

The Best Remedy Known to Man The Best Remedy Knewn to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having assectated biaself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a stave to Wakametkia, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the introduction of the wonder ful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Clark Jones and son, of Washington Ca., lowe, an account of whose sufferings were triblingly marrated to the New Fork Haved of the John, lower, and account of whose sufferings were triblingly marrated to the New Fork Haved of the John, lower, and so nextly parallel, that but little metision of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given bere. They are, however, published in a next volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Sevenand New Year haved and the Comanches and Apaches, of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice is 10 say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, which captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gains, barks, herbs and borries of which wakametkia medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the saun materials for the successful lattocketh of the model of the medicine to the world, and assure the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkia compelled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and nothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the Best Pentiren of the Blood and Rengwen of the System ever known to man.

This Syrup possesses varied properties.

It acts upon the Liver. It acts upon the Kidneys. It regulates the Bowels. It purifies the Blood. quiets the Nervous System. promotes Digestion. Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-

It carries off the old blood and make It opens the pores of the skin, are induces Healthy Perspiration.

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, of the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erys all manner of skin discases and imperial. There are no spirits employed in its mand it can be taken by the most delice by the aged and feeble, care only being stention to directions.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume. Beyon AND NINE YEARS AMOND THE COMMONIES

AND APACHES. A heat volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the herrible facts connected with the sad massacre of a helpless family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale both the sad most constant of the same of the s

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. Price of Large Bottles - \$1.00 Price of Small Bottles

Road the voluntary testimonials of persons who have been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, in your own vicinity. Testimonials of Cures.

CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with chills; ha 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 dose. I cheerially recommend it to LIZZIE WINK.

PALPITATION OF THE HEART. WEST LEBANON, March 3, 1819.

Dear Sir:—Having been prostrate for months with what my physician termed Palpitation of the Heart, and a combination of other diseases, I obtained no relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I am now in perfect health.

ELIZABETH LEWIS. WEST LEBANON, March 3, 1879.

ELIZABETH LEWIS.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT Holmsburg, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879.

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 SAM'L L. SOLLY. great benefit from it.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Co., Fa. Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Heart Disease and Liver Complaint, and I had spent a great deal of money for medicinal 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 such diseases.

HENRY ZEMCHAN.

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

MIVER COMPAINT AND CHILLS, BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879. Dear Sir:—Having tried your most excellen Indian Blood Syrup and found it a valuabl medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills would recommend those who are afflicted giveit a rial, Mas. C. ARTMAN Advice to a Young Man.

No, my son, the world does not owe you a living. The world does not owe you, just yet; you need the world. If you can convince the world that you are necessary to its well being, its happiness, its pleasure, its moral existence, then the world will begin to claim you and make room for you in the body pews, with the softest cushions and the easiest foot stools. But don't fall into the common error of supposing that the world owes you a living. It doesn't owe the common error of supposing that the world owes you a living. It doesn't owe you anything of the kind. The world isn't responsible for your being. It didn't send for you; it never asked you to come here; and in no sense is it obliged to support you, now that you are here. Your living is here; a good, comfortable living. Plenty to eat, plenty to wear, an abundance of good, healthful hard work, ripples of laughter, sprinkles of tears, hours of aughter, sprinkles of tears, hours of happiness and moments of heartache; lays of labor and days of rest, duties to days of labor and days of rest, duties to be performed and rewards to be won; it is all here, son—disappointments, struggles, success and honors, but the world doesn't owe you one of them; not one. You can't collect your living as you would a debt, by simply presenting your bill, or giving your lawyer the ac-count to sue. You have to work for it, son, and work like a Trojan, too. When you hear a man say that the world owes him a living, and he is going to have it, make up your mind that he is just mak-ing himself a good excuse for stealing a living. The world doesn't owe any man anything, son. It will give you any-thing you earn, and you just look out over the world and know that all the plunder you can'gather is byhonest work is yours, and no more. If you can't get any, why none of it is yours, and if you can reach out and carry away ten times as much as your neighbor, why that is all yours, and he has no right to wait and whine over his bad luck and want you to divide. And, my son, in all hu-man probability, you will not want to divide. I hope you may, but it is very likely that you won't.—Burlington Hawkeye.

John Smybert. The first painter in America of and decided ability whose name has come down to us was John Watson, who executed portraits in Philadelphia in 1715. He was a Scotchman. It is to another Scotchman, who married and identified himself with the rising fortunes of the colonies, that we are, perhaps, able to assign the first distinct and decided art assign the first distinct and decided art impulse in the United States. We owe to Bishop Berkeley the most notable impulse which the dawning arts received in this country, when he induced John Smybert to leave London, in 1725, and settle in Boston, where he had the good fortune to marry a rich widow, and lived in 1751. Smybert was rot a great painter. If he had remained in Europe, his position never would have been more than respectable, even at an been more than respectable, even at an age when the arts were at low ebb. But he is entitled to our gratitude for perpetuating for us the lineaments of many worthies of the period, and for the undoubted impetus his example gave to the artists who were about to come on the scene, and assert the right of the new world to exercise its energies in the encouragement of the fine arts. It is by a comparatively unimportant incident that the influence of Smybert on our early art is most vividly illustrated. He brought with him to America an excellent copy of a Vandyck executed by himself, and several of our artists, including Allston, acknowledged that a sight of this copy affected them like an inspira-tion. The most important work of Symbert in this country is a group representing the family of Bishop Berkeley, now in the Art Gallery at New Haven.

—Harper's Magazine.

palace in the old Russian capital, only two days after her solemn betrothal to Count Heimann, which had been celeprated with festive rejoicings on an unusually magnificent scale. No one could imagine whither she had gone until her steward received a letter from her, written at her chateau in the Crimea, wherein she informed him that "she wherein she informed him that "she with the necessity of wearing, heart breaking toil—toil that is never ended bright magnificent scale. No one could all her life through. If the work of the household cannot be accomplished by order, system, and moderate work, without the necessity of wearing, heart breaking toil—toil that is never ended bright magnificent scale. scribed the exact spot near which her body would be found in the water.

Search was of course made with all possible promptitude, and it resulted in the discovery of the beautiful young countains and happiness, and all that discovery of the beautiful young countains and happiness. discovery of the beautiful young countess' corpse sewn up in a large straw sack and sunk in the river. The seams sack, proving that Vera Koscheleff had deliberately sewn herself up in the sack on the river bank and then cast herself into the stream. In another letter, addressed to one of her uncles, and received by him some time after her death, she gave as her reason for enclosing herself and children turn for peace and the sack of the should be the careful, intelligent adviser and guide of the one, the tender confidant and helpmate of the other. How is it possible for a woman exhausted in body, as a natural consequence in mind also, to perform herself, her extreme fear of crawfish and water beetles.

Paper Barrels. It is claimed that the new paper flour barrels are not only cleaper but more tight and durable, as well as lighter, than those of ordinary construction, By an improved method of manufacture, these parrels are composed of straw, paperipulp, which is run into a mold made into the shape of one-half of a barrel cut vertically. The pulp is subjected to a powerful hydraulic pressure, and, when reduced to the required thickness, the ends of the halves are cut off; the pieces are then placed in a steam driven. the sides are then placed in a steam drier, the sides are trimmed evenly and the substance thoroughly dried. It comes from the drier ready for making up into barrels. There are three heavy wooden hoops and two hoops fastened together, and, into grooves cut in the staves, the paper halves, which have an average thickness of three-sixteenths of an inoh, are slid. The ends of the barrel are made of paper of a similar thickness, constructed on the same principle as the sides. The barrels are manufactured entirely by machinery, and the halves are cut so true that two pieces of the same size will readily fit together.

Chips.

Thare haz been menny a hero born, lived, and died unknown, just for the want ov an opportunity.

There ain't nothing that will sho the

take the starch so klean out ov us, az to git kaught bi the phellow we are trie-

others luv us more than we luv them.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Pashton Motes. Tiger-skin muffs are a recent novelty. The new greenish-blue is known Jupennis.

Walking dresses are short enough to show the shoes. Fichus will be more worn this winter

han ever before. Fancy feathers are the leading feature in bonnet trimmings.

The hair is generally worn low, whether it is becoming or not. Bits of tinsel, jet and many jet bends are added to feather ornaments. New muffs to match costumes are in

reticule shape, trimmed with lace or fringe. Silk with jet beads interwoven in the fabric comes for combining with black

satin and velvet.

A new style of dress pocket is cut in square-cornered shape and attached to the edge of the basque, where it hangs

like a bag. Dress seams are now frequently curved to the arm-hole, after the fashion of a few years back. It is claimed that the long seam, reaching to the shoulder, makes the waist appear large.

A new idea in kid gloves is the Foster glove, fitting the hand as a shoe does the foot, laced with a cord between a double row of buttons, thus enabling a ady to wear the smallest possible size. Silk-faced cloakings, with fur backs, have the upper side of silk in armure or matelasse designs, or else soft repped silk or Sicilienne, while the reverse is of soft, thick fleece, almost as warm as

Frosted flowers are coming into fashion for evening dresses. An easy way of frosting those which have lost their freshness is to touch them lightly with white of egg and then scatter fresting powder, which is merely powdered

rlass, over them. A comfortable manner of making a dressing gown for every-day wear is double-breasted, with a double row of buttons down the front, or one broad trimming—an exact fac simile of the newest shaped ulsters, cut to the figure, but a little wider in the skirt. The model from Paris was made in dark blue cloth flannel, and had an applique trimming of dark blue velvet tambour stitched in white.

A fashion which promises to be popular is that of wearing jackets of a material and color different from the dress. These jackets are made in the casaquin ashion, tight-fitting and with cloth or cassimere, of some very dark color, they are very becoming, showing off the figure to great advantage; but those of embroidered cashmere, brocaded silk or fancy velvet are more dressy and effective.

Word comes from Paris that the pol-maise, which has been discarded for a time, is again taken into favor under a new name-"habit redingote." An example mentioned was of dark em-bossed blue velvet, worn over a satin petticoat to match, trimmed in front with two deep plaitings, large pockets at the sides, edged with silk and chenille fringe; the polonaise almost as long as the skirt at the back and draped very gracefully; in front it is only closed to the knees, where it opens with a large satin and velvet bow. Another polon-aise was of striped purple velvet, and it opened over a satin skirt embroidered in chevrons of gold, orange and copper-colored silks; a large collar and deep cuffs of satin similarly worked.

Overworked Women.

Moscow society is considerably exercised by the suicide of one of its brightest ornaments, the young and lovely Countess Vera Koscheleff, who a short time ago suddenly disappeared from her her strength. She not only does not fulfill her duty, but she most signally fails in it, and the failure is truly de-plorable. There can be no sadder sight than that of a broken-down, overworked wife and mother—a woman who is tired all her life through. If the work of the was going to bathe in the river running through her estate, and should not return alive from her bath." She also de-work go. Better to live in the midst of disorder

who spends her life in unnecessary labor is by this xgy, labor. "She should be consequence in mind also, to perform these offices? No, it is not possible. The constant strain is too great. Nature gives way beneath it. She loses health and spirit and hopefulness, and more than all, her youth—the last thing that a woman should allow to slip from her; for no matter how old she is in years she should be young in heart and feel-

ing, for the youth of age is sometimes more attractive than youth itself To the overworked woman this green old age is out of the question; old age comes on her, sere and yellow, before its time. Her disposition is ruined, her temper soured, her very nature is changed, by the burden which, too heavy to carry, is dragged along as long as wearied feet and tired hand, can do their part. Even her affections are blunted, and she becomes merely a machine—a woman without the time to be womanly, a mother without the time to train and guide her children as only a mother can, so overworked during the day that when night comes her sole thought ard intense longing is for the rest and sleep that very probably will not come; and, even it it should, that she is too tired to enjoy. Better by far let everything go un-finished, to live as best as she can, than to entail on herself and family the curse of overwork.—Sanitary Magazine.

A Good Name.

How true it is that a good name is capital itself. Such a capital, like every Thare ain't nothing that will sho the virtews and vices ov a man, in so vivid a light, as profuse prosperity.

Mi dear boy, allwuss keep sumthing in reserve. The man who kan jump six inches further than he ever haz jumpt, iz a hard customer to beat.

Most wimmin would like to have their husbands lions—but well broke to their halter.

Thare ain't nothing on arth that will take the starch so klean out ov us, az to git kaught bi the phellow we are triesolid accummulation, is not built in a git kaught bi the phellow we are trieing to ketch.

It is a good deal ov a bore to have
others luv us more than we luv them.

Josh Billings.

Soft plaid silks are imported laid in Soft plaid silks are imported laid in folds to wear as fichus on plain dresses, especially to enliven black toilettes. They extend down each side below the belt, and are trimmed inside and across the ends with Breton lace. The blue and green plaid fichus are very popular

Local Advertising.

The virtue of advertising is of more consequence, in a general way, than it is often credited with. A too contracted view is so frequently thrown around its salutary influences that those who read a business card seem to think that its import is of but little consequence to any one besides the advertiser. This, to any one besides the advertiser. This, however, is a great mistake, for the community at large is benefitted, according to our way of thinking, by every business card of a town store appearing in the local papers. It needs no very skillful reasoning to elucidate the proposition, for their can be no better method adopted to improve a village, town or city, than that which keeps the bulk of trade at home. By so doing the results of industry are widely diffused in the expenditures made, society becomes the expenditures made, society becomes co-operative to a considerable extent, material improvements are encouraged, satin and velvet.

Silk plush of the same shade as the dress makes a handsome trimming when applied in panels and as revers, collars residents fail not to reward them for their enterprise. A cotemporary puts the matter in this wise: "When the business men of a town fail to advertise extensively they diminish the importance and trade of the place, and permit more enterprising localities to take the latter from them." Although done for their individual interest, advertisers should be looked on by citizens of the town where they reside, as in some sense public benefactors, and they sense public benefactors, and they should be encouraged accordingly. One merchant who advertises extensively is worth to his own town and its people more than forty who never show them-selves in print, and should be for this reason alone preferred, assuming that he is, of course, a fair business man.— Prattsburg (N. Y.) News.

How to Preserve the Hair.

Prof. Wilson, of England, is high auhtority on the hir. He condemns washing it, and advises instead, thorough brushing. This promotes circulation, removes scurf, and is, in all respects

removes scarr, and is, in an respects better than water. Cutting the hair does not, as com-monly thought, promote its growth. Most of the specifics recommended for baldness, are mere stimulants and are seldom or never permanently successful. Some of them give rise to congestion of the scaip. When a stimulant is desir-able, ammonia is the best. It is safe. For falling out of the hair, Dr. Wilson prescribes a lotion composed of water

of ammonia, almond oil and chloroform one part each diluted with five parts alcohol, or spirits of rosemary, the whole made fragrant with a drachm of oil of lemon. Dab it on the skin, after thorough friction with the hair-brush. It may be used sparingly or abundantly,

daily or otherwise.

For a cooling lotion, one made of two drachms of borax and glycorine to eight ounces of distilled water is effective, al-

laying dryness, subduing irritability, and removing scurf.

Both baldness and grayness depend on defective powers of the scalp skin and are to be treatedalike. What is needed is moderate stimulation. is moderate stimulation, without any irritation. The following is good. Rub into the bare places daily or even twice a day, a liniment of camphor, ammonia, chlordorm and anconite, equal parts each. The friction should be vary gortle. be very gentle.

" Woven Air."

The Decea musliss of India are among the most wondernl evidences of the hand-skill of the grange people of the mysterious east. These fabries, which are spun and worn entirely by hand, and are the produc of obscure and curious processes, unhown and unattainable by the westable by the westen nations, like the fabrication of Damseus steel and the making of canel's har shawls, are marvels of ingenuity and skill, and they illustrate the poetry of cotton; the most delicate of the fabricsis known by the name of "woven air." It can only be made in the archiver. made in the early morning and in the evenings, when the air is full and the dew is on the grass. The pro-cesses by which it is woven are kept secret, and the people who do the work are compelled first to pass through a long course of training and initiation. Their delicate wares are of such ethereal texture as to be almost invisible, and yet are so enduring that they will bear washing and wear in a wonderful manner. This precious stuff is monopolized for the use of the ladies of the Oriental harems, and is said to be worth hundreds of dollars

The sale of American dairy products abroad amounts annually to \$500,000.

The egress from indepute he stated endered free, without loss of time, when a tion, a disorder which if it becomes chronic, is productive of serious bodily mischied. Jaundice, severe headaches, nausca, dyspepsia, the usual concomitants of the malady mentioned, all indicate that the bodily functions are materially interiered with. Hostetter's Bitters is particularly efficacious in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of body perthis sort, and renders the habit of body per-lectly regular. It is a medicine greatly to be preferred to drastic cathartics, which are well calculated to drench, but unhappily also to weaken the intestines. We say unhappily, since such medicines are the favorite resource of many ill-advised persons, who resort to them upon the most trivial occasion, and greatly to their discomfort and injury.

The delicate membrane which envelops the ungs, and lines the air passages, is exceedingly ensitive, and a slight irritation of it increases sensitive, and a slight irritation of it increases and spreads very rapidly. Remembering this, use, if you are intacked by a cough or cold, that incomparable pulmonic and preventive of consumption, Dr. Hall's Balsam for the Langs, which invariably gives speedy relief and ultimately effects a complete cure in all cases where the breathing organs are affected. Use it in time and prevent serious bronchial trouble. Sold by all druggists.

H. W. Johns' Asbestes, Root Paints forms.

H. W. Johns' Asbestos Root Paints form the most durable and economical protective coating in the world for tin roots, exposed a wife without the time to sympathize with and cheer her husband, a woman which it is in every respect equal to the bast which it is in every respect equal to the bost white lead, while it costs only half as much. It is made in a variety of beautiful colors, samples of which will be sent free on application to 87 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Each maker of parlor or cabinet organs advertises his own as best. But the examina-tions at the great world's exhibitions have but one result. At every one for a dozen years Mason & Hamlin Organs have been found best. They are awarded the gold medal at the Paris exhibition this year.

The genuine Asbestos Steam Pipe and Boiler Coverings are the most durable, effective and economical in use. H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company, 87 Maiden Lane, New York, are the sole manufacturers.

For coughs, colds and throat disorders us " Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Twenty-five cents a box.

Young Men, go West. Learn telegraphy. Situation gnaranteed. Address R. Valentine, Manager, Janesville, Wis. Innager, Janesville, Wis. Chew Jackson's Best Sweat Navy Tobacco.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retred from practice, having he placed in his hands by an East India missionary it formula of a simple vegetable remedy for this spees and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchit Catarrh, Asthma, and all Threat and Lung Affection also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Behin and all Nervous Complaints, atter having tested it wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, be felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow Actuated by this mouves and a desire to relieve hum suffering, it will send free of charge to all who desire this recipe, in German, French, or English, with directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail addressing with Itamp, naming this paper. W. Sherman, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Old-Fashioned Garments.

My first recollection of fashion is that old men, especially those of the better classes, wore short "breeches," as they classes, wore short "breeches," as they were called, with knee buckles and long stockings, closely fitting the legs. Young men and old men not governed by fislion wore 'pantaloons or breeches, with legs decending to the ankles. In a short while pantaloons supplanted breeches, except in rare cases of old or eccentric men. Pantaloons, made at first to fit the limbs, soon began to be cut according to the arbitrary dictates of fashion. ing to the arbitrary dictates of fashion At one time the legs were of enormous size—large enough for mail bags—and at another they were made of elastic stuff and fitted to the limbs as closely as the skin. Boots underwent changes quite as striking as did pantaloons. When I as striking as did pantaloons. When I was a boy old men wore fair-top boots. They were long enough to reach the knee, with a broad belt of smooth leather, of its natural color, around the top, and the remainder polished with blacking. They were pressed down and rumpled about the legs, so as to expose to view a considerable portion of the stocking between the upper edge of the boot and the knee-buckle. The dandies wore boots of a different style. Their legs were stiff, reaching rather more than half-way to the knee, cut at the top and in front in the form of a heart, with a black silk tassel suspended from the lowest point of the indentation. They were called "Surrow boots;" why. I know not, nor am I sure that my spell, I know not, nor am I sure that my spelling of them is correct.—Recollections of Rev. Dr. Jeter.

The man who starts for the river to drown himself will run for a place of safety if he sees a cross bull coming.

The worst case of selfishness on record is that of a youth who complained be-cause his mother put a larger mustard plaster on his younger brother than she did on him.

Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Heel Stiffeners. Can be applied at any time.

Truth and Honor.

Query :- What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels purify the blood, remove costiveness, and billousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. Ed.—Inde-

Nature's Sluice-Way.

If the Kidneys (nature's sluice-way) do not work properly the trouble is felt everywhere. Then be wise and as soon as you see signs of disorder take Kidney-Wort faithfully. It will clean the sluice-way of sand, gravel or slime and purify the whole system. the whole system.

MEN While we want Agents at \$5 to \$10 per day at hone. Addr. ss, with STARVING LAMP CO., Portland, Maine. HUND'S is not a new compound, Hunt's Remedy has been before the public thirty years and used by all classes, with and without the dance, with and winder the advice of physicians.

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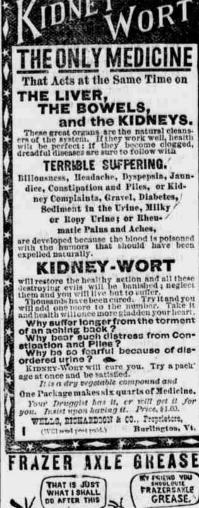
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