

DR. CLARK'S INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER

FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD AND SKIN.

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JEROME PARK.

An Account and Description of the New Jockey Club's Grounds in New York.

It will be some time before horse racing in America attracts the attention of the masses. The importance that it has done in England. Not yet all the members of the nation in Congress assembled follow the example of the English Lords and Commons, and dissolve their august assembly for the purpose of hastening to the race-track on an American "Derby day." Nevertheless, racing is fast becoming a national sport with us, possessing more interest year by year. It is being more generally attractive to all classes of people, and in Jerome Park we have an embryo Epsom Downs, and although its visitors may be counted by hundreds when compared to the great throngs that accumulate on the English race-courses, it is all the same a center of fashionable interest, and an institution that has done much toward affording amusement.

Jerome Park was named in honor of Jerome Park, a millionaire who suggested the idea, bought the property, made the improvements, built the course, and erected the buildings at his own expense. This gentleman, Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, was a friend of horses, and his stables were a model and near. In the vicinity of the pleasant village of West Farms, Westchester county, resting in the beautiful Harlem valley, he found a farm known thereabouts as Bathgate, the approach to which run through a singularly romantic and picturesque country, guarded by bold hills, made beautiful by the winding river and bounded to the west by the iron bands of railway, dotted with trees, and commanding a large expanse of view. Having seen and fancied it, he bought it, and in addition the adjoining two thousand acres, and swept further up the country, on whose higher boundary lies the Fifth Avenue Boulevard, and along whose side line runs the swift Harlem engine.

Testing an Antidote.

The Nashville (Tenn.) American of a recent date says: A curious exhibition was given yesterday morning. Dr. H. Shacklett and M. G. Collins, of Centerville, appeared there to permit a rattlesnake to bite him and then cure himself by a concoction manufactured out of the moss which grow on white oak and hickory trees. This moss has been put in three and a half pints of water; they said, and boiled down to half pint. The physicians chose a rattlesnake in preference to a copperhead and a cottonmouth snake, by either of which Collins appeared to make the cure. He was bitten on the wrist by the rattlesnake, and the wound bled. He at once applied the remedy to the wound and took it internally. His pulse had beat at eighty-four; it was ninety-six when he had been bitten; it was ninety-eight when he had taken the remedy to the wound and took it internally. His pulse had beat at eighty-four; it was ninety-six when he had been bitten; it was ninety-eight when he had taken the remedy to the wound and took it internally.

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A Gallant Sea-Fight.

It appears that the defense of the Chilean corvette Esmeralda, off Iquique, Peru, was an act of heroism deserving a conspicuous place in the annals of naval warfare. The Chilean vessel, an old wooden craft of 1,000 tons burden, tolerably well armed, was caught in a little bay, where escape was impossible, by the powerful Peruvian ram Huascar. Here was a situation where a prudent commander would have speedily pulled down his flag; but most heroic deeds are performed in defiance of that discretion which is said to be the better part of valor, and Captain Thomson, of the Esmeralda, determined to fight his ship to the last. He refused to surrender, and opened on his huge antagonist, the Huascar, with a fair fight, and running into her adversary, crushed the Esmeralda's wooden walls with a single blow from her iron ram and sent her to the bottom. Captain Thomson, with a handful of his men, clung to the board of the Huascar and were cut down while bravely fighting on the deck of their enemy.

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Making Shingles in a Cypress Swamp.

The following extract, showing how shingles are made in a Delaware cypress swamp, is from an article by Howard Pyle in Harper's Magazine: As we plunged deeper into the swamp the trees increased in size. Here and there a black pool of water was abandoned by the cypress, and in its place a thick growth of rank ferns and venomous-looking flowers. Vine-covered cypresses rose high aloft, the inevitable streamers of gray moss hanging from their branches. The noise of the shingle-cutters sounded ever more clearly, like the tapping of a gigantic woodpecker—"tap, tap, tap, tap, tap," as they chopped out the shingles, the sound of their voices of the invisible workmen and an occasional burst of laughter echoing mysteriously in the gloomy and otherwise unbroken solitude; and so we came upon the shingle cutters.

No Hiding in Paris.

The population, floating or permanent, of every great metropolis, or war in Paris, says a correspondent, is counted officially every month. Be your abode at hotel, boarding house or private residence, within forty-eight hours you are required to sign a register giving your name, age, occupation and former residence. This, within the period mentioned, is copied by an official ever traveling from house to house with the necessary apparatus for giving your name, age, occupation and former residence. This, within the period mentioned, is copied by an official ever traveling from house to house with the necessary apparatus for giving your name, age, occupation and former residence.

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BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 11th, 1878.

Dr. J. C. HENNING, Buffalo, N. Y.

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