

preaching of the apostle Paul feil ancep, and falling down was taken up dead. "What," he said, "do we learn from this solemn event?" when the reply from a little girl came pat and prompt, "Please, air, ministers should learn not to preach too ong sermons."

long sermons." A furrier recently sent the store-boy to the back part of the establishment to bring forward a cetta,'u fur cape. After some time the wongster returned with the article neatly folded up, and was greeted with :--- "Well you've got back at last, have you? You've been gone long enough to sail from South America." "Well, sir ;" said the lad, as he modestly raised his parcel, "I did double the cape."

his parcel, "I did double the cape. Prof. Geiger sat in an easy chair on the deck, looking very-pale. The compas-sionate captain asked how he felt. "Miserable, miserable; I'm slok, captain —I'm sick. I have paid tribute to Nep-tune till I have lost everything." "But," tune till I have lost everything." "But," said the captain, "I see you still have your boots left." "Yes," said the prefesor faintly, " but they were on the outdde.

An Irish nobleman, riding along a country road in Irelaud, saw a very fat boy dozing by the road-side. "Which way is it to Macroom, my lad ?" asked the way is it to Macroom, my lad ?" asked the nobleman. "That way, replied the boy, lazily moving the toe of his boot in the direction of the place. Astoniahed at his extreme laziness, "my lord" dis-mounted. "Boy," said he, "if you can show me a lazier act than that I will give you a half-crown." The boy eyed him sleepily for a moment, and, turning half over on his side, muttered, "Pat it in me pocket, sor !" He got the half-crown.

pocket, sor !" He got the half-crown. Of the late Bishop Ames the following anecdote is related :--While presiding over a certain conference in the west, a member a certain conference in the west, a member began a tirade against the universities and education, thanking God that he had never

been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few minutes, the bishop interrupted him with the ques-tion, "Dol understand the brother thanks God for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it in that way if you want to " "Well, all I have to any " add the bishop in his armost said the bishop in his sweet, musical tones, "all I have to say is that the brother has a great deal to thank God

'D) you know the prisoner well ?" asked the attorney. "Never knew him sick," replied the

witness. "No levity," said the lawyer, sternly. Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner

at the bar ?' "Took many a drink with him at the

'Answer my question, sir," yelled the lawyer.

'How long have you known the pris-

"From two feet up to five feet ten nches.

The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table and said : "Will you teil the Court what you

know about this case ?" "That ain't his name," replied the wit-What ain't his name ?"

"Who said it was ?"

"You did. You wanted to know what knew about this Care. His name's Smith." Don't beat about the bush any more. ou and this prisoner have been friends?'

Never," promptly responded the witness. What ! wasn't you summoned here as friend ?"

"No, sir; I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever friends - he's an old-line Baptist, without

a drop of Quaker in him." Stand down," yelled the lawyer in disgust.

" Hey ?" "Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand 'Sheriff, remove the man from the box." "Witness retires, muttering: "Well, if he ain't the thick-headedest cuss I ever laid eyes on."

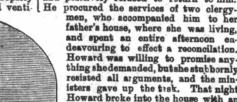
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LINES FOR LADIES.

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AGRICULTURAL. Sulphur has been found to oure roup in fowls when applied as follows: Open the affected fowl's beak, and with a tube, which may be formed of paper, blow half three applications have been known to oure. An old gardener says in the Detroit Tribune, with regard to cultivating onions.

what will be better still, if is be possible, teep him, for a while, entirely to the breast. What not to do—Do not let him over-head his stomach either with breast milk, or with artificial food. Let the mother schlage, and all other green vegetables. What are the causes, the symptoms, the what are the causes, the symptoms, the schlage and the cures of thrush?



resisted all arguments, and the min-isters gave up the tisk. That night Howard broke into the house with an axe, chopped his wife frightfully, and would have killed her if her father had not shot him dead.

In Nashville the principal of one of the city schools noticed one of his pupils, a girl in the fourth grade, lean-ing her head upon her hands recently, as if she did not feel well, and asked her the carne of her cid her herd her the cause. She said her head ached, and was given permission to go out and bathe it, but declined,

go out and bathe it, but declined, saying that she was afraid she was about to have a chill. She was then advised to go home, and left the room. As she turned out of the gate a buggy from the corner above drove up, she got in and was driven away. When school was dismissed the as-tonished principal was informed that the git had run away and here

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When school was dismissed the astonished principal was informed that the girl had run away and been married. A Mormon emigration agent named

SAVED HIS LIFE.

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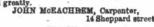
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It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the slood, which generates Scrotola, Erysipelas, and all minner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirite employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the s manufacture, and the babe, or by the mired a guess There are no spirits employed in t can be taken by the most del ged and feeble, care only being

TESTIMONIALS.

SEVERE PAIN IN THE SIDE.

SEVERE FAIN IN THE SIDE. Toronto, pril 21st, 1880. Der Clark Johnson: Dear Sir,-I have been troubled with a sever pain in my side for over two years, so that is caused me many sleepless nights. Having heard of the wonderful effects of your INDIAN BLOOD STRUP and BLOOD PURIFIER, I purchased a small bothle, and it has entirely cured me; also my digestion has Improved greatly. JOHN MCEACHREM, Carpenter, 14 Sheppard street }

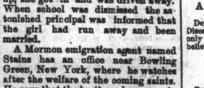


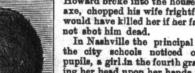
DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. Fermoy, Addington Co., Ontario, Canada. Dear Sir, — This is to certify that your valuable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has completely cured me

WILLIAM CROZIER.

CRAMP IN STOMACH, Cross Hill, Waterloo County, Ont. I was troubled with cramps in my stomach and oss of appette. Your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP affected a speedy cure.

NANCY LEE. A VERY VALUABLE MEDICINE.





SIPS OF PUNCH.

PORTE-ABLE PROPERTY .- The Turkish minions.

BOTANY. -Rosie :- " What plant is that, mamma ?" Mamma :--" The castor-oll plant, dear." Rosie :--" Have they got a

cod-liver-oil plant. too, mamma ? Two EDGES OF AN OLD SAW.-""Eng-and's necessity is Ireland's opportunity" (for evil) -- Daniel O'Connor. "Ireland's

(for evil) - Daniel O'Connor. " Ireland's necessity is Esgland's opportunity" (for good), - Frances Marlborough. " TRAIN UP & CHILD TO THE WAY HE

SHOULD GO," & ... Uncle, to the Collector: " I suppose you won't charge for this little man ? "-The Collector to Child : " How old are you, little sir ? "-Boy : "I am five when I am at home, but three when travel-

ling. VERY LIKELY .- "Good morning, Betty. Fine morning ! Father pretty well ?" "No, sir, I'm sorry to say he ain't at all the

thing." "Sorry, indeed, to hear that. What's the matter with him ?" "Well, sir, the fact is he and Muster Revill druy over to Canterbury the other day, and the trap got turned clean over, and I think that upset him."

HUNGRY "PLANTES."-The Hons at the Jardin des Plantes receive five kilogrammes of fresh meat every day, it is stated. But it is not stated whether the lions are allowed to "kill" the "ograms" for themselves. The elephant receives four bundles of hay per diem, which would seem to imply that this sagacious creature is just now in the "hay day" of its life !

A THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION. - Master Freddy : "Was all the ducks killed at the flood, too, Sis?"-Sister : "Yes, dear."-Master F. : "Why was they?"-Sister ; "Well, you see, it was all water, and there was nothing for them to cat." Mas-ter F.: "But couldn't they dive down and fills get the worms?"-Sister: "No, dear, it was too deep."-Master F. (still uncon-vinced): "But it wasn't too deep at the edge, Sis, was it ?" A FEW FACTS NOT SO GENERALLY KNOWN

AS THEY SHOULD BE. - A watch fitted with a second hand need not necessarily be s second hand watch. Doctors generally agree about bleeding their patients. Some literary men die composing-some the other way. A bachelor's face is often the worse for wear ; a married man's face for wear and tear. Steam is a servant that sometimes blows up its master. An un-grammatical judge is apt to pass an incorrect sentence. Poachers who get into prepickles. Any fool can make a woman talk, but it's rather hard to make one listen. A thorn in the bush is worth two in the

hand.

The grass in the Arkansas valler, where large herds have been held, is deal. It is tramped out. No amount of rair can restore this range to its former excellence. For mile after mile there is not iny more sign of living grass than there is not in more son the cover of a dry-goods box. Three or four miles from the river the grass, though eaten close to the ground, is alive, but it cannot grow until there has been a heavy soaking rain. Houses have been abanoned and homestead claims deserted.

A curious contest as to the lega status of Roman Catholio archbishops in this country is likely to grow out of the case of Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati, He holds Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati. He holds that the churches, seminaries, and charity edifices in his diocese, the titles of which were in his name, were in a legal sums his private property, to do with as he thought best. Acting upon this theory he has transferred a large share of the property to a trustee for the benefit of his ceditors. This action is opposed by the pastors and other officers of the churches, who assort that the Archbishop has no right to disthat the Archbishop has no right to dis-possess them—that he simply holds the property in trust. They do not accuse him of profiting personally in the matter.

VEGETABLES HOW TO BOIL RICE. Rice should be carefully picked over, wahed in warm water, rubbed between the hands, and then riused several times in cold water till white. Put one teacupful in a tin pan or porcelain kettle, add and that boiling water and one teaspoon alt; boil fifteen minutes, not stirring, but taking care that it does not burn; pour into a dish and send to table, placing a lump of butter into the centre. Cooked thus the kernels remain whole. The Southern rice cooks much quicker, and is nice than the Indian rice. The boll rice in milk, put a pint rice into nearly two quarts of cold milk an hour before dinner,

The thrush is a frequent disease of an infant, and is often brought on either by stuffing or by giving him improper food. A child brought up entirely, for the first three or four months, on the breast, seldom suffers from this complaint. The thrush consists of several irregular, 'roundish, white specks on the lips, the tongue, the inside, and the angles of the mouth, giving the parts affected the appearance of curds and whey having been smeared upon them. The mouth is hot and painful, and he is afraid to suck : the moment the nipple is

The mouth is hot and painful, and he is afraid to suck : the moment the nipple is put to his mouth he begins to ory. The thrush, sometimes, although but rarely, runs through the whole of the alimentary canal. It should be borne in mind that

nearly every child, who is sucking, has his or her tongue white or "frosted," as it is

ometimes called. The thrush may be

Now with regard to what to do .- As the

thrush is generally owing to improper and to artificial feeding, if the child be at the

breast, keep him, for a time, entirely to it. Do not let him be always sucking, as that will not only fret his mouth, but will like-wise irritate and make sore the mother's

(To be Continued.)

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

mild or very severe.

TOTHERS' DEPARTMENT.

add two teaspoons salt, boll very alowly and stroften; cook on back part of stove of tance so a to avail the store of the or range so as to avoid burning, and take it up into a mould or bowl wet in cold water a short time before serving. Some soak rice an hour or two before cooking.

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SALSIPY OR VEGETABLE OYSTERS.
Wash thoroughly, scrape off skin with a knife, cut across in rather thin slices, stew until tender in water enough to cover them, with a piece of salt codifish for seasoning.
Betore sending to table, remove codfish, thicken with flour and butter rubbed torgetable, and adds much to its deliceoy.
SALSIPY OR VEGETABLE OYSTER.
Parboli after scraping off the outside, cut in slices, dip it into a beaten egg and fine bread-crambs, and fry in lard. Or slice crosswise five or six good-sized plants, cock till tender in water enough to cover, then add a pint or more of rich milk mixed with one tablespoon flour, season with out tablespoon flour, season with out tablespoon flour, season with out a balespoon flour, season with a season a salt, let bol up and pour over alloss of toasted bread; or addition of toasted bread; or addition of toasted bread; or addition of toasted bread and the sease fully adjusted system of starvability out a balespoon flour, season with out a bablespoon

with one tablespoon flour, season with butter, pepper and salt, let boil up and pour over alloes of toasted bread; or add three pints milk, or half milk and water, eason and serve with crackers like oyster

CYMLINGS OR SUMMER SQUASH. CTMLINGS OR SUMMER SQUASH. These are better when young and tender, which may be known by pressing the nail through the skin ; do not peel or take out seeds, but boil whole, or cut across in thick tiloes; boil in as little water as possible for one-half or three-quarters of an hour, drain well, mash and set on back part of mintes, stirring occasionally; then season with butter, pepper, sait and a little cream, li old, peel, cut up, take out seeds, botil and easing the addies dress in Persia. She through the skin ; do not peel or take out seeds, but boil whole, or cut across in thick alloes ; boil in as little water as possible for one-half or three-quarters of an hour, drain well, mash and set on back part of the out up, take out seeds, boil ind escap as above. If old, peel, cut up, take out seeds, boil and season as above. This is how ladies dress in Persia. She wore a bright red satin skirt, richly em-broid lace; it was very full and short, barely reaching to her knees; a loose jacket of blue velvet, also much trimmed—this time with silver lace; the she wore several necklaces, most of them very massive, studded with fine turquoises. On her head alse wore a white shawl, with a band of jewels round her forehead, and the perside a large pearl atar. She had on

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een seen, but the change is likely to be | tongue, and let go. Two or three are been seen, but the onange is likely to be gradual. Some of these new shades are no longer than one's arm, and could easily be fastened to the belt when not in use. The most elegant mountings and coverings will probably be employed for these shades.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker stops a cow or steer from jumping over fances by nalling a horse-thee on one forward foot. This prevents the hoof from spreading, and consequently renders the animal unable to spring. This is claimed to be very effectual.

to be very effectual. Seth Green advises all owners of pends to utilize the same by stocking with frogs. Doubtless the cost of raising them would be less than that of trout breeding, since the pond would need but little care in preparing it for stocking, while the price per pound for the dressed meat is much higher than that received for either trout or nickerel.

or pickerel. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune

writes that certain Michigan fruit growers capture the codling moth in vessels of sour milk placed in and about the trees. If this is a fast, it is a valuable discovery, years, just as fir trees in mountain are evergreen, and thus are excellent symbols of perpetuity of love, to express which they are used by the ladies of the highest rank in the Celestial Empire. This is how ladies dress in Persia. She writes that certain anongan fruit growers our milk placed in and about the trees. If this is a fast, it is a valuable discovery, as capture proceeds egg-laying, and so damage even for the seacon is prevented. The method is simple and easily tried.

SUSSEX CATTLE. Leaving out the question of size.

Leaving out the question of size, the resemblance between the Sussex and the Devon cattle is striking. They are of the same colour, a rich red throughout; and they are much the same in form, except that the former are larger, coarser, and somewhat less proportionate. The Sussex more nearly resemble the Herefords with regard to having strongly developed fore-quarters, giving an undue proportion of

lated by properly-arranged stack pipes, so as to secure the dilution and removal of sewer gases by wind currents, the housesion.

keeper may sleep in peace. At least so says an English journal which is no mean authority on sanitary engineering. Mr. J. P. Lesley, of Philadelphia, has shown that Dr. John L. Le Conte, of the

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plant churches. Of course the doc-trine of polygamy is only preached, not practised, in Europe; but as soon as the converts are sent over here they are allowed to enter upon the full privileges of saintahip. Last year 2,000 Mormon emigrants came to this country; this year 2,500 will arrive. Heretofore there has been no attempt to seek preselytes in America; but about twenty zealous missionaries have lately been sent south and report cheerful progress in the work of convercheerful progress in the work of conver-The late Bishop Ames, of Baltimore,

cluding Capt. Francis, the veteran builder. A friend of Mr. Garfield furnishes the following notes :---When a boy, Garfield drove a team on the Erie Canal. When he came to Hiram College, Portage County, Ohio, he was too poor to furnish a room so that he could board himself, and an old lady, Mrs. Cunningham, loaned him the necessary furniture for this purpose. He did janitor work to help pay his school ex-penses. He attended last Sunday the Christian Church, Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street. He was before the war a very successful pastor of thisdenomination.

BAT THE TROIS PERFOLSE, OC. TEMISOOUADA, Quebec, DEAR SIR, --FOT nearly four years I was afflicted with a bad Cough and a strong tendency to Con-sumption. I could scarcely east anything, and was unable to rest either night or day. I was given up to ele, especially as my father had died of Con-sumption. It was advised to use your BLOOD SVRUP, and after having used only three bottles, I found myself greatly relieved, and quite sured. You can make use of this, if you desire, and I can statest to the truth of all my létter containa. Yous respectfully, CHARLES DEGARDIN. The says that the brethren mave new 1's England, Scandinavia, Germany, Hol-land and Switzerland more than a hundred propagandists of the Mormon faith. These missionaries are assisted by several hundred local elders, and plant churches. Of course the doc-

NEVER FAILS TO CURE. NEY MUTATIN, Dundas Co., Ort., Car. Dear Sir, — After trying doctors and various medi-cines for Salt Rheum, without effect, I was induced to use your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which entirely cured me. MISS ELIZABETH CHRISTIE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED. Bedford, Addington County, Ontario, Canada. Dear Sir,-I was troubled with Dyspepsis and va-rious other diseases, and your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP cured me after all other medicines had

MARGARET TOPPINS.

SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. Burker Other Ford Brant County, Ontario. Burford, Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir,—I wish to state that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has completely cured me of dys. pepsia. I can safely recommend it to all. MRS. ALICE SMITH.

A WONDERFUL CURE. A WUNDERFUL CURE. Burford, Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir,—In the spring of 1877 I was taken very sick, and had different doctors to attend me. Some thought it was Diabetes that alled me, while others sold it was disease of the kidneys, but none of them did me much good, and I kept failing until I was advised by friends te try your INDLAN BLOOD SYRUP. I obtained some, which helped me so that in a short time I was able to do my housework. I would have died han it not been for your valuable medicine.

E CALISTA SHAVER.

FOR SCROFULA So. STURIER, Shefford Co., Quebec. Dear Sir, —I take pleasure in recommending to the public your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. For twelve months I was annoyed with a lamenees in my leg. caused by Scrofula, and which the prescriptions of numerous doctors falled to cure. I then purchased come of your excellent smaller, which here are cure ome of your excellent re

JOHN BLUNT

DIZZINESS IN THE HEAD. Beaver Brook, Albert County, N.B. Dear Sir,-This is to certify that your INDIAN BLOOD STRUP has entirely cured me of diszinces in my head and sick stomach. It is an invaluable medicine. HEZEKIAH MARKS

> NEURALGIA. TORONTO, April 20, 1880.

TORONTO, April 20, 1880. Dr. Clark Johnson: Dear Sir,--When I visited your manufactory last autumn, I was suffering from a fearful pain in the face and head--the physicians call it neuralgia-and when you recommended me to try your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP I had no faith in 16; but indeed I received such a benefit from it, that I have since recommended it to several who were suffering as I was, and with a good result, and I cannot let this opportunity of your second visit to this diy go by without thanking you very much for recommending me to try the INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. ras, and with a know second visit to an opportunity of your second visit to an opportunity of your second visit to the second second visit to the second visit to the

NERVOUS DISEASES

I was troubled with demagement of the nervous system. I was stiended by one of the best doctors in this parts of the country, but obtained no relief. Your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP relieved me at once. I really do not think any one in ill-health using is can fail to receive great benefit. Smithfield, Northumberiand Co., Ont

BEST MEDICINE I EVER TOOK. I have given your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP a trial, and must say it is the best medicine I even took. W. S. LATTIMORE.

Cartwright, Durham County, O CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES.

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TION. WESTFORT, Leeds Co., Ont., Jan. SI, 1879. Dear Sir,-I have taken your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Nervous Headache, and have derived great benefit from its use. G. F. BEYNOLDS,

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