Laboratory, 77 W. 3d St., New York City,



The Best Remedy Known to Man The Best Remedy Known to Man!

Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long aslave to Walametkia, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his sid in the introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe.

The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, of Washington Co., Iowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New York Iterated of Dec. 15th. 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a nent volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Sevenand Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, herbs and berries of which Walametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the saxe materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Walametkia conveiled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and othing has been taken away. It is without doubt to they l'Univien of the Blood and RENEWER of the System over known to man.

This Syrmy possesses varies properties.

Fines upon the Liver.
If nets upon the Liver.
If nets upon the Kidneys.
If regulates the Blowdis.
It purilles the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It princes Direction.
It pourishes, Strengthens and Inrigrates.

rates. It carries off the old blood and makes New. It opens the pores of the skin, and induces idealthy Perspiration.

At neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all amoner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the agest and feeble, care only being required a flection to directions.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume. deven and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches. A neat volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the herritide fects connected with the sad massacre of a hipless family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00. The incidents of the mossacre, briefly intraced, are distributed by seems, there of charge.

Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole issuess management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known as GEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHES

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER Price of Large Bottles - - - - - 81.00 Price of Small Bootles - - - - -

Read the voluntary testimonials of persons who have been cured by the use of Dr. Carl. Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, in you, own vicinity.

Testimonials of Cures.

REMEDY FOR LIVER AND KIDNE DISEASE.

EDINGTON, Feb. 2, 1879. Dear Sir:—I can, from my experience, re commend your Indian Blood Syrup as a sur

cure for Liver and Kidney Disease. ELIZABETH A. SANDS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Lung D sease
ad suffered from other complaints o much that I could not describe my feelingsto any person. I doctored all the time, but found no relief until I took a sout le of your Indian Blood purifier which left me entirely tree of all pain A. CARG

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. BYBERRY, 23d Ward, Jany. 1, 1879. Dear Sir:—Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT Holmsburg, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879. Peb. 24, 1879. 5
Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in saying that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it. SAN'L L. SOLLY.

THE INDIAN BLOOD SYRUPTHE RIGHT MEDICINE.

PITTSBUEGH, Pa., August 25, 1878.
Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Kidney Dissase and Liver Complaint. I tried everything
which I thought might do me good, but I did
not find the right medicine until I got a 50-cen
bottle of your medicine, which entirely cured MRS. RANDALL. HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Ce., Fa
Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Heart
Disease and Liver Complaint, and I had spent
a great deal of money for medical aid without
receiving any benefit, until I procured some of
your Indian Blood Syrup from your agent, E.
L. Buffington. I can now testify from my
experience as to the great value of it in suc
diseases.

GURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS. EDINGTON, Feb. 1, 1879-Dear Sir:—I was troubled with chills; had Dear Sir:—I was troubled with chills; had them every other day for six months; had two doctors attending me when your agent persuaded me to try your Indian Blood Syrup, and I can say I never had a chill after taking the first dosc. I cheeriully recommend it to Lizzie Wing.

Colorado, which is 14,157 feet above the level of the sea.

TAMING LIONS.

A Talk with the Man in the Cage—How a Masteryls Obtained over the Monarchs of the Field—A Very Easy Business— Experiences and Thrilling Stories— The Fascinations of at.

which the juvenile learned?" was asked.

"I don't know anything about it," he answered, quietly. "You have got to take the same common sense rule about the government and control of a lion that is used among men; only, I must say. I had rather attempt to tame a care.

"No, I never thought anything about that," he replied. "You see I started out in 1846 with old Van Amburgh. I was the man who took care of the harness, and that brought me around the cages a good deal. After a while I got so that I could take a .ion by the paw. It seemed to come naturally. I never tried to do anything to make a lion afraid of me. I never thought of such a thing. I never felt afraid of a lion, and somehow or other I don't think a lion ought to be afraid of me. We kind o' took to each other," he finished with a pleasant smile. He was asked when and where he first entered a cage.

"I commenced going into the cages."

"I commenced going into the cages when we were on the road, in 1848, Not in public, but around before and after the performances. The first cage I ever entered was one that contained two African lions; they were young, but had been partially trained by another. They knew me, of course, but they never made any demonstrations." "Where was your first public exhibition ?

"In 1854, with Barnum." "Was there anything of note connect-ed with that event?"

"No, only I created a sensation by taking a bucket of blood in the cage, which an old lion licked up and then laid down.

In reply to a question relative to something thrilling in his career, he

"I was with Thayer & Noyes in Rochester on July 4, 1867. We gave three exhibitions on that day. I had a cage of what are known as the man-eaters. They are of all the lion tribe the most dangerous. You know lion hunters sometimes build fires about their hammocks or places where they sleep, to keep lions away from them?"
"Yes," was said eagerly, so as to encourage Mr. White.
"Well, a man-eating lion isn't afraid

of fire. He would just as soon walk over it and carry a man away as a dead-head would come into this show."

"I went into the cage at night and I had always noticed that one in the cage was nervous in his temperament, for lions are like human beings in that respect. The least unusual thing would attract him. I had stooped to let him jump over my back, and in his jump a portion of his body was grased by a whip I held. He sprang back, knocked me down, and seized the skirt of my dress; he had me under his forepaws, happened near, and he seized an iron oar and struck the animal over the head.

my feet."
"You had to do that?" "Why, of course I was bleeding. He had torn my shoulder and crippled my right arm so that I have never been able to get it above my head since; but I knew I must subdue him, and I did; it was six weeks before I appeared in a cage again."

It caused him to release me, and then I

The bald-headed monkey had made another attack on the lion-tamer, and he turned around to the root of the Dar-winian theory and said, "You'll not get any supper if you don't quit that." The monkey without hair seemed to under-

"I spent three weeks in the Sisters' hospital here in St. Louis," said the doctor, in a very quiet way.
"When was that?"

"In 1870. I was with Robbins, Strong & Henderson. We had been showing in some Missouri towns, when an African lion attacked me. I wasn't seriously hurt, but there was something about that affair of which I have to tell you. I had a pet lisness in a cage, and she was a beauty. I never loved an an-imal as I did her. I had raised her by hand, and my own boy used to play with her as if she had been a kitten."

"What did she have to do with it?"
"Well, when the lion attacked me she

They take a fancy to some people, and are easily subdued, but I find there is nothing like kindness."

"How is it with a lieness; is she more

easily trained or subdued?"
"A lioness is just like a woman. It depends altogether on how you take her, or how she takes you."

Well-Directed. A letter, addressed as below, was sent to the New Hr ven postoffice, one of the localities where Postmaster-General Key's "misdirection order" was a peculiar injustice: Mr. Enos A. Hale,

Assistant Postmaster.

250 Orchard street, New Haven,
City of New Haven,
Town of New Haven,
County of New Haven, State of Connecticut, United States of America, Western continent, Planet earth, Solar system, Universe.

A Ragpicker Princess.

The most curious "city" of Paris is on the Avenue de la Revolte, at the upper end of the Passage Triboulet. The passage ends in vacant lots, where in summer our carpets are whipped. The right side belongs to a woman named Foucault, who built and manages The Fascinations of .t.

"The little man standing over there by the cage of monkeys is the lion-tamer," said Mr. Barnum to a representative of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An introduction was arranged, and Dr. Charles White, the man who had can be a leisure as soon as he had fixed up a dose for a man who had a chill under the hyena cage. Almost lithe in build, he is five teet eight inches out of his boots, and pulls down the scales at 180. He is modest to a degree that is captivating—Lecause modest men do take. He is reticent, or was at the start, in a measure that was exasperating, for when a man is expected to talk and won't, or hesitates, he is of all creation the most exasperating.

"The Fascinations of .t.

"The Fascinations of .t.

"The little man standing over there by the cage of monkeys is the lion-tamer," said he would a representative of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An introduction was arranged, and Dr. Charles White, the man who had coaxed the Nubian monarch to become as a kitten, said he would be at leisure as soon as he had fixed up a dose for a man who had a chill under the hyena cage. Almost lithe in build, he is five feet eight inches out of his boots, and pulls down the scales at 180. He is more or first story, to which access is had by an outside gallery, is a species of little cell more or a toppling iron bedstead. A square window, eighteen inches across, known. She reigns supreme over a wretched people—ragpickers, workmen without work, declasses of every kind—to the number of 400. This woman, who is very rich, and goes about in her phaeton drawn by a pretty pony, is disjuicted as a man; she may be fifty; her gray hair is cut short, like that of men; she is clad in pantaloons—hence the gaiters. This costume she has worn for the last twenty years, assuming, as well, the bearing and energetic gestures of the vicing. "Doesn't he require the will power and the peculiar grit of the gods of which the juvenile learned?" was asked.
"I don't know anything about it," he answered, quietly. "You have got to take the same common sense rule about the government and control of a light that is worth that is worth."

Ior the last twenty years, assuming, as well, the bearing and energetic gestures of the stronger sex. La Femme Culotte is by no means dull; in her springtime she must have associated with intelligent men. She declares she knew Dumas the elder well. She chats very agreeably and shine it. that is used among men; only, I must say, I had rather attempt to tame a cage of lions and tigers and leopards than some men I have seen."

It was suggested that he must have some rudimentary idea about the busilegs crossed, and puffed the smoke from her eigarette in dainty rings. At the moment the three companions were engaged in a dispute. Emile Zola was the subject. La Femme Culatte was of the opinion that "L'Assommoir," which claimed to be the romance of the people, was a picture of but one phase of Parisian wretchedness, and if Zola had applied to her he could have learned much more as to popular depravity. This conversation was interrupted from time to time by the entry of some poor fellow who presented himself at the cash-window to pay an installment of his rent—five cents or ten cents—all of which La Femme Culotte buried in her

breeches pocket.
Conducted by this lady in person whom her tenants salute as a sovereign, we make the round of the "city." Everywhere the same spectacle of heartrending povery; entire families in dwellings where a single person could hardly find room. In one of these holes a woman with a new born child lay on a straw pallet, while the oldest girl of twelve was cooking on a little furnace, and the odor of the charcoal mingled with the pestilential emanations from the rubbish which the husband had brought in and was raking over. Young boys, who had been hunting rags, tired out, were sleeping at the foot of the bed, by the side of the mother and babe. Poverty descends in these families with the calling. Some here are honest fathers, who for twenty years have lived in the "city," worked like dogs- paid their rent regularly, and have never been able to lay up a sou for the morrow. Others are worthless scamps, spend each day's wages at the rum shop and live on a morsel of bread so long as they get as much brandy as possible. Children born in these "cities" are raised in the midst of the most degrading sights.

Modesty is an unheard word; shame an unknown feeling. Old men pass by with backs bowed, whose life has been passed in this filth, buried under their load of refuse, covered with vermin. Here are born little beings who will die without having caught a glimpse, even for an instant, of the joys of life.—Paris

Smoking Ladies. But what one thinks in America of eigarette-smoking women one soon ceases to think in Europe where it is so frequent. For does not fat, famous and frolicksome Emily Faithfull smoke like a Lake Michigan tug-boat? Does not the Duchess of Edinburgh enjoy a quiet puff now and then, and even the Princess of Wales have her pretty little eigarette case which she hides profoundly from plied the whip to him till he crouched at the smoke-abhorring nose of her royal mamma-in-law? Mme, Ratazzi in Italy is said to be a great smoker, and so also is Elizabeth Thompson, the artist, in England. The two daughters of the Duc d'Orleans, one of whom was the beautiful Mercedes, Queen of Spain, were fond of a quiet smoke, as also is the wife of the preiender, Don Carlos. Although smoking ladies are so numerous in Europe one often hears it insisted upon ere that American ladies are the greatest habitual smokers in the world. never saw a lady smoke in America!" I had oceas on frequently to say in France, and always with the unsatisfactory feeling that I was not half believed. Once upon a time in Paris I lived several upon a time in Paris I lived several mastered the hardest lesson," where upon a time in Paris I lived several months in an extensive pension des demonths in an extensive pension des demonths. In this flourishing school was Mile. N—. a young American of twenty-two, from Boston, a sort of parlor boarder, who had many extra privileges besides that of a private bed-room, when every other pupil slept in a tiny couch in a dormitory that looked exactmonths in an extensive pension des de-moiselles. In this flourishing school was Mile. N—. a young American of twenty-two, from Boston, a sort of par-lor boarder, who had many extra priviwhen every other pupil slept in a tiny couch in a dormitory that looked exact-ly like a hospital. "Ah, but your American ladies do smoke, and smoke a great deal more than our Frenchmen, said the matron of the school one day Mlle. N. smokes much more than M. le Professeur, and if you don't believe it I will some day show ou the ashes that sprang upon him, and there was a struggle between them until I got on my feet and curbed the assailants. That pet never forgot that night, and I had to take her out of the cage."

will some day show ou the ashes that come down from her room." I said nothing. And yet I could have told that which would have made madame's golden wig stand up like quills on a fret-ful porcupies and reduced the matra-"These animals, then, have attachments the same as human?"

"Yes, I have found them so. Now there are two lions and a lioness over there," pointing to a cage of Numidians; "one of these fellows had a strong at the cape."

"In the would have made made made medame's golden wig stand up like quills on a fretful porcupine, and reduced the matron to a state of gibbering idiocy. I could have told that, indeed, many cigarettes were smoked in Mile. N.'s room each night, and that great were the asked thereof. cachment for a lioness, and so had the other at one time. But that one "—pointing to the grander looking of the two—"thrashed the other daily until he gave up, and now the one he thrashed couldn't be persuaded to put his nose against the lioness. And it is the same with people. They take the same with people to the same with people to the same with people to the same with people. guard that sleeping fold, stole softly from their beds, up the attic stairs, across the roof, down the skylight, and then into Miss N's. room, where, with a bottle or two of beer and unlimited cigarettes they smoked, drank and chaffed till—goodness only knows how late—as if this were, indeed, not a pension des demoiselles, but a popular bras-serie in the Latin quarter. "Girls, girls! how indiscreet!" I exclaimed one night when, returning from the theater after midnight, I was quietly let into Miss N's. room, whither I had been attrace ed by the light, and where I found the smoke so thick that I could only half distinguish five flushed and laughing faces, looking, if truth must be told, more like the merry bacchantes of Ruben's pictures than like the nun-like maidens

of a pension des demoiselles in virtuous, monastic France. "Ah, but you will not betray us!" they chorused. We must amuse ourselves a little, and you know how triste our life is!"—Margaret Bertha, in Chicago Inter-Ocean. "Jack" Walsh, the plucky undertaker who has braved two summers in Mem-phis, is one of the quiet heroes of that campaign of death. At times he has been left entirely without assistance, and has buried 150 bodies in one day.

St. Louis employs only colored teachers in her colored schools.

Where Corn is King.

Corn is king in Kansas, so far as space is concerned. They plant it by square miles, one might fairly infer, the fields are so incredibly far-reaching; and if it did not grow very much of its that makes folly of all rule and precedent; the stalks attain a size and height wi ich give them a resemblance to young for-ests of hickory, and the men with plows look lost among them; and as for the look lost among them; and as for the ultimate yield in ears and bushels, is it not proclaimed everywhere in those graphic and seductive land advertise-ments which tell how Kansas was ten years ago the twenty-fourth State in the production of corn, and is now surpassed by only three of all the thirty-eight? The small cost and labor of tilling is doubtless the chief inciting cause.

1850; 113.040 in 1850; 300.021 in 1870, and 994,512 at the present time. In 1860; 1860; 1860; 1860; 1870, and 258,389 at the present time.

The local debts of these States in 1870. of this extensive recourse to a crop, which, however bounteous it may be, offers but slender profit unless fed to live stock; but I suspect that it is a crop that also has special favor with the frontier people—perhaps without their exactly realizing the preference—because of the resolute, imperious, armywith-banners method it has of possessing and holding the country. For corn is by nature aggressive and determined. The smaller gmins feel their way timble in a primitive soil and the aborigiidly in a primitive soil, and the aborigi-nal verdure disputes every inch of pro-gress with them. But where this autocrat of the cereals takes root it scorns ivalry, and its sway is complete and enduring. And so these leagues upon leagues of Kansas corn, seen in the summer and in their glory of silked and tasseled and sunit strength, convey a signally striking impression. They do not merely cling to the earth, but they seize it and make it their own; you know that those derse and advancing ranks can never be stayed, never turned back; and somehow the vast expanse of un-conquered prairie yet spread out before them and all about them—ten acres to each one acre of theirs—seems overawed and contracted by their masterful in-fluence. It is Birnam wood come to Dunsinane. - Stribner.

Some Things That are Hard to Find. A man who will refrain from calling his friend's speech a "happy effort." A woman who remembers last Sun-day's text, but is unable to speak under-standingly of the trimmings on the bonnet of the lidy in the pew next in

front. An editor who never feels p'eased to nave his good things credited, or mad when they are stolen.

A pencil that is always in the first pocket you putyour hand into.

A man who has been a fool some time during his lift and knows enough to keep the knowledge of it to himself.

A married min who does not think all the girls envy lis wife the prize she has

A married woman who never said.

'No wonder the girls don't get married nowadays; they are altogether different from what they were when I was a

An unmarried woman who never had an offer. A man who never intimated that the economies of the universe were subject to his movement by saying, "I knew if I took an umbella it wouldn't rain," or

some similar issinine remark.

A pocket-kife that is never in "them other pants."

A mother who never said she "would rather do it myself" when she should have taught he child to do that thing.

A child who would not rather eat

A person (age or sex immaterial) who

does not experience a flush of pride upon being thought what he is not and may never hope to be.

A singer who never complains of a cold when asked to sing. A woman who, when caught in her second best dress, will make no apology for her dradful appearance.—Boston Herald

Herald .

The expression is often heard, by people who inderstand very little about it, that " we all eat too much." very rarely he case. It should rather be expressed, "we cat too much of one thing, or of the same kind of food, because cooks and housewives are so very ignorant." It is perfectly impossible for a human being to exert his best faculties if unter fed. There never was a strong man with a strong brain who could keep up the physical and mental drain without an ample supply of food. When people, then, do not feed well, there is something wrong with their heads or their stomachs.

"When a young man has learned to wait," says the Boston Journal, "he has mastered the hardest lesson," where-

The North Pole and Equator
Are not more widely distinct than the standard tonic, stimulant and alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and the cheap and flery local bitters which unserupulous vendors foist upon the unwary as medicated proparations with remedial properties. The latter are usually composed in the main of halt rectified alcoholic excitants, with some wretched drug combined to disguise their real flavor and are perfectly ruinous to the coats of the stomach. commend to algorise their real actor and acceperfectly ruinous to the coats of the stomach. Hostetter's Bitters, on the contrary, has for its basis choice spirits of absolutepurity and this is modified and combined with medicina extracts of rare excellence and botanical origin, which both invigorate and regulate the bowels, stomach and liver. They effect a rad-ical change in the disordered physicial econ omy, which is manifested by a speedy im-provement in the general health.

Oswego Starch Factory, N. Y., Get. 28, 1878. H. W. Johns, 87 Maides Lane, N. Y .: DEAR SIR-We have several acres of you Asbestos Roofing on our buildings. The first

roci, put on filteen years ago, is in good condition, and we prefer it to any other. Yours respectfully, T. KINGSPORD & SONS. It is astonishing with what rapidity ulcerous sores and eruptive maladies are cured by Henry's Carbolic Salve, an external antidote to unhealthy conditions of the skin, which is

preferred by physicians to every other prepar-ation containing the carbolic element. It is undoubtedly the finest antiseptic and purifier extant. It acts like a charm on purulent eruptions, and has also been successfully used for rheumatism and sore throat. All druggists H. W. Johns' Asbestos Liquid Paints and

strictly pure linseed oil paints, and contain no water. They are the best and most economical paints in the world. Send for samples to

87 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Prices are a little higher for the Mason & Hamlin Organs than those of very poor organs, but the quality is a great deal better. It is certainly good economy to obtain the best when there is no more difference in the price. AN ESTABLISHED REMEDY. - " Brown's Brenchial Troches" are widely known as an established remedy for coughs, colds, bron-

throat and lungs. 25 cents. Ladies, C. Gilbert's Starches are pure. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Growth of the States.

Some new and important figures, pre senting the comparative growth square miles, one might fairly infer, the fields are so incredibly far-reaching; and if it did not grow very much of its own accord it could not grow at all, as the sheer abundance of it forbids anything like thorough cultivation. They aim to plow it twice, though sometimes once has to suffice, and where it has been sod planted it is left untouched till it ripens; and yet it thrives in a way that makes folly of all rule and precedent. Eastern States, 3.808,706; the increase in the Western States being nearly 8.000,000, or equal to the aggregate increase of the Eastern and Southern States in the same period. According to Mr. Porter's figures, the number of persons employed in manufacturing in the Eastern States in 1850 was 696.661; in 1860, 900,107; in 1850 was 696.861; in 1860, 900,107; in 1850; 113.045 in 1860; 300.621 in 1870, and 994,512 at the present time. In the Scuthern States, 109.866 in 1850; 131.979 in 1860; 186.470 in 1870, and 258,389 at the present time.

14,295,000, total debt, \$365,987,964. The article carefully discusses the relative progress of each section of the country, and points out in an entertaining man-ner the strength and weakness of each geological division of the United States; declaring that only by such a view of our wants can we gain common sense, com-mon aims, and a deeper faith in the fu-ture of the republic.

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he Womb, Incidents: Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painfu),
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throughout the world to be the best remedy dis-red for the cure of Wounds, Burns, Rheumatian, Diseases, Piles, Catarth, Chilbians, &c. In order every one may try it, it is put up in 15 and 25 bettles for household use. Obtain it from your alst, and you will find it superior to anything you ever used.

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