

[TRADE MARK.] The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Wakametkia, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the aircoduction 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., lowe, an account of whose sufferings were tribilizely narrated in the New Fork Heraid of Dec. 15th. 1878, the facts of which are so wilely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mendion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which mention will be made heraifter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, backe, norbs and berries of which Wakametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same naterials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assares the public that the remedy is the came now at usen Wakametkia compelled him to make it. The Best Remedy Known to Man I



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been asked to the medicine and othing has been taken away. It is without doubt be Bast Punician of the Blood and RENEWER of e System ever known to man. This Syrup possesses varied properties.

At acts upon the Liver.
Fincts upon the Eidneys.
Fi regulates the Howels.
It purities the Blood.
It quicts the Nerveus System.
It promotes Digestion.
It nourishes, 8 rengthens and Invig-

rates. At carries of the old blood and make It opens the pores of the skin, are induces siculthy Perspiration. It invarializes the hereditary taint, or poison a he blood, which generates scrufula Eryspelar, a diffinance of a kin discuses and internal humor. There are no spirits combored in its manufacture difficant he inher he the most delicate habe, easy the regal and feeble, care only being required statem to directions.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume-

SEGWIN EGRUMAN IN INCIAN COSMIMSSEEEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMMETER
AND APACHES. A neat volume of 300 pages,
being a simple statement of the horrible facts
connected with the sad massacre of a helpless
family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate
escape of datases surviving members. For sale
by our agents generally. Trice \$1.00.
The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated,
re distributed by agents, rung 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
his description of the medicine is composed, the sole
histories management devolves upon Dr. Johnson,
and the remost has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's HUIAN BLOOD PURIFIER Price of Large Bottles 81.60 Print I Small Bottles 50 Rese the voluntary testingulate of persons who have been cared by the use of Br. Clar.; Johason's todian Blood Syrap, in your own vicinity.

Pestimonials of Curca THE INDIAN BLOOD SYRUPTHE RIGHT MEDICINE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Kidney Disease 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

LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT. ANDALUSIA, Pa., Feb. 10, 1870.

Dear Sir—I have been using your Indian Blood Syrup'in my family for Liver and Kidney Complaint with success. I believe it has EDWARD GILBERT.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Jacksonville, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir:—Knowing, from experience, that your Indian Blood Syrup is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommended to all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT Holmsburg, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, ?

Peb. 24, 1879. S

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. Sam'l. N Solly.

REMEDY FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

EDINGTON, Feb. 2, 1879. Dear Sir:—1 can, from my experience, re commend your Indian Blood Syrup as a sure cure for Liver and Kidney Disease ELIZABETH A. SANDS.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Co., Pa. Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Hea. Disease and Liver Complaint, and I had spen a great deal of money for medical aid without receiving any benefit, until I procured someo our Indian Blood Syrup from your agent E. L. Buffington. I can now testify from my experince as to the great value of it in uchs theretes. HENRY ZEMCHA N

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 25, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Lung Disease and suffered from other complaints to much that I could not describe my feelingsto any person. I doctored all the time, but found no relief until I took a soft le of your IndianBlood must fee which left me entirely tree of all. purifier which left me entirely free et all pa

Stories of Wall Street.

letter from New York to the Philadelphia Times says: There is now in the street a man who came from Connecticut a few years ago and made \$900,000 in six months. He had \$7,000 \$900,000 in six months. He had \$7,000 to start with, partly money that he had saved and the rest borrowed. In whatever direction he reached money seemed to answer the touch. The news of his luck went back and fairly bewildered the town from whence he came. Of those who took the fever seven gave up their employment and came to the city. their employment and came to the city, making here a little bunch of speculators like many another that may be found in Wall street, drawn together by like causes, from many parts of the country. It is just as when somebody draws a prize in a lottery; straightway half the people in the neighborhood go to buying lottery tickets. And for the same reasons you may find in small cities or towns remote from New York communities who seem to have a bent for stock speculations. Ask why, and usually you will discover that somebody from that town has gone to New York and taken up the stock business or at some time has made

a big hit there.

Among those who followed the man Among those who followed the man from Connecticut was a young fellow who had about \$\$0,600, his share of a fortune left by a relative. This made him rich in his country town, but he was dazzled by the then rapidly increasing fortune of his successful fellowtownsman. He began putting small bites of his \$\$0,000 into the Wall street shark's mouth and lost steadily, but not enough to alarm him, for he had no doubt his luck would turn and give him doubt his luck would turn and give him as much money as the man who had struck it rich had made. He met that fortunate individual in the street one day and said: "You've got \$900,000; enough for anybody to live on. Why don't you take it and get out and keep it?"

"Because I want to make it a round million; then I'll clear out."
In less than two months he lost every dollar of the \$900,000. Luck went as persistently against him as it had been for him, and in a desperate endeavor to regain his losses he stacked up his margins until the whole great fortune melted away. It took the man with \$80,000 a year to lose his money; he made smaller and more cautious operations, but he lost it all the same. He couldn't with-stand the fascination of the street, and now he is the cashier of a small banking concern at a salary or \$1,800 a year

The \$900,000 man stuck to it, too. Sometimes he was well clad and again not so well. Occasionally he made a lit-tle strike of a few hundred and speedily lost it all. When he got particularly hard aground he would slip up home and stay awhile, but he soon would return with a small capital and try again. On August 4 last he appeared with \$100. which he put up as margin with a broker who had handled hundreds of thousands for him in his flush days and began to buy stocks. He struck the first of this great flood-t de that has in-

undated the country and carre in with it. As his profits increased he kept on buying steadily, putting in all he had with the nerve of a soldier; and with wisdom gained of previous experience he stopped short three days ago, when the market became choppy and uncertain, and rested on his oars with \$300,000 in bank. This safely invested in four per cents would give him an income of \$12,000 a year, enough for a man of simple tastes to live on comfortably but he stigle to the treet. fortably; but he sticks to the street and is still going to make it a million, and in all human probability he will keep at it until he is down again, and wil, wind up by joining the small army of curbstone brokers who lead a wretched existence and finally fade away nobody knows whither.

Ridicule Leading to a Fatal Duel.

When King Humbert, of Italy, made king and queen, partly to protect their majesties from imaginary Passantes, and partly to demonstrate their loyalty to the House of Savoy. Dressed in even-ing costume, black suit, with white neckties, these young men formed a not very pleasing contrast with the bright cuiassiers, and had to run very fast to keep up with the horses which drew the royal carriage. Genua is somewhat republican in sentiment, and the eighty young men were unmercifully ridiculed. When one of these hapless royalists enered a tavern or cate he was laughed at and hooted by those entertaining adverse political opinions. About three weeks ago Signor Gibelli, one of the eighty, being insuited and even struck by a young man in a beer shop, used his stick with effect on the head of his aggressor, producing a severe wound. A challenge to a duel was subsequently given and accepted. The parties crossed the Italian frontier ne r Mentone, and fought with large pistols at twenty-five paces, with liberty to shorten the distance. Gibelli fired first and missed. His adversary, using his privilege, was taking aim with deliberation when his pistol went off by accident. Gibelli, with rather excessive chivalry, declined to profit by this mischance, and told his opponent to try again. The seconds protested against this arrangement, but Gibelli was obstinate, and the pistol was again discharged, and Gibelli received the ball in his right breast and fell. The wound was fatal. Poor Gibelli was almost suffocated with blood from internal hemorrhage, and cried for water. Water there was none, but a few drops of brandy were poured down his throat. He was removed to a hotel, and died in a few hours. By this event one of the most respectable families in Genoa is plunged into bitter sorrow.

Wea th of the Bonapartes.

The first Napoleon endowed all his 000,000 to \$100,000,000 was at the command of the exiled emperor in Amsterdam, Frankfort and London. Notwithstanding the idle stories which have standing the idle stories which have been current for years as to the pecuniary embarrassments of Napoleon III., before he became ruler of France, it is absolutely certain that at the death of his father, the ex-King of Holland at his father, the ex-King of Holland, at Leghorn, in 1846, he inherited a very handsome property. He had always en-joyed, too, a liberal allowance from his father, excepting for a time after the affair of Strasburg, of which the exking entirely disapproved Joseph Bonaparte died immensely rich, as did Lucien also, and Jerome was wealthy, not only through the liberality of his brother, but in the right of his wife, a Princess of Wurtemberg. The fortunes of the Bonapartes came by the scepter and the sword, like a good many other

In the opening of the present century our cities numbered one-twenty-fifth of our population; now they comprise onefifth of our population.

An exchange talks of "the land of rubber," and the schoolboy, with a taste for geography, says: "What an easy country to bound?"

A falls report. The rear of Niagara. St. Louis Spirit.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

When a d How to Prane Trees. The question of the time for pruning trees must be settled, in a greater or less degree, by the climate and nature of the degree, by the climate and nature of the tree. As a rule, at the South, winter pruning, performed directly after the fall of the leaf, is largely practiced. In the North pruning begins in many orehards as early as February and is continued through the months of March, April, and, in some localities, later. Hardy trees there are which may be pruned whenever the farmers find leisure between the dropping of the foliage and the second month of spring. Trustworthy cultivators advise prun-

Trustworthy cultivators advise prun-ing the peach just as the leaves begin to swell, because the fruit and leaf buds are then readily distinguished one from

the other.

Of all trees the apple is most benefited by pruning: the quince is also better for judicious cutting back. Generally speaking sweet cherry trees call for sparse pruning only. All trees are liable to injury from the removal of large branches; this statement holds especially true with the peach.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, where the usual diversity of opinion was expressed in a discussion on pruning, one member ad-

discussion on pruning, one member advocated when large branches are to be taken off, cutting the under side of a limb part way through first, to prevent it from splitting down the trunk and leaving an ugly sear. A liquid grafting-wax was also recommended for covering the cut surface. The practice of cutting the limb twice—the first time about a foot from the tree-leaving the length specified to be taken off at the second sawing, was advocated at this same meeting. The first cutting was advised at any convenient season, and

the last one to be done in summer.

The judicious pruning of fruit-trees rests on several general principles which should be thoroughly understood. First, the vigor of a tree subjected to pruning depends in great measure on the equal distribution of sap in all its branches. To accomplish this the following means may be employed. Prune the branches of vigorous parts short and of weak parts long. Leave a large quantity of fruit-buds on the strong parts and few or none on the weak parts. Remove from the vigorous parts superfluous shoots as early in the season as possible, and from the feeble parts as late as may

Another principle to be regarded is— the sap acts with greater force and produces more vigorous growth on a branch or shoot pruned short than one pruned long; hence the practice of pruning short when wood branches are desired and long for fruit branches. Other things to be remembered in pruning whether this be done to induce fruit or to diminish it, are-first, the sap tending always to the extremitics of the shoots causes the terminal buds to push with greater vigor than the laterals. Second, the more the sap is obstructed in its circulation the more likely it will be to produce fruit buds. Third, the leaves serve to prepare the sap absorbed by the roots for the nourishment of the tree-all trees, therefore, deprived of their leaves are liable to perish. Lastly, when the buds of any shoot or branch do not develop previous to the age of two years they can only be forced into activity by close pruning, and in some cases, notably the peach, even this often fails to bring about the desired result,—
New York World.

Storing Cabbages in Pits.

As the value of cabbages for feeding are becoming better known, this crop is more largely grown. The greatest diffi-culty is in preserving them. Decayed cabbages are certainly the worst possi-ble food for a dairy cow, and the odor and taste of the milk caused by them are his entry into Genoa some months ago, his carriage was accompanied by eighty young men of good families in that city, who volunteered to run as a guard of honor at the side of the equipage of the king and attempt partly to present their will furnish a full ration once a day for book and the side of the course of the course of the will furnish a full ration once a day for book and the side of the course of the course of the course of the course of the milk caused by them are far more disagreeable than when turnish are far more disagreeable than when turnish as it subsequently appeared, had traced the above sentence upon the note with a splinter of wood dipped in his own bling and attempt and taste of the milk caused by them are far more disagreeable than when turnish as it subsequently appeared, had traced the above sentence upon the note with a splinter of wood dipped in his own bling and taste of the milk caused by them are far more disagreeable than when turnish them is therefore very important. A thousand head of well-grown cabbages will furnish a full ration once a day for the course of will furnish a full ration once a day for ten cows during at least two months; by pitting them, cabbages may be kept in good order for twice that length of time. The usual method for storing in rellars is not so good as that of storing in pits. Pitting is done by plowing several furrows so as to scoop out a long hollow or trench, and heap the earth upon each side of it. The cabbages ar then packed, head downwards, in the trench, and first covered with straw. then with earth sufficiently thick to keep out the frost. We have packed them without straw, and found them to keep better than with straw, as the closer the packing, so as to exclude the air more thoroughly, the better is the condition of the cabbagee; the earth,

pieces two ounces of lemon, orange and citron, candied peel, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful of ground ginger, one tenspoonful of mixed spice, half a saltspoonful of salt, eight eggs. Mix all well together with your hands except the eggs, which must be beaten yolks and whites separately, whites to a froth with the back of a knife if you do not have any egg-beater. Now mix your eggs with the other ingredients, it must be quite quick or it will fall apart; if not moist enough add one or two eggs. Half this quantity is enough for a small family. Grease your mold or bowl, fill with the mixture, grease a plate and put over the top wrong side up; dip your pudding cloth into boiling water, dredge it with flour and tie securely. Have a large pot of boiling water ready; family splendidly, as the master of Europe might have been expected to do.

The records of St. Helena show that a sum variously estimated at from \$20,for a minute; always keep your pudding covered with water; keep a kettle boiling near by to replenish with; never let the pot go off the boil, or it will spoil your pudding. Boil six hours the first day, and when you are ready to eat it boil two hours more; before untying

> Fertilizers for House Plants. When the plant is in a bad condition, it is a mistake to apply a stimulating fertilizer. The causes of ill-health are many, but the most general one with those who have had no experience in the cause of plant is in a bad condition. For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York, and receive pamphlets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and if out of order, When the plant is in a bad condition, it is a mistake to apply a stimulating fertilizer. The causes of ill-health are many, but the most general one with eare of plants is over-watering. Plants, to live, must have water, therefore the more water the better, seems to be the reasoning, and the consequence is starved, nearly lifeless sticks in a pot of mud. In the majority of cases with-holding the water is one of the things needed, and with invalids a stimulating fertilizer is the one thing of all others not needed. When plants are in a flourishing condition and making growth, then fertilizers may be useful, When plants especially if the soil in the pots was originally rather poor. Any of the fertilizers used in the garden would answer for plants in the house, were it not necessary to avoid odors, and to consult neatness and ease of application. For hard-wooded, slow-growing plants, very fine bone—flour of bone—sold by seedsmen for the purpose, is perhaps the best; a few tablespoorsfuls being forked into the soil of the pot. For soft-

wooded, quick growers, a liquid fertilizer may be used. This may be guano, a tablespoonful to a gallon of water; soot two tablespoonfuls to a gallon, or the water of ammonia (liquid hartshorn) of the drug stores, an ounce to the gallon. Water the plants with either of these, instead of clear water, once or twice a week as the condition of the twice a week, as the condition of the plant requires. No invariable rule can be given .- American Agriculturist.

Warming Apartments. The season has now arrived when the convenience of being more expensive than the other. The latter is the mode principally used on the continent of warming by a stove. It is true that those in use differ much in their conscruction, for chemists have found in the air heated by some of them appre-ciable traces of oxide of carbon, a deadly poison. Consequently most hygienists consider the use of stoves, whether in east or wrought iron, as dangerous, un-less they are lined wish fire-brick or clay, so as to prevent them from attaining a red heat. An almost universal practice is to

place on the stove a pan of water, with a view to purify the air by absorbing the carbonic acid contained in it. Dr. Polli, of Milan, who has long been engaged in investigations on this subject, is wholly opposed to this system. According to him the water does not absorb the carbonic acid, but, on the contrary, adds to it by the decomposition of the carbonate of lime contained in all drinkable water in greater or less proportions. The white incrustations found on the sides of the vessels are, in fact, formed by the deposit of subcarbonates and sulphates of lime produced by the evaporation of the water, the principal part of the carbonic acid having been given off to the surrounding atmosphere.
M. Polli proposes instead to place on the stove pans containing quicklime which, after a few days, augments in volume, and is transformed into carbonate of lime by absorbing the carbonic acid in shoots as early in the season as possible, and from the feeble parts as late as may be. Pinch early the soft extremities of the shoots on the vigorous parts and delay this process on the feeble parts.

Another principle to be regarded is—

Another principle to be regarded is positions where they are not subject to the immediate action of the fire, and they will give off by their evaporation sufficient humidity to render the air agreeable without adding to the quantity of carbonic acid already present.— London Times.

Romance of a Bank Note. Not long ago a well-known collector of curiosities in Paris, who had devoted considerable sums of money to the gathering together of bank notes of all countries and all values, became the possessor of a Bank of England five pound note to which an unusually strange story was attached. This note was paid into a Liverpool merchant's office tree and the formation of buds on the tree—all trees, therefore, deprived of their leaves are liable to perish. Lastly, their leaves are liable to perish. Lastly, their leaves are liable to perish. genuineness, noticed some taint red marks which, on closer examination, proved to be semi-effaced words scrawled in blood between the printed lines and upon the blank margin of the ines and upon the blank margin of the note. Eventually the following sentence was made out: "If this note should fall into the hands of John Dean, of Longhill, near Carlisle, he will learn hereby that his brother is languishing a prisoner in Algiers," Mr. Dean was promptly communicated with by the bolder of the note, and he appealed to the government of the day for assistance in his endeavor to obtain his brother's release. The prisoner, who

Algiers for eleven years, Argers for eleven years, when his strange missive first attracted attention in a Liverpool counting-house. His family and friends had long believed him dead. Eventually his brother, with the aid of the British authorities in the Mediterranean, succeeded in ransominghim from the dey, and brought him home to England, where, however, he did not long survive his release, his constitution having been irreparably injured by exposure, privations, and forced labor in the dey's galleys.

The Best Way to Cheer Up, If you are a despondent invalid, is to grow stronger. This you can do it you will take a piece of advice which has the weight of high air more thoroughly, the better is the condition of the cabbagee; the earth, too, seems to have a preservative effect; the heads being packed downwards, no carth penetrates between the leaves.—

American Agriculturist.

Christmas Pudding.

One pound raisins stoned, one pound currants cleaned and dried, one pound of beef suct cnopped fine, one pound of bread crumbs (stale are the best), one pound of brown sugar; then cut in small pieces two ounces of lemon, orange and properties, and the acquisition of fiesh and appetite, and the acquisition of fiesh and strength. A silent reproof of the lolly of nauscous drug medication is conveyed in the success of this pleasant and effective botanical

medicine. Though they may obstinately resist the action of other external remedies, ulcers con-taining proud flesh, swellings, tumors, leprous granulations and scrotulous sores spe heal under the puritying and soothing infla-ence of Henry's Carbolic Salve, the promptest and most efficient topical application ever dis-covered or used. It is believed that there is no chronic sore or eruption that may not b eradicated by this incomparable purifier. Sold by all druggists.

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value. For coughs, irritation of the throat, caused by cold or unusual exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public or singing, they produce beneficial results. Tell your neighbor if he uses Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffener he will keep his boots straight. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

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A Cruel Daughter.

The strange romance of a Crescent City banker and his unfilial daughter is told by the 'New Orleans Democrat. Twenty years ago the banker owned the most substantial banking institution in New Orleans, and his wealth founded Louisiana's principal railroads. He was prominent in the legislature and city council, patronized the fine arts, and was foremost in all the schemes of local and state enterprise. But he established the Havana gas works, taking the husband of Queen Christiana of Spain as The season has now arrived when the cold of winter has to be combated in our houses by artificial heat, and a few remarks on this subject may be of interest. One of two methods is generally adopted. The first, that of the open fireplace in which coal or wood is burned, is by far the pleasantest and most wholesome, especially where the chimneys draw well, but it has the inconvenience of being more expensive in substant of Queen Christiana of Spain as his partner, and the stock became so valued as a means of revenue that the queen invited the rich banker and his daughter, then in Europe, to Madrid. A match was Latched for the young woman with one of Spain's poor granders, and after the brilliant wedding, the father hurried home to build a palace for his daughter and her husband. But enormous losses and depreciation of stocks had seriously embarrassed the banker in his absence, and he manfully set at work to satisfy his creditors and save the wreckage of his fortune. The daughter, however, hastened to New Orleans and insisted that her claim on the estate, as her mother's heir, should be immediately satisfied. She became her father's most unrelenting creditor, and, placing her claim in a lawyer's hands, forced her father to make a large sacrifice of securities and sell his elegant home, which is now occupied by the weathlest citizen of New Orleans. The daughter took her money to Madrid, where the Spanish grandee soon squan-dered it, after which she returned to the United States in straightened circumstances, and has since lived in gloomy retirement. The father settled up his affairs and went into business at the North, where he has regained a high standing in the financial world.

The White house at Washington is seventy-nine years old.

A World of Good,

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other bitters as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bonesettea that has done a world of good

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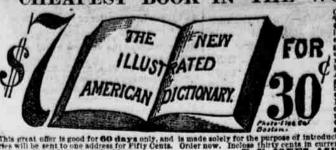
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