stir in hand and knife in teets, gallop right until it is intimately mixed, and pour the

into the midst of the Sioux and Caeyennes. emulsion into the hquid. Agitate the con-The Omahas and Winnebagoes, under a tents of the cask thoroughly for a few Major Booth, proved themselves equally minutes, then let it rest that the cider may dian campaigns Gen. Crook and Gen. Cus-once, and will not be resumed. It may be ter used the Crows and Shoshone Indians bottled in the course of a few weeks, or it against the Sioux and Cheyennes, and while may be allowed to remain in the cask and the Crows were rather unreliable and diffi- used on draught. If bottled it will be

government. There are now about 300 use the sulphite of lime for this purpose, indians armed, equipped, drilled and in and to him is due the credit of first calling ted States, and designat- attention to its usefullness. It is in no re-

among the Sioux and Cheyeanes, or even in our section, St. Jacob's Oil has been be Uncompagre or White River Utes, but tried by that great jury—the public—and t would be folly to attempt to use them been judged the infallible cure for Rheumatism and all painful diseases.

KEEP THE WORK AREAD - We should be so thoroughly up with our principa ing parabolic reflecting surfaces has been work that the minor matters on the farm invented. It is based on the fact that all can at all I aes receive attention. Nothing points of the free surface of a liquid turn- should be permitted to get away from us ng round a vertical axis it will acquire a constant argular velocity and take a paraconnection we desire to remark that a fare will never be neat while the roads are per mitted to be overrun with weeds, not to parabolic section inside, and if the liquid is say bushes. Every farmer should endeavor to kill the weeds along the roads on which will be obtained capable of being used as a cut them down—a little late for some of them-but slash them down anyhow, and next year begin at the proper time. It is distressing to ride along a road which is densely tringed on either side with weeds and bushes. Not only this, but their seed by M. Mendelejeff. Fusible metals would ripens and is carried on to the farm to furnish additional work the next season, or to infure pastures and hav. If we examin ourselves very carefully, we shall find that our neglect of either large or small dutie in farm life, is largely habit-carelessnesbas become a habit; and like all habits, i will not be easily broken. But it can be nevertheless; any habit can be reformed If we will adopt a system of life, and carry it out to the letter, year after year, Regularity of motion is most essential to we shall soon find that it will become natu

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THE value of a bulky food, as hav or out difficulty when squeezed. Again, if mant animal than when consumed by a we place a few grains in a saucer and horse or pig. Concentrated, easily digested chicory will very quickly become soft like value above their composition when added bread crumbs, while coffee will take a long to a poor bulky food, as straw chaff, or to time to sotten. A third test: Take a wine a watery fo d like turnips, because they

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V. H. Journal and Courier. with herring-bone stitch, which is quickly upholstery in the room.

To PICKLE SWEET APPLES .- Wash the well and make a nice relish for any meal

it up until perfect health and strength is sary. restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters. See another column.

little vinegar there will be no reason why she should send a tough steak on the table. If she can be convinced that it is better to vinegar, saind oil and pepper four or five times in a couple of hours, instead of trya rolling pin or cleaver, and so forcing out all its juices, she must be obstinate indeed if she prefers the latter method, and the sooner her services are dispensed with the sooner her services are dispensed with the better for the temper and stomach of her before he died, he said to the undertaker:

CHOCOLATE PUDDING .- Soak a half a pound of gelatine with a little cold water. put it in a pan with a quarter pound of grated chocolate, one ounce sugar and one pint of milk, stir till it boils. Break tree yolks of four eggs in a basin; stir with a cures them all. wocden spoon. When the chocolate boils allow it to stand one minute, then pour it on the volks, return to the pan and stir till

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A SEVERE repartee is recorded of Foote, the comedian, who, in traveling the west of England, dined one day at an inn. When the cloth was removed, the landlord ked him how he liked his fare. "I have dined as well as any man in England."

"Except the Mayor," cried the land ord.
"I do not except anybody, whatever,"

"But you must!" bawled the host. "I won't!" "You must!"

At length the strife ended by the landord (who was a petty magistrate) taking Foote before the Mayor, who observed it had been customary in that town for a great mumber of years always to "except the Mayor," and accordingly fined him a shilling, for rot conforming to this ancient custom. Upon this decision, Foote paid the smilling, at the same time observing that he shought the landlord the greatest fool in California. Mayor," and accordingly fined bim a shil-

shilling, at the same time observing that he thought the landford the greatest fool in Christendom—except the Mayor.

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A CALIFORNIA editor last week started o accomplish the oft-attempted feat of eating thirty quail in as many consecutive days. The experiment failed in consequence of the singular behavior of a restaurant keeper, who refused to furnish the quail for nothing. This it is that the progress of scientific inquiry is defeated and retarded by the narrow prejudices of the ignorant and debased.

It was said of a man with a very rubi-cund nose that he looked as if he might be the collector of the port.

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he's a Captain, anyhow."

"I'm a very sick man," observed the tramp languidly, as he anchored himself at a restaurant trble, "the doctor says I must have strengthing food. Give me some-thing with plenty of iron in it." The waiter shaded the corners of his mouth and bellowed in stentorian tones: "One keg of

"World you like to see the paper asked a lymphatic-looking gentleman at the hotel, after he had kept the sheet nearly an hour. "Would you like to see the paper? There's nothing in it." "Seems to me," replied Fogg, somewhat ill-humoredly, perhaps, "you waste a good deal of time over nothing."

Wirm some women the desire for the

Complicated Diseases.

TARTARIO ACID IN DIPHTHERIA. -The topical use of tartaric acid in diphtheria To Pickle Sweet Apples.—Wash the apples and put them unpared into a steamer over a kettle of boiling water, covering it tightly. Put them in not more than two deep, and let them steam till you can stick a fork in them easily. While they are doing boil a quart of good vinegar, not too sharp, with two cups of sugar or good sorghum syrup. When it boils, put in the apples from the steamer, and let them boil ten or fitteen minutes. Take them up in a pitcher or a stone jar and pour the vinegar hot over them. They pour the vinegar hot over them. They are good as soon as cold, but will keep mass and favors its expulsion.

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Rose Insects.-The following remedy

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ley water, oatmeal water, with lemon and sugar, should be ready in every house ing to make it tender by battering it with a rolling pin or cleaver, and so foreing out ECONOMICAL: the most thoughtful man

> "When you put me on ice do not waste any on my feet; they have already been WHAT is more ussty than running sores,

MUSH MUFFINS.—Make Indian mush as HA! HA! HA! The latest and jolliest humorous book out, you ordinarily do, and when cold thin it t thickens, not letting it boil; pour into a with one quart of milk, and stir in a few handfuls of wheat flour, seven eggs, and

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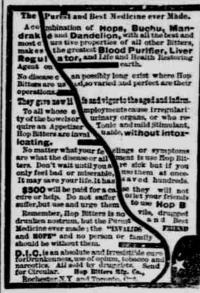
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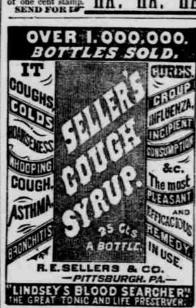


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The most prominent instance known of in this connection, is that related by Mr. David Walton, a well-known Friend, who keeps a livery stable at 1245 North Twelfth street. Mr. Walton states that he was boarding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClurg, also a resident of North Twelfth street. A few weeks ago the animal slipped and badly sprained his leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of Sr. Jacons Oll. on the animal slipped and to duly sprained his leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of Sr. Jacons Oll. on the animal was as well as ever.

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consumption cure be a seen on a setting your advice until she had been given up by all the doctors we had consulted.

We were living in Reading, Pa., at this time, and when we informed our friends that we had concluded to go to Philadelphia with our little daughter to get your advice, they all said that we were foolish to do so, as they did not think she could live to get there. She was inseed very low. We carried her all the way on pillows, and when we arrived at your office, it really seemed to us that it would be like raising one from the dead if you cured her. After an examination you said it was possible to cure her. We commenced to give your medicines that day, and in a few days after her appetite began to improve rapidly. Some weeks after this a swelling came on her side which grew very large and finally broke, discharging large quantities of matter. This continued for a long time, but as her appetite was continued for a long time, but and the symptoms—congh, inplusions—congh, inplusions—congh, inplusions—congh, inplusions—congh, inplusions—congh, inplus

Yours truly,
MBS. LIZZIE EVENS,

with St., Philad No. 737 N. 25th St., Philadelphia.

CURED,

DR. J. H. SCHENCK:

DR.A. STRE—About two years ago I caught a heavy cold, from exposure after violent exercise at my trade, chlacksmithing) and soon after was attacked with severe bleeding from my lungs. Sometimes I would raise as much as a pint of clear blood at a time, and I have had as many as four hemorrhages in one night. I had night sweats for many months, was reduced in weight from 152 to the household. The first indication I had of any desease was a slight testing in my minth, was reduced in weight from 152 to the household.

many months, was reduced in weight from 12 to 12 pounds.

I tried many cough remedies, but they only gave me temporary relief. While at the worst, I concluded to call on you. You examined my langs and said they were budly affected, but that if I would follow your directions I could be cursed. I began to use your medicines last February, and have continued their use to the present time. I now find myself well, having gained ib pounds of fiesh in the last six weeks. I have no more night sweats, hemorrhages or cough. In fact, I am feeling better than I have for years. I know that I can never repay you for all your kind personal attention to my case, but I shall be glad to do what I can by informing those similarly affilicted what your medicines have done for me. If any one wishes to call on me, they are welcome to do so.

Your remerkfully.

I had night sweats for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my throat, which in a week or so developed into a hacking cough. This has continued for a long time and troubles me so made that from the walk but a short distance before I am completely exhausted and obliged to lie down. I have a great deal of rouring and wheeling between the promoter of the cough. The week or so developed into a hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my throat, which in a week or so developed into a hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my throat, which in a week or so developed into a hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my throat, which in a week or so developed into a hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was a slight tickling in my hacking cough. This has continued for all of any disease was

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During the past two years, my mother and brother have died of Consumption. I was myself quite unwell most of this time, and when, shortly after their death, I was attacked with cough and severa hemorrhages, I naturally concluded that I was destined to go with the same disease. I immediately consulted a physician, who made a specialty of lung diseases. After examining me, he said that he thought my lungs were sound, and that I would soon recover. In less than a week after this, I had another severe hemorrhage. Thinking that my physician had made a mistake in my case, I consulted another doctor. He thought my lungs affected, and prescribed for me for a long time. I got no better under his treatment, but generally worse. My cough was very tast, my appetite entirely gone, I had severe pain in my right side, and for months I did not sleep more than two or three hours in a night. My longue was heavily conteil and I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had the or months I dol not seep more than two or tim-tours in a night. My tongue was hearly cont-ind I had a had taste in my mouth. I had u seadache almost all the time.

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Dr. SCRENCES

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