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



The Best Remedy Known to Man! The Best Remedy Known to Man I pr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an exaped captive, long ashive to Wakametaka, the medicine man of the Commerces, 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. Class Jones and son, of Washington Co., Lowa, an account of whose sufferings were that little marrated in the New Fork Herald of Dec. 1975, 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. Thuy are, however, published in a next volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Soven 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 gether the roots, gume, barks, heries and terries of which Wakametal's medicine was made and lastill prepared to pro-

medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the sixe materials for the successful intro-cation of the medicine to the world; and assure the public that the remarkly is the same now a warn Wakamatkla 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 Brest Purifier of the Brood and Renewer of This Syrup possesses varied properties.

Et acts upon the Liver.
It acts upon the Kidneys.
It regulates the Bowels.
It purifies the Blood.
It quicts the Nervous System.
It promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invig-

It carries off the old blood and makes New.
It opens the pores of the skin, and induces Healthy Perspiration.

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It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all manner of rkin diseases and internal humors.

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

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Holmsburg, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1879. Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in saying that I have given your valuable fadian Blood Syrap a fair trial in my family and received great benefit from it.

Saw't. N. Sollt. CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS.

EDINGTON, Feb. 1, 1879, Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for ... x months; had two doctors attending mewhen 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.
Lizzie Wink.

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MIDDLIBURGH, 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. Buffington. I can now testify from my experience as to the great value of it in such

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.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

PENNYPACK MILLS, Feb. 22, 1879. Dear Sir-I have used your Indian Blood Syrvp and found it to do all you claim for it. It is a sure cure for Liver Complaint JOSEPH HAINES.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

Various Drinks-Mixed Dist for Resith-Injurious Effects of Concentrated

Following is the second part of Miss Juliet Corson's lecture on the "Relations of Food to Health" delivered before the Farmers' Club, New York:

Water has already been mentioned as a physical element, and its importance may be estimated when we remember

that it constitutes at least two-thirds of the substance of the body, and enters into the blood to the extent of ninc-tenths of its volume. The quantity of water used every day cannot be estima-ted by what is drank, because all fresh foods contain it to some extent, and dried foods are cooked with the addition of it. Soup and stews, which are exceedingly wholesome, contain about three-fourths their volume of water. Water for drink-ing or cooking should be clear and colorless; it should present no odor, and have a pleasant, refreshing taste; cool, fresh water is more wholesome than that which has stood in the sun, or in a close, Warm room.

Hard water used for cooking purposes coats the surface of meat or vegetables boiled in it with lime to such an extent as sometimes to render them hard to digest; this action results from the presence of lime salts, and may be counteracted by soaking the dried vegetables over night, draining and cooking them in fresh water; very soft water, either rain or spring water, does not answer as a substitute for hard water.

Medium soft water is the best for general cooking purposes, although vegeta-bles boiled in it without sait are often soft and tasteless. Boiling water well salted should always be used for boiling vegetables. Medium soft water makes the best tea and coffee. Both tea and coffee are luxuries, but custom makes them seem necessary at nearly all our meals; their habitual use should, however, be decided by their effect upon the

system of persons using them. Tea generally causes a feeling of wake of a child. fulness, cheerfulness and clearness of mind, sometimes accompanied by nervousness; it also retards destructive assimilation or the change of the nutri-ment contained in food into healthy and well-nourished blood. For this reason it should not be used in the morning, when the physical forces are at their lowest ebb and the body needs all the nourishment it can derive from food. It is during sleep that the vital forces gather their strength from the nutritious elements of the food consumed during the previous day. For the same reason tea is very bad for children, whose growing bodies need all the nourishment which good food can supply. If tea is properly made it may be used by robust adults at the midday and evening meals without injury to the general health. Tea can best be made by putting the required quantity, half an ounce or three heaping teaspoonfuls, into an earthen teapot, which has been well scalded out with boiling water, pouring in about a fourth of the quart of water intended for use, letting it stand about five min-utes without boiling, then adding the rest of the boiling water and using the infusion at once. Coffee is the best when bought in the bean and freshly roasted or warmed just before grinding and using. A very good breakfast coffee can be made by using about two ounces or four heaping tablespoon-fuls of finely ground coffee to each quart of boiling water. After the coffee is made it should not boil, but should stand where it will keep hot without

Boiling about ten minutes until settled. The effect of boiling upon tea or coffee sthe extraction of tannic acid and the dissipation of the delicate essential oil which gives the aroma so much prized in these beverages. The action of tannic acid upon the milk used with tea or coffee is to harden its albumen into an indigestible substance. It also augments the bitter taste of both tea and

The actual quantity and variety of food required to maintain health varies with different occupations and physical peculiarities, but plenty of plain, nucritious fare is called for early in the day n order to replace in the blood those nuritious elements which have been with-

drawn from it during the night.

A midday dinner is the best for hard workers, because their store of strength is decreased by every movement, and must be replenished frequently if they are to be kept in good physical condi-

A hearty dinner can be made from half pint of soup or stew, or three ounces of ii.h; quarter of a pound each of meat and bread; and half a pound of vege-tables. A plain pudding or a litle fruit and cheese are excellent to end a noon

The supper may be a lighter repast of b ead and butter, a little meat or cheese or a relish, and some starchy food, such

as plain cake or crackers.

When an evening dinner is taken it should be light if the digestion is at all mpaired.

In selecting a dietary we must remember that the greatest amount of nourishment is derived from combinations of different a 'imentary substances. For in-stance, a pound of meat and a quart of vegetables, if cooked separately, would make only a meager meal; but combined with water and seasonings, in the form of a thick soup or stew, would make an

abundant and wholesome dish. In estimating the value of different articles of food we must disregard their actual cost and consider them with direct reference to the degree of nourishment which they are capable of yielding

under proper culinary treatment.

For instance, a pound of round steak, which costs about twelve cents in market, when cooked by itself does not furnish half as much nutriment as a pound of lentils, the cost of which is about six

Water, which is generally considered as representing no money value, added to the pound of steak, together with a lew cents' worth of vegetables, greatly increases the nutritive value of the dish. This is the reason why combination dishes are more healthy as well as more

conomical than joints. Some importance is attached to the

upon this subject is that between meat-

When the diet of the latter includes milk, eggs and cheese, as it generally does, it answers the requirements of aware that there is heat in the mait. Fe-health pretty well in temperate and lix was imported from Vienna, and probwarm climates, but great care must be taken to select those vegetables which afford all the elements necessary for the complete nourishment of the bady. The complete nourishment of the body. The choice rests mainly with the cereals and

the legumes, otherwise the quantity of vegetable matter required in order to produce the necessary amount of nutri-

fish and vegetables. Anabsolute change of diet should be made only under strong pressure and with the greatest care, in order that the digestive organs may gradually become

The fact is generally conceded that the eaters of a mixed diet are the strongest and healthiest; but the immense variety of food products affords an unlimited choice, so that no man is ever compelled to accept as his "meat" that which may prove his "poison."

I cannot close without reverting to the live leave to the

injurious effect of concentrated foods. In this connection I would advise a very cautious use not only of those I have already mentioned, such as eggs and gluten, but also of all canned meats and fish and concentrated broths or meat extracts. All these articles should be used, in connection with plenty of vegetables and water, or bread. Wheaten crackers will not take the bread because they present no waste matter; Graham crackers are much more wholesome because they con tain plenty of waste. But an abundant supply of fresh vegetables is the accom-paniment for all concentrated foods. In regard to the effect of cooking upon

food a very few words must suffice. give even an outline of the subject would require more time than has been set apart for this lecture. The best food is of small use unless it is properly cooked. On the other hand appetizing and wholesome dishes can be produced from simple and inexpensive materials. Headwork yet the whoie art can so far be simplified as to place it within the understanding

An Arkansas Man's Omen. A strange story comes from St. Francis county. In the St. Francis river bottoms there lives a man named George H. Toban. With him live a wife and a thirteen-year-old son. The family has resided in a quiet way, so far as any one knows, until recently. One morning, just after the yellow fever excitement began to spread over the country, Mr.
Toban, upon opening his door, found a
card lying on the doorstep. On the card
were written the words, "yellow fever."
Very little attention was paid to the matter, but when, again and again, similar cards were found, Mr. Toban became concerned, and, not being as clear of superstition as might be, regarded the cards as ominous and as a warning of an approach of the terrible disease. Every night he would read gloomy reports from Memphis and every morning found the card, "yellow fever." Finally he determined to watch and satisfy himself, and on the doorstep remained all night. No one appeared; but when the darkness was dispelled by the streaks of daylight he saw a card lying on the step beside him. Catching it up and examining it, he saw the words "yellow fever" written in exactly the same hand that had marked the cards before. Then there was indeed anxiety in the family. The fever reports grew gloomier, and the family settled into the belief that Providence, by a handwriting on cards, had advised flight. The husband did not know what to do, the wife was frightened into a terror that trembled at every sound as though yellow fever walked with noisy footsteps, and the son was almost dumb and sometimes deaf with fright. It was at last decided that vacation of the place would be necessary But a change came, and the mystery, like mist, cleared up. On the night be fore the proposed departure the husband, unable to sleep, sat on the bedside, almost terrified and weak with dread. Suddenly the door of the room opened and his son, in "night attire," stood in the room. The father, influenced by a sudden feeling, did not speak. The boy advanced to the mantelpiece, took down a pencil, went to "the little table," took out a card, leaned over, wrote something on it, and then, advancing to the door, slipped it under. The father watched breathlessly, and when the boy started to leave the room the man caught him. The boy struggled, gasped and awoke. He did not know, nor could he understand, why he stood there grasped by his father. The wife sprang out of bed. A few words explained all, and when the door was opened there was the card bearing the words "yellow fever." The young man in his early youth had exhibited signs of somnambulism, and reading every day the yellow fever reports to the family no doubt influenced his action.—*Little Rock* (Ark.)

Quality of the Brain.

Gazette.

The American Naturalist has an ac count of a cheerful set of scientists in France, calling themselves the Societe d'Autopsie. Believing that the study of the brain of a man whom we have known, not only through his works, but in his character and faculties, will contribute to the advancement of knowledge, the members of the society bind themselves to surrender their brains to the inspection of their fellows immedi-ately upon death. The first to die was Jules Asseza, thus losing his chance at any other member. The second was a M. Asseline, whose brain contradicts in many ways important conclusions at which students of the brain thought they had arrived. The intelligence of M. As-seline was of an exquisite finesse that was pushed even to subtlety, and yet the convolutions of his brain were thick and large. Broca, the great authority on brains, was surprised to find it of a coarse texture.

There is a dog in Philadelphia, a Danish hound, that drinks beer. He is kept chained during the day, but is allowed to class of food called by their advocates
"perfect food," such as milk, eggs and
gluten; the use of these foods is injurious in proportion to the degree of constipation which they produce.

Not the least interesting discussion
upon this subject is that between meateaters and vegetarians.

When the diet of the latter includes

chained during the day, but is allowed to
roam at night in a brewery yard in order
to make acquaintance with intruders. He
spends his freedom in sniffing around the
kegs and vats, seeking beer. In the morning before being chained during the day, but is allowed to
roam at night in a brewery yard in order
to make acquaintance with intruders. He
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kegs and vats, seeking beer. In the morning before being chained up he is given
some beer, which he laps up with relish
and says "Ah!" The men say he
that is allowed to
to make acquaintance with intruders. He
spends his freedom in sniffing around the
kegs and vats, seeking beer. In the morning before being chained up he is given
some beer, which he laps up with relish
and says "Ah!" The men say he
that is allowed to make acquaintance with intruders. that is, in summer. In cold weather he will take a great deal more, seeming to be aware that there is heat in the malt. Fe-

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

The kidneys and b adder, sometimes become torpid and weak from unascertainable causes. When this occurs, their discharging function ment would be so excessive as to greatly overtax the digestive organs. At least ten pounds of purely vegetable food are needed to furnish the quantity of nutriment which the eater of a mixed diet derives from three pounds of meat, bread, fish and vegetables.

When this occurs, their discharging function is of necessity very imperiently performed, and certain devis, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay, does not escape as it should, but remains to corrupt the blood and develop poisonous humors and dangerous as well as painful diseases. It is one of the beneficent effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to gently stimulate the uri nary organs, and prevent them from lasping into a state of inactivity, always provocative to their inflammatory degeneration and de-cay. How much better, then, is it to adopt this mild diuretic as a means of inciting them digestive organs may gradually occurs accustomed to the opposite physical action which attends the digestion and assimilation of unusual kinds of food:

Separally conceded that matter through the bowels and kidneys, and matter through the bowels and kidneys, and matter through the stomach and liver. to regulate and arouse the stomach and liver, are among the chief uses of this valuable

"Laugh and Grow Fat."
This ancient let of advice is well enough for "spare" people, but how about those that are already too fat? What is to become of them? Sit still, and I'll tell you. After many experiments, extending through months of patient investigation and toil, the celebrated analytical chemist, J. C. Allan, has perfected and given to the world Allan's Anti Fat. Thus far, in several hundred cases, this great remedy has never failed to reduce a corpulent person from three to six pounds per week. It is perfectly harmless and positively efficient. Sold by druggists.

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