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Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a six sto Wakamutkia, the medicine man of the comarches, 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 thailingly narrated in the New Fork Breals 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 neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Commences and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several vears, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, game, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkia's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the sank materials for the saccessful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkia compelled him to make it.



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

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Testimonials of Cures. LIVER COMPLAINT.

JACKSONVILLE, March, 3, 1879. Dear Sir:-Knowing, from experience, that your Indian Blood Syrop is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommend it to all suffering humanity. REBECCA NIEL. THE INDIAN BLOOD SYRUPTHE RIGHT

MEDICINE. Physiquicu, Pa., August 25, 1878. Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Kidney Discase 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-cent

bottle of your medicine, which entirely cured MRS. RANDALL. ENTIRELY CURED.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 25, 1878. Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Lung Disease and suffered from other complaints so much that I could not describe my leelings to any person. I doctored all the time, but found no relief until I took a bottle of your Indian Blood Syrup, which left me entirely free of all pain. CAPT. SAM. ACARGO...

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

Dear Sir:—I have been using your Indian Blood Syrup in my lamily for Liver and Kidney Complaint with success. I believe it has no equal. EDWARD GILBERT.

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 Syrap a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it. Sam'l N. Solly. LIVER COMPLAINT.

PENNYFACK MILLS, Feb. 22, 1879.

Doar Sir:—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup and found it to do all you claim for it. It is a sure cure for Liver Complaint. JOSEPH HAINES,

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashious of the Day.

Black is no longer to be the universal wear for the street, even the neutral tints in which those who were tired of black have taken refuge seem to have disappeared from the market. They are crowded off the counters by more decided shades and flowered patterns, showing violent contrasts in color. The trimmed skirt is still much worn in walking suits in the new goods, or in combination suits of silk and wool. The short skirt is made on a lining, on which the out-side fabrics simulate two overskirts. Or rather the upper overskirt is simply the draping of the panier, which is a de-cided feature of all the imported suits, and in short skirts consists only of voluminous drapery upon the sides and back. As the short skirts are narrow, no bustle is worn, and the panier effect is obtained by looping and draping. For trained skirts requiring more support there are the old devices and some new ones in crinoline, wire and other ar-rangements that look like incipient hoop

The most dressy basques are cut high on the sides, in long lappels or points at the back, and are cut away from the neck, and lowered from the back as well as the front, and are cut away in front,

any substantial material. The vest is cut in different shapes, square and long, pointed and long, or it may simply show in a straight line three or four inches below the edge of a round basque. It is really merely an excuse for the use of rich material, in brocaded or arabesque designs and bright colors, and, with this same trimming repeated in the rolling collar, cuffs and on

the overskirts, it is very effective.

Ladies who cling to the Princesse dress can have a stylish walking suit of a half Princesse dress, with vest front, Princesse back, and draped low on a lining. A jacket completes the costume for street, and this jacket must not close in front, but be cut away to show the vest beneath. If there is not a real vest one must be simulated. In fact, the vest lette. seems to have become as imperative an article of womanly as of manly attire. Custom has not yet stated the infinite variety of its cut and color, and it may be borrowed from whichever one of the French Louis' one prefers. White and gray-brown and pink, blue and silver, are good combinations of color. With the new almond color, olive, gold and falence blue and crimson harmonize.

The Dudley promenade costume has a special feature, which makes it a com-bination street and house dress. The skirt is short and the train made separate so that it can be carried on the arm, leaving the hands at liberty, so that ladies who insist on a train dress can wear it, and still have comparative free-

Khyber cloth is a new material, a delicate texture in wool, and ivory, cream and cafe au lait shades, which will be much used for summer wear. It is trimmed with knife-plaitings of the goods, and satin ribbons in combined colors.

Bonnets are shown in English straw, with large crowns, covered with masses of spring flowers, and fastened with loops and scarf of Bretonne lace. Leg-horns, which are always elegant and always expensive, are shown in new shapes, elaborately trimmed with flow-ers and satin ribbons, and the brims lined with colored satin, softened by a plaiting of crepe lisse.

There are colored straws in great vadecided novelty in rough sounds. It is not half so aggressive in and the "bandana dresses," repeating from memory probably the startling reds and vellows of negro turbans.

Gloves are plain, in long, close-fitting dressed or undressed kid. The embroidered gloves were prettier to look at than to wear, and so they were allowed in the main to remain there. The liking for embroidery must be satisfied with the elaborate ornamentation bestowed on lingerie, which was never more dainty, and on hosiery which is shown in open work spun silk and in the most delicate colors. They are embroidered in old gold arabesque designs, on flesh-color and in all manner of designs in bright colors. Dressy gloves are finished with lace ruf-

A fashionable parasol to match the suit is made double; the outside of the darker and the inside of the lighter shades, elaborately embroidered on both sides. New fans do not close; they are made of natural leaves and flowers, and perfumed. The fan is a favorite and contantly appearing form in decoration, being seen frequently in the new ribbons and arabesques done in the characteristic Chinese colors.—Washington Post.

News and Notes for Women. An alarming searcity of marriageable

women is reported in Iowa. The female wards in the Chicago jail have been put in charge of a woman. Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin have settled for life in London,

Japanese ladies paint their cheeks with green substance, which on exposure to the air soon becomes of a delicate pink.

An exchange for women's work has been organized in Chicago. The wife of William Penn Nixon is president. Philadelphia women have taken to

wearing the India shawl, by which it was once possible to tell a Boston woman anywhere in the United States. Miss Louisa Rymer, a young lady still in her teens, has carried off a chess prize

of the Birkbeck Literary and Scientific

Institution, London, from many museuline competitors. In an odd St. Cloud (Minn.) wedding the groom could not speak or understand a word of German, whilst the bride was a German who could not speak or under-

stand a word of English. Florence Nightingale has sent a gold watch to the captain of the Erl King, in acknowledgement of his having rescued four nurses who were wrecked while re-turning from a Canadian hospital.

The Woman's Prison Association of New York has given shelter during the past year to four hundred women. Two-thirds of them have been placed in the way of pursuing useful and honorable lives. This society is supported by private charities, assisted by its temporary

inmates, who share its benefits. A Mrs. Peter Miller, of Helena, Ark., has arrived in Lousiville, and though but four feet six inches high, is asserted Smoke Pogue's "Sitting Bull Durham Tobacco."

to weigh 403 pounds. She measures three feet nine inches across the back and is thus nearly as broad as she is long. Her age is sixty-eight. She married at sixteen, and then weighed but 100 pounds.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Devoted Wives. History from the twelfth century, when the wife of the noblest crusader proved her love by bravery and self-denial, to the present day, is replete with instances of conngal affection and heroic virtue in woman. We all remember the story of Eleanor, Queen of Edward L, who, disregarding all danger to herself, extracted with her own lips the poison from a wound the king had received from a poisoned arrow while in Palestine. Then we have that remarkable instance, the devoted attendance of the wife of Sir Walter Raleigh to quote from. Not only did she share with Sir Walter the privations and sufferings of his cruel twelve years' incarceration, but, after his execu-tion, remained his faithful widow for twenty years; indeed, to the hour of her death. The quick wit and clever acting of Marie, wife of the celebrated Grotius, liberated him from his imprisonment in the Castle Louvestine. He had been permitted to receive his books in a large trunk, and these were often exchanged for others through the same medium. His wife, observing that the guards gradually ceased to examine the showing the vest, which is an indis-pensable feature of all dresses made instrunk, and having make a number of holes in different places to admit of the air, induced Grotius to place himself within. She closed the trunk, and when the guards entered she stood by the curtains of the bed, feigning much distress at the indisposition of her lord. The ruse was successful, and from her own confession the authorities learned the means of escape; she was not punished, but allowed to rejoin her husband in his liberty. Many such instances occurred in France during the reign of terror. Among others, that of Madame Lavalette. who effected her husband's rescue by taking his place in the condemned cell. When the chiefs of the different departments were trying to vindicate themselves to the king from any blame in the escape, his majesty coolly replied, "I do not see that anybody has done his duty, except Madame Lava-No later than 1856, a drama full of solemn

too, proving not only the strength of wifely devotion and courage, but that a woman, when taught, can, even under the most adverse circumstances, as well steer a ship as ply a needle. I refer to that bright girl of fortune's prosperous home in East Boston who married the gallant Capt. Patton. In the first days of their honeymoon he was offered a magnificent command, which being refused on the plea of not wishing to leave his bride, he received permission in a year's time again to assume the position, his wife having leave to accompany him, which she did. From the outset she made herself the companion, helper and pupil of her husband. She studied navigation, and was soon enabled to take observations, steer by the chart and keep the ship's reckoning. The first mate was the captain's enemy on board, who for some reason of his own was bent on carrying the ship into Valparaiso, which would have been in direct disobedience of orders, and have compromised the honor of the captain. Before reaching Cape Horn, Capt. Patton's health began to decline, until he was taken down with violent fever, which in a few months ended in hopeless insanity. Now was the opportunity for the mate to achieve his purpose, and he commenced by trying to intimidate the heroic wife of his captain, threatening her with the responsibility of every life on board, her own included, if she presumed to interfere. She replied that her husband riety, plain and embroidered, to match | had not trusted him while he was well, and the would not trust him now that and-ready straw, in which the strands of ill. She assembled the crew, laid before the braid are of different colors. The them the facts, asking them to accept her plumes and ribbons used for trimming authority, and save the honor of their cap show the same medley of colors, and the tain. They unanimomusly agreed, regard effect on the whole is not so bizarre as it ing almost with superstition the eloquent appeal of this loya woman. They soon its demands as the handkerchief suits learned to love and reverence her; a young wife, alone with men, a raving husband to protect, a crew to command, their lives to preserve and an enemy to watch; she had indeed a herculean task before her. Nightly she could be seen at her studies, now among medical books which could instruct her in her husband's case, now keeping the reckoning and making entries in the log. At noon and midnight, on deck taking observations; she marked the charts without mistakes, and carried the ship into port in fine condition. The husband blind, deaf, delirious

sweetness was enacted almost in our midst,

and dying; the wife calm, grave, careworn and resolute. Another incident of wifely consideration and delicacy of feeling was that of the young village belle in marrying the honest but illiterate locksmith. The latter was asked to sign his name, whereupon he made his cross, and the maiden receiving the pen did the same, to the expressed astonishment of her bridesmaids. "Hush?" the wife replied, " would you have me put my husband to the blush? To-morrow I will begin to teach him writing." Love is said to laugh at locksmiths; in this case he seems to have given pity, his nearest kin, instead of mirth, his direst foe. It was Aristotle who laughed at love to Alexander, upon which the maiden of Alexander's fancy revenged herself upon the aged philosopher by so enchanting him with her loving arts and wiles that he carried her on his back and passed the emperor's window, who, seeh Since love has power to ing them, said: melt the frosts of age, it is not surprising that it should kindle up the fires of youth.

 Philadelphia Progress. Rome Sentinel Brevities. A bang-up affair-a powder mill explo-

How to smoke a pipe-shang it in the chimney flue.

A promising young man-one who gets his clothing on credit. If it is in order we would like to inquire

who threw the eider down? A Massachusetts man has invented a "lightning grinder." Such a thing may be needed in New England, but hereabouts unground lightning is generally considered sharp enough for all practical purposes.

The important bearing of the military chieftain who wins a battle is the merest modesty beside the exultant air of the small boy who has traded off the remnants of an old horse-whip for a three-bladed jack-knife, though three fingers on each hand are bound in rags.

The sea-sick n an finds it very hard to hold his own.

"As SIAM."-General Grant quietly asked the King of Siam if he would resign and accept a position in his next cabinet. The king rolled his eyes round toward the general in an incredulous manner, and, changing his "Jackson's Best" to the other side of his mouth, said, "I guess I am well enough as Siam."—Lewiston Gazette.

Wrenched and Backed By the pangs of rheumatism, the joints event-ually become grievously distorted, and sometimes assume an almost grotesque deformity. To prevent such results by a simple and agreeable means is certainly the part of wisdom. A tendency to rhoumatic ailments may be successfully comict ed with Hostetter's Storanch Bitters, a medicine with the prestige of a long and successful career, of unbounded popularity and of emphatic professional indersement. I removes from the blood those inflammator. impurities which pathologists assign as the cause of rheumatism, and not only purifies the life current, but enriches it, promoting vigor by fertilizing its source. Digestion, the action of the bowels and the secretion of the bile, are sided by it, and it impels the kidneys and bladder to a regular and active performance of their functions. It is besides a thoroughly reliable remedy for, and means of preventing

periodic fevers. A Word to the Corpulent.
Instead of regarding obesity as an abnormal condition, many people have erroneously considered it as an evidence of health, and any agent that reduces fat is therefore at once suspected of being injurious. Starting to reason from the false position that fat is an evidence of health, it is not surprising that they should, very naturally, fall into the error of supposing that an agent possessing properties capable of reducing corpulency would prove injurious to the health. Reasoning, however, from the cational basis, that an undue deposition of fat, constituting obesity, is not a healthy but a morbid condition, it is quite as natural for us to arrive at the opposite conclusion, which is instained by experience and observation, t. e., that the reduction of fat in cases of corpulency is invariably followed by an improvement of strength, spirits and physical comforts. Allan's Anti-Pat will reduce a fat person from two to five pounds a week. Sold by druggists.

It is astonishing with what rapidity ulcerons sores and eruptive maladies are eured by Henry's Carbolic Salve, an external antidote to unhealthy conditions of the skin, which is preferred by physicians to every other preparation containing the carbolic element. It is undoubtedly the finest antiseptic and purifier extant. It acts like a charm on purulent erup tions, and has also been successfully used for rheumatism and sore throat. All druggists

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To Farmers and Fruit Growers. We are requested to say that the American Drier Co., Chambersburg, Pa., will send a cata-logue of the new process of fruit evaporation free. Nearly 100 first premiums awarded it in 1878. Prices, markets and buyers of evaporated fruit, etc., etc.

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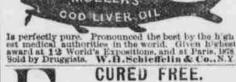
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