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Dr. Clark Joinson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Wakametkia, the medicine man of the Communities, is now prepared to lend his aid in the introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar a that of Mrs. Chis. Jones and son, of Washington Co., lowa, required of whose sufferings were thrillingly of in the New Fork Herald of Dec. 15th, 1878. Sets of which are so widely known, and any parallel, that but little mention of Mr. man's experiences will be given bere. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Linong the Communches 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, sarks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkia's nedicine was made, and Is still prepared to profide the sann materials for the successful introduction of the melleine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkia compelled him to make it. The Best Remedy Known to Man!



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

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PALPTRATION OF THE HEART. West Lebanon, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir: - Having been prostrate for months with what my physician termed Palpitation of the Heart, and a combination of other diseases, l obtained no relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me im-mediately. I am now in perfect health.

ELIZABETH LEWIS. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTIION. BYBERRY, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 879. Dear Sir:-Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used

for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. . THEOD. HAWK

LIVER COMPLAINT AND CHILLS.

BENSALEM P. O., Feb. 25, 1879. Dear Sir:—Having tried your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup and found it a valuable medicine for Liver Complaint and Chills, I would recommend those who are afflicted to give it a trial.

MRS. C. ARTMAN.

LIVER COMPLAINT. PENNYPACK MILLS, Feb. 22, 1879

nch inquiries as they may wash.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cultivation of Celery.

Celery plants, for best results, must be kept growing without interruption. They rarely recover fully if from any cause they receive a check, hence great care is necessary in transplanting from seed beds to plant beds. Avoid breaking or drying off the roots and when possible set out the plants in cloudy weather. Shelter them from drying wind and hot sun when first transplanted and water often. The soil should be rich and thoroughly pulverized. The land best suited to this plant is a deep, mellow, sandy loam, rather moist in character. Celery will thrive, however, on drained clay lands if heavily manured. Land manured the fall previous makes an excellent bed for celery. Fresh manure is injurious, as it induces a rank growth which injures the quality of the stalks, rendering them pithy and flabby in character, a sorry contrast to the crisp-

ness of well-grown stems.

If the land is in order where it is designed to finally grow the celery there is no objection to transplanting directly from the seed-bed to the field providing arrangements can be made for watering and shading the plants at first. As a rule farmers delay the final transplanting until July, when land previously occupied has been cleared off. If the weather is dry at this season, as it is liable to be, the plants will require repeated waterings until they are well established, for celery cannot withstand a drougat. Frequent hoeings and weed-ings are also necessary until the final

banking up The old practice of banking up celery plants as they grow is being gradually abandoned. Many cultivators attribute the rust on celery to the particles of earth which fall in among the stems during the process of hilling when there is dew or damp on the plants. Celery, therefore, in not a few instances, is allowed to grow and spread in all directions until such time as banking up is required for bleaching the stalks and protecting them from injury by frosts.

The leaves at this time are carefully straightened up, held firmly together and earthed up sufficiently to bleach them. During moist warm weather in September celery will bleach within a fortnight if properly earthed; later, when the days and nights are cooler,

three weeks or more are required.

Celery is stored for winter markets in pits, trenches, etc., made for the purpose. The plants are set in these as closely as they will stand. Provision is made to keep water from standing in them. them and the tops are covered to protect the celery from freezing. For family use a small supply of celery already bleached may be stored in the cellar, covered with light garden soil or sand. In bleaching celery be careful not to let it freeze, not to heat it by too close packing and heavy covering, and avoid standing water in the trench.

A method practiced by the Edinburgh market gardeners is reported to be as follows: They grow their celery plants in temporary or nursery beds until they are ten inches or one foot high before planting in temporary. ing in trenches. The trenches are dug out six feet wide and one foot deep; the bottom is loosened and well enriched and the plants are set in rows across the beds, fourteen inches asunder, and the plants nine inches apart in rows. By this means it is claimed that space is economized and the plants attain a fair average size and quality.-New York

Miss Corwin's Recipes.

Bread Crumbs for Frying. — Put stale bread in the mouth of the oven until it is perfectly dry; then roll it with the rolling-pin, and sift it; the finest crumbs will do for breading articles to be fried, and the larger ones for pud-

Stuffed Tomatoes. - Choose some ripe, sound tomatoes, cut a slice from the stem end of each one, scoop out the interior with a teaspoon, and mix them with an equal quantity of bread crumbs; season the mixture highly with pepper and salt, and add to it a little cold meat chopped, if any is on hand; fill the tomatoes with this forcemeat; dust some bread crumbs over them, and bake them about half an hour in a moderate oven.

QUICK BEEF TEA .- Chop one pound of lean beef fine, put it into a bowl and cover it with cold water; let it stand half an hour or longer to permit the cold water to draw the juices out of the meat, and then pour both beef and water into saucepan; set the saucepan over the ire and let the contents boil slowly for afteen minutes, or longer if there is time. Half an hour's boiling will serve to extra t all the nutritive qualities of the neat. Then strain off the liquid, season t slightly, and serve it with a little thin iry toast.

HOUSEHOLD SOUP .- Cut in small pieces one pound of lean meat, and put it over the fire in four quarts of cold water. Do not skim it. When the water boils add a tablespoonful of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of sait, quarter of a salt-spoonful of pepper, a cupful of well-washed rice; a cupful each of carrot and turnip, peeled and cut in small square pieces; one onion peeled and chopped, and half a cupful of celery chopped, or six tomatoes, peeled and sliced. Boil gently about two hours, or until the meat and vegetables are tender; then see if the soup is palatably seasoned, and serve it.

SPINACH SOUP .- Wash and trim one quart of green spinach; put it into a saucepan containing three quarts of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of salt, and boil it rapidly, uncovered, until it is tender, which will be in from three to seven minutes, according to the age of the spinach; then drain it in a colander, run plenty of cold water over it to set the color, chop it fine, and rub it through a sieve with a wooden spoon. While the spinach is boiling heat two quarts of milk. Next stir together over the fire until they bubble one ounce of butter and two ounces of flour; then gradually add the boiling milk, season with a level tablespoonful of salt, and quarter of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmeg. Stir the spinach into the soup, and serve it hot. If it is done before it is needed, set the saucepan containing it into another half full of hot water, so that it will keep hot without burning.

Desir [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.

Car agent can also turnish inquirers with many names and addresses of others who have experienced the good effects of the justly celebrated Indian Blood Syrup, and we would request all in need of a Blood Purifier or Liver Reguntor to call and get a pamphlet, and make uch inquiries as they may wish.

A case involving originally ten cents for railroad fare has just got into the Iowa Supreme Court. A passenger was unable to buy a ticket before entering the cars, and the conductor demanded ten cents extra. The passenger refused and was put off the 'train. The lower courts gave him \$1,000, but the corporation has appealed. The costs and lawyers' fees have already amounted to several thousand dollars. eral thousand dollars.

Self-Reliance.

There is no one element in a man's character that contributes more to his success in life, wisely says the United States Economist, than confidence or selfreliance in his own ability. A faint-hearted man is unstable, and will never excel. Faith in the endeavor to will and to execute is as important in a suc-cessful business career as is the keystone to the arch. A man possessed of a bold, daring and resolute will may be determined in performing what he conceives to be right. To men with this never-dying faith there is no such word as deeat, and when obstacles present themselves in their path, it only results in their putting forth a greater effort to ac-

complish their purpose.

Toil, trial, disaster, gloom and danger may environ and threaten to overthrow the most cherished plans, yet over and above all hindrances a heroic soul will triumph and win fame and honor. The discouragement that would retard the irresolute only discover the weak places to the brave, and, strengthening these, they renew the conflict with increased vigor. Timidity creates cowards and never wins success. It is a strong and abiding faith in one's own ability to per-form that overcomes difficulties that others thought could could not be surmounted.

In all the pursuits we find that those who achieve honor and distinction are strong and self-reliant in their own powers, exercise faith in their own ability, and carry out plans conceived in their own brain. Morse had faith in telegraphic wires, and Field in submarine cables, and to-day, in consequence there-of, the lightning is harnessed to convey the news of the world in every part of the inhabitable globe within the compass of a few hours. Not many years ago Edison occupied an humble position as a telegraph operator; to-day his name and fame are world-wide as associated with some of the grandest discoveries of ancient or modern times. Astor, Stewart and Vanderbilt furnish examples in the large fortunes they created as to what well-directed energy and determination can accomplish in business pursuits, while the eventful life the late Judge Packer is another striking illustration of the high position that can be attained preliance and perseverance in the individual man, backed by a liberal endowment of common sense. In the ever widening paths of commerce and the ever-increasing monetary circles there are open up before the young men of the nation rare opportunities to win wealth and fortune. In agricultural, mining, industrial and mercantile pursuits like avenues to attain distinction are presented. But fortunes will not come by chance nor distinction by hazard; both must be won by strong heroic endeavor. Back-bone is vital in the achievement of lofty aims, and nerve and grit are essential requisites in the battle of life. A man, to triumph, must have faith in his enterprise and reliance in his ability. .

The Flaw in the Boiler.

The late Mr. W—, one of the leading business men of Cincinnati, was strongly opposed to the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage; and in his gentle, quaint way preached many an effective temperance sermon.

He received one day a visit from Judge C—, of St. Louis, who then held the first place among the learned jurists of the West, and who was besides a brilliant man of the world, kindhearted, brave and loyal to his friendships

Mr. W- showed him over his manufactory, and his admiration was especially excited by the intricate ma-chinery, much of which was of brass, finely polished-a work of art as of use That evening the friends dined together at Mr. W—'s hotel. Judge C drank to excess. Observing his friend's grave, keen eyes upon him, he said,

gayly: "You do not take brandy, W---?"

" No.1 "Nor wine?"

"I do," frankly. "Too much, proba-bly. But I began thirty years ago. I drank as a boy at my father's table. drank as a young man, and I drink as an old one. It is a trifling fault, if you choose to call it a fault, and will hurt nobody but myself. If it has not harmed me in thirty years, I have no cause for

Mr. W- bowed gravely, but made no reply. When dinner was over, he said: "We had an accident in our mills an hour

after you left. Will you walk up with They reached the mills in a minutes. One side of the wall had fallen in. The exquisite, costly machinery was a hopeless wreck. Two or three workmen had been crushed in the

ruin, and laborers were digging to find "Horrible!" cried C-. "The ma-

chinery was so fine and massive, I thought it would last an age."
"Yes," said W—, slowly, "but there was a flaw in it. A very slight flaw, which the workmen thought of no importance. I have used it many years in safety. But the flaw was there, and has done its work at last.'

Judge C--'s face lost its color. He was silent a moment, and then turning, eaught Mr. W-'s hand,

"I understand you, old friend," he said. "I will remember." How long he remembered, we do not know. A habit of thirty years is not easily broken.—Youth's Companion.

According to the official statistics, the number of emigrants from Germany in 1878 was 24,217, 2,253 more than the previous year. Of these 20,373 sailed to the United States, 1,048 to Brazil, 1,718 to Australia and the remainder to the small South American States.

The Stomach Cannot be Freighted With greater trash than a violent drastic purgative. True, such a medicine relieves constipation for the time, but at the expense of great injury to the intestinal canal, which it both inflames and weakens, thus unfitting it for the performance of its proper functions. Widely different is the action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic aperient which produces effects prompt, indeed, but never violent and convulsing. The purity of its botanic ingredients, its unobjectionable flavor, its genial influence upon the mind, and the thoroughness of its remedial action in case of constipation, liver compiaint and dyspepsia, combine to render it a most desirable family specific. It increases both physical vigor and substance, tranquilizes and invigorates the nervous sys-tem, and gives an unwonted relish for the tood. A wineglass three times daily is about the average dose.

A thoroughly good Cabinet or Parlor Organ is worth two poor ones. Mason & Hamlin make the best. The prices are a little higher than those of poorer organs, but it is much cheaper in the end to obtain the best.

Lost Seven Pounds in Three Weeks, Allan's Anti-Fat is a genuine medicine a will reduce corpulency from two to five poun per woek. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, acting entirely on the food in the stounch preventing the formation of lat. It

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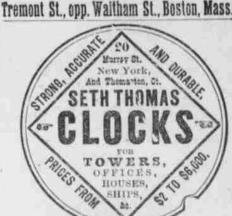
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