SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH

INSTANTLY RELIEVES. 6.000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. The following testimonials are from Mrasus. J. C. Boswonin & Co. Denver, Col., large and influential druggists. They report unprecedentedly large sales and universal satisfaction. No other disease is so alarmingly prevalent in that region. They speak of the following gentlemen as among their best citizens:

SORELY AFFLICTED. Very truly yours, WM. AMETIVE, Denver, Sept. 25, 1875. with Jenson, Bliss & Co.

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—I take pleasure in recommending SANFORD'S
RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH to all who are
afflicted with this disease. I was greatly afflicted
with it for a long time, and corod it with two botties of the above CURE. About a year afterwards
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immediately sent for another bottle, which fixed
me all right, giving me relief from the first dose.
I am confident that this remedy will do all that is
claimed for it, and more too. Wishing you success
in its introduction, I am very traly yours. lon, I am very truly yours, A. W. SMITH, of Smith & Doll.

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Denver, Oct. 1, 185. Denver, Oct. 1, 18,5.

REV. J. H. WIGGIN SAYS: e of the best remedies for Catarrh, nay, the remedy we have found in a lifetime of suffer-is SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. It is not ing, is SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. It is not unpleasant to take through the nostrila, and there comes with each bottle a small glass take for use in inhalation. It clears the head and throat so thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising, there are no unpleasant secretions and no disagreeable hacking during the entire day, but an unprecedented clearness of voice and respiratory organs.— Rev. J. H. Wiggin, in Dorchester (Mass.) Beacon. Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with fall directions for use in all cases. Price, \$1.00. For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists. Boston, Mass.

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PR. TUTT has devoted twenty-five years to the study of the Liver and the result has demonstrated that it exerts greater influence over the system than any other organ of the body;—Digestion and Assimilation of the food—on which, depends the vitality of the body,—is carried on through it; the regular action of the bowels depends on it, and when these functions are deranged, the Heart, the Brain, the Kidneys, the Skin, in fact the cutire organism is affected.

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Okofonokee swamp."

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THE HERALD,

Suffering from the Heat.

"Thousands and thousands of people left the city this afternoon," the burly | the room with me," out the great middle section, and es- for see julie that part of Gotham in which he boarder of moderate means finds ain age, where clerks and decayed and "Good night" said.

body. There are deeper depths than As a rule, they were quiet; in many these, and into them plunged the in- instances whole groups being fast which carries them over the dam. The quisitive scribe, intent on observa asleep, tion of perspiration. And he found it. | Franklin square was alive with wotan endurance which may be of inter- per's building afforded beds for hunest to the patriotic reader-the Celtic, dreds. The bridge anchorage is a fathe Teutonic, and the Italian. In Cros- vorite lounging place for the overheatby street, not far from the corner of ed residents of that section of the city, Prince street, and further down town and the South street piers were lined Such restless, impatient, struggling toward the classic Tembs, is a colony with men and boys. of Italians. Their industrial pursuits are divided into active search for rags in barrels, boxes, streets, and gutters, and the twirl of the organ handle, together with the drill of the reluctant monkey. In every house, rickety, brook's note appended-written years of pa, ma, five to nine children, one to serve them for future use. bree organs and one monkey on an average. Ocassionally there is a famiy in sufficiently good pecuniary condientire story, but such instances are

At half past 11 last evening, as the sweat stood in beads on the face of the writer, whose only exertion consisted in puffing a deodorizing eigar, an Italon with his wife approached one of the Crosby street houses. On his back was slung a hand organ; in his arms slept a venerable monkey. He bent beneath his load, and damned the weather in low Italian. His wife wore a yellow turban and a cheap smock, but as she pushed before her a common wagon, in which lay two sturdylimbed babies, she rolled her eyes and wiped her face and groaned aloud. Their arrival attracted no special notice, and they entered the house just as an aged woman reached the door. She was a picture. Dirty, sweaty, foul in every line and feature, and on her back an enormous pack. The three toiled up stairs, up stairs, up stairs, and separated—the organ grinder to the front room, the rag picker to the

tens, and in the windows.

As the old woman opened her door an oder as foul as herself pierced the ir. On a stove was frying fish. In corner a feather bed; in another heap of nasty rags. The writer ven-

tured to speak. "Good evening, Madam." "What you want?" "Are you very tired?"

"My God, yes; I'm dead." "What time did you go out?" "At five o'clock this morning." "Are these children yours?"

"No; they are my grand children." There were four, ranging in years rom two to ten.)

'Do you al! live here?" 'Yes, and my two sons." Where are they?

The question brought its answer, for to the room came two low-browed, sterous fellows, thirty and twentyfive years of age. They had been drinking, and were ugly. Each had a big back or bag of rags on Lis back. Each dung his pack in the corner, and the thick dust choked us all and made

No washing was done, but in a brief time all gathered about the pine table and in the room heated by the sun. heated by the fire, lighted by a candle, and perfumed by the fish, the rags and the seven regular occupants, the festive gatherers of ill-considered trifles

made their evening meal. On the slanting roof nearly a dozen men sat and smoked. On the stairs children slept. On the steps and in the streets, as if bedlam had broke oose, the overheated denizens of the Italian quarter sang and smoked and haffed each other, while those in the lose houses tried their best to sleep. In this street are a number of colored, families. By a number we mean about a hundred. Some of the women are married; more are not. Some are wedded to partners of like color; more are not. It would be idle to enter into details. The majority of the men were smoking. A majority of the women were ironing. Great heaps of starched cloths were being sprinkled

y hand, the charcoal stove heated the rons, and the atmosphere defied the thermometer. Avenues A and B were a sight to there "accommodate" thousands of men, women, and children, and it seemed as if they were all out for a picnic by the light of the moon. The hearts of even the police were touched. and the guardians of the peace refrained from clubbing the little ones who lenting, "How was that? Are you lay scattered far and near in picturesque groupings and fast asleep. Short pipes were a feature with the men, said the clerk, respectfully. and short skirts with the women. Now and then there was evidence of

John Barleycorn's presence, but that was earlier in the evening. In Roosevelt, Frankfort, Cherry, and Water streets on the east side, and in Rector, Sullivan, Green, and Thomp- confidingly, "I was called quite early tints. There are no trees on the island. son on the west, the Irish population this morning -in fact, you will observe, only low shrubs, grass and wild-flowsuffered intensely. In the earlier sir, somewhat earlier even than usual." J. W. TIBBETTS, DACOTA, MINN. suffered intensory. Office, 35 Murray St., New York. In many of these, within a radius of a quarter of a mile of the City Hall, the poorer classes of Irish-Americans live. and their condition in a night like last | claimed the merchant, in a bantering night is pitiable. Huddled in tene- tone, for, in spite of his gruffness, he ments where the halls are narrow, was fond of a joke. "Go to your desk, the ceilings low, the rooms small, the sir, and don't ry it on again!" ventilation imperfect, the sewage dangerous, and the rent extortionare, they gasp and suffer, and barely exist. numerous, and meals must be cooked. gray, with variations passing into dark Fortunately there is some improve- gray, which shade is particularly seen ment in the labor market, and in spite in the bulls. Podalian oxen are much

> ment or playing behind the barrels. "You look heated." "I do," he said. "Have you work?"

"Well, if you go to work at 6, I should think you'd like to have a night's rest. Why don't you go to

The man scratched his head, pulled eries of the Truckee, and from his let at his pipe, and then, as if struck by a humorous idea, said :

"Well, come here, now. Come up to Captam said as he slowly walked up | He led the way to the top of the from the pier of the Fall river steam- house, four stories up. His room is a ers, yesterday afternoon. And so they | middle room, getting its sole ventilad.d. bat scores and hundreds of thou- tion through the tunnel that runs sands remained behind and last night the length of the building. In it were reach of sawdust or fishermen. But sweltered in the fearful heat that blis- three beds, one on the bedstead, two just at the foot of the Sierra Nevadas, tered the metropolis. The Battery on the floor. The other ferniture was | n the State of Nevada, close to the and Central Park termini of the city a stove, still hot, a wash-tub, a pine ta- California line, is the Verdi dam. This related in occasional breezes and spas- ile, two chairs, cloths press, and a can- dam has been constructed to supply a nodic reminders of the sweet long ago, dle, of course. The air was close and fine saw mill with water power, and "Well?" he said.

There being nothing to say in reply, algement with the widow of uncer- beers were suggested, the money paid. familes exist, and where boarding house In Roosevelt street the smell from gradual incline that any fish can ascend.

werns stamped on the facele of each the garbage boxes was fearful. In This fishway is further improved by and every dwelling, in that section Water street it was the same. In the there was no breeze, no reminder, noth- narrow streets north of Fulton ferry, river bank. There is a large pool or ing but discomfort, beer, and occasion- where stores occupy the street stories, and the upper ones are rented to vari-But even there we get but little idea ous families, the whole population of the resisting power of the human | was turned en masse upon the streets.

There are three kinds of metropoli- men and children. The steps of Har-

The Pawnee War.

The following lines with Gen. Estertumbledown, dirty, and insecure, live ago, at the time of the "Pawnee war" a score of families, a family consisting are too good to be lost and we help pre-

ESTABROOK'S NOTE. Editor Nebraskian :- The following out and nerveless they drift completely ion to permit of their occupying an rhymes were ground out in camp, and exhausted into the eddies formed by several gentlemen who saw them drop | the piers of the dam. One can watch rate. From 8 o'clock until after 12 from the "machine," and who were so for hours these poor, desperate things these persons congregate on the sloops, kind as to profess to be amused by on the sidewalks, perched on carcs, in them, desire to see them in print. It wagons, on ash-barrels, under the may serve a two-fold purpose; first, as a rememberance to them of events not wholly without interest, and, second, as evidence to you of how hard we were | Generally from one to a dozen fish are pushed for amusement.

A SONG.

Tune-" Old Rosin the Bow." Ye warriors from battle-fields gory. Come listen a moment to me, While I sing of the deeds full of glory In the war with the bloody Pawnee.

Beneath our commander's broad pennant, We marshaled our forces in line, And took Uncle Samuel's Lieutenant,

The picked men, the wise, the respected, The flower of the country were there, From these, with great care, was selected A staff by the brave General Thayer. Their merits were tested severely;

They were men who from foes (squaws) never run. But to give you my meaning more clearly, I will say "the subscriber" was one. We had great men, but some didn't know it :

Men of mark with the sword and the pen, The statesman, the scholar, the poet, And candidates-say about ten. Were we pained with a bruise or a felon,

The belly-ache, or a stiff neck, We had only to call on McClellan, Or our own faithful surgeon, Doc. Peck. There are many of water suspicious-Especially if it be cool-

Let such quaff a potation delicious, Like us, from the green mantled pool. 'Midst the slime where the buffalo wallows. Let him stoop, the potation to draw, An reflect while the foul draught

swalltws, On the julep, the ice, and the straw. At meals, 'mid confusion and clatter When halting at night or at noon,

Some five of us ate from one platter, And ten of us licked at one spoon. Our eye-lids were strangers to slumber;

We heeded not hunger or pain, While we followed them days without num-Over-sand-hill, and valley, and plain.

No false one his treason was showing, No timid one wished to turn back. While along the dark trail we were going. We watched for the moccasin track.

At length far away in the valley The light of their camp-fires appeared, And the bugie-notes bidding us rally, With joyful emotions was heard.

Like Pat on a peck of peraters, Like Diedrick on cabbage or kraut, So we on those dangerous traitors, Descende land put them to rout.

Like rats from a ship's conflagration, Like flees from a well I ttered stye. So scattered the whole Pawnee nation At the sound of our rallying cry. I'll not tell you who cut the best figure. or who in the battle fought best;

But the warrior who first pulled his trigger, It is fair to inform you, was West. But now when the wars are all over,

And peace and security reigns, Let us bring forih the big-bellied bottle, And drink to the Pawnee campaign.

A Serious Fall.

not let it happen again, sir." bly. "I met with a serious fall."

"Principally, sir, in your estimation,"

accidents. How did you get the fall? ?

"Mr. Jinks, you're a humbug!" ex-

The Podalian is an aboriginal race of our green fields, and mountains, and Even in the best appointed, where a cattle descended from the wild urns, woods, and meadows; for home is the minor system of flats prevails, the case and prevails in the Austrian provinces. sweetest place, after all, wherever it is only a trifle better. Children are Their color is generally white or silver- may be. of the terrible heat very many of the husbands and fathers earn a dollar and a half a day. These men would and half a day. These men would a half a day and a half a day. These men would a half a day are slangtered at Vienna belong to for making very service able belting for relish sleep, but they con't get it. In oxen slaughtered at Vienna belong to for making very serviceable belting for Cherry a man in a red shirt, with his this race. The meat is very much es- machinery. First the entrails are trowsers stuck in his boot legs, was teemed, and is distinguished for its cleaned and soaked for a few days in sitting last evening on a low stoop tenderness and agreeable flavor. How- brine. The prepared material is then talking with his wife and neighbors, ever, it is as working oxen that these | wound on bobbins, when it is ready for the children either asleep on the pave- cattle are most valued. They will working up either in ropes or flat belts. travel two and a quarter miles per A three-quarter inch rope of this mahour, yoked to an empty wagon, and | terial is capable of bearing a strain of more than half as fast when drawing a seven tons. The material, farther-"Yes, in Twenty-third street, on the load. This race is distributed over the more, is very durable, more than twice greater part of Gulicia. as durable as hemp.

Japanese Customs.

A correspondent of the Sacramento Union has been visiting the trout fishter we make a lew extracts. He says: The trout go up the river in schools of thousands towards their spawning beds. If unimpeded in their course they would separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawn far up the stream, out of great precaution was taken to arrange a suitable fishway at one end. The water is made to flow over a sort of apron, or plank floor, which has such a means of the rocks and earth of the eddy just at the foot and lower side of the apron, where the fish collect in great numbers to rest pr paratory to making the final leap, or struggle, fishermen, however, fasten two or three heavy plank, just along the upper edge of the ap.on, and so the trout fin is an impassable wall at the place where they should enter the reservoir above the dam. Thus the fish are imprisoned! prisoners as are these mountain trout | are a thoroughly well-bred people. cannot be found elsewhere. They atemp! to leap over the main dam, only

in their brave strueg'es to get over the dam, without having a moment elapse in which some trout is not leaping through the air and against the dam. visible at the same time. It is a grand but a pitiful sight to watch the great speckled beauties in their vain endeavors to get over the dam. But the pitiful merges into the horrible when one sees the merciless grabhooks let down into the struggling, quivering, exhausted masses of trout gathered in the eddies below the piers. By means of the short, unyielding rod, a succession of quick upward jerks is given to the four hungry points of the grab-hook. The water is full of foam from the cascade and circles in blinding whirl around the pool. The fish are crazed and bli ded by their frui less, frantic leaps, and readily drift against the sharp,

Trout Fishing in Truckee River.

to be hurled back by the falling water.

They spring fully five feet in the air,

and strike the main apron of the dam

with terrific and frequently fatal force.

They bruise their bodies and heads un-

til oftentimes they die. They learn

nothing from experience, but continue

to jump against the dam, until wo n

Once impaled, the struggle begins. The book may have entered underneath the head, or the body, or it may have USED IN THE pierced the side, or the fins, or the tail. At the first moment of its fright the startled fish darts away with a fury of strength that is marvelous. A large fish is almost ungovernable during the first frenzy of its death-struggle. The Schools. fisherman's only plan is to let the trout weary itself with its maldened plunges, as d leaps, and struggles, and then by a dext r us twitch land it on the pier.

cor ent, torn, and mangled, and dying.

A Little Island. Far, far away, in the German Ocean, or North Sea, there is a pretty island called Heligoland.

More than ha f the time the fish makes

some terrible bound and tears himself

from the book, only to float with the

needle like points of the barbed hooks.

It is only a mile long, and not more than half a mile wide, but small as it is, the children who live there dearly love their island home. I will give you a description of the interior of one of their homes.

It is a tiny cottage, with a roof made of red tiles. There are two little girls, Gretchen and Ilsie Wasa; and their grandma is giving them their lunch of black bread and caviar, which they like as much as you do white bread

and honey. The black bread is a queer-shaped loaf. It has a thick, sweet crust, and is very nice after one has learned to

Caviar is the roe of the sturgeon prepared and salted, and in many places considered a great luxury, and serves as a birthday treat to children who have been good all the year. To me it is very "fishy," and exceedingly

disagreeable. The children are happy as birds all ay long. They play on the shore and among the rocks, where they find many curious things which the sea

tosses up to them. In summer Heligoland is a very "You are very late this morning, Mr. lovely place. The beautiful blue waves hold. A long line of tenements Jinks," was the gruff salutation of a dance about in the sunshine, their city merchant to one of his clerks. "Do white foam-caps glistening like snow Sea-gulls and swallows come in great "Very sorry," said the clerk, hum- flocks, and the water is so clear that we can look way down to the ocean-bed of "Ah, indeed," said the merchant, re- | bright pebbles, and can see the exquisite plants or sea-weeds, as they are called, pink, and green, and white, and

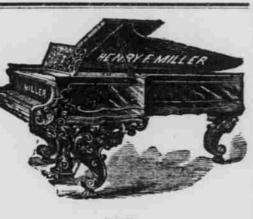
brown, waving for below us. These sea-weeds are gathered and 'Oh, never mind," said the merchant, pressed, and if well done, they are as in a kinder tone; "never mind that. I delicate and fine upon the paper as if commiserate you. We are all liable to painted there. Some of them are as red as roses, others are purple and "Well, you see, sir," said the cle.k, pale brown, green, and a variety of

Very few of the people have ever SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 CENTS. were shorter, they were also narrower. "Yes, sir; but, somehow or other, I seen a horse or cow; goats and sheep are the only animals to be found there. Shouldn't you think it would be strange to live way out at sea on a

solitary rock is and? Yet I suppose poor little Gretchen and I sie would pine away from homesickness, if we were to bring them to

Feminine dress and fashions in Japan are quite distinct from those of China; the barbarous custom of crushing the foot is unknown (as also are TINWARE, high-heeled boots), and small, wellshaped hands and feet are characteristic of Japanese women. They continue, however, to blacken their teeth and shave their eyebrows when they marry, although the present empress has set her face against these timehonored observances. The Japanese in general affect a simple style of dress without gaudy colors or ostentatious ornaments; except for fastening up their hair, even women wear no jewelry, and do not, like their Aryan sisters, pierce the cartilage of the nose or ears in order to insert metallic rings. Japan seems to be a country where men never lose their temper, where with gentleness, where common laborers bow and beg pardon of each other if they happen to jostle accidentally, where popular sports do not inflict suffering upon the lower animals, where a paper screen is a sufficient protection | The buying and selling of good horses made the specialty of the business. against all intrusion-even that of burglars, and where cleanliness takes such a high rank among social virtues as to be carried almost to ludicrous excess. at this Stable. cording to such a standard as is generally accepted in Europe, the Japanese FARMERS CALL AND EXAMINE

In a communication to a scientific paper, Mr. Watt, a Magistrate of Dominica, West Indies, gives a remarkable instance of hereditary transmission. In 1837 an English man-of-war landed there some captured slaves; one of them, William Laidlaw, had six fingers on each hand. Of his four chiidren all had six fingers, and one six toes on each foot. His eldest son's children have six fingers on each hand, and the five children of his second son had the same number.



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