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Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long asirve to Wakansetkia, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the introduction of the wonderful; medy of that triby. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar a feat of Mrs. Class Jones and son, of Washington Co., Iowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New Jork Heraid of Dec. 15th. 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little menion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given into Mr. Eastman, while a captive was compelled to gather the roots gunus, north, herbe and terries of which Wakametkia's undictine was made, and is still prepared to product the saw's introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now when Wakametkia compelled time to make it. The Best Remedy Known to Man!

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Wakametkla, the Medicine Man othing has been added to the medicine and one has been taken away. It is without doubt may Printries of the Blood and Renewan of tyring over known to man.

It acts upon the Liver.
It acts upon the Kidneys.
It regulates the Bowels.
It purities the Blood.
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It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-

traies. It carries off the old blood and makes

I) recall allowed the heredicity than the poism in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Eryspecies, and if manner of skin diseases and internal business.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume. Seven are New Years Among the Comments and accurate. A neat volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the horrible incise connected with the sad massacre of a halpless 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 massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents, race of charge.

Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, originged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole business management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. Price of Large Bottles - - - - - \$1.00 Price of Small Bottles 50 Read the voluntary testimonials of persons who two been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's idlan Blood Syrup, in your own vicinity

Testimonials of Cures.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, Snyder Co., Pa.

Doar 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
our 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 ZECHMAN. HENRY ZECHMAN.

CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS. Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for six months; had two doctors attending mewhen your agent persuaded me to try your Indian Blood Syrap, and I can say I never had a Chill after taking the first dose. I cheerfully recommend it to all.

LIZZIE WINK. 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 no

EDWARD GILBERT.

PALPITATION OF THE HEART WEST LEBANON, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir:-Having been prostrate for m 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.

LIVER COMPLAINT JACKSONVILLE, March, 3, 1879. Dear S S:—Knowing, from experience, that your Ind^{ia}n Blood Syrup is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommend it to all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL.

FOR BRONCHITIS.

of the MUTILATED MONEY, soil How Uncle Sam Redeems Torn Notes Curions Cases of Replacement.

Whenever anybody mutilates a national bank or legal tender note, whenever anybody comes into possession of a worn out note, or whenever by actident, anybody's money of this character be-comes so far destroyed that it will not pass, he sends it to the Treasurer of the United States. The mutilated currency goes to the redemption division of the Treasurer's office, and there judgment is made on it. This division is in charge or Mr. C. H. Davidge, If the note is a legal tender and the number and denomination of the contraction of the contrac If a national bank note, the name of the bank must still cling to all that is left of the once crisp and new piece of paper, and the same evidence be fur-nished that no other fragments of it be sent in before a new one is issued. Evidence that is considered satisfactory in these cases consists of allidavits properly attested as to how the money became so dilapidated, and the endorsements by responsible persons as to the good char-acter and honest intents of the person asking reimbursement at Uncle Sam's hands.

FRAUDULENT ATTEMPTS UPON THE TREASURY.

Of course, every precaution is had against fraud. Quite often a woe-begone piece of a note will be sent in, and after the crucial test will turn out to be the relic of a counterfeit bill. Some-times the affidavits accompanying a fragment of what was once a greenback are "manufactured." In such cases the eplies that the sender gets to his request for redemption are more pointed than polite. Very often the simplicity of the affidavit and the accompanying state-ment of the facts would be alone sufficient to convince any one of their genu-ineness without the additional safeguard of a "character" from some responsible citizen. The pieces of notes that pass muster are put into a machine for the purpose and ground to a pulp, chemicals being used in the process. When taken out the pulp is of the consistency of mortar. It is sold, when dried, to paper makers. The redemption of mutilated notes amounts to about a million and a half a month. Naturally there are some rather curious cases found in this million and a half. Playful dogs, hungry cows, mischievous children, fire, water, rats, mice, pigs, horses, lunatics, pure accidents, and all, play their parts in pro-viding work for the some fifty men and women in Mr. Davidge's division. THE POOR OLD WOMAN OF PHILADEL-

PHIA. Among the curious cases was that of the poor old woman in Philadelphia. She was saving up her money in order to accumulate enough to secure her admission to some charitable institution. mission to some charitable institution.
She had raked together \$65. Distrustful of savings banks, she put her money on a shelf, well concealed. It soon disappeared. She was certain it was stolen. Some of her neighbors persuaded her to tear up the floor. She did so, and, after a close search, the fragments of her \$65 were found in a rat's nest, the proprie-tors of which had been exercising their libbling propensities on the money. gathered up the fragments and sent them to the Treasury. Most of the money was in national bank notes, which were mutilated beyond the possibility of recognition. For them she could regain nothing. Of the legal-tender notes but \$8 could be redeemed, so the old lady leat \$25 by set.

THE CASE OF THE ILLINOIS FARMER. Another case in which there was a Another case in which there was a distrust of banks was that of a farmer living in Illinois. He always kept his money in the house or about his person. A short time ago he had \$11,000 in ready cash and carried it in his cont pocket. He went to bed, leaving his cont on a chair. His wife complained of the coldness of the room, and he got up to stir up the fire. He had been back in ber but a short time, when the room filled with smoke and the well-known odor of something burning." He jumped up to find his coat pocket burnt out and his \$11,000 a charred mass. Fortunately here was enough distinguishable about the notes to secure him, upon sworn and attested affidavits of the facts, a new set omplete. He may patronize banks hereafter.

THE CLAIM OF THE GEORGIA LAWYER. There is a Georgia lawyer who is not yet satisfied with the action of the Freasury toward one of his clients. This client had \$265 burnt up, and reliable witnesses to prove its total destruction. He wrote to the department bout it, but was informed that nothing could be redeemed in nothing only, despite the acknowledged fact that there had once been something out of which the question grew. The lawyer was then applied to, and for the past four months has been trying to convince the Treasurer and Mr. Davidge that the government is the unlawful gainer by the destruction of the money, and that

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF THE NEBRASKA BACKWOODSMAN.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable cases that has ever come before the re-demption division was one last week. It was a Nebraska backwoodsman, a comp fire and one hundred dollars. The ful to a pail of water, syringed upon the fire and one hundred dollars. The backwoodsman dropped the pocket-book containing the \$100 into the camp fire. Before he could get it out, the heat had so acted on it that the book fire. had shriveled up into a hard burnt ball. He did not attempt to open it, but sent it on with a statement of the facts. The ball was cracked just as a hickory nut would be in order to get at its con-tents. Inside was found, perfectly in-tact and undamaged, the twenty and tendollar bills that went to make up the backwoodsman's one hundred.

THE CHARRED MONEY FROM THE CHICAGO FIRE.

Banks keep their money in packages unfolded. The banks which were burnt out in that fire lost most of the notes they had on hand. In some instances, the plum, and often so to to other fruits, can only be transfer. however, their replacing was possible. Sometimes the notes in the vaults had not schedules the notes in the valuts had not been wholly destroyed, the metallic substances which enter into their composition being left. These were found in block form as the notes had been packaged. They were forwarded to the redemption division. The thin layers of notes, the division between which was management of the standard of almost imperceptible, were separated. It was neat work. Then the denominations and the numbers, though with

various cases.

Various cases.

One man, in a dog case, states that he forwards portions of a ten-dollar note; that he has watched the dog vigilantly for the redemption division of the Treasurer's office, and there judgment is made on it. This division is in charge of Mr. C. H. Davidge, If the note is a legal tender and the number and denomination of it are still distinguishable, and satisfactory evidence is furnished that the other portions of it will never be presented for redemption, a new note is issued to the owner of the fragments. If a national bank note, the name of the bank must still cling to all that is the tale. Sending them on to the Treasury they were examined, fixed together.

MUTHATED COINS ARE never redeemed. This is not generally understood, and it frequently occurs that solid sticks of gold or silver will be sent in. The coin had been placed in piles, and, by the action of fire, melted together. These chunks are always re-turned. All the owners can do is to sell their gold or silver as so much bullion Washington Star.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

an ounce each of powdered cinnamon, mixed whole cloves and allspice; and a few blades of mace. Put the cherries in a jar. Boil the other ingredients five minutes in the vinegar, and when boil-ing pour the liquor over the fruit. Cover closely for a week before cating. CHERRY PUDDING.—One quart of flour, three cupfuls of dried cherries rubbed in the flour, four eggs, two cupfuls of sugar beaten very light after being added to the eggs, a cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of solvents of the cup of the control of the cup o bonate of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar sifted into the flour. Wet the flour and fruit with the eggs and milk, and add a teaspoonful of salt. Scald your pudding cloth or mold, allowing ample room for swelling, and boil for two or three hours.

Chierry or Damascene Roll .- Stew the cherries, or whatever fruit you de-tign using, with a little sugar; roll out the pastry into a thin sheet—the thinner the better; spread over a thick layer of she fruit, and then, commencing at one side, roll carefully until all the fruit is inclosed within the paste; pinch to-gether at the ends, and tie up in a strong cotton cloth; then drop into a pot of boiling water. The Morello or sour red cluster cherry is the best for this pur-pose, or some other fruit possessing

CARROT Sour .- The day before this soup is required, boil three pounds of good soup beef in a gallon of water until reduced one-half. Strain. When cold, skim off all fat. The next day add a tablespoonful of salt, and replace on the fire. Scrape young carrots, and cut them into small dice. Put these in the soup with cayenne pepper, a tablespoonful each of burned sugar, sharp vinegar and grated carrot. Boil till the carrots are tender, and serve.

Conn Sour.—To each quart of young corn, cut from the cob, allow three pints of water. Boil until the grains are ten-der. Take two ounces of sweet butter, mixed smooth with one tablespoonful of flour: stir the butter into the soup, and

FRIED POTATOES.—Pare raw potatoes, cut them into very thin slices the short way across, keeping the slices in cold water; then lay them on a cloth to drain. Have enough butter in a dripping-pan to more than cover them; it be very hot; it takes a great deal, as they absorb it. Fry quickly brown; turn, and brown the other side; salt and pepper them. Send to table hot. Sweet potatoes are managed the same way. Insects in Orehards.

Insects will demand attention this

month and every other month until veg-etation ceases. Much of the success in fruit growing depends upon the close watching and proper combatting of these enemies. Only the leading pests can be mentioned, BARK LICE.—These, especially the Oyster-shell Bark-louse, has much in-

Oyster-shell Bark-Jouse, has much in-ereased I tely. If a tree from the nurs-ery is infested, don't plant it, but charge it to the nursery an. If an infested tree has been planted, pull it up and burn it and plant another. If an established tree shows this post, paint it over, be-fore the growth begins, with lard oil, or not to replace it is but the most bare-faced of swindles. He quotes law, both statutory and moral, and spins out his arguments at length. He has not made any perceptible headway in behalf of his printer's lak upon bands of strong paper, put around the trunk, will keep the wingless female from ascending. When the insects have reached the top, laid eggs, and the "worms" are already at work on the foliage, prevention is uscless. Birds will destroy some. Some Western or chardists have found benefit

> THE TENT CATERPILLAR .- We have in time advised the destruction of the eggs. The caterpillars, when hatched, keep together and form a web or "tent." As soon as one of these is seen, destroy it in the morning or evening, when the insects are within. A hand, with or without a glove, to remove the tent, and a foot to crush the whole, are all the

appliances needed. Borers are not hatched within the tree. The eggs are laid on the bark, and the caterp llars then eat their way in. When within, their presence is shown by saw-It was rather curious also about the money presented by the banks of Chicago for redemption after the great fire.

Curculio, especially destructive to the

culturist. Management of Young Fruit Trees.

Comparatively few farmers give the attention to their young trees that is netions and the numbers, though with much difficulty, were picked out in the almost airy and black framework of what was once a note. One hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars in this way came from the Chicago fire. Of this amount \$126,000 was identified and new notes issued therefor. essary to secure the best results. One KREAMER, Middle Creek, Snyder Co., Pa.
Dear Sir:—My daughter has suffered for some time with Bronchlitis, so that she was not able to speak above a whisper, but by the use of your Indian Blood Syrup she was perfectly cured. She can now speak as well as ever, and I cannot find words to fully express the gratifude I feel for the benefit che for the for the form the daught che fall che for the benefit che for the benefit che

yond recognition it was upon application and presentation found redeemable. Case filte this are very frequent. Also instances where does, horses, cows, and other animals have decimated, and partly and sometimes wholly swallowed Uncle Sam's promises to pay.

VARIOUS CASES.

One man, in a dog case, states that he forwards portions of a ten-dollar note; that he has watched the dog vigilantly for the remainder of it, but his watch has not been rewarded with success. He got a new note. The old bootfigures quite frequently. A Ternessee man put \$135 in an old boot, and secreted his boot in his smokehouse. When he went back for it, he lost his bearings and could not find it. Six months afterward he stumbled across the old boot exactly where he had left it. The money inside Courier-Journa'.

The Color of Clothes.

The color of clothes is not a matter of indifference. Whiteand light-colored

clothes reflect the heat, while black and dark-colored materials absorb the heat; and enough rescued to give the man who hid his money in a boot \$50. Another Tennesseean put \$105 in an outhouse and lost the place. It remained there for six years. Last week the decomposed notes arrived at the Treasury with proper affidavits. They were redeemed in full. body longer than dark clothing. The coachman will tell you that his white duffel coat is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than any other kind of coat, and the brewer's drayman will wear his white stockings all the year round. The true reason for our preference of dark-colored clothing in winter and during bad weather is economy. It is a question of soap and washing, not of comfort, which decides us to choose those colors in materials which do not bear constant washing, such as wool and silk, which show the dirt least Recipes.

PICKLED CHERRIES.—To every pound of cherries allow half a pound of loafsugar, half a pint of cider vinegar, half an ounce each of powdered cinnamon, for white and delicate tints of color.

How to Deal with Rats. An exchange says: We clean our premises of these detestable vermin by making whitewash yellow with copperas and covering the stones and rafters in the cellar with a thick coat of it. In every crevice where a rat might tread, we put the crystals of the copperas and scatter the same in the corners of the floor. The result was a perfect stampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either rats or mice has been heard about the house. Every spring a coat of the yellow wash is given to the cellar, as a purifier as well as a rat ex-terminator, and no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the family. Many per-sons deliberately attract all the rats in the neighborhood by leaving fruits and vegetables uncovered in the cellar; and sometimes even the soap is left open for their regalement. Cover up everythin eatable in the cellar and pantry and yo will soon starve them out. These pr cautions joined to the service of a go-cat will prove as good a rat exterminat as the chemist can provide. We nev allow rats to be poisoned in our dweling; they are so liable to die between the walls and produce much annoyance.

Flower-Beds. The Canada Farmer says: A few six ple rules in the arrangement of flowe beds will materially enhance the effe Among these are: produced. First-Avoid placing rose-colored ne

o scarlet, orange or violet. Second—Do not place orange next vellow, nor blue next to violet. Third-White relieves any color, b Fourth—Orange goes well with blund yellow with violet.

Fifth—Rose-color and purple always

go well together.

A Lecturer's Joke on a Lawyer. A correspondent from Napoleon, writes as follows: The maddest mar Northern Ohio to-day I suppose is J. Tyler, the distinguished lawyer

mixed smooth with one tablespoonid of flour; stir the butter into the soup, and let it boil ten or different minutes longer.

Just afore taking out of the pot, beat up an egg and stir into it, with salt and pepper to your faste.

Tyler, the distinguished hawyer of Napoleon, O. Mr. Tyler attended Eli Perkins' lecture last night, and being known as a great practical joker, some of the fellows got Eli to put a joke on the old man. Mr. T. had a front sgat and connected with the connected laughed immoderately all through the first hour of the lecture. His silvery laugh could be heard all over the room In fact, Mr. Tyler's happiness disturbed Along in the middle of the lecture Mr.

Perkins seemed to stumble on a distance -the distance between Napoleon and Defiance, which he wanted to use by way of an illustration.
"The horse I speak of," said Eli, "I

"The horse I speak of, said En, suppose could travel from Napoleon to Defiance, a distance of—" (hesitating) "a distance of—of—" "Fifteen miles," interrupted Mr. Tyeritteen miles," interrupted Mr. Tyler, in the most innocent manner.
"Well," said Eli, backing modestly and blushingly back, "if you know more about this lecture than I do, Mr. Tyler, I wish you would come up and..."

The rest of the sentence was lost amidst the loudest laughter ever heard in Napoleon. After which Mr. Tyler stood up and said:

"I'm a lawyer, ladies and gentlemen, and I only surrender to the champion liar of America."

After the joke Mr. T. never smiled again. audience screamed and laughed, but Mr. T. sat like a smoldering earth-quake. They say he went over to the depot to kill the humorist this morning, and that Eli got behind the engine. It is safe to say that if Eli Perkins ever comes to Napoleon again Mr. Tyler will certainly be tried for murder, for he swears that he will kill Perkins, or Burdette, or Lewis, or any humorist who ever dares to ride over the Wabash road by the town of Napoleon. There is blood on the moon in Napoleon.—Cincinnati Sulurday Night.

New York's Criminal Record for a Year. If this city is becoming more moral, says a New York paper, the latest report of the Board of Police Justices does not indicate that desirable amelioration as clearly as could be wished. True, the clearly as could be wished. True, the number of persons brought before the justices last year—78,533—was a falling of from 1877; but the number held—51,-786—was an increase. Of the latter unfortunates, 35,271 were men and 16,515 women. It was rather a dull year for burglarly, only 846 persons being charged with that offence—a falling off from the previous year of twenty per cent. On the other hand, 138 persons were charged with the more genteel crime of embezzle-ment—an increase of over thirty-three per cent. Other branches of criminal in-dustry seem to have about held their plum, and often so to the peach and other fruits, can only be treated by shaking off with a sudden jar, catching on a appreciable extent. It is worth noting sheet or some substitute, and killing. If that these are ha'eyon days for the aniany one offers a curculio preventive, mals of New York compared with some Plant lice, often in crowds on the end of cherry and other twigs, are easily killed by tobacco water.—American Agnumber of arrests for keeping disorderly houses—116 last year, against 208 the year before. Of the whole number of persons arrested in the year, 22,571 were native-born Americans, 19,021 Irish, 6,358 German, 1,444 English, 614 Scotch, 406 Italian, 379 French; scattering, 993.

A young French lady was poi soned by a postage stamp that had been sent to

Though they may obstinately resist the action of other external remedies, ulcers containing proud flesh, swellings, tamors, leprous granulations and scrofulous sores speedily heal under the purifying and soothing influence of Henry's Carbolic Salve, the promptest and most efficient topical application ever discovered or used. It is believed that there is no chronic sore or cruption that may not be cradicated by this incommarable purifier. Sold by pletely. cated by this incomparable purifier. Sold by

all druggists. all druggists.

PATENT RIGHTS AT AUCTION.—The regular monthly auction sale of Patent Rights occurred Monday last at the New York Patent Exchange, 67 Liberty St., N. Y. Among the most notable were Combination Table Bedstead, 8600; Pump, \$1,100; Wood Cutting and Splitting Machine, \$3,100; Spring Bedsteads, \$5,000; Hay Londers \$1,500; Car Windows, \$550; Insect Destroyer, \$350; Potato Dropper, \$1,000; Saddle Trees, \$600.

Caught at Last.

per, \$1,000; Saddle Trees, \$600.

Caught at Last.

The notorious depredator, Kate-Arrh, who has for so many years cluded the most accomplished and skillful detectives, has been eaught at last in Buffale, N. Y. For further particulars ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remesly, admitted to be the best remedy for catarrh yet compounded.

Every one who thinks of buying an should read a circular headed "Useful Infor-mation for Purchasers of Parlor and Cabinet Organs." A postal card addressed to the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. will bring one, free. A neglected cough, cold or sore throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to

progress may terminate seriously. 25 cts. CHEW
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Beef Cattle-Med, Natives, live wt		09%	(a)	65
Caives-State Milk		0 3		13%
Sheep		053		18%
Lamba		061	(int	165
Hogs-Lara		035		05 :-
Dressed		055		025
Flour-Ex, State, good to choice	3	90		06
Western, good to fancy		90	m. 6	17
Whear-No. 1 Hed	1	14%		24%
* White State	î		cal 1	1114
Rye-State	ň,	58	66	611
Barley-Two Rowed State		54	Gè.	61
Corn-Ungraded Western Mixed		4	Ge.	4336
Southern Yellow		49	(6)	50
Oats-White State		343		3
Mixed Western		31 1		32
Hay-Retail grades		00	OR.	70
Straw-Long Bye, per cwt		35	146	40
Hops-State, new crop		09	102	12
Pork-Mess	n	00	60.9	
Lard-City Steam	1			6.2 .
Petroleum-Crade	*	Mar	ned	9
Wool-State and Penn, XX		30	G.	32
Butter-State Creatnery		18	GB.	20
Dairy		10	Gill	13
Western Creamery		15	06	20
Factory		65	200	14
Cheese-State Factory		04	66	08
Skins		03	6/6	64
Western Factory		02	66	073
Eags-State and Pennsylvania		12	600	12%
			00	44.7
PHILADELPHIA,				
Flour-Penn, choice and fancy	5		@ 5	
Wheat-Penn, Red	4	13	(6) 1	
Amber	. 1			1430
Ryc-Sinte		57	(6)	65
Corn-State Yellow		43	636	44
Outs-Mixed		32	(6)	33
Outs-Mixed Batter-Greamery Extra		25	63	28
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