The parting words with friends are said, The slippers and the rice are cast, ew life new man and wife Have gayly passed: Ah me! ah me!

It is to joy or misery? Is it to live as God has willed, In bonds of love and sympathy? Is it to share or joy or care

Is life to be One grand soul-stirring harmony? Or is it rather day by day To waken to their cruel fate? With icy heart to drift apart. And learn too late That life must be A dull, dead waste of misery?

Nay, God forbid! but let them go To such sweet life of perfect love That hand in hand at length they II stand In heaven above. One life through all eternity.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. The Tap-Rust of Peach Trees.

One of the greatest essentials to the allowed to grow in the nursery until ing one of which is the tap root. Not the noise, ture has provided the peach, apple, pear, tree firmly in its place while the feeder- rub against his heal, neck and body. way is to plant the seed as early in the spring as possible in the exact places where the trees are to stand, and in the month of June to bud them, thus gaining in a few months what, under the usual system of transplanting, it takes from two to three years to accomplish. It is evident that the younger a tree is when transplanted the less danger there is of injuring the tap-root-the facilities for digging and transplanting being so much the greater, but by the mode here recommended all such danger is obvi-

Col. Bandolph Peters, of Delaware, one of the largest and oldest fruit growers in all this country, and of unques tioned authority on all such subjects, speaking of this matter, says; 'For twenty-five years, in the great peach-belt of Delaware and the Chesapeake peninsula, I have had peach-growers ask me why it was when our choice varieties of peache come up from the seed and are allowed to grow this way, that they are so much hardier, longer lived and prolific than those that are transplanted? A long and careful observation has led me know this to be the case, and I am fully convinced that cutting the tap-roots and changing them to surface roots is the cause of this wonderful difference.

Col. E. Wilkins, of Kent county, M.L. one of the largest peach growers in the country, if not in the world, and who has planted largely of June-budded peach trees, having some 20,000 now, They are so much superior to trees that have been propagated in the usual way that I would plant Jane-budded trees if I had to pay from \$30 to \$50 a thousand more for them than for the same kind propagated in the old way. All this going to prove, first that small trees budded where they stand are not only much the best for permanent orchards, but will bear as soon as older ones transplantel; second, that perfect tap-roots are in hispensable to long life and fruitful bearing. The difference in freightage, too, is a matter of no small moment to any one buying largel,

Whitewashing Good whitewash well applied to fences, rough siding and the walls and ceilings of buildings has a highly sanitary infin- ter, add a tablespoonful of flour. Stir ence, as well as being in the highest well, and then add the chopped ment degree preservative in its off ors. To and a little broth, salt, pepper, little leads with large shift was made in the case of the cine the control of the case of the cine the control of the case be durable, whitewash should be pre-pared in the following manner: Take then add the yelks of two eges, and turn the very best stone lime and slake it in the whole mixture into a dish to cool. a close tub, covered with a cloth to pre- When cold mix well together again. serve the steam; salt, as much as can be Divide up into parts for the croquettes, dissolved in the water used for alaking roll into the desired shape in breat and reducing the time, should be appheet, and the whole mass excelled bread crumbs again, and fry crisp, a into her hand, and a paper of needles strained and thickened with a small bright golden color. Any of these crowwill hang suspended from one of her quantity of sand, the purer and finer the better. A few pounds of wheat ilour mired as paste may be added, and will give greater dur shility to the mass, as pecially when applied to the exterior surface of buildings. With pure lime, properly slaked and mixed with twice its weight of fine and sifted wood ashes, in equal proportions, almost any color may a rope walk, a horse fly, a match box, a be made by the addition of pigments,- peanut stand, a mill dam, an oyster fry, Granite, slate, freestone and other shades and a cat fish; and this year,' continmay be imitated, and without any detri- ned Eli, 'I expect to see a peach ment to the durability of the wash. This blow, a gin sling, and a brandy smash, covering is very often applied and with andgood effect to underpinning, stone fences, roofs and the walls of barns and other outbuildings. Probably the pure white- fence, a cane brake and a bank run." wash is more healthy than the colored, as its alkalescent properties are superi- boil or hear a codfish bawl?' asked up or, and when used in cellars, kitchens Cook, and sleeping spartments, produces salutary results.

of it every spring. Country places, es- and--farm outhouses, fences, etc., are greatly improved in appearance by had seen many mysterious the an annual coat of good whitewash, and he had seen a uniform smile. will add to their permanency much more pense nor labor can be pleaded against it.—Germantown Telegraph. -Germantown Telegraph.

Garden Culture of Cranberries Prepare the ground by deep plowing usual way, or with a compost of two eeize it for board.'

parts swamp muck, and one part wood ashes. Bone dust is an excellent application, say one pound to the square yard. In April, May or June, or in October or November, set the plants four inches apart in rows six inches assuuder, in beds four feet wide. Two square rods will yield four or five bushels, and require 2 000 plants. The vines will soon cover the ground and require no renewal, as the plant is a perrennial shrub. The cranberry is one of the best plants for garden edgings, or for bread belts or borders for the principal walks. It is easily trimmed and kept in order, and is always attractive in bloom or in fruit, and being an evergreen in winter. For edgings plant six inches apart in double rows four inches assunder. For belts and borders, which may be one-half to two feet wide, plant as above directed for bods. As soon as it is known how easily every family may grow its own cranberries the cultivation of this wholesome fruit will be introduced in every garden. It is in eating

from September to June. Sensible Suggestions to Horse Trainers. Never try to bent a colt into doing thing, for if nervous he may turn out a vicious herse, and if stupid he may be come stubborn. Remember that by patience and gentlemess he can be got to

do anything that will not hurt him. growing of healthy, long-fived and fruit-ful trees is the preservation of their tap-at an object, do not heat him but lead roots as free from mutilation as possible. him up to it, allowing him to stand and This cannot be done where the trees are look as he comes closer, and after he examines it a few times he will not fear they are of such size as to render their anything of the kind again. In passing removal impossible without more or less by hedges with a colt, throw in stones injury to the roots-the main support- and stop him until he takes no notice of

Before putting on any article of harcherry, &c., with tap-roots to hold the ness, let your colt smell it, and then roots spread themselves out near the Always start a horse with the voice, surface in search of food. Any interfer-never with a cut of the whip. In start-

ence, therefore, with this provision of ing, turn a little to one side, and in stopnature must necessarily endanger the big ping when going up a hill, do the same life of the tree. To avoid this the best powers in Nature Domestic Notes. To KILL INSECTS, -Scatter dry pow

dered borax for all kinds of insects -

This has been proved by years of expe-HOMINY FUIED. - Take boiled hominy; add a piece of butter, a little pepper and salt, a cup of cream, and flour or white Indian meal enough to stiffen it; stir

this up; make it up into small cakes; fry in butter on a griddle. CLEANING SILES,-Diluted ammonia, applied with a sponge, will remove the shiny, greasy look from silk drssses, though not permanently. It is consed by gums used to give the silk weight,

and the shiny appearance will return. Salab Dressino,-Three eggs, tablespoonful of sugar, oil, mustard and salt, e cup of vinegar and one of milk; beat the eggs, then ald the other ingredients and stir all together over a kettle of boiling water to the consistency of boiled custard. If put in a closed bottle and kept in a cool place it will keep two

weeks. IMPRATION CORAL. - Twigs, raisin to resemble coral by being dipped in a mixture of four parts of resin, three parts beeswax and two of vermillon, melted together and thoroughly mixed, The effect is very pretty, and, for ornamental work, useful.

BACHELOR BUTTONS,-These delicate little cakes are prepared by rubbing two ounces of butter into five ounces of flour; add five ounces of white sugar; beat an egg with half the sugar; then put in the other ingredients; add almond dayoring according to taste; roll them in the hand about the size of a walnut; aprinkle them with white sugar and lace them on tins with buttered paper. They should be slightly baked. Do not flatten them out.

Choquerres, Mr. Delmonico describcroquettes as the attractive French substitute for American hash, and tells how to make them. 'Veal, mutton, lamb, sweet breads, almost apy of the lighter meats, besides cold c'alc'aen and turkey, can be most deliciously turned into croquoties. Clop the ment very flue; chopcrumbs. Dip in beaten egg, then into quettes may be served plain or with tomate sauce or garniture of vegetables."

The Strange Sights Seen by Eli. 'Cau a thing which has no life move? asked Joseph Cook of Eli Perkins,

'Of course it can,' replied Eil. 'Why last year I saw a watch spring,

'Anything more, Mr. Perkins?' *Why, yes; I expect to see a stone 'Did you ever see a shoe shop, a gum

'No, but I've seen a plank walk, a ry results. horse whip, a tree toad, and I would no person who regards the health of not be surprised to see the Great Atlanhis family should neglect to apply a coat | tie coast, the Pacific slope, a tree box,

than many would imagine. It is cheap Mr. Cook, 'I've seen a hog's skin boots clamation to the effect that she had run who are prohibited from appearing in and easily applied, so that neither extoo, and once I saw some alligator's hide a needle into her finger. Wooden spoons most cases before the courts without a
pense nor labor can be pleaded against shoes. Yes, he continued, 'Mr. P., I have had to be made for her, as she canjunior. By this simple but effective orwith our present financial condition. have even heard the bark of tree-actual- not touch metal. ly seen the tree bark, seen it holler and or spading, and enrich it well in the to its trunk, which they were trying to to the house of Mr. Clare. Medical men profession, by the arrangement made entting, and by rights we ought to get

Fashions from Harper's Bazar. Lace mits and long, clocked gloves of Liste thread will be the choice for sum-

mer. The Panama tweeds in small checks trimmed with shirred satin, make neat

dresses for morning, traveling, etc. Blue and blue-black ladies' cloth re mains the favorite fabric for ridinghabits, and the English style of cutting is preferred.

bunting, trimmed with blue or brown polka dotted satin, are very popular with young girls. The prettiest white uninsook dresses have panier basques with elbow sleeves,

trimmed with puffs of the nansock separated by Breton insertion, New caps of India muslin are shaped precisely like an infant's bounct, with a little cape at the back, soft erushed erown, and a great deal of knife-plaited

The polousise most used by young girls is of the marquise shape, which is ent quite long, and the great length draped in soft plaits around the hips, and a lengthwise puff in the back.

Colored cambries have plain blue or brown lower skirts, with gay plaid overskirts looped high on the sides, and box plaited waists of the plaid are worn with a very wide belt of the plain cambric. For very dressy bats are the Leghor:

flats, with cream white satin ribbon, white plumes, and a shirred satin facing in the brim; dark velvet facing is also very becoming to the high color of girls in their teens. Busques and polonaises that button behind can scarcely be found at the

furnishing houses, as those have been replaced by vest garments that must fasten in front, or else by those that lap in double-breasted fashion. For washing fabrics a scant frill is used for trimming the edge, and this

consists of colored Humburg embroidery for ginghams, white If imburg work for muslins with white grounds, and of Russian lace for colored batistes and lawns, A trimming, which has but just made

appearance, is a tuiting of short, shaded fringe, closely resembling the feather bands which were formerly the fastion. This tufted fringe trims small mantelets made of faille, or else of eashmere in a light shade.

Gingham dresses are made with a cool neglige corange that hangs loose like a sacque in front, while the back has a yoke with plaits extending to the end. and held in place by an ulster belt that begins in the side seams and buttons in the middle of the back.

The trimmed skirts of simple dresses have the back laid in loose kilt plaits when we would receive a shock that from the belt down, while the front and stunned us for the instant. ides have a long apron sewed in with the belt and fastened down the side and began to tear over the fields. The tocratic friends to testify their grief by seams; a narrow-plaited flounce is be- professor gave a mighty pull on the collow this on the gored breadths of the lower skirt. People who like black dresses-and

they are numerous-have this season stalks or any objects having the general adopted the Spanish dress. For the ter-looking forest, outline of branched coral, may be made chatcaux and seaside cottages the summer wardrobe is not complete without ished on each side with a bow, with long of uneven length to match. The long made short; is draped by means of a single large bow of wide pink satin ribwith pink bows and jet,

A "Shocking" Lady.

shock through tifteen or twenty people in a room, and she possesses all the at- monious manner. tractions of a magnet. If she attempts to pick up a knife the blade will jump will hang suspended from one of her electrical power that she cannot release orously from the wrist upward.

others are ill and fidgety till they leave, ances which the law affords,

feet as motionless as in death.

are especially interesting themselves. and carried out.

AERIAL TRAVELING.

Newspaper Reporter's Account of a Bal-bon Trip in Canada, and the Imminent Peril the Balloonists Faced.

A New York Herald man made an as cent with Prof. Grimley in his air-ship Canada at Montreal, and describes the sensations of rising and floating over the city, driven by a fierce wind. After careering along until after nightfall, they discovered the balloon was de-Elern wool dresses, usually French scending, and to prevent falling into the forest Mr. Geimley seized one of the sand bags and harled it out of the car. We shot upward for a few moments, says the account, and then the ear sank again. Another bag of ballast was thrown out, but the cold air fanned our cheeks, telling of our approach to

the earth. Only one bag was left. 'I dare not throw it over,' said Grimley. 'I will keep it for the last moment. Pall in the drag-rope or it will eatch in the trees.

We could feel the rush of air as the Canada plowed through the currents on he downward course, and both sprang forward to draw in the heavy rope danging beneath. It required our united strength to pull it up even slowly, and the bottom of his slipper, as we made one tremendous effort the door of the car flew open and I came within an ace of being thrown out. I caught hold of an iron bar, however, and hung on for dear life. As the car began to tremble and shake with the cut you out and escort her home, frightful velocity of its descent, by a great effort I regained my position, and we soon succeeded in placing the drag- is a lightning rod agent, which is the line safely in the cage.

'How can we save ourselves?' I asked, 'Keep cool and get ready for work,' was the quiet rejoinder.

I turned and looked at the man, had the throttle-valve rope between his ped from top to bottom instantly. We jack knife for him-if he can help it. were almost over the edge of the forest. and there was a small clearing and auof the carth.

'Out with all the ballast!' the little Englishmen cried, and I seized the re the lead quarter be was saving to put maining bag of ballast and threw it over the car rait. It was too late. With a call, we will cheerfully allow him to frightful crash we struck the high popiar trees and cut the tops off as clear as though with a knife. Then we tore at a race-herse speed through the forest, tearing away the branches of oak and maple trees, and throwing us both from one side of the car to the other. Every time the eage struck it would steady for a moment and then bound along until another bough impeded its progress,

Suddenly we lifted clear of the trees lapse valve to let us down at once before we got in the other forest, but under the great strain the line broke, and to my horror we headed due cast for the sinis

'tiet hold of the valve rope and help me, said Grimley, as he clambered up Spanish toilette. This is made of in the netting and caught the lines,black faille, entirely covered with very With might and main we drew the valve transparent black barege, or even black open, inch by inch, and the Canada be-The entire front is covered with gan to sink. While we daughed on the rows of wide black lace, which are fin- rope's end among the rigging I saw we must strike the ground,

hanging loops, made of narrow pink 'Drop the line and cut the netting of satin ribbon. Each bow is fastened with the car,' commanded Grimley, as he ala resette of black jet, with two tassels lowed the valve rope to cut his wrist with the great pressure from above. I train in the back (this totlette is never did as directed, and as we were dragged clock, which all the blustering winds over fences, ditches and furrows, I could not do, but only make him draw grasped stones and earth to serve as bon. The corrage, cut square in the ballast. Over the clearing we went, smashing against stumps and rocks, un-til it seemed as though even the iron fond mother, addressing her six yearneck, and the elbow sleeves, are trimmed smashing against stumps and rocks, uncar must give way.

A "Shocking" Lady.

Canadian papers contain accounts of a the valve in a heavy volume and the imso it 'll look like papa's. singular phenomenon connected with the mensee myas runaway stopped. And it recovery of a young lady named Caroline was lucky for us that it did, as ten feet that the young man who has just won Clare, in that centry, from attacks of from us was a seven foot fence, to have three games of billiards walks up town physical proofaction, accompanied by trance states in which abcumeanced by trance states in which abcumeanced by described glorious visions in glowing language. On regaining her health it wards distant. Grimley teld me to re hands with her, nor can any one place vas, which eased the balloon of its great his hand in a pall of water with hors. power. A high wind began to blow and By joining hands the can send a sharp the car was upset, the profes or and myself being spilled out in an uncere-

Legal Practice in London,

there are three distinct and well-defined shine. fingers. So atroughly developed is this branches of practice; and the boundary lines of the several spheres of cuterprise electrical power that she cannot release lines of the several spheres of culerprise a circus ne remarks in a angular trust from her touch any article of shed which may not be overstepped. The solicitor fer, 'When you see one circus you see indict, by Dr. J. a. Shirmana's system. Once the may have taken up. The only transacts ordinary business, and advises all.' And to prove the truth of the still results and caret, without the injury trusted indict, by Dr. J. a. Shirmana's system. Once the first photo graphic likenesses of bat cases before and after the carety of the release of graphic likenesses of bat cases before and after the carety of the release of graphic likenesses of bat cases before and after the carety of the release of graphic likenesses of the carety of franching the carety of while the girl strokes her own arm vig- the rights of the layman who intrusts larity. his interests to his keeping, and avenges On her entering a room a perceptible the wrongs inflicted upon him by others, he could eat thirty eggs in thirty mininfluence seizes hold of all others, and so far as these functions can be performwhile some are affected to sleepiness, ed with the aid of the ordinary appliand even for a considerable time after- matters become more complicated than was a venerable old sage, and it did it ward. A sleeping babe will wake up the simple remedies will suffice to cure. with a start at her approach, but with a the solicitor seeks the aid of counsel. stroke of her hand she can at once coar The client cannot go directly to the lat- on a truck and the other on a case on the it to slumber again. Animals also are ter to the prejudice of the general pracsubject to her influence, and a pet dog titioner at law; nor can counsel transact of the household will be for boars at her ordinary business for laymen, however willing they may be to pay his fees or A curious part of the phenomena is secure his services. An opinion may of the fact that the electricity can be im- course be obtained on the most trivial parted by her to any article with which subject, but the case must be submitted she habitually comes in contact. The through a solicitor, or counsel cannot other day a younger sister, while doing entertain it, so that the wider profes-As Mr. Cook left, Eli told him that he had seen many mysterious things—that belonging to Caroline, and on her hand There is a still more exclusive class of touching the steel she was compelled to practitioners, who act solely as consul-'Why, I've seen a sword fish,' said drop them, with a loud cry and an ex- tees and leaders—the queen's counselnot touch metal.

Altogether the case is a most remarkflict of aims and interest is prevented, couldn't buy enough to pickle a jaybird.

Ask your Draggie manner, Jacobs His, Wis.

Ask your Draggie manner, Jacobs His the best. commence to leave. The tree held on able one and attracts scores of visitors and the public benefit, not less than the

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Virginia takes the lead in the peanu A beavy debt is not much to a man's

eredit. The salary of the Bishop of London is 850,000 a year.

A dainty new salt-cellar represents a vater lily poised on a leaf. 'Time is money,' but what of it. Even

old father T. goes 'on tick.' A canalboat avimal is neither black no white, it's a mule-at-tow.

The man and the umbrella that have ent a rib should be re-paired. A surveyor of the port-be that look

th upon the wine when it is red. There's always the dues to pay when married man belongs to a lodge.

Light work is that which is done by a clerk in a store that does not advertise. Rich and poor alike should be brought up with the ability to earn a living in the

world's work. There are few doors through which liberality, joined with good humor, cannot find its way.

'And the iron entered my sole,' said Grayhend, as he pulled the tack out of Next to aweering, says the New Or-

lean Piengene, slamming a door gives most relief to an angry person. 'Hop Bitters'-Taking your girl to an

There is an Ohio man traveling in this State who is not an office-seeker. He his bonds for other years proposed the

The New Haven Register asks the profound question: 'When are we dead?' The sureties are to be prescented on the The only correct answer is when we stop bonds, and the reasons they assign for advertising.

next.

A boy may not be as good a judge of teeth and in his hands was the collapse things in general as his father, but he line, by which the balloon could be rip. will never allow the latter to select a

'No, darling,' said the undertaker to his wife, 'I can't afford to give you a other forest beyond. There was no time silk dress at present. Just wait a few for notes, as we were within a few yards weeks until green apples are in the market.

into the contribution box Sunday, will every one of these years he was a de rectify his error.

The tourists' pleasant auticipations are 'gone like a tale that is told,' when he reaches a mountain recort and finds the price of board about three times as high as the highest mountain.

The chap who sat down on the sidewalk last winter and anothematized the ee, now affectionately shakes it up in his cocktail and wonders how mankind onld get along without a good ice crop. In England, when a prominent individual dies, it is common for their aris-

sending their empty coroneted carriages to take part in the funeral proces-A gentleman being asked whether he was seriously injured when a steam

boller exploded, is said to have replied that he was so used to being blown up by his wife that mere steam had no effeet on him. And now a sowing machine agent is reported missing. For beaven's sake let him go in peace! There is hope, even, that the insurance solicitor and

book canvasser may yet feel the pange of conscience. Good words do more than hard speeches; as the sunbeams without any ise will make the traveler cast off his

it closer to him. Why, Alfy, what in the world are you old darling. 'Why,' replied the observing innocent, 'I am paintin' my nose

It is a singular but indisputable fact,

was found she was highly magnetized, main in the ear while he clambered up we may now expect to read at the bottom taking only two boxes of Dr. Bimm's "Non-Explosive Anti-Illious Pelleta."

During January only eight days were recorded in which any sunsnine was registered at the Greenwich observatory, England, and during fourteen days of February there was none. In Decem-In the legal profession in England ber there were only 14.8 hours of sun

Every time the average citizen atlends a circus be remarks in a disgusted man-

A North Hill man made a wager that utes. He lost the money. The first egg did the business for him. It was When no young, giddy, inexperienced egg. It with its little hatch't,

When a man is standing with one foo sidewalk, and the horse suddenly starts and causes him to open like a pair of shears, the rapidity with which he can't decide what to do is one of the insoluble phenomena of human nature.

A New York policeman discovered a man industriously butting his head against the letter boxes attached to against the letter boxes attended the sample address C. J. FAY, Camden, N. Jerser, and ou arresting him the individual insisted he was a three-cont 10,000 Attends where states for the Grandes Tramphet the Arc. \$100 per Month and Exponent committed for an insane asylum. The St. Augustine, Fla., Press saye: We

are needing money omniferaciously, We are out of tobacco, our hair needs \$7774 YEAR and expenses to agents, Outfit Free shaved. Delinquents should pay up. PAINTERS, address for the new and quick process

A Long Career of Defalcation.

The report of the committee invest gating the defalcation of Luther H. Conklin, treasurer of Oswego county, New York, presents a sad and startling aspect. He was elected to the office in 1858, and after nearly twenty-one years of service he, in December last, had made his annual report and final settle ment with the supervisor, and the standing committee was about to report his accounts correct, when the clerk accidentally discovered a discrepancy of about \$50,000. He professed to be able to explain it by reference to his books at Mexico, where he resided. He returned home, but nothing was heard from him, except that he was ill, and this was followed by his death from apoplexy, crused by heart disease. In his native town he was highly esteemed and trusted. He was preminent in politics; the founder, patron and pron church, and a high officer in the Masonia order. He was also the trusted adviser of men all over the country, and his funeral was a Masonic pageant. The investigation shows a series of defalea tions, increasing in amount with every term of office, amounting in the aggregate to \$111,867,67. To add to the beinousness of this turpitude, it was discovered that the treasurer's be \$100,000 for his term from 1873 to 1876, had been stolen from the county evening hop, and have some other fellow | clerk's office, and no record could any where be found to show who were his sureties for that term. The sureties on payment of about \$25,000 as a compromise, but the supervisors would not agree to anything less than \$40,000. resisting payment are that judgment for this amount is not collectable, and that they are innocent parties, and ought not to be bankrupted on account of the acts of their principal, Considerable sympathy is felt for these men, and for the reason that in each and every one of the twenty-one years of Mr. Coublin's service a committee of the board of super visors reported his accounts correct and If the man who gave us by mistake gave him 'a clean bill of character, whereas it appears, in fact, that fo

Another Yellow Fever Theory.

Dr. Schmidt, of the New Orleans char ity hospital, has had numerous opportunities for investigating the nature of the yellow fever poison. He takes a de cided stand against the germ theory, claiming it to be a disease depending, like smallpox, scarlet fever and measles upon a specific poison of animal origin, a product of the diseased human organ ism itself. The fact that in the case of putrefaction the poison increases in intensity with each individual through whom it passes explains the fatality of the disease, which increases as the demic advances. The prevention of the disense involves the interesting question of quarantine, and the perfect isolation of the first cases would appear to be the most important sanitary measure.

Judge Brown, of the common pleas court of Baltimore, decides that drunk enness is not an offense against the laws of that city and State, and that it must be compled with disorderly conduct or infringement of some of the statutes before the police can take cognizance.

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Edwin Eastman in Indian Costuma

Dr. Clark Johnson's NDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER.

Testimonials of Cures.

North Carolina Testimonials.

Broomsends it to all.

Wake Forcet, College, Jan. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir.—I have us at the Indian Blood
Syrue which I purchased from your Agent, W.
B. Wingate, and think it a serviceable medicine; its effect on the Liver, Blood, and other
ways I have had occasion to use, have been
fully up to the claims of its Agent; and cheerfully recommend it to the people of this vicinnity.

E. E. Gill, Magistrate.

omiy.

An Expellent Medicina.
Prestonville, Stockes too, N. C., Jan. 1, 1879.
Pour Sur.—Having books of histed with Rheumathian in my back and thirse for three years, I was advised to try years fadian Blood Syrup and I can say it has do no no more good than any medicinal lever tried.

Joel Rawkinz.

any medicine I ever tried. Joel Hawkins.

Romedy for Rhomantiem.

Back Swinnin, Bohoson Co., N. Co., 1

Pear Sir. — I was relicted with Rheumatic Cattle for the years, and I tried many remedies, out found none to do me any good until I partitioned some of yone Indian Blood Syrap from pour Agent, and last g tested it myself, I would recommend shealthcoth to give it a trial. William Rowland.

Cured when other Hemselles Zailed.

Moss Neck. Robeson Co., N. C.

Dear Sir. — I was bacly a flucted, and I am glad to testry that your Indian Blood Syrap hasoured me when every other medicine failed. I consider it a valuable medicine. J. Mearthur.

Another case of Rheumatism Cured.

Another available medicine. J. McArther.
Another case of Rheumatism Cured.
Hearshall Marwell, of Limberton, Robeson
Co., N. C., writes that he has been cured of
themmatian by the use of the Indian Blood
Byrap and would recommend all to give it a
reasonable trial.

Bernady for Backache.

Benlaville, Daptin Go., N. C., Feb. 30, 1879.

Bar Sir:—I was suffering very much with Backache, and three classes of your Indian Blood Syrup oured two.

W. J. Barber.

Blood Syrup cared no. W. J. Barber.

Cores Sun Pain.

Bonlaville, Daplin Co., N. C. Feb. 21, 1579.

Dear Sir:— Itavo been troubled with Sun Pain, and received near beneal from your Indian Blood Syrup that from any other medicine. I therefore recommend it to all who are out of health.

Cures Neuralpia.

Blockesville, N. c. Feb. 7, 1879.

Dear Sir:— It is with feedings of Joy that I now write to you. During a long period of years I have suffered much with Neuralpia. My whole system was painfully affected. I tried many remedies, but received very little beneat, until I proemed some of your Indian Bood Syrup, whice entirely cured me. Your medicine proves to be an angle of mercy wherever a knowledge of its virtues is peasessed by the afflicted. I wish you snoess in your efforts to alleviate human sufferior.