

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP



The Best Remedy Known to Man!
Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Waukemetka, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid 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 thrice published in the *New York Herald* of Dec. 10th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastman's experience will be given here. They are, however, published in a new volume of 300 pages, entitled "Seven and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, herbs and berries of which Waukemetka's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Waukemetka compelled him to make it.



Waukemetka, the Medicine Man
Nothing has been added to the medicine and nothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the BEST PURIFIER of the Blood and REXANANT of the SYRUP 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. It quiets the Nervous System. It promotes Digestion. It nourishes, strengthens and invigorates. It carries off the old blood and makes new. It opens the pores of the skin, and induces Healthy Perspiration. It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required in addition to directions.



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume.
SEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHES AND APACHES. A new 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 its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00.
The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents. Price of charge.
Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, equipped with the sad massacre of a helpless family, and the ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00.
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Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER
Price of Large Bottles \$1.00
Price of Small Bottles 50
Read the voluntary testimony of **Felt 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.
EDMONTON, Feb. 1, 1879.
Dear Sir—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for six months; had two doctors attending in 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 cheerfully recommend it to all.
LEZZIE WINK.

THE INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP THE 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-cent bottle of your medicine, which entirely cured me.
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 feelings 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. A. CARRO.

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT.
HOLMSBURG, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24, 1879.
Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in stating that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial in my family and experienced the good effects of the justly celebrated Indian Blood Syrup, and we would recommend all in need of a Blood Purifier or Liver Restorative to call and get a pamphlet, and make such inquiries as they may wish.

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

Receptes.
VICTORIAS.—One teaspoonful sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one pint of water; beat butter and sugar together, add the water, stir in enough flour to make thin batter; bake on a hot griddle without turning over; butter each one the instant it is done.

SHORTCAKE.—Prepare the dough as for biscuit, only much richer; roll out two crusts nearly as thin as pie crust; put them together, spreading a little butter between them; bake in a quick oven. When done, place the fruit or preserves between the crusts. When it is not in the fruit season, dried fruit or preserves make a very good substitute.

DRY BREAD AND COLD MEAT UTILIZED.—Chop your beef very fine, then soak your bread in cold water till it is very soft; take it in the hands and squeeze as much of the water out as you can, having two-thirds as much bread as meat; mix the bread and meat thoroughly together; beat three eggs well and mix in; add salt to taste; make in balls the size of a biscuit, and fry slowly in butter or cooking fat till brown on both sides.

MUTTON STEW.—Three pounds of breast mutton, one teaspoonful of salt, six potatoes, four onions, two carrots, one pinch of black pepper. Stew the mutton in water just sufficient to cover it, until tender. Slice off the fat, and add the vegetables, pared and cut up into thin slices. It is more delicately flavored if the meat before stewing is cut into small pieces, and when the vegetables are added, all is put in layers in a clean stew pan, covered with the liquor, and then closely covered to keep in the steam while cooking. Stew one hour.

TOMATO SOUP.—Take neck piece or from the round—two or three pounds of beef; remove every particle of fat, and cut the meat into very small pieces; put into the kettle with two or three quarts of cold water, and simmer for one hour; as the scum rises remove, and keep the kettle covered; strain the meat from the broth, and add a quart of tomatoes which have been pressed through a handker, with a bunch of parsley, and boil twenty minutes; cut and scrape the kernels from three ears of sweet corn, and add to the soup, with half a teaspoonful of sweet cream, two small tablespoonfuls of flour, pepper and salt; boil fifteen minutes, and serve.

Strawberry Cultivation.
To cultivate the strawberry in garden for family use, Messrs. Ellwanger & Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., recommend planting in beds four feet wide, with an alley two feet wide between. Those beds will accommodate three rows of plants, which may stand fifteen inches apart each way and the outside row nine inches from the alley. These beds can be kept clean, and the fruit can be gathered from them without setting the feet upon them. We find from experience that no more convenient mode can be adopted than this. The ground should be well prepared by trenching or plowing at least eighteen to twenty inches deep, and be properly enriched, as for any garden crop. The season for planting depends upon circumstances. It may be done with safety from the time that plants begin to grow in the spring until they are in blossom; and again in the fall, from the time the young plants are sufficiently rooted until the freezing of the ground. It is well, however, to plant at a time when the plants will at once commence growing. If planted in warm, dry weather, as August or September, it is necessary to water the ground thoroughly before planting, and then to shade the plants until they have begun to root. The culture subsequent to planting consists in keeping the ground among the plants clear of weeds and frequently stirred with a hoe or fork; to keep the runners closely pinched until after the fruit is gathered, and to mulch the ground among the plants, before the fruit begins to ripen, with two inches deep of cut straw or short grass mowings from the lawn, or anything of that sort, to keep the fruit clean and the ground from drying. In exposed situations, or where the winters are severe, with little snow for protection, a slight covering of leaves or litter will be of great service. This can be raked off and the beds dressed at the opening of the growing season. A bed manured in this way will give two full crops, and should then be spaded down, a new one having been in the meantime prepared to take its place.

Layering Grapesvines.
There is nothing new to a majority of our readers in the following suggestions by a practical grape-grower. But there is always a rising generation to be educated, or a new class of men and women who are benefited by practical hints. The writer says in the *Country Gentleman*:
Being a practical grape-grower, I can give a few hints about layering grapevines which might be of interest to some of your readers. I select vines that have one or two good canes from six to eight feet long; tie them down horizontally to small stakes about six inches from the ground, until the lower shoots are about eight inches long; then I loosen up the ground in the direction where the canes are to be layered, leaving a little trench about four inches deep. The shoots which start from the under side are broken off altogether, the others are stripped of the lower leaves, and the whole is put in the trench and covered with an inch of soil, filling the trench up about a week later. To insure the rooting of the layer, I get a copper wire 1-32 of an inch thick; cut in pieces 1 1/2 inches long, and with small pliers take a twist around the cane at every joint on the side next to the parent vine, just tight enough to pinch the bark slightly. The sap can go one way, but cannot go back, and this helps the formation of roots. Varieties like Delaware do not root very readily without being wired. By this process I have raised as many as twenty good layers from one vine, besides two good canes for another year's layering. As a matter of course, all the bloom, or layer as well as on parent vine, must be pulled off.
Plant Barrenness Male.
The mole being an insect-eating animal, it is a great enemy to the farmer of many noxious pests, and therefore is in one respect at least his friend. But from its burrowing habits it not infrequently becomes a great nuisance in both field and garden. There appear to be various means of destroying it. They may be obtained in the pills of flour mixed with their holes and shut them, a paste of molasses and molasses runways, and drives them out. *Punch's Monthly* says it is soft,

close it up again. Open a hole through the earth over their roads, drop in the corn and cover again. Another correspondent says to plant in the garden the seeds of the mole-tree (*Euphorbia lathyris*), a hardy annual, sometimes called caper spurge. Farmers in many sections soak corn in a solution of sulphate of iron (coppers) before planting, not only to preserve it from the worms, but to insure it against the depredations of moles.

Pansies.
These lovely flowers are universal favorites, and no bouquet is quite complete without them. They are very easily cultivated, and bloom from early spring till the ground is frozen. There is something almost human in the expression of the flowers, as they so modestly raise their petals from their lowly bed to catch the sunbeams. Cultivation has done more to improve their size and beauty than almost any other plant. Their rich hues from the dark royal purple to the brightest blue, combined with the shades of rich orange to the most delicate cream color, make a bed of pansies one of the loveliest for a yard or garden. They thrive best in a mellow loam enriched by decayed leaves or wood. Gaid dirt scraped from the bottom of the woodshed is an excellent guano for the pansy bed. They need moisture and shade, and grow best where brilliant flowers languish.—*Country Gentleman*.

Admiral Ammen's Revolution.
This anecdote is told of Admiral Ammen, who represented the United States at the conference in Paris, respecting the proposed Nicaraguan inter-oceanic ship canal. Soon after the California cold fever broke out, the Admiral, then Captain Ammen, was ordered to take command of three or four hundred recruits, and convey them from New York to California by way of Central America. Beside these men, the vessel was crowded with women and children on their way to join husbands and fathers in the land of gold. Six days out from New York the sailors showed symptoms of insubordination, and finally mutinied outright, the ship's crew joining in the revolt. The captain lost control of his men, and the suspense that followed was agonizing. Suddenly, before the mutineers had a chance to agree on any concerted plan of action, the young naval officer appeared on deck in full uniform, and ordered his recruits to their places, counseling the crew in the meantime to return to their duties. The leader insolently ordered him "to step down from there," "there" being the quarter deck. He did step down; a growl of triumph went up from the insubordinates, and a shudder of horror ran through the passengers, who had hoped against hope, that the will of one man could control the threatening storm. Then Captain Ammen walked quickly forward, took a pistol of chalk from his pocket, and drawing a line across the deck, said, in a quiet way, that he would shoot the first man that crossed it. Then he drew out a pistol, and waited the result. A shout of derision went up, and the leader sprang forward with an oath, only to fall shot to the heart; he was followed by another and another, both of whom shared the same fate, the three bodies forming an ugly barricade. The quiet bravery of the man, his promptness and unerring aim, coupled with his vested authority, told on the mutineers, and soon the revolt was over, the leaders in irons, quiet restored, and the lives of hundreds of passengers were saved.

A Pretty Nihilist's Deed.
A St. Petersburg correspondent writes: Thus far the authorities have only been able to arrest three men and one young lady. The latter, Miss Agramonowkaja, a young girl of seventeen, of extraordinary beauty and splendidly educated. She was the one who defied the Cossacks to take the conspirators without taking her along. It was near the Plaza, when two workmen and one nobleman, Krotoff, passed near her, and she, with the agility of a young maiden, jumped to the pavement and kissed Mr. Krotoff, bidding him good cheer. The officer of the patrol having charge of the prisoners asked her whether she sympathized with the work done by the prisoners, and displaying a nicely mounted revolver, which she drew from her bosom, she said: "Aye, ay; I do!" Quick as lightning the officer told one of the guards to arrest her; but before she was even secured, she cocked, aimed and fired her pistol, killing outright the commander of the guard. He fell from his horse, his body bleeding fearfully, while Miss Agramonowkaja, with the crowd behind her, uttered the terrible cry that this was the Russian revolution in all its bearings and movements. "This blood will help us to freedom," she exclaimed in grand tones, "and now I am going to Siberia to bring back thousands of our fellow-beings who are suffering for the want of liberty." She left the bloody scene, poor soul, looking more like a maniac than a reformer, and with the blood of the commander of the guard on her hands; she was chained to the wagon that ended the miserable procession as it passed along the horrible street of Kison.

One who pretends to read the signs of the weather predicts a dry summer, but not so hot and dry as 1874. A fruitful season is also predicted.

Complexional Indications.
The complexion of persons whose digestion is out of order, who are bilious, or who lack vigor, always exhibits an unhealthy tint. It is by regulating the bodily organs and promoting digestion and assimilation, that the parchments, indicative of ill-health, is removed from the cheeks. To rectify the fault of a sallow complexion, use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an invigorant and alterative which removes those obstacles to renewed strength, physical comfort and personal attractiveness—an imperfect digestion and secretion, and a disordered condition of the bowels. Persistence in the use of this inestimable corrective and tonic will assuredly result in renewed physical regularity and vigor, will tend to increase bodily substance, and cause the glow and clear color of health to return to the sallow, wasted cheek.

Practical Science.
Under the above heading the *St. Croix Courier*, of St. Stephen, N. B., in referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Sage's Catarrh Remedy, recently made by Professor Chandler, of New York, and others, says: "Nothing was discovered which we think objectionable, and the published analysis should increase, rather than retard, their sale. To us it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack simply because he seeks to reap as much pecuniary reward as other classes of inventors." The English press is conservative, yet, after a careful examination of all the evidence, it not only indorses but recommends the Family Medicines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Published testimony establishes the fact that Seville's Blood and Liver Syrup is a storing covered which we think objectionable, and the published analysis should increase, rather than retard, their sale. To us it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack simply because he seeks to reap as much pecuniary reward as other classes of inventors." The English press is conservative, yet, after a careful examination of all the evidence, it not only indorses but recommends the Family Medicines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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is received with the greatest favor by all who have examined it, and in their hearts already a great success. Sent for it. Use it in Conventions, Sabbath-school meetings, and "Congresses," Camp, Prizes and Prayer meetings. (38 cts.)

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