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Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Valametkla, 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., lows, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly marrated in the New Fork Herald 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 Communices 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, guins, barkes, herbs and berries of which Wakametkla's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same made, and is still prepared to provide the same made, and is the same now as when Wakametkla compelled him to make it.



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LIVER 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 it has no count. EDWARD GILBERT.

LIVER COMPAINT 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 giveit a rink MRS. C. ARTMAN

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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 WINE.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COM-PLAINT.

MIDDLEBURGH, 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 medicinal aid without THE BATTLE OF FAYAL.

The Most Wonderful Naval Battle on Record.

A writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer tended our arms on land, the bankrupt condition of the government, and the capture and burning of the city of Washington, on the twenty-fourth of August, 1814, had thrown a general gloom and despondency over the country. It was under these circumstances that the news of the battle of the United States privatearmed brig General Armstrong (named after the then secretary of war) and her extraordinary victory, sent a thrill of oy and enthusiasm through the hearts

of the American people. On the ninth of September, 1814, the General Armstrong, of only 246 tons, carrying but seven guns and ninety including officers, sailed from Sandy Hook, New York, on a cruise. She was commanded by the late Commodore Sam C. Reid, then only thirty years of age, who had been a midshipman under Commodore Truxton. On the twenty-sixth of September the Armstrong put into Fayal, one of the Azore islands, for water. About sundown a large British squadron, consisting of the ship of the line Plantagenet, of seventyfour guns; the frigate Rota, of forty-four guns; and the brig Carnation, of eighteen guns, commanded by Commodore Lloyd, were discovered entering the harbor. The total force of the squadren was 136 guns and about two thousand

This squadron was a part of the expedition then assembling at the island of Jamaica for the capture of New Orleans, under the command of Sir Admiral Cochrane, who had already succeeded in burning Washington, and was awaiting the arrival of Lloyd, both expeditions having been planned at the same time by the British Cabinet. Lloyd, considering that the Armstrong would make a useful auxillary to the expedition, re-solved upon her capture. The brig Car-nation came to anchor, and from the exchange of signals and the throwing out of four large boats or launches, into which men and arms were being passed. it became evident that an attack was contemplated. It being about full moon, and the night perfectly calm and clear, every movement could be distinctly seen. Although Captain Reid had been assured of the satety of his vessel by the authorities, he being in a neutral port belonging to the dominions of Portugal, he never-

theless prepared for action. About 8 P. M, the boats, containing about forty meneach, were seen rapidly

approaching the Armstrong.

As they neared his vessel, Captain
Reid hailed them repeatedly, and warned them to keep off, to which they paid no attention, but pulled alongside, when the British officers cried out, "Fire and board my lads!" and as the men rose from their seats, Captain Reid ordered his marines also to fire, which was almost simultaneous on the part of both. One man on board the Armstrong was instantly killed, and the First Lieutenant, Fred. A. Worth, a brother of the late General Worth, of the United States Army, was wounded. The men in the boats met with great slaughter, a large number being killed and wounded, when they hastily retreated. The Armstrong now slipped her cables and pulled in under the jaws of the bastile for protection, the Portuguese Governor having sent a remonstrance to Lloyd protesting against monstrance to Lloyd protesting against any further attack. Lloyd answered that he w s determined to capture the American vessel at all hazards, and would destroy the town it any protection was offered.

You may put a mean soul, like a poor picture, in a costly frame, and he is none the better for it; and you may put a great soul, like a good picture, into a common frame, and he is none the worse was offered.

Consternation spread through the town; the windows of the houses nearest the scene were filled with women, while the walls and shores were lined with the inhabitants anticipating a renewal of the attack. At midnight fourteen large launches, containing from forty to fifty men each, commanded by the best officers of the squadron, were seen approaching in rotation. When they got within gunshot, a tremendous and effectual fire was opened by the Armstrong, which threw the boats into confusion. They now returned a spirited fire, but the Americans kept up so continual a discharge it was almost impossible for the boats to make any progress. They finally succeeded, after immense loss, to get alongside, and attempted to board at every quarter, cheered by the officers with a shout of "No quarter," which could be distinctly board on them as well as their shrighs. heard on shore, as well as their shrieks and cries. The termination was near about a total massacre. Three of the boats were sunk, and but one poor solitary officer escaped death in a boat that contained fifty souls, and he was wounded. The Americans fought with a desperation and firmness never equaled. some of the boats were left without a single man to row them, others with three or four. The most that any returned with was about ten. Several boats floated on shore full of dead bodies. But three British officers escaped, two or whom were wounded.

At daylight on the next morning, the twenty-seventh of September, the brig Carnation, of eighteen guns, approached the General Armstrong within gun-shot and opened a heavy fire, discharging several broadsides. The crew of the General Armstrong still grimly stood by their little craft, returning broad-side for broadside with wonderful effect. The maintopmast of the Carnation soon fell by the board, and she became so much cut up in her hull and rigging, and with the loss of men, that she was compelled to haul off to repair. It was a sublime spectacle, that little American brig, with but a handful of men, fighting a hopeless battle against such tremendous odds, with nothing to gain but the vindication of her country's honor, with her colors still flying in reckless defiance

Captain Reid, finding further resistance fruitless, scuttled his vessel to pre-CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS.

EDINGTON, Feb. 1, 1879

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with Chills; had them every other day for six months; had two doctors attending mewhen your agent persuaded.

The number of British killed and woonsded was considered and set her on fire.

wounded was nearly three hundred; while, to the surprise of mankind, our loss was but two killed and seven wounded. The enemy were employed for three days in burying their dead.

Commodore Lloyd then made a demand on the Portugese governor to deliver up the crew of the Armstrong as

his prisoners, and threatened in case of

felt his loss already too great to execute

his threat. The squadron was delayed ten days at Fayal repairing, which delay proved fatal to Sir Admiral Cochrane's expedition to New Orleans, as it did not argives a vivid account of the battle of tion to New Orleans, as it did not arrive until four days after General Jackromantic naval action that ever took place on the ocean." It was toward the close of the last war with England, in 1814, that the reverses which had atson and his troops. New Orleans, preweek sooner, it would have fallen an easy prey to the enemy."

Modes for the Dead.

A New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes: Every city has its customs, every undertaker his style. Some lay the dead out in the old regulation shroud; but here a fashion decrees a different stuff and different shape to suit the age and condition of the corpse; if past middle life the grave dress is of the finest white cashmere and reamy satin; sleeves to the wrist and bodice buttoned at the throat; if a young married woman, white satin with elbow sleeves and square neck, filled in with rare lace; for an unmarried woman, ivory silk, elbow sleeves and heart-shaped corsage, with tulle instead of laces; a school-girl is clad in French muslin and valenciennes, a heart-shaped bodice, short sleeves and white lace mitts; and a child is dressed in a lace slip-over colored silk. All means are employed to make the corpse look life-like and rob the occasion of gloom. Yesterday we attended the funeral of

an old friend on Madison avenue. As we went up the steps before we touched the swathed bell the door swung open and the butler, wearing a mourning livery, said, without lifting his eyes. "Drawing-room, second floor." The hall table was covered with gayly-hued flowers; the gas-light, springing from the newel-post, wound with clematis; in a niche, half vp, is a statue—at the feet was a basket of autuma roses. A second servant, in deep mourning, waved us into the drawing-room, where, in a velvet-covered casket, the placid face of the dear old lady was visible. There was a wilderness of flowers about her; smilax and Madeira vines clambered over the chandeliers and mantel lights; the mantels were strewn with bloom-not white flowers, but sumptuous tinted blossoms. An anchor hung between the pillars of the rooms. A cross leaned against a velvet bracket, and a heart with the word "Love" was suspended near another. A white dove, with an olive branch in her beak, spread her snowy pinions over the head of the corpse, and a floral scythe, with a bunch of ripened grain, lay at the feet. The curtains were slightly parted, and a ray of bright sunlight crept in at the way opened for it. There was a flood of light from gas and wax candles, and nothing depressing in any of the arrangements. Altogether it was the most "agreeable" funeral I ever attended. I use the word without levity, but in all earnest; for, to my way of thinking, there is no duty we are called on to perform for our friends so disagreeable as that of burying them.

Words of Wisdom.

A man-so to speak-who is not able to bow to his own conscience every morning, is hardly in a condition to re-spectfully salute the world at any other time of the day.

The world is a looking-glass, and kind companion.

for it.

The world is governed by three things-wisdom, authority and appearances. Wisdom is for thoughtful people, authority for rough people, and appearances for the great mass of superficial people who can look only at the outside.

Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience. The man who has a feeling within him that he has done his duty upon every occasion is happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great or the still more fickle favors of the multitude.

Flatterers are the worst kind of traitors, for they will strengthen your im-

Imaginary evils soon become real ones by indulging our reflections on them; as he, who in a melancholy fancy sees something like a face on the wall or wainscot, can, by two or three touches with a laed pencil, make it look visible, and agreeing with what he fancied.

A hungry printer is not apt to criticise the typographical appearance of a bill of fare.—New York News. Especially if he is satisfied with the quality of the inside matter.—Stamford Advocate. But helfrequently forms an opinion of the pi; an assertion which needs no proof, -Gennert, And he gobbles all the fat he can get.—
N. Y. Mouthly Union. And sticks to
it regardless of the rule to take as you find.—Naugatuck (Conn.) Enterprise.

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