

DR. CLARK'S INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

German Women as Farm Laborers.

In German and Austria, writes a correspondent, women seem to do most of the farm work, and often the heaviest part of it. They pitch the hay upon the wagon, while the man, if there be one in the party—receives and stores it. I have seen many of them plowing, and others with scythe or sickle, holding their lines with men. To sweep the streets of great cities, to trundle overburdened wheelbarrows or handcarts through streets crowded with swiftpassing droshkies, to split, saw or pile firewood, to serve as unskilled laborers in glass and iron works, foundries and machine shops, to carry stones, bricks, sand and mortar to mansions and bricklayers working on the upper stories of the highest buildings, will not seem to the average American woman strictly feminine occupations. Yes, so long as the flower of masculine youth and the vigor of European manhood are to be dedicated, as they now are, to barracks and camps, such must continue to be the occupations of the mothers of many future American citizens. In Germany the plow has generally supplanted the spade and the scythe the sickle, but not until I reached Central Austria did I see a cradle; and even there its use appeared exceptional.

Fashion Notes.

The newest jet fringes are made of strings of graduated jet beads that are hollow, yet are beautifully cut in facets. Elegant petticoats to be worn beneath dressy short costumes are of garnet or black satin, trimmed with two plaited flounces edged with white lace, either Breton or Russian. The novelty consists in the back being drawn into puffs that are stuffed with hair, and when worn, these form a small bustle that holds out the skirts as much as is considered stylish.

Red cashmere undershirts of bright scarlet, of cardinal red, garnet and wine colors, are heavy enough for warmth. They are trimmed with plaited flounces around the bottom and up the back to the belt, and are also provided with a regular bustle of curved whalebone set in cases at the top.

New point d'esprit laces for cravat bows omit the points or dots altogether, and are merely the plain Breton net button-holed in saw-tooth notches, and laid in fine plaits. Older patterns have the dots in rows crossing the lace from the selvage to the worked edge.

New sashes for evening dresses are imported in very gay brocaded flowers on white or tinted grounds. They are eight or ten inches wide; importers bring with these narrower ribbons of trimming with, in the same design, for making bows on other parts of the dress.

It is predicted that plain velvet cloaks will be fashionable during the winter.

Undressed kid gloves with three or four buttons are the style for ordinary wear.

Satin de Lyon, a soft twilled lustrous fabric, enjoys great favor as a handsome dress material.

New chair ties are of white Java canvas, in shape and size like a towel, fringed at the ends, with embroidery in the center.

Flating of crepe lisse are as fashionable as ever, and are even preferred to lace ruffles, as being more becoming to the complexion.

Gathered flounces or fans of lace arranged in the shape of the train which they are to trim, are imported, ready to sew on, in black and in white lace.

Stylish sacques for the house are made of light cloth, pale blue, pink, cream or white, and trimmed with a wide band of galloons in Persian colors.

Embroidery is used to cover lambrquin papiers, apron draperies, sashes, and the vest that is inserted below the square neck of evening dresses.

Beaded passementeries and fringes in cashmere colors are much used in millinery, and embroidered arabesques of these gay beads cover the crowns of satin bonnets.

Crape veils for deep mourning are edged with a border of lusterless silk mode, half a yard deep at the bottom and a band of the same, three inches wide, on the sides.

The hair is worn low over the brows, either in plain or waved bandeaux or in a fringe; at the back it is coiled or plaited, so as scarcely to show above the top of the head, and leaves the nape of the neck quite free. This is the morning coiffure. For the evening it is not quite so simple; the front hair is crimped or strongly waved or cut short and frizzled over the forehead. The back is arranged in short coils called *coques*, turned round the fingers like a coil, and fastened on tightly; but over the temples it is invariably brushed straight off. A tortoise shell comb, not too high, is a nice finish; and large pins, with tortoise shell heading, are also much used. When a flower is worn it is placed just behind the left ear, nearly drooping on the neck. Filagree butterflies and jeweled insects are favorite ornaments. Young girls wear their hair in waves all over the head, with a knot of loosely-coiled hair at the back. Rows of large opal beads are a favorite ornament.

Faniers are altered in form. Instead of being short and full on the hips they are cut in further back, and are narrow and long, and they disappear low down on the skirt under the looped-back breadth.

The newest fancy for trains is to "gauge" them just below the basque in great plaits, arranged in the way old-fashioned gauging was done, which differs from shirring by being made of alternata long and short stitches that hold the fabric in close deep plaits.

Millers to Have an Exposition.

George Bain, president of the American Millers' National Association, has issued an address to millers, millwrights, dealers in mill machinery, flour dealers and bakers of the United States, setting forth that the grand exposition of mill machinery, mill products, grain, etc., will be held in connection with the annual convention of the Millers' Association, next June, and asking them to co-operate in making the event a noteworthy one. Besides the exhibition of domestic flour and its various products in the way of bread, crackers, etc., samples of celebrated flour made in Europe will be imported, so that comparisons may be made between the wheat products of the two hemispheres. Dealers in grain, as well as millers, are invited to exhibit samples of grain raised in their parts of the country, and railway companies offering lands to emigrants, and States seeking to promote emigration, are expected to make large exhibits of the products of their lands.

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Cattle Raising in Texas.

As showing the cost and profit of keeping cattle in Texas, the *Henrietta Journal* of that State says: The cost of keeping cattle per year is about \$1.50 per head, or \$1,500 per 1,000. Four men, with twelve to sixteen head of horses, will tend a herd of 1,500. The profits are about as follows: Beeves, per head, cost \$15; running expenses, \$1.50; sell at \$23, with a profit of thirty-two per cent. Profit on cow, cost \$13.50 per head; cost of keeping, \$1.50, or \$15. Increase of calves, seventy-five per cent., worth \$5 per head. Not profit, twenty-five per cent. On a mixed herd the beeves sold will pay expenses, and the increase will double itself in three years. A discount is made on a mixed herd of ten per cent. for losses. The profit on a mixed herd is about twenty per cent. It says there is a total of cattle in the Pan Handle country of about 120,000 head, and that it is fair to calculate that the increased year from the present will average not less than fifty per cent of the entire number. This will give 50,000 calves; the number that will stop this season at the Texas drive will be about 20,000 head. This will leave in the Pan Handle for the year's round-up about 200,000 head, and this does not begin to fill up the country, as it is estimated that it will hold a million head. The present average prices for mixed herds per head are: Texas stock, \$13.50; domestic stock, \$15; beeves alone, \$22.

H. W. Johns' Asbestos Liquid Paints are strictly pure linseed oil paints, and contain no water. They are the best and most economical paints in the world. Send for samples to 87 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

\$500 Reward.

They cure all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, and \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them—*Do's Bitters*. Test them.—*Do's*.

Farmers! \$3,000,000 can be saved every year by the farmers in this country if they will properly color their butter by using Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Perfected Butter Color. It gives a splendid June color and never turns red.

MEN While we want Agents at \$5 to \$10 per day at home. Address us with **STARVING LAMP CO.** Portland, Maine.

PETROLEUM VASELINE JELLY Silver Medal at Paris Exposition.

This wonderful substance is acknowledged by physicians throughout the world to be the best remedy discovered for the cure of Wounds, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Piles, Catarrh, Chloritis, &c. In order that every one may try it, it is put up in 15 and 35 cent bottles for household use. Obtain it from your druggist, and you will find it superior to anything you have ever used.

THE NEWEST MUSIC BOOKS.

WHITE ROBES.

A New Sunday School Song Book of unusual beauty, by A. H. King and H. J. Johnson. Price 25 cents. For which Spoken Copies will be mailed. Examine this charming collection when new books are needed. Every song is a gem.

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A new Anthem Book is nearly ready. **The Musical Record** is always new, \$2.00 per year, 6 cents per copy.

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If you are Interested

In the Inquiry—Which is the best Liniment for Man and Beast?—this is the answer, as tested by two generations: the **MEXICAN MUSHROOM LINIMENT**. The reason is simple. It penetrates every sore, wound, or lameness, to the very bone, and drives out all inflammatory and morbid matter. It "goes to the root" of the trouble, and never fails to cure in double quick time.

The Best Remedy Known to Man!

Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Wakametka, 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 thrillingly narrated 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 experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a most valuable volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which a copy will be mailed for 25 cents. In a copy, for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, pines, bark, herbs and berries of which Wakametka's medicine was made, and it still prepared to provide the same materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world, and assure the public that the remedy is the same as that which Wakametka compelled him to make it.

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- It acts upon the Liver.
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Testimonials of Cures.

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.

HEART DISEASE AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

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 medical aid without receiving any benefit, until I procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your agent, E. L. Huntington. I can now testify from my own experience as to the great value of it in such diseases.

HENRY ZEMCHAK,
CURES CHILLS AND RHEUMATISM.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with chills; had two doctors attending me for six months; had two doctors attending me 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.

LIZZIE WISK.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

BYRBYR, 23d Ward, Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Your most excellent Indian Blood Syrup has given perfect satisfaction when used for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

THOS. HAWK

RECEIVED GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT

HOLMERSHO, 23d Ward, Philadelphia, Pa., 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 L. SOLLEY.

THE BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN!

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Order of the Garter.

The "Order of the Garter" is the highest British order of knighthood, and one of the oldest and most illustrious in Europe. It has for its motto the phrase, "*Honi soit qui mal y pense*," usually translated, "Evil to him who evil thinks." In Burke's "Peerage" it is said that the order was instituted by Edward III. in August, 1348, and the popular version of its origin refers to the dropping of the common symbol by the Countess of Salisbury at a banquet in the king's hall, and presented it to her, answering the scathe of those who were spectators to the scene with the words now the motto of the order. An old chronicle dates the origin back to the time of the great Richard, in 1192, when it is said twenty-six of his knights wore blue thongs around their legs in a battle fought with the Saracens on St. George's day. Dr. Doran, in his "Lives of the Queens," in 1855, adopted this theory. The facts, whatever they are, have been long overlaid with the popular traditions.

The Chinese as Canning Smugglers.

A new Chinese trick has been discovered not long since, on the arrival of a vessel from Honolulu, containing several cases of shoes that had been shipped to that port by some Chinese house in San Francisco, and sent back condemned by the consignees, the custom house officials were curious to know the cause, and this curiosity prompted them to open the cases, when an ingenious plan was discovered to smuggle opium into that port through the heels of the "con emmed" shoes. The heels, at a glance, appeared natural and properly made, but by pulling out a nail or two, and removing one thickness of leather, a hole occupying nearly the whole size of the heel was found, into which opium had been placed to introduce into the Hawaiian market. The "condemned" business was a part of the programme, and the shoes were returned evidently to be reloaded and forwarded again to that port.

Ouray, the head chief of the Utes at Uncompahgre, who is believed to be friendly to the whites, lives in a house, cultivates some sixty acres of ground, has a large flock of sheep, wears the clothing of a white man, and has largely adopted the habits and customs of civilization. He can read and write, and corresponded with President Grant freely on matters concerning his people, besides visiting him twice.

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Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye for FAMILY SOAP MAKING.

Directions accompany each can for making Hard Soft and Toilet Soap quickly.

IT IS FULL WEIGHT AND STRENGTH.

The Market is flooded with (so-called) Concentrated Lye, which is adulterated with salt and resin, and soon makes soap.

SAYS MONEY, AND SAYS THE

SAPONIFIER

MADE BY THE Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., PHILADELPHIA.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW HIGHER IN THE WORLD.

WARRANTED TO BE THE BEST.

ADDRESS JOHN H. JOHNSON, 100 N. 3rd ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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It is the voluntary testimony of persons who have been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, to its own efficacy.

Wakametka, 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 Renewer of the System ever known to man.

This Syrup possesses various properties:

- It acts upon the Liver.
- It acts upon the Kidneys.
- It regulates the Bowels.
- It purifies the Blood.
- It cures 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 to dilute it.

Dr. Clark Johnson's INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER.

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