Laboratory, 77 W. 3d St., New York City,



[TRADE MARK.] The Best Remedy Known to Man The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a stave to Wakmoutkin, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the Introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribs. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar a that of Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, of Washington Co., Iswa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New Fork Herald of Dec. Lith. 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mendion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a near volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Sevenand Nine Years Among the Camanches and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive Axas compelled to gather the roots gams, arks, herbs and herries of which Wakametkla's nedicine was under and sattle prepared to product the saxxx materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the multiplic list the remarks. fuction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakamerkia compelled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man Nothing has been added to the medicine and nothing has been taken away. It is without doubt the BERT PURIFIED Of the BLOOD and RENEWER of the SISTEM ever known to man.

This Syrup possesses varied properties It acts upon the Liver.
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It regulates the Bowels.
It purifies the Blood.
It quiets the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-

It carries off the old blood and makes

the blood, which generates Scruttar, reyspense, and all manner of skin discuses and internal humors.

There are mosphris employed latits manufacture, and it can be taken by the most deficate labe, or by the aged and feether, care only being repaired in



Edwin Eastman in Indian Costume. SEVEN AND NINE YEARS AMONG THE COMANCHES

SEVEN AND NINE YEARS ARONG THE COMANCERS AND AFACHES, A neat volume of 305 pages, being a simple statement of the horizone factor connected with the sad marsacre of a hipless family, and the captivity, bortures and ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Frice \$100.

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Mr. Rastman, being almost constantly at the West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole basiness 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 have been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's ladian Blood Syrap, in your own vicinity. Testimonials of Cures.

ENTIRELY CURED. Pririshungh, Pa., August 25, 1878. Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Lung Discuse and suffered from other complaints so much hat I could not describe my feelings to any I doctored all the time, but found no relief until I took a bottle of your Indian Blood

Syrup, which left me entirely tree of all pain. CAPT. SAM. A. CARGO. RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT. Holmsbung, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, 1 Feb. 24, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in saying that I have given your valuable Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it. SAM'L N. SOLLY.

JIVER 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 ithas no EDWARD GILBERT.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM

PLAINT. Mipolentingh, Snyder Co., Pa. Dear 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. Buffingtom I can now testify from my save the life of a dear one. You would superience as to the great value of it in such diseases.

HENRY ZECHMAN.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Orchard and Garden Notes. Carrots for the late crop may still be own, using plenty of seed, as the young plants are weak, and cannot break brough the soil unless sown thickly. Weed as early as the rows can be seen.

Cabbages. - The early crop should be kept growing by frequent hoeings. Plants of the late sorts in seed-beds should not be too crowded, and the cabbage worm kept off; picking will answer

BEETS.—Those who would enjoy beets in their perfection should keep up a succession of the Egyptian, to use while they are still young. Thinnings of these and of the late crop make an excellent substitute for spinach.

BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES .-See that the fruiting canes are properly tied up to stakes or trellis. The young canes should be pinched off at four feet for raspberries and six feet for blackberries. Cut away the old canes after fruiting is past.

Egg Plant.-Set out in very rich ground. The potato-bugs will find them the same day, and must be fought from the start; at first, hand-picking may answer, but when the plants get large, the only safety is in the application of Paris green.

Beans.—If not already done, put in the Limas; if a cold rain has injured the satisfied the race is run, otherwise both first lot, replant. These and other pole-beans need a little attention at first to make them take to the pole. Put in the bush sorts for succession; the "Refugee" s regarded as best late variety and the best for pickling.

Onions.—Those from seed will need weeding early. A top-dressing of wood ashes helps the growth wonderfully. A dressing of salt is thought to prevent a rust that sometimes appears. Keep those from sets clean. Where onions are marketed, they usually bring a better price when sent to market in bunches, half grown, then when ripe.

Squashes are subject to several enemies; at least three insects devour the leaves, a borer attacks the stems and a caterpiller eats the young fruit. Hand picking will do much, but if the spotted Galeruca appears, we shall try Paris green, as we know no other remedy. For the borer it is advised to slightly bury the first few joints of the vine.

ODDS AND ENDS,-Fill vacant spots with sweet herbs from seed-bed. the hoe. Cut off flower stalks as often as they appear upon the rhubarb. the rake. Take care of the hot-bed and other sashes. Use both hoe and rake. Use all the weeding implemements often. -American Agriculturist.

Grape-Growing. A'writer in the Practical Farmer says: see much written in the Farmer about growing grapes, but have seen no plan described and recommended like mine. As I never lose a crop of grapes from frost in the spring or from rot or mildew in summer, and have used this plan, after experimenting with many recommended methods of training, pruning, etc., for eight years, I can recom-New. It opens the pores of the skin, and mend it confidently. The vines can be mend it confidently. The vines can be grown as for other plans of training, sands of miles, and with great regularity as to the seasons of arrival and departure, It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poisson in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Kryspeias, and Il manner of skin diseases and internal humors.

There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, old, if the vines are strong so as to have two arms to fasten to the wire, in oppo- bird manages to subsist during its spring site directions, I put in a stake equally distant between each two vines. The stakes should be six feet long and put | May flower, the trillium, and a few other eighteen inches deep into the ground. I then fasten a wire—No. 16 will do—to each stake along the row, and give each vine a wrap or two around the wire: they need no tying. I then place plank, full length of the rows, on top of the stakes, driving one nail through the plank into each stake. The plank should of the ruby-throat. Then its agile form be twelve to fifteen inches wide, and six may be seen humming like a moth over the inches above the vine. I always let two shoots grow about six inches below the wire, for the next year's fruiting; all other shoots I pinch the ends off of, at about three leaves from last bunch of grapes, and take off all suckers that may appear after pinching, except the end one, which I do not pinch any more. I have no tying up of young shoots, as I let them grow in their own natural

way, and by the time the fruit is full grown, the vines loaded with fruit are under cover where due and heavy rains and hail cannot injure in the least, and the fruit-even the Concord-can be kept on the vines for weeks after being fully ripe. I have kept them sound on the vines until frost in autumn. This is not costly here where plank is worth only \$1 per hundred feet. Forty of the leading varieties of grapes have been grown here on this plan, and all proved

successful. Systematic Housekeeping. Have a day for each part of the heavy work. Monday, washing. Have a drying-room or balcony for drying in wet great brawny Mexicans, with fiery black weather. Always dry the tubs and boil-ers nicely before putting them away. If possible, have a wire line in the yard for drying clothes. Use borax instead of nothing less than a five-cent piece will do-soda if the water is hard. As much care he is sure to catch it in his hat, and from should be given to the rinsing as to the washing of clothes. Take great pains in folding down the clothes, as this facilitates the ironing. Tuesday, ironing and baking. Wednesday, clean pantries and cupboards, drawers and the cellar. Thursday, sweep up stairs; do this so well that each bedroom will smell fresh and new. Don't be afraid of sun-shine and air to assist in cleaning. Wear a dust cap and mittens whose wristlets extend over the dress-sleeve. With neatly-combed hair, tidy-dressed feet, and a working dress in repair, you need not be ashamed because Count Noaccount gets a glimpse of you at your work. Friday, sweep halls and stairs, and all of down stairs. Disarrange only one room at a time. Pin a cloth to your broom and brush away cobwebs. Sweep your rooms twice, and many carpets are mproved by taking a damp cloth, wringing it out frequently in a pail of water, and wiping the dust off the carpet. Sat-urday, clean kitchen, bake and prepare for Sunday. Let every Sunday afternoon be a rest and recreation. Do as little extra cooking as possible on the Sabbath. Gentility counts for a greater value than show. By doing this only you will have time to read the newspapers and magazines. Keep up with your music, or take up a course of study or reading. Medicine and hygiene are fit studies for a housekeeper. If you have a physician

Indian Horse Races.

A correspondent who dates his letter from the Southern Ute agency, Pine River Postoffice, La Plata county, says: Learning from Charlie and Tagler, chiefs of the Menache and Capote bands of Ute Indians, that they were going to run their horses against the Weimanuches of the same tribe, I accepted their invitation and rode out to their track one pleasant afternoon about three weeks ago and became a spectator of some of the fairest and most quietly conducted horseracing I ever witnessed. No grand stand, no judges' stand, no fence to keep intruders from the course, no police force to drive enthusiastic backers from the quarter-stretch, and yet everything was conducted with order and decorum. The track is a straight stretch of perhaps a mile in length. On opposite sides of the come-out the head men of the opposing bands seat themselves upon the ground in a circle, pass from hand to hand the pipe, from which each in suc-cession puffs a blue wreath of smoke.

And while this is going on a horse is rid-den from one side by a nearly naked In-dian boy and slowly guided down the track, and as he leaves the stand one of his backers rises from the group in council and brings forward close to the track such articles as he desires to wager on his horse—blankets, skins, furs, fancy clothing and ornaments, guns, saddles and silver dollars—throwing all together on the ground in plain view of the other Tomatoes in a private garden should always have a trellis or support of some kind, and should be tied to it before the plants fall over. If the plants once get out of shape it is difficult to manage them. The simplest frame of poles that will keep them from the ground will nated by the owners at the head of the will keep them from the ground will track, and without any one to give the go back, and when both are satisfied the first out is the winner. No claim of foul; no words of dispute; the man of the winning side walks across the track, gathers the stakes and returns unquestioned. Four times I saw the Weimanuche man walk to the side of the Menaches and Capotes and bear off their most valued prizes, while no word of com-plaint arose from the losers, and but few signs of exultation were exhibited by the winners. These contests have been renewed every week since, until the Menaches and Capotes have lost nearly all their valuables, and they are now looking for a horse with which to win back their goods and chattels.

The Rumming Bird.

One of the most remarkable feats performed by birds of passage is instanced by the tiny ruby-throated humming-bird of North America, This beautiful little creature finds its way annually from Mexi eo, and even South America, to the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, returning to its winter home in autumn. This long journey is not performed in flocks, but singly, over no less than twenty degrees of latitude, over immense forests tracts, wild prairies, high mountains and broad rivers. One wonders why this, of many species of humming-birds, should form one of very ew exceptions, and abandon the eternal summers of the South, to run the risks of two hazardous journeys, for a short sojourn in lands where it has barely time to rear its offspring before the cold of autumn compels a retrograde movement. We can supsafer passage than the skill of a single individual; nevertheless this tiny creature migration, especially in Canada, seems wonder, for scarcely a flower excepting the

out the long rigorous winter, in order for it flower on the window-sill, or among the blossoms of the current bushes, and round the opening flowers of the peach, while its sapphire throat flashes in the sunlight with every movement of its restless body. The ruby-throat invariably arrives just as the early spring plants burst into bloom, and whether unconscious of danger, or feigning death, or momentarily stupefied by fright it is the case that when captured it will be with closed eyes, and to all appearances dead, save for its throbbing heart, and then suddenly make an effort to escape.

Beggars that Ride.

In San Antonio, a queer-looking old town in Texas, the streets are narrow, winding, unpaved and lined with low, thickwalled stone houses, having earthen floors and flat roofs. On some of the roofs bright flowers and feathery grasses wave. Along the streets ride beggars mounted on shaggy little donkeys, and looking around for some body to give them alms. These fellows are eyes, which have a guilty look in them, there it will be slipped into some pocket in his ragged clothes. Then he will grin, touch his replaced hat, and ride staidly on. His home, which probably is in the out-

skirts of the town, is called a "jackal," and is built with upright posts, stray boards, bits of cloth, and all sorts of materials, and thatched with straw. It contains but little furniture, yet shelters heaps of sweet potatoes, garlie and red peppers.

A Swiss is buying land in Nebrasha for many of his countrymen.

Deal Gently with the Stomach.

If it proves refractory, mild discipline is the thing to set it right. Not all the nauscous draughts and boluses ever invented can do half as much to remedy its disorders as a tew wine glassfuls—say, three a day—of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish every dyspeptic and bilious symptom. Sick headache, ner-vousness, sallowness of the complexion, for upon the tongue, vertigo and those many in-describable and disagreeable sensations caused by indigestion, are to often perpecuated by injudicious dosing. An immediate abandon-ment of such random and ill-advised experi-ments should be the first step in the direction of a cure; the next step the use of this stand-ard tonic alterative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won unprecedented popularity.

For throat diseases and affections of the chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of value. For eoughs, irritation of the throat, caused by cold or unusual exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public, or singing, they produce beneficial results.

The Forgetfulness of People.

The Oxford professor who, to avoid the wind when taking snuff, turned around, but forgot to turn back, and walked six miles into the country, was no more forgetful than those who still use the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, for-getting that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, are a positive and reliable cathartic, readily correcting all irregulurities of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold

druggists. What tortures are inflicted by a disordered ver! Pains in the right side and under the right shoulder blade, hendache, nausen, indiges-tion, costiveness, unpleasant taste in the month nd low spirits are among its indicia. Besides, the sailron tinge it imparts to the skin is the reverse of becoming. But Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Pills speedily dispel the symptoms by remedying the disorder which produces them. Sold by all druggists.

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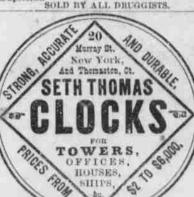
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