And still her whispered thoughts will tel Of scones that are no more And scan the once-loved forms that dwelt On Mem'ry's shadowy shore, Again the little cot to deck That now so empty stands Again to feel around her neck

The touch of tiny hands. How long, the weary spirit cries. Within this world of pain, Ere neath the never-fading skies I meet them once again?

And as she views the silver night. Slow sweeping to the west. recured prayer in faith takes flight

To Hom who giveth rest.

## FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Washing Butter

Repeated experiments in the art of butter-making by those seenstomed to the business show that washing out the buttermilk is much better than to work st out-the process being to begin as soon as the butter is about ready to come by pouring into the charu sufficient cold water to reduce the tempera ture to fifty-four or fifty-five degrees. and then to continue the churning slow ly for a few minutes longer, when the globules, instead of sothering together in one solid mass, requiring the buttermalk to be worked out, will gather into separate granules or pellets of solid butter, which, at fifty four degrees, are about the size of grains of wheat, in creasing in size as the temperature rices notif at tifty-six degrees they are about the size of peas-the lower the tempera ture the smaller the granules, and the higher the temperature the larger the granules-matil at last, they all adhere together to one solid mass. The advantage, therefore, of gathering the butter in this granular form may be at once seen, as it emplies the operator to wash out the buttermik instead of expressing it by werking. This is done by draining the buttermik out of the churn and filling its place with cold water, which, after a few shakes of the churn, is, in turn, drawn off, and its place supplies with fresh, and so repeating the operation until the water finally comes out as clear as crystal and all evidence of the presence of buttermilk has disappeared. to this way the buttermilk is all removed without resorting to pressure at all, and the grain of the butter preserved unbroken. If, however, it is not convenient to thus draw off the buttermilk the butter in its granums form may be disped out with a skimmer or laile into a tub of water of the right temperature and the rinsing repeated until it is per feetly clear, when it may be saited in the usual way, and either packed nway it used, as may be desired. By adopting the above course, not only will much fabor be saved, but the product be until improved, and the price correspondingly increased.

Borning Green Wood Expensis-Water passing into vapor absorbs and dules army nearly 1,000 degrees of heat, A cool of green wood produces just as times heat as a conf of the same wood In burning the dry wood we get nearly all he heat, but in burning the same wood green from one half to threefourths of the last produced goes off latent and useless in evaporating the sap or water. Caemistry shows this, and wity, very pidaly. Therefore get and left it be sensoning as soon as possi-Ule, and put it under cover in time to be dry when used. It will, of course, season or day thich faster when splitine. A solid foot of green elm wood meighs wirty to sixty-five pounds, of when thirty is thaty five pounds is say or water. As ordinarily piled up, if we How half of a cord to be lest in the spaces between the sticks, we still have

the seed: 'The second crop is for the extermination of the Oldhams, seed, and is really fit for no other purpose, as it salivates the stock fed on it. The best time to cut for seed is a very nice point to determine. It should be take one or two showers; then put it to now.

What the Farmer Should Study. resent only a certain amount of grass, put on rollers for removal.

hay and grain that his farm produces? That instead of selling the raw commodities, he can, by putting them into these articles, get much better returns for his products? His study should be, how to transform the raw products of his farm into something that is concentrated and that will bring him most money. What he raises has to go to some market. By condensing it, little freight will have to be paid, and thus much will be saved. A farm is not only a farm; it is, or should be, a factory for changing the raw products into articles of general consumption, that have a commercial value the world over-that are of the best quality, that keep well and sell well, and bring prices that will pay well for the skill, labor and capital employed in producing

How to Cure Ripe Buy

Hay that has been cut late may be urproved by caring it in the cock in stead of drying it in the sun. Being comparatively dry when out it is very soon cured; and if put up in cocks as reference both to the germ and to that soon as it is thoroughly willed, it will in or on which it flourishes. heat and steam and become much softoun dried in the swath.

Domestic Hints. RICE CARES. -Boil a cup of thee very soft; mash it flue; seld a pint of milk and three eggs; stir in a little flour, butter the griddle, and turn on the batter in small cakes. Serve with a little ntmeg and fine sugar.

To Wash Chintz. - Make a lather of the best soft scap, add one tablespoon ul of vinegar and a pluch of sult to every quart, a larger proportion to rinsng water; rinsing quickly and the colors

Fill boas good as new.
Toware Carser,—Half a bushel of the tematoes, quarter of an ounce each preserved. f ground mace, ginger, cloves, oneaghth of an ounce of exvenue pepper, ne and a third mile of salt, one head of partie. Roll the tomatoes until quite until reduced to one-third; add all the ingredients; then boll half an hour, cork and real.

SHORT CARR- One quart of flour, butter size of an egg, salt, one tempoonful of soda, two tempoonfuls of cream diartar. Boat the egg, work the butter into the floor, and moisten with sweet milk, dissolve the soda in a little milk, add salt, put cream of fartar into the flour, work this mixture to a paste, rooms, buildings, ships, etc., is still fairer than the luscious strawberry nest-pound with a rolling-pin and roll out doubtful, owing to the difficulty of dehim enough to split easily. Cut it in stroying the vitality of dried germs. sanares and bake brown.

nflicient to last for a long time. A lit le of the above mixture should be mixd with water, rubbed over the metal, then rubbed briskly with a dry, clean rag or leather, and a beautiful polish one hundred square feet. will be obtained,

date with a heavy weight on it. This long time. You can take it out to broil

sees between the sticks, we still have Beit faction, killed Dorns Oldham seen el for occupation until they have been weight of about two ton to the cord, afterward, for revenge, It was not long theroughly cleaned and disinfected by of which one ton it water or sap. Such before Legan Belt's nephew was killed persons acclimated to yellow tever, west sufords very lattle useful heat, it in a drunken brawl by a man whose 3. Every privy vanit, undergr. goes off to the ton of sap. The great wife was an Oldham. The next homi- water eistern, dry well or closed cellar seeing of honling a home my as evident side was that of 'Doe' Oldbam by Logan connected with a house in which vellow as we get the same amount of real Belt, at an Olaham family party, into fever excited last year, and which may their for half the team work. Beach which some of the Belts intruded in not have been overed since that date, agest to except the one with its order to force a right. Although justice, should not be reopened; but, if possible weight in drying; cak, one-quarter to is very sleepy in Hardin county, four should be covered with several feet of murders within a few months aroused earth the grand jury to action, and Logan The very high price which farmers Beit was indicted. Several witnesses at once isolated, and every precaution frequently have to pay for clover seed against Belt have been fired at, one losshould induce them to save at least a sug a singer, and a bully-aimed shot, entlineacy for their own supply, and prosumably fired at an Oldham, seriousambuildedly, if well fallowed up, make by wounded a Belt, who was standing charges from the sick. If the disease it a very profitable business as a money close by. The trial of Logan Belt has crop. A farmer, who is vouched for as been commenced, and the evidence one of the best clover seed savers, gives already shows the existence of a secret the following hints as to the saving of society among the Belts, formed for the

The Rapacious Mississippi.

The town of Covington, Iows, situated on a bend of the Mississippi, bids fair to cut when a majority of the heads turn soon disappear beneath the current of brown, and before any begin to shed off the Father of Waters. The ground on the little seed pods, each of which con- which the courthouse stood a year ago Cut the second crop of is now covered by many feet of swiftly clover just as though it were for hay, flowing water. The enting away is rake it into windrows, and let it lie and done by fits and starts. One day the current sets inshore and slices off thirty into very small cocks while damp, about or forty feet, and perhaps a week elapses one good pitchfork full in a place, and before any further damage occurs. Then when it is dry put into stacks and cap about a half dozen buildings are moved with something that will turn water; or back somethirty feet, and the next land what is still better, if you have a shed on which they stood has all gone. The or barn, put it there and let it remain citizens have tried to moor trees and nutil you get a buller to take it out for logs to the bank in the hope of forming Let our farmers save all the clo- a barrier for the flood, but the current ver seed they can, and thus help to is so swift and the water so deep that all make thousands of dollars for the State, these attempts have failed. To give an now sent out each year for clover seed idea of what the town of Covington has suffered in the past five years, the case of the ferryhouse and principal hotel The farmer should study the laws of may be instanced. Two years ago there concentration. He should learn how to were 600 feet of land between the buildconcentrate his crops into the best pay- ings and the river bank; now you can ing articles. Does he consider that but- toss a stone out of the hotel window into ter, cheese, beef, pork and matten, rep- the river, and the buildings are being

## METHODS OF DISINFECTION.

mportant Roles Laid Down by the National Board of Health.

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH, WASH-INGTON, D.C .- The following memorandisinfection for limiting the spread of yellow fever are published as a summary of existing knowledge on this subject. This knowledge is far from being precise, and the board has taken measures to have the effects of disinfectants, and more particularly of guseous or volatile disinfectants, upon the lower organisms, both moist and dry, carefully investigated. This investigation will require much time, but the

results will, it is hoped, repay the cost; 1. It is prindent to assume that the essential cause of yellow fever is what may for conciseness be called a 'germ;' that is, something which is capable of growth and propagation outside the living human body. That this germ flourishes especially in decaying organic matter or filth, and that disinfection must have

2. Disinfection when used in a ened, and will remain greener than if not infected, for the purpose of rendering filth or foul soils, waters, &c., iccapable of propagating disease germs, is a peer substitute for cleanliness, and is mainly useful to make the process of cleaning odorless and harmless. Tue best disinfectants for this purpose are sulplate of iron, carbolic soil, quick lime, fresh charcoal powder, chloride of zine, chloride of alumnium, per magazate of potash,

is. The two great a mention in de-stroying the vitality of the germ of yelless fever are that to bring the disinfect ng agent into actual contact with the perm, and second to avoid injuring or destroying other things which should be

driver partially dried no provide dis-infectant can be relied on to destroy it. It must either be moistened or subject oft and strain through a same. Cook to a dry heat of not less than 250 degrees to obtain security.

5. In destroying infected clothing, as little as possible white dry. Before feeting solution or with boiling water in germs in the air in the form of dust.

si. The best method of disinfecting

water to remove grease; then rub with a meantime advises therough scrubling of a plate of somp—fair as the hily, the read it. 'Why so, John?' 'Because he witting of rubben stone suff some suff some stone suff some suff mixture of rotten stone, soft scap and and moist cleansing, to be followed by marigold, the daffo-down-dilly. Pair, is blind, sir. While I was in the room all of turpentine, mixed to the consis-

In districts where yellow fever prewill form a brine of its own, and the vailed last year the following precau-ment will keep sweet in this way for a ticoary measures should be taken

1. Textile fabrica of every description

face. Legan Belt, the lewter of the mained moccapied, should not be open. Time should not fly so fast,

3. Every privy vault, underground

taken to prevent infection by providing attendants who have had the disease. proves to be yellow fever all articles of clothing and bedding used about the sick should be burned, the house should be vacated and every room tightly closed and fumigated with burning sulphur.

Walking Across the Continent,

Peter Carlyon, a stont looking Euglishman, with his wife, passed through Greeley, Colorado, recently banking a small child and all their worldly wealth, weighing fifty pounds, in a rough twowheeled cart. He is a minerand has been promised work at Leadville, which he away. They left Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, on the 11th of April, in this manner, and have walked all the way, except from Omaha to Cheyenne, some one getting them a pass that far. They walked about twenty miles a day, twen ty-eight miles being their best day's walk. They were out of cash when they started, and have lived from small pres-Leg. They have a small tent which they shelter under at night,

econds faster than any previous record. | grain.

One Boston firm sold 16,000 panes of glass at retail the day after the storm.

Confidence in Leaders Requisite.

General Longstreet, as reported by an interviewer, expresses his belief that more depends on the commanding offi cer than the bravery of the men under him in order to secure a victory in battle. He remarks: As I said before individual bravery amounts to very little in a battle. Men must be fought in blocks and masses, just as parts of a machine. Nearly everything depends upon the commander. If the men have confidence in him and his movements they will stand by him to the end. They will actually come to feel safer in fol lowing him, no matter where he leads, than in breaking away from him. A good general can take an army of Chinamon and whip an army of Englishmen, if the latter are improperly handled,-No matter how brave men are, they will not tight if they feel that they are in goods miss-represented, doubtful and unskillful hands. This A Philadelphia photog principle explains the wonderful victories of the French under the first Napo. pictures of theatrical celebrities. leon. I was once dinnig with Horaco bit discursive, 'and he asked me if it was not necessary to swear at your men next door. I replied that I thought not. nothing like quiet assurance and confidence. I once sent out a brigade to shell and then let the reptile go. occupy a certain point. As it was mountmade a mistake in ordering them for The habit of resolving without setting make a faint, at least. I therefore role deed, quietly through their ranks on to the Paons old lady: Just think, Rose, erest, and there halting my horse, adaround, and, as I expected, there was at that rate.' my brigade at my back, every man in position really for anything-confident and assured.

A Retrospection.

Ab, hum. How the wheels of time speed round-how the gathering years bedding or movable articles, more them below thick and fast-how the maelstrom swirls as we are drawn nearer the vordisturbing them have them thoroughly tex-how old tempus does fugit. And moistened either with a chemical disin-vet it was not always thus. Looking back over our shoulder (to see if the order to prevent the diffusion of direct girl is flirting) to the years that now, ains, are past and gone, we see a fairhaired boy. Ab, but his hair was fairspring-time, at eighty cents a quart- brush, The beard proposes to have this subject carefully investigated, and in the among the grease-drops on the surface

tence of stiff putty. The stone should rate of eighteen convex per 1,000 cubic be powered very fine and sifted, and a feet of space to be disinfected. The forencen was an epoch; the afternoon a quantity of the mixture may be made—rulphur should be broken into small measureless cycle of time. A piece of water or sand, which vessels should be another at eleven, mitigated our suffer. 'That's a fine horse you have there distributed over the space to be disin- ings and stayed the hunger which con-No patented compound known to the doses would have to be repeated in the hears a calf bleat." To Keer Berrymax. - Have the board is superior as a disinfectant to the afternoon, and just before going to bod. False modesty frequently deters we A Man or a Thomsand.

Mix together some sait, angar and some clump. Some of these patent disinfectingly-powered salepeter. In an earteen fails are good decharants, but the remeals now; no, indeed. And dispersively a steak, and sprinkle it with this moved of an unpleasant odor is no proof the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a heavy wantly as the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a complete some so these patent disinfection that the warrend of love making. For the we wrought. There is no 'piecing before for of being over bold, they are apt to be tween meals' now; no, indeed. And dimmoval of an unpleasant odor is no proof as the word of the same as before; and ever all turn a plate with a complete some as the word of the same as the same thankless task.

The years seem to gather momentum ners. as they pass; each succeeding one being | A hen out in the country is laying shorter than its predecessor. We see eggs measuring eight and a half inches in the usual way. This is a very good which were exposed to reliew fever in-how it is—we are on the down grade, around the waist. She is evidently fired recipe for people who live away from fection during the year 1878, and which and there are no brakes. We are rush- of hearing of 'hailstones' the size of have remained packed or bexed in a ing along with increasing velocity-to-hen's eggs, and is determined to mangaclosed place since such exposure, should stay we are bald-headed; to morrow we rate a reform in this particular. It is not be opened or moralled, but should shall be toothices, next day gray, and hoped all the heas in the country will The Oldhams and Beits live in Harlin either be burned or placed in boiling then-sh, then, the silent bone yard. It turn in and assist her in her laudable county, Ill., and rival each other in water for half an hour or more, or in is not a pleasant prospect. Let us look effort. wickedness. There has long been a suitable heated evens, or disinfected ac- the other way-let us shake em back. fend between the families, and a year cording to the nature and value of the ago it broke out into bloody hostilities, individual article or articles.

What was it that caused us to fall into ings arising from fruit trees standing this train of thought? Oh, yer—this near and overhauging the boundary ago it broke out into bloody hostilities.

A Belt was killed by an Odinam in consequence of a quarrel about a woman, cases of yellow fover occurred in the ised to pay the man next week, and now tree and its frait belongs wholly to the and after that hostilities were open and year 1878, and since that time have re- the account is onflawed! It beats all, one on whose land the trank stands, and

Our Foreign Trade:

The bureau of statistics has just published returns of exports and imports of the United States for the last fiscal year. The aggregate of these, exclusive of bulwas \$1,156,220,804, an increase of 000,0 0, a greater balance of trade than dropped right there. last year. The total value of exports was \$698,334,951. The exports are classified for the eleven months endung 31st May, 1879, and give some interesting results. Thus the value of bread stuffs exports ifor that period was \$192,-713,707, cotton \$163,320,434, provisions \$108,050 650, mineral and other of's \$41,525,655, tobacco \$27,420,775, iron and steel \$12,075,028, live animals \$10,-058,271, wood, &c., \$14,426,132, & s. For the first time in the history of the country breadstoffs supplant cotton as the leading article of export, but, still, the statement is incorrect that breadstuffs exceed in value the combined exports of cotton and tobacco, Provisions fell short, owing to the decline in value of lard exported, but the live animal exwas gratified to learn was only 200 miles away. They left Lazerne county Penn-that of distilled spirite rose from \$1,015,-430 to \$2 481,583. The increase in breadstuffs was mainly in wheat, of which for the eleven months, there was shipped 113,511,622 bushels, against 67,245,-746 bushels for the preceding year.

from a lighted eight stub thrown on the her dress,

The farmers along the shore of Lake The horse Sleepy Tom, during the Outario are setting out apple orchards, races at Chicago, paced a mile in the extraordinary time of 2.12;, being two is more profitably and easily raised than

wealth, and with it there is no poverty. upon every other subject.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A round trip-falling over a ball. The ragman uses his bells as an add-

The midnight cat never improves his Outdoor sports-loangers around ho-

tel cutrances. A college student, when asked what

stars never set, replied roostars. A three-cent stamp becomes a stamp after you have mailed your letter. If it is desired to have winter-bloom-

in the summer. The Dallas Times is displeased be cause the Texas legislators take the floor in their shirt sleeves. The merchant who employs young

ng plants the buds should be nipped off

saleswomen is continually having his A Philadelphia photographer during the past year filled an order for 50,000

No stock clerk in a notion house can Greeley,' said the general, becoming a inventory more in ten minutes than the

and 'whoop them up,' as the saying goes. It is a malevolent female who will There is mark another woman's name and a date

"A righteons man bateth lying," hence ing a little crest it came full upon im- the editor waxeth wroth against the submense masses of Federals. The men scriber who promises to call and settle were panic stricken, and thought I had on the morrow, yet calleth not to seitle.

ward. Tuey halted, irresolute, and then is worse than not resolving at all, mas dropped down upon the ground. It was much as it gradually sunders the natuimportant that they should advance and ral connection between thought and

only five missionaries to 20,000 cannijusted my glasses, and calmly surveyed bals! Kind hearted nicco: "Goodness! the scene in front. I turned carelessly the poor cannibals will starve to death Mary (reading): 'And thus we see that

history repeats it-clf.' Tom (with animation): 'Oh, does it? I wish it did, and geography and tables and the whole lot, and save us the trouble." A busy man at Columbus, Obio, keeps

and when anybody begins to tell him a long story he says, Just talk it into the instrument, and I'll listen to it by and by. Time makes all things even excepting only a stubbern moust sche we know of,

which is bushy at one point and baldheaded at another, and grows every day the 'cottage families' to play at buttermore and more like a wernout tooth-

he axed me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

A wag brought a horse driven by young man to a stop in the street by the pieces-burned over vessels containing tread and butter at half-past nine, and word 'Whoa,' and said to the driver. 'Yes,' answered the young man, 'but he fected at the rate of at least one to each sumed us during the lapse of time be- has one fault. He was formerly owned tween breakfast and dinner. And the by a butcher, and always stops when he

men with words, and women with man-

There are sometimes unpleasant feelhe has a right to pick his fruit from his No. neighbor's sula I and fruit are to be equally divided.

Bub, did you ever stop to think, said a grocer recently, as he measured out half a peck of potatoes, 'that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch? 'Noa. I didn't,' replied the boy, 'but I 824 313,654 over the fiscal year 1878. heard mother say that you put peas and This increase consisted of \$17,625,683 of beans in your coffee and about a pint of exports and \$8,740,000 of imports. The water in every quart of milk you sold." exports exceeded the imports by \$265. The subject of natural philosophy was calliaged by the contents use of Osman

This, dear children, is the shoe of a Chinese lady; see how little it is; what a as narrow as Descon - 's, Father says his soul will full through a crack in the floor some day and get lost, was the shrill comment of a boy given to sharp shrill comment of a boy given to sharp listening. The superintendent put the Chinese shoe in his pocket, and requested the school to sing 'Pull for the shore.'

A politician remarked: 'I never deny newspaper stories now. An editor on one occasion printed a most dreadful ac cusation against me in a paper published in my own town, where it reached the eyes of all my family and friends. I denied it, of course, promptly and circumstantially, over my own signature, and what do you suppose the fellow did then? By George, sir, he proceed it !'

Still Maintaining he was Right. Freeman, the Pocassett (Mass.) Adventist, who murdered his little daugh-

terunder a fanatical delusion that God would restore her to life, and who is still A St. Paul woman was seriously in jail at Barnstable, refuses to take any burned by her clothing catching fire legal advice, and says, should the State BOYS AND GELS! the Contential Wonder furnish him counsel, he will not permit ents made them, though they do not pavement, which was dragged along by him to smooth over the facts to make a good defense. He continues to assume that he was 'justified of God' in slanghthat he was 'jastined or cost in stange."

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Professor Bonamy Price, the well-

known English writer on political economy, takes the trouble to correct some very common misapprehensions into which the press has fallen in regard to the meaning of the word 'capital' and things which it really signifies, term is more abused and more misleading, he says, than the common one, 'the employment of capital.' The common notion that a man who is in search of an investment into which to put his money is possessed of capital is, according to Professor Price, radically wrong. A man who has metallic coin in his possession has capital, but if he uses it to buy something with, he has simply a purchasing tool, a means of transferring capital from his hands to the hands of somebody clee-a werk which can as well be done by the banker and the general machinery of credit. A bank, Mr. Price, has no capital, 'When a great banker (Mr. Honce) was asked by a purlamentary committee 'what was the amount of the capital employed in woman who watches the family moving his business, he replied, the value of the desks and stools in my office," Mr. Hoace could think and understand. A depositor at a bank owns a debt, a claim, against that debt the bank in turn owns a debt from a berrower; two entries on its ledger are the only realities which exist at the bank. There is no capital here, but debt only. The buyer with a check is not employing capital which he has in his hand; he is purchasing something with a debt. That something may be a commodity, or it may be what is called an investment. Capital comes forward for consideration only after the purchase is completed.' The proper defluition of capital, according to Prof. Price, is the application of commodities to production, as when the seller of a bond uses the money received for it in producing cotton and wheat or in manufacturing. But if after selling the bond the money is spent in luxury or waste, it is simply a consumption or destruction of wealth, and if that wealth has been formerly used as capital, the spend a phonograph ready for use in his office, thrift has destroyed some of the capital of his country. It is only too common in ordinary talk and writing to confus credit, wealth and capital together, as if

The proper experal Newport just now is for the young ladies who belong to making in the dairies, and for the young men who make a living by sucking the John, did you take the note to Mr. heads of their canes to look on admir-

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Bear Six 2—Having been chileted with Rhomatism in my back and injusted there years, I was advised to try your Indian Hood Syrup and I can say it has done no roors good than any madenine i ever tried. Joel Mawking.

Be needy for Elementism.

Bear Swrup, Brobsson Co., N. C., 1

Dear Swrup I was affleted with Risemmatic parts for ten years, and I tried many remedies, and come for ten years, and I tried many remedies, and some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your Agent, and having tested at myself, if would recommend all siffsets togive it a trial would recommend all siffsets togive it a trial.

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Cured when other Remodies Failer.
More Neck. Boleson Co., N. C.
Dear Str. - I was basily afflored, and I am
glad to testify that your indies Blood Syrup
has orred me when every other medicine failed.
I consider it a valuable medicine. J. McArthur.

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Assisted Maxwell, of Lumberton, Robsson
Co., N. C., writes that he has been cured of
Rheematism by the nee of the Johns Blood
Syrup and would recommend all to give it a

Bernardy for Backsche.

Benlarille, Daplin Ge., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.
That Sir - I was suffering very much with
the Backsche, and three dozen of voir Indian
Blood Sprup cuted Inc. W. J. Barber.

Ourse Sun Pain.

Benlaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 21, 1879.

Page Sir:— There been troubled with Sun Pain, and received more benefit from your Indian Blood Syrup than from any other medicine. I therefore recommend it to all who are out of health. Mrs. Rebecca Hines.

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Curse Neuralgia.

Blockneyelle, N. A., Fab. 7 1879.

Dear Sir :— It is with facings of joy that I now write to you. During a long period of years I have suffered much with Neuralgia. My whole system was painfully affected. If brief many remedies, but received very listle benefit until I procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which entirely cursed me. Your medicine proves to be an angel of marry wherever a knowledge of its virtues is possessed by the affinited. I wish you success in your efforts to alleviate human suffering.

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